

## Good morning

Today's forecast: Highs in the mid-70s and lows near 40. Winds out of the west at 10 mph.

## Magic Valley

### Neibaur assails Andrus

Retiring state Rep. Mick Neibaur, R-Paul, says Gov. Cecil Andrus deserves little credit for funding increases at the College of Southern Idaho.

Page A4

## County recycling

Twin Falls County residents who throw away glass and plastic bottles soon will have the chance to recycle them under a new county program.

Page A4

## Sports

### Olympic problem-solver

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, likens his 167-country organization to an umbrella under which solutions can be found to the world's problems.

Page A7

## Raiders drop Seahawks

With two fourth-quarter touchdowns, the L.A. Raiders pulled out a 17-13 win against the Seahawks, dropping Seattle to 0-2.

Page A7

## Mets trail Pirates

The Pittsburgh Pirates remain a half game ahead of the Mets in the National League East, but no thanks to a three-game sweep by the Montreal Expos.

Page A9

## Features

### Couple dances for exercise

George and Lucy Pullman are usually the first ones on the dance floor and the last ones to leave. The couple dances for exercise—a prescription from the doctor.

Page B1

### Don't use old gripes

Couples who use old gripes have a hard time solving issues. Columnist JoAnn Larsen shares ways for couples to get past this and repair the relationship.

Page B1

## Opinion

### Improve mental health care

A report lambasting Idaho's publicly funded mental health care should inspire reforms, today's editorial says.

Page A10

### Fun in the hospital

Doctors say the damed things, humor columnist Dave Barry says. Like, "You might experience some discomfort."

Page A10

## Nation

### Planned Parenthood support

A Minnesota-based department store's decision to end its 22-year association with Planned Parenthood prompted hundreds of protestors to march on the corporation's headquarters.

Page A3

## World

### Soviets protest

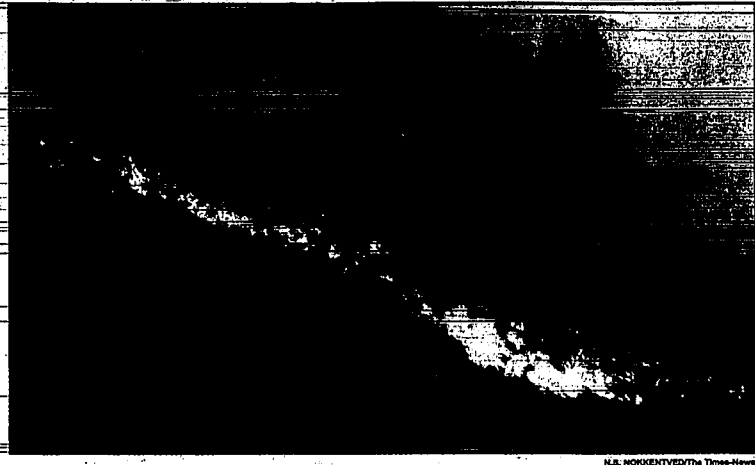
Soviet demonstrators, frustrated with the country's dismal economic condition, marched Sunday demanding that Soviet President Gorbachev and his prime minister resign to take responsibility.

Page A11

## Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Features.....1-5
Nation.....3	Dear Abby.....2
Magic Valley.....4	To do for you.....2
Obituaries.....5	Body lessons.....2
Idaho/West.....6	Movies.....5
Sports.....7-9	Comics.....7
Opinion.....10	Legals.....6
Gulf.....11,12	Classified.....7-12

Please recycle this newspaper.



Only a small portion of range fires in southern Idaho are started by arsonists, few of whom are ever caught.

# Few arsonists take a big toll on southern Idaho range land

By N. S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Somebody started a fire in a remote part of Gooding County last month. The blaze destroyed more than 100 square miles including livestock grazing land and wildlife winter range in Gooding and Camas counties and cost the Bureau of Land Management \$250,000 to contain. By the time the BLM finishes rehabilitating the range blackened by the Thorn Creek fire, it will cost the taxpayers another \$1 million. Investigators have several suspects, but have made no arrests. Arson accounts for a small percentage of range fires in southern Idaho, but the damage arsonists inflict is extensive and

the culprits are rarely caught. "It's awfully damn hard," said Dennis Ruid, fire investigator with the BLM's Boise district. Only 5 to 10 percent of arsonists are caught, he said. Arson fires generally get bigger than others, and one out of three gets quite large, said Floyd Bethke, fire management officer of the Burley District of the BLM. Arsonists are generally more selective than Mother Nature about where they start fires. "Some of them get quite good at it," he said. Jarbridge Resource Area Manager Gary Carson pointed out the correlation between high-lightning years and arson-caused fires on range land. When thunderstorms and lightning are frequent, arsonists think they are less likely to get

caught, Carson said. "It's very difficult to really pin an arson fire on anyone," he said. In the BLM's Shoshone District, about 70 percent of fires are believed to be caused by people, according to Fire Management Officer Andy Payne, but less than 10 percent of the human-caused fires can be traced to arson. Accidental range fires are started by campfires, trains, cars and controlled burns getting out of hand. Even a Coke bottle carelessly thrown into the grass can start a fire and sometimes the hot rubber from a semi-trailer truck's retread tires can touch off a wildfire. Payne estimated that last year, one or two of 80 fires were arson-caused. The

Please see ARSON/A2

# Petition urges recall of Wendell mayor

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A petition for a recall election of Mayor George Benson charges that he is threatening the city's volunteer fire department. Eric DeFrench, who has had a dispute with the mayor over a dog, said he is collecting signatures for the recall election petition. He also said Benson is abusing his office. "This man is intimidating people," DeFrench charged. "He intimidates God." DeFrench said he objects to the recent passage of several ordinances without the three readings required by law to allow public comment on the issues. "Are we living in Russia?" DeFrench asked. "He (Benson) acts like the people in this town have no say-so. I think it stinks." Benson said last week that it is normal procedure to dispense with the three read-

ings and pass an ordinance at its first reading. If people want to know what is going on, they can come to the meetings, he said. Also, Benson said, the council, not the mayor, decides when to pass an ordinance. DeFrench, of 388 Third Ave. East and one of Benson's neighbors, said he is collecting signatures, but he said he will not leave the petition at any particular place. "George Benson will cause trouble wherever the petition is," DeFrench said. "He'll harass the people." DeFrench said his dissatisfaction with Benson started when the mayor filed a complaint against his dog. DeFrench said his dog is quiet but he charged. Benson blames his dog when other dogs bark. At a recent council meeting, Benson said DeFrench's dog is disturbing the peace by barking. Benson said he was surprised last week to see a recall petition at the Senior Citizen Center that listed the fire department as the

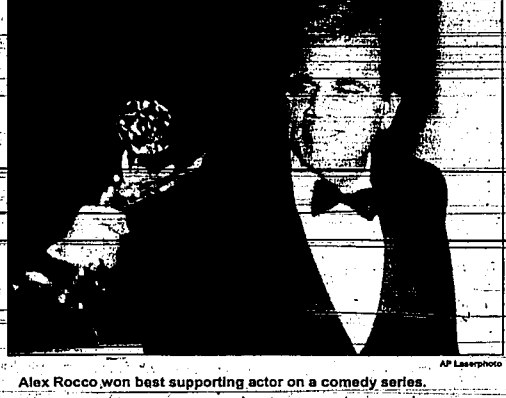
reason for the recall. "Why would the fire department let a man with a dog problem use them as the goal to start the petition?" he said. "There's been a problem. I have had nothing to do with the petition." Charges listed on a handwritten page with the petition are unfounded and untrue, Benson said. "Ask them what excessive power I've used," Benson said Thursday. "Let me know." "What advantage would it be to me, as the mayor of Wendell, to disrupt the fire department?" he asked. "I don't want to do that. I have never had any intentions of doing that. I have at no time said that (Fire Chief) Keith Hosack was not a good fire chief nor that we didn't have a good fire department. We have a good fire department. Keith does a real good job as fire chief."

Please see WENDELL/A2

# Wettig, Falk, Ullman garner Emmys

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Patricia Wettig, who plays the cancer-stricken young mother on ABC's "thirtysomething," won the award for best actress in a drama series in Sunday's 42nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards. Peter Falk won the Emmy for outstanding actor. "I would really like to thank all the women with cancer who have shared their stories with me so wholeheartedly," Miss Wettig said. "I shared their insights and their fears. I truly salute their courage." Falk, who has played the rumpiled homicide detective Colombo since 1971, told the Emmy-nominating audience that it was his birthday. "You know to get one of these things at any age is nice, but when you hit 41..." he said. Marg Helgenberger, who plays a woman of the world on ABC's "China Beach" won the Emmy for best supporting actress in a dramatic series, and Jimmy Smits, who plays lawyer Victor Sifuentes on "L.A. Law" won as supporting actor. "I want to thank all of the Vietnam vets who have so graciously shared their expe-



Alex Rocco won best supporting actor on a comedy series.

# Bush tells Iraqis war is possible

The Associated Press

As the United Nations weighed new sanctions against Baghdad, Iraqi television broadcast a statement by President Bush Sunday in which he warned the Iraqi people their leader's brinkmanship could plunge them into war "against the world." Hours later, thousands of men, women and children marched through the streets of Baghdad, chanting "Death to Bush, Death to America!"

## Uniform shortage - A11 Gulf focus - A12

statement called it full of "lies and contradictions" and said the U.S. president aimed to be the "dictator of the world." Meanwhile, hundreds of Kuwaiti soldiers used to flood into Saudi Arabia Sunday after Iraqi troops opened a border crossing over the weekend and Kuwaiti government in exile accused Iraq of depopulating the country to retaliate Iraqis there. The U.N. Security Council unanimously condemned Iraq's raids last week on the French, Belgian, Canadian and Dutch embassy compounds in Kuwait, and warned that further sanctions against Baghdad were likely. Diplomats also began drafting language for a new resolution to close air and sea routes and punish nations flouting the trade embargo, U.S. officials said. Bush's address to the Iraqi people, with an Arabic voice-over and captions provided by the State Department, apparently was broadcast in its entirety Sunday evening. "I have fired myself on the brink of war," Bush said. But "war is not inevitable. It is still possible to bring this crisis to a peaceful end." "Saddam Hussein tells you that this crisis is a struggle between Iraq and America. In fact, it is Iraq against the world," said Bush, standing at a desk with the American flag behind him. The eight-minute speech was followed immediately by a 25-minute response from an Iraqi TV announcer. A "thundering rage" is building against the United States in the Arab world, and a showdown in the Gulf would end in a catastrophe for U.S. forces, said announcer Mikdad Morad, who usually reads statements from President Saddam Hussein. A group of a few hundred men later began marching in Baghdad. As they passed through residential neighborhoods, thousands of men, women and children joined them. Raising their clenched fists in the air, the demonstrators denounced Bush and also

Please see GULF/A2

# Compromise seen in capital gains tax cut

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Last May, when President Bush first called for budget talks between the White House and Congress to reduce the massive federal deficit, a central dispute between Republicans and Democrats was not really over tax increases but whether to cut capital gains taxes on investments. Four months later, after end less debate back and forth, it still is. But as the budget negotiators entered their ninth day in session at Andrews Air Force Base near here, there were finally some hints of a possible compromise. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley of Washington made it clear Democrats would accept a cut in capital gains — taxes on the sale of such assets as stocks, bonds and real estate that are largely paid by wealthy investors — but there were hints of going along with higher taxes on the rich to make the overall tax system more progressive. "Capital gains is a proposal that the president strongly supported," Foley said in an interview Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "We could conceivably agree to (it) reduction in the rate of that was a balancing burden-sharing by high-income wealthy taxpayers who are going to get the bulk of the benefit of the capital gains reduction." And Republicans, whose initial tax proposals would have provided a \$50,000 white tax credit for those with incomes below that level, now concede they

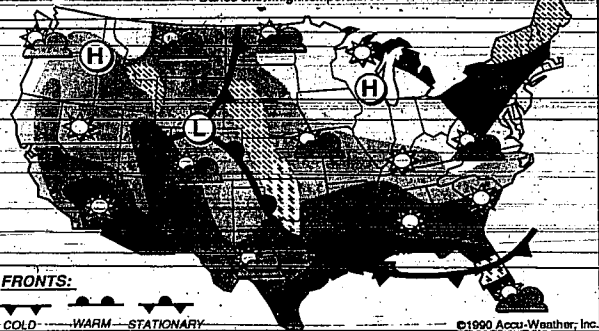
Please see COMPROMISE/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 17

0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s  
Bands show high temperatures.



### FRONTS:

COLD — WARM — STATIONARY

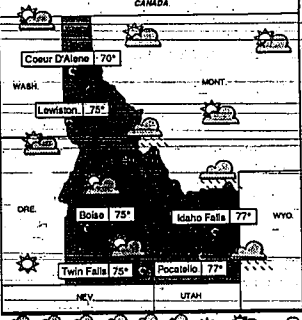
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Associated Press Graphics

## IDAHO Weather

Monday, Sept. 17

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	62	
Albany	81	73	
Boston	77	56	
Chicago	63	54	09
Dallas	86	73	
Dallas	70	58	
Des Moines	70	49	
Detroit	64	52	48
Honolulu	91	76	
Houston	91	76	
Indianapolis	71	51	
Kansas City	75	55	
Las Vegas	85	71	
Los Angeles	83	62	
Miami Beach	89	80	01
Milwaukee	60	53	29
Minneapolis	64	50	
New Orleans	86	75	
New York	71	57	
Oklahoma City	87	72	
Omaha	72	47	
Phoenix	95	73	
Pittsburgh	69	52	
Portland, Me.	65	46	
Portland, Ore.	70	58	12
St. Louis	76	61	
San Antonio	85	69	
San Francisco	78	56	
Seattle	73	57	03
Spokane	68	48	
Washington	77	57	40

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	75	52	
Burley	74	49	
Hagerman	82	52	
Idaho Falls	79	54	
Ketchum	74	43	
Lewiston	79	54	
McCall	62	31	
Pocatello	78	54	
Salmon	78	51	
Stanley	68	24	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	49	
Las Vegas	85	71	
Los Angeles	83	62	
Miami Beach	89	80	01
Milwaukee	60	53	29
Minneapolis	64	50	
New Orleans	86	75	
New York	71	57	
Oklahoma City	87	72	
Omaha	72	47	
Phoenix	95	73	
Pittsburgh	69	52	
Portland, Me.	65	46	
Portland, Ore.	70	58	12

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# Dole: World help in gulf helps U.S. budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said today that financial contributions by other nations in support of the U.S.-led drive against Iraq was welcome news for budget negotiators struggling to assemble a deficit-reduction package.

"We're going to score it one way or the other," Dole said, noting contributions from such nations as Saudi Arabia, West Germany and Japan. Secretary of State James A. Baker III returned home from a 11-day trip early Sunday, his pockets bulging with \$14 billion in new aid pledges.

"I don't know what the check is, but we understand that it will have

an impact on what we finally do in the budget summit."

Dole and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., appearing on the NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program, said there was widespread agreement in Congress and across the country generally that the United States should not have to shoulder all the costs of deterring Saddam Hussein.

"There is no question that there's a feeling in the country and in the Congress that we shouldn't bear these burdens alone, either the military side or the financial side of it," Foley said.

But Dole, describing the initial re-

sponse as "certainly good news," questioned whether support will remain strong if it becomes necessary to keep U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf region for an extended period.

"During his trip, Baker received pledges of \$12 billion from three oil-rich Arab nations: Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the Kuwaiti rials overthrown and exiled by Hussein.

West Germany extended nearly \$2 billion for military aid and economic assistance to Emirates affected by the economic embargo," on Iraq, said Foley and Syria said they would send more troops. Italy volunteered \$145 million

and a squadron of Tornados. Britain and France said they will send troops.

The U.S. end of the military buildup is costing an estimated \$1 billion a month. This enormous outlay is taking place as congressional and White House negotiators try to reach agreement on paring the federal deficit by \$50 billion this year, \$500 billion over five years.

Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, interviewed Sunday on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," made clear that the military reach into the gulf is aimed at deterring Saddam.

"We want him to know we are serious," Scowcroft said.

## Briefly

### Trapped toddler rescued early Sunday

DENVER — A toddler trapped for 14 hours in a shaft dug for a remodeling project was rescued late Saturday morning and limped to his mother's repertoire of nursery songs before rescuers reached him at dawn.

"It was really difficult. I could hear him crying, but I couldn't touch him and I couldn't help him," Lisa Davis, the mother of 20-month-old Kevin, said while fighting back tears at a news conference at Denver General Hospital on Sunday.

The team of rescuers checked when the boy was brought to the surface shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday. "When he clinched my fingers, I felt a tingle in my heart," said firefighter Joe Cipri, who pulled him out. "It's still there." Kevin was in stable condition at the hospital.

### Countdown for Columbia continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's fourth countdown proceeded smoothly Sunday, although NASA officials said the true test will come when the shuttle is fueled for the launch, set for 11:28 p.m. MDT Monday.

Two of the previous countdowns came to an abrupt halt when vast amounts of hydrogen leaked during fueling. The space agency is hopeful it will plug all the holes. "We're feeling real good about this one," NASA test director Mike Limbach said. "The leak is in the back of everybody's mind, and obviously we won't know until (fueling) whether it leaks again."

### 6 winning tickets in Florida lottery

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Owners of six winning tickets will split a record Florida Lotto jackpot of an estimated \$105 million, lottery officials said Sunday.

Each of the tickets, bearing the numbers 5-6-21-34-35-45, is worth an estimated \$17.5 million, said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul.

The numbers were drawn at 11 p.m. Saturday, ending a week of lotomania in which more than 100 million \$1 tickets were sold.

### Trials to start in California, New York

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Jury selection is expected to begin today in the case of a paroled child killer charged with the serial slayings of 11 women over the past 20 years.

Arthur J. Shawcross, 45, is charged with murdering 10 women in Monroe County in western New York. He faces a later trial in neighboring Wayne County on an 11th homicide charge.

Near San Francisco, meanwhile, Ramon Salcido admits he shot, stabbed and strangled his wife, two young daughters and four other people to death in a rampage that terrified the peaceful Northern California wine country.

Prosecutors say Salcido should die for his crimes, but the defense says the 29-year-old winery worker was in a "psychotic depression," high on drugs and alcohol and legally incapable of first-degree murder. Opening statements are set for today, 17 months after the grisly slayings touched off a frantic search that ended with his arrest in his native Mexico.

### Younger Knievel sails over Subaru

BRADENTON, Fla. — The name is Robbie, not Evel. The setting was DeSoto Speedway, not Caesar's Palace or Snake River Canyon.

But in the field of the 3.8-mile oval race track in east Manatee County Sunday night, 6,000 thrill-seekers got an idea of what the Knievel mystique is all about.

Wearing a white-leather jumpsuit made famous by his daredevil father and gunning his motorcycle at a speed of nearly 100 mph, Robbie Knievel rainbowed perfectly over 30 Subaru station wagons sitting side-by-side, landing with what was billed as a world record.

Compiled from wire service reports

## Planned Parenthood spurn spurs protest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hundreds of customers of a department store chain are tearing up their credit cards and threatening a Christmas season boycott in a revolt over the retailer's uncharacteristic snub of Planned Parenthood.

Customers don't think they're affected any big outcry," said Toni Tschann of the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus. "And frankly, I never thought I'd hear from this many. But people aren't standing for it."

Shredded credit cards began appearing by mail at Dayton's headquarters after the company's charitable foundation confirmed on Labor Day weekend that it was halting \$20,000 education grants to Planned Parenthood of Minnesota, ending a 22-year association.

The decision to end the grant came about the time the Christian Action Council of Falls Church, Va., said it would boycott Dayton's and other corporations for supporting Planned Parenthood.



About 500 people marched outside Dayton's Saturday.

Dayton Hudson spokeswoman Ann Barkelev said the decision had nothing to do with pressure from special interest groups, but arose from confusion about the donations, which some misconstrued as support for abortion.

Now the public response has prompted trustees of the Dayton

Hudson Foundation to reconsider their decision and enter talks with Planned Parenthood that are set to continue this week.

Barkelev said several hundred customers have returned their credit cards. On Saturday, about 500 people rallied outside a Dayton's store in suburban Edina and repeated

their vow to boycott all Dayton Hudson stores beginning the day after Thanksgiving unless funding is restored.

Dayton Hudson, with 1989 sales of \$13.6 billion, owns Dayton's, Target, Marshall Field's, Hudson's and Mervyn's department stores in 33 states.

## Gun found in residence in Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — State police found bloodstained gloves and a 38-caliber handgun in the home of a suspect in the stabbing deaths of five college students, a newspaper reported Sunday.

But Edward Lewis Humphrey's grandmother said the blood and gloves found in a search of her home in Indianton on Sept. 6 were hers. The Gainesville Star reported. She also said the pistol has been in the house for years.

Police said Humphrey, 18, is one of eight suspects in the murders of five students in off-campus apartments Aug. 26 to Aug. 28. Three of the students were mutilated, including one who was decapitated.

Humphrey has not been charged in the slayings. He is being held in lieu of \$1 million bond in the Brevard County Jail in Shalnes on charges he assaulted his 79-year-old grandmother on Aug. 30, shortly after he had returned from Gainesville, where he was a University of Florida freshman. He also faces warrants in an Aug. 25 assault on two male University of Florida students and an October 1988 armed burglary and attempted rape in Indian River County.

Humphrey's grandmother, Elna Hlavay, said the gloves found during the police search were stained with her blood. She felt and cut her head. When Humphrey was arrested, his grandmother told police he had choked her and punched her in the face. She later said her injuries were accidental and has asked that the charges be dropped.

## Tanker explodes, injuring 18; 1 missing

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A tanker carrying about 1 million gallons of gasoline exploded and burned Sunday on the Saginaw River, injuring most of the 18 people aboard and spilling fuel in the water.

The fire was too hot for firefighters to douse, and officials waited for it to burn itself out, said Coast Guard Lt. Tom Koontz.

One person from the ship was missing, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gerald Backus.

The fire was reported at 8:45 a.m., while the tanker was unloading at the Total Refinery Dock Facility, and was still burning at mid-afternoon. Authorities warned spectators to clear the area in case of multiple explosions.

"A few people blew right off the boat and slammed ashore," said Bay City Police Officer Kenneth Adcock. "The sky is covered with black smoke. If it blows again, it's going to be a big one."

Witnesses said the black smoke



Officials let the fire burn out.

or about 1 million gallons, said Koontz. It has a capacity of about 54,000 barrels.

"That's the estimate. That's a lot of gas," Koontz said.

Ronald Stopynik had returned home 15 minutes before the blast from work at the Bay Chemicals Co. directly across the river from the tanker. He said he raced back to work after hearing the explosion.

"I thought the plant exploded and when I got out there I saw black smoke everywhere," he said. "I saw the employees on the ship go overboard."

"It was really hot. I could feel the heat from across the river."

His wife, Cheryl, said their house is less than two blocks from the explosion and was shaken.

"It was like a slow rumbling, it got louder and louder like thunder," she said.

Authorities weren't sure how much gasoline spilled into the water, but Koontz said.

## Talks continue as UAW, GM extend deadline

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. announced talks Sunday following their first all-night session negotiating a new national contract for about 300,000 U.S. autoworkers.

The UAW's three-year contract with GM expired Friday, but both sides agreed to extend the terms of the 1987 agreement on a day-by-day basis while negotiations continued.

UAW contracts with Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. died at the same time, but the union put negotiations with those companies on hold pending the outcome of its GM talks.

The extension of the GM-UAW contract was the first such move since bargaining between the union and the automaker began in 1937. The union agreed to a 59-hour extension of its contract with Ford during the 1987 talks.

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1990-1990

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Vacant house burned for training exercise

**TWIN FALLS** — Firefighters burned a vacant house to the ground Sunday in a training exercise.

The house at 249 Blue Lakes Blvd. North on the Blue Lakes commercial strip went up in flames at about 6:30 a.m. and burned for two hours until nothing remained but coals. The Twin Falls Fire Department had practiced firefighting techniques in the house for several days last week.

The practice sessions taught the firefighters plenty, Battalion Chief Fred Webb said. "They let you experience the heat of the real thing," he said.

### State treasurer will be guest speaker at Legion banquet

**TWIN FALLS** — State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards will be the guest speaker at an American Legion banquet and awards ceremony Wednesday night. The evening event begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Methodist Church basement.

Edwards is running for re-election this year against Democrat and former state treasurer, Marjorie Ruth Moon.

### Twin Falls Council to discuss utility rates at regular meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council will discuss utility rates and hold a public hearing on the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital at its regular meeting tonight at City Hall.

The council meets at 6 p.m. in the building's tower floor.

### Farm Bureau Federation will have sample bottles for tests

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation will have sample bottles available beginning today for Cassia, Minidoka, and Jerome County farmers wishing to participate in the well testing program.

The federation hopes to collect samples from 2,000 wells in south central Idaho by week's end. Bottles are available at the Mini-Cassia Farm Bureau office in Burley, the Minidoka County Extension Office in Rupert, the Jerome County Farm Bureau office in Jerome, and the Doug Carlquist residence at 955 Valley Road, South in Eden.

Filled bottles may be dropped off at the above locations as well as the Almo School, the Connor Creek Store in Eliba, the Raft River Electric board room in Malta, the Oakley City Office, and the Dale Garner Residence in Raft River.

### Postal Service now accepting parcels for shipment to Gulf

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Postal Service will now accept parcels for shipment to armed forces personnel stationed in the Persian Gulf area, according to the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The packages must meet certain criteria, in accordance with the law in Saudi Arabia, cannot contain alcohol, batteries or other religious material, pork products or pornographic materials.

Packages destined for American forces in Saudi Arabia are opened by Saudi customs inspectors when they reach that country.

Tobacco products are acceptable, however.

The Red Cross suggests that anyone preparing to send a package to a serviceman or servicewoman in the Middle East contact the Postal Service for further information.

### National group recognizes Twin Falls High School paper

**TWIN FALLS** — A national group has announced recognition of 71 high school journalism programs for 1989-90 newspapers from across the nation for achievement in journalism, including Twin Falls High School's Bruin News.

The student newspapers named by the committee are among the many all across the nation that encourage excellent work by students. We commend them for their diligence and dedication to a strong student press," said James M. Maroney, J., chairman of the EJMC/ANEA Foundation Cooperative Committee on Journalism Education, in a prepared statement.

The foundation is a committee comprised of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications and an arm of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

### County Commission to attend association of counties meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The County Commission will be gone all this week to the annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Commissioners Marvin Hempleman, Norma Blass and James Fraley will attend the conference in Lewiston. Other county officials will attend the conference as well.

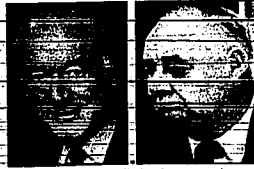
## Andrus remarks insult Magic Valley legislator

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A retiring Magic Valley legislator thinks Gov. Cecil Andrus is taking too much election-year credit for increases in community college funding.

During a speech and in newspaper and television interviews in Twin Falls Wednesday, Andrus repeatedly stated that the funding for Idaho's community colleges has increased by \$2.2 million since he became governor. This year lawmakers appropriated \$8.1 million to help support North Idaho College in Couer d'Alene and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Andrus discussed the college funding increases in order to contrast his record with Republican opponent, former state Sen. Roger Fairchild, who cited "fiscal responsibility" as the reason he voted against the



Andrus community college funding bill in 1987-88 and 89.

"If it had been up to the votes of the Republican caucus alone, we would have not seen the growth in funding for the College of Southern Idaho," Andrus said during a fund-raising dinner for state Senate candidate Gary Robbiss.

The governor's remarks left Rep. Mack

Neibaur, R-Paul, feeling "a little bit insulted."

"You can't say Andrus hasn't worked hard for education," Neibaur said Friday. "But I'm concerned that people think he does all the things when in reality he fights them."

As co-chairman of the Legislature's powerful budget-writing committee, Neibaur said he remembers Andrus threatening to veto extra appropriations for CSI because he didn't get enough votes from the Republican-dominated Magic Valley.

"I didn't hear him say it directly," Neibaur said. "But the inference was that CSI wasn't going to get the money because the Magic Valley didn't give him the support he needed."

Andrus' press secretary called that accusation "totally ridiculous."

The governor's record on the College of Southern Idaho speaks for itself," Marc Johnson said. "A person that the governor

has talked to extensively on community college issues is (CSI) President Gerald Meyerhoefter."

Neibaur said Andrus has ranked CSI projects low on college spending priority lists. Last year, for example, Andrus proposed a capital improvement plan that would have delayed completion of the CSI business development center until 1994.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee reversed the plan in order that the CSI building, which had already been started, could be finished this year.

"We moved it up to a pretty good place on the list," Neibaur said.

Who's right? "It goes hand and hand," Meyerhoefter said. "I think, with us, we count on our delegation to work hard for us and at the same time the governor supports education in the state."

## Getting a kick out of arithmetic



Morningale first graders Seth Johnson and Lucy Dominguez get a head start on the other couples in an exercise of "soccer math." Julie Holthecker, the school's physical education specialist, had the young students kicking around and subtraction while learning a few soccer moves recently. Numbers on cones reached by the teams provided the answers to arithmetic questions.

## County recycling plan gives residents chance to pitch in

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — County residents who throw away glass and plastic bottles soon will have the chance to recycle them.

They will not make money for doing it, and they will have to take the bottles or cans to bins placed around the county. But county officials are counting on residents to pitch in.

"People are in a frame of mind to cooperate," said Don Siplon, chairman of the county Solid Waste Committee. The committee presented a plan to the County Commission this week to encourage residents to recycle.

The plan calls for placing bins next to Kiwanis Club drop-boxes for newspaper and aluminum already in place at seven county locations. The county would place separate

bins for postal, brown and clear glass, as well as bins for recyclable plastic pop bottles, milk jugs and possibly tin cans.

Four of the drop locations would be in Twin Falls with one each in Trer, Buhl and Kimberly. The bins would be placed at supermarket and other business parking lots next to Kiwanis Club bins.

Placing the county bins next to those of the Kiwanis Club would complement the Kiwanis program, the committee said in a report to the commission. The committee also hoped the program would attract people who want to recycle but do not have time or the inclination to go to a recycling center.

The county will return profits from the recycled items to the communities where the bins are located. The profits would help finance projects ranging from building bike trails to buying computers for schools, the committee said.

Siplon called the program a big step in managing solid waste because it will reduce costs of operating the county landfill by reducing the flow of wastes into it.

"It takes off like we think it will ... it will really benefit the community," he said.

The county will lease 70 to 80 of the \$100-per-year bins from American Recycling. Each location will have five bins with spare bins to replace them when they get full. The lease includes maintenance and upkeep, said Tamara Harney of American Recycling.

Harney, a member of the Solid Waste Committee, said the program is based after a successful one in Boise and she believes it will work in Twin Falls.

The County Commission agrees. The commission voted Wednesday to provide \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year for the project out of the county solid-waste fund.

## Magazine survey ranks Baldy as best ski mountain

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Several people responding to a survey by a national ski magazine rated Baldy the best ski mountain in the country.

Overall, in a survey by Snow Country, Sun Valley was rated the 11th best ski resort in the nation.

"In all the years that we've been ranked with and against all the major ski resorts we have always ranked high," said Chuck Webb, assistant general

manager of Sun Valley Company. Unlike college basketball, the west-dominated rankings for ski destinations with the 14 highest and 23 of the top 35.

Sixteen of the top 35 resorts were in Colorado and four in Utah. Vermont boasts six of the top 35 resorts. Baldy was Idaho's only mountain in the top 35.

To rank the top 35 U.S. ski-vacation destinations the magazine combined a statistical score with a Snow Country reader opinion score.

Please see BALDY/A5

## Twin Falls ACT test scores show slight improvement

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls students scored above the state and national averages on the American College Testing examinations this year, and showed a slight improvement over Twin Falls students who took the test last year.

The test results showed Twin Falls High's graduating students earned an average score of 21.9, slightly above both the state's average score of 20.9 and the national average of 20.6. The scores are measured on a scale of 1 to 36.

The ACT is a four-part exam testing English, mathematics, reading ability and scientific reasoning. It is required by some colleges for admission.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said conclusions about ACT scores can't be drawn with just one year's results. He added that over the last five years, Twin Falls has both a state and national composite score average.

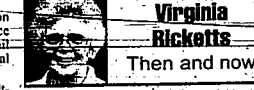
"It shows a pattern that Twin Falls students are very well prepared for college," he said.

ACT also provided a comparison of Please see ACT/A5

## California Trail taking rough road to National Historic status

The California Trail needs help. The Oregon-California Trails Association started working eight years ago to convince Congress to designate the California Trail and the Pony Express Route as National Historic Trails.

Because of the problems that have resulted from the exclusion of sub-routes of the Oregon Trail when it was given National Historic Trail status, the association has worked diligently to ensure all sub-routes are included in the California Trail designation so the same error isn't repeated.



**Virginia Ricketts**  
Then and now

An extensive feasibility study and an environmental assessment statement were completed by the National Park Service in 1987 and then Congressmen Norm Shumway of California introduced the bill in Congress to designate the California Trail.

The bill has 42 sponsors — every congressman who has a portion of one of the routes crossing his district, including U.S. Congressmen Larry Craig and Richard Stallings. Overwhelming backing for the legislation also came from many other sources, including six federal agencies: the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service, Defense Department, Bureau of Reclamation and the Energy Department.

There were also 48 state and local government entities, 69 private organizations and

more than 600 individuals from 35 states that joined in supporting the passage of the bill. Several Trails Association members journeyed to Washington D.C. to testify before the House Committee on Parks and Lands. The ensuing response by the House of Representatives was impressive on March 6 when members voted 416 to 0 in favor of the bill.

In June, the Senate passed an amended version of the bill. The differences in wording caused by the amendments must be reconciled. Please see RICKETTS/A5

# Judge says semi-tractor trailer truck parking ordinance valid

By **JaNene Buckley**  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — A city ordinance prohibiting semi-tractor trailer trucks from parking in a residential zone is valid, a judge has ruled. Lincoln County Magistrate R. Barry Wood ruled to declare the law unconstitutional or procedurally invalid in a written decision filed with the court recently. In his decision, he also refused to dismiss misdemeanor charges against two Shoshone truckers charged with violating the city ordinance. Marvin Kenneth Schelling and Leigh Kelley were cited in May for parking their big rigs at or near their homes, in residential sections of Shoshone.

Schelling is represented by Jerome attorney Eugene Fredericks and Kelley represented himself. During a motion to dismiss hearing on July 31, the defense asked the

court to dismiss the charges on the grounds the law was unconstitutional and had not been properly adopted by the City Council. Schelling waived a jury trial and asked for a judge's hearing while Kelley asked for a jury trial. Both trials were suspended pending Wood's ruling. The truckers may now continue to seek court action, appeal Wood's decision or accept the citations. In ruling against the motion, Wood said it is not the purpose of the court to decide if the city's ordinance is "good or bad," if it is "popular or unpopular" or if a town "is the size and configuration of Shoshone needs such an ordinance." He said the court could only "test the legality of the ordinance within the frame-work and guidelines of Idaho statutes and Supreme Court rulings," based on the evidence presented. He went on to say the voting public already decided such issues when

it selected the City Council members and said the public could make changes through the election process. Wood cited three basic reasons for upholding the city ordinance. He said the two truckers failed to present any evidence that the city erred in the way it adopted the law. He said the parking ordinance does not deprive anyone of life or property on the basis of race, religion, sex or creed. And he said the ordinance was adopted in accordance with state laws that require cities to prepare zoning laws and address the issue of parking — which "as a matter of public policy" is an appropriate function of city government, he wrote. Wood commented that a law is considered to be constitutional unless, or until, evidence to the contrary is presented. But Schelling and Kelley did not present any such evidence, he said.

# This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.	Center, Financial Aid Office, Career Planning and Placement Center and Registrar's Office will be open until 7 p.m.	Robin Crowe concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
<b>MONDAY</b>	Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.	Concert-Band-rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.	Students on Recovery-meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Rehearsal-meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.	Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
<b>THURSDAY</b>	State Vocation Education counselors' workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108 and 140.	Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Waldimir Jan Kuchanski piano concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.	
<b>SATURDAY</b>	4-H District Demonstration Contest will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108, 140 and 143.	Psychology testing for CNAs will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Shields 115.
	Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 208.	4-H District Syle Revue will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

# On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**
- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
  - Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
  - Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Mimodoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Call the central office for meeting place.
  - Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital.
  - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
  - Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
- TUESDAY**
- Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
  - Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.

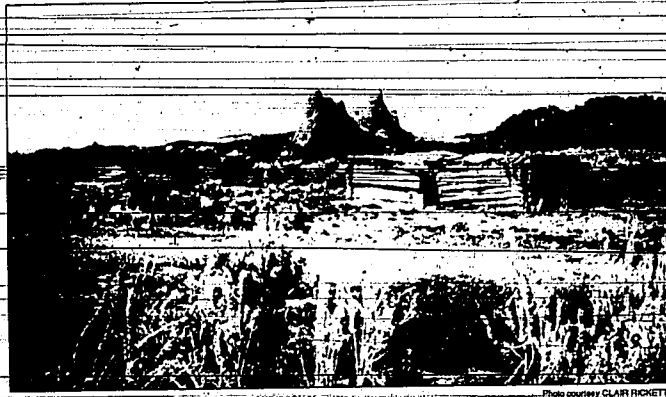
- WEDNESDAY**
- Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
  - Mimodoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
  - South-Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 334 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
  - Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
  - Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

# ACT

Continued from A4 scores between college-bound students and other students taking the test. The college-bound students were considered those who have taken four years of English, three or more years of math, three or more years of social studies and three or more years of natural science classes. The 132 students who completed those core classes earned an average composite score of 23.5, slightly higher than the 23.4 composite Twin Falls students had last year and

above the Idaho average composite of 22.8 and the national average composite of 22.3. However, 78 Twin Falls students who did not take all of the core classes earned an average composite of 19.1, which was below the Idaho composite of 19.7 and at par with the national average. Their lower scores indicate that high school students planning to go to college should take the appropriate core classes, Donich said. In a student survey conducted in

conjunction with the tests, a higher percentage of Twin Falls students were dissatisfied with the school's core education program than in years past. While 39 percent said they were satisfied and 26 percent said they were dissatisfied last year, 32 percent were satisfied this year and 29 percent were dissatisfied. Students appeared to be most satisfied with the school's library and learning center. Seventy-one percent said they were satisfied and only 4 percent were dissatisfied.



The California Trail in the City of Rocks with the Twin Sisters in the background. Photo courtesy CLAIR RICKETTS

# Obituaries

**Belva M. Rolph**  
TWIN FALLS — Belva May Rolph, 64, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 14, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness. She was born June 12, 1925, in McCammon, the daughter of Albert Ray and Laura Grace Rommel Lish. She graduated from high school in Rosalia and then lived in southern Idaho all of her life. She worked at Troy Parisian Dry Cleaners in Pocatello from 1942 until 1951. She married Jay L. Rolph, Sept. 14, 1941, in Kennecott, Wash. She was employed as a checker and office manager at Finer Cleaners in Pocatello from 1954 to 1964 and as a central service technician at the Regional Medical Center from 1966 to 1983. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Larry and Thomas; Rolph of Burley; one daughter, Nancy Carol; two of her sons, her mother, Carol; two of her daughters, her mother, Laura Grace Stuart of Boise; three stepdaughters, Billie Gay Phillips of Emmet, Ronda Stone of Malina, Ore., and Colleen Rogers of Eugene, Ore.; one sister, Marva Campbell of Grandville; 18 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; eight step grandchildren; and six step-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave., with Bishop Max Casperson officiating. Burial and dedication of the grave will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Norton Cemetery in McCammon. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. No public viewing will be held before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

# Services

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Clara Ann Harkness, 77, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Fifth Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. The family will meet friends from 9 to 9:50 a.m. today at the church. Burial and dedication of the grave will be at 4 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Utah. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83308.

**PAUL** — Raymond Richard Reifer, 63, of Paul, died Sunday at his home in Paul. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**D. Paredes**  
RUPERT — D. Paredes, infant son of Damian and Graciela Juarez Paredes, was stillborn Sunday at the Mimodoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary.

**PAUL** — The graveside service for Walter Devere Corder, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Dr. John Parish officiating. Military rites will be conducted by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Belva May Rolph, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave., with Bishop Max Casperson officiating. Burial and dedication of the grave will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Norton Cemetery in McCammon. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. No public viewing will be held before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Marie Sizemore, 61, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Richard Rhodes officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at De- mary's Gooding Chapel, 229 Park Ave., with Bishop Max Casperson officiating. Burial and dedication of the grave will be made to the Oregon or Idaho Lung Association.

# Ricketts

Continued from A4 solved soon — before October — if the legislation isto be saved. Your help is needed to keep the bill from falling through the cracks during the rush-by Congress to complete its work-and return home for election-year activities. The administration has indicated it has no objection to the act, so the only snag is the agreement between the House and Senate. If agreement isn't reached at this time, the one lengthy congressional process will have to begin again with the next Congress and that means a delay of at least two years.

This would be sad. The great overland migration is such an important part of our American history that every effort should be made to preserve the few fragments of our historic trails that still remain before they also disappear. The people of Magic Valley have a special interest in this legislation since an important and impressive part of the California Trail, including two sub-routes, is located here. Next year is the 150th anniversary of the first overland crossing to California by the Bidwell-Bartleson party and passage of the proposal this year would be an excellent and fitting way to observe that event. It also seems

appropriate for Idaho to include this as a Centennial project. You may help by writing Senators James McClure and Steve Symms and Congressman Stallings and Craig ASK their help in reaching the necessary agreement and speedy passage of the proposal. You can write to McClure or Symms at: Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510. Or write Craig or Stallings at: House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515. Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

# Baldy

Continued from A4 The statistical score was based on figures important to skiers, such as vertical drop, skiable acres and the number and kinds of lifts. The opinion score was based on responses from 2,000 readers who rated their overall experience at the resorts based on several guidelines such as lift-line waits, food, lodging and grooming — at any resort they had skied at least three times in the past two seasons. In addition, skiers were asked to rate their skiing experience based on several categories including: terrain, the snow, grooming, lift lines, the level of services for skiers and the area's intangible pleasures, such as helpfulness of employees, scenery and convenience of the layout. They also were asked to rate the ski school, child care facilities, parking and on-resort rental service; if they actually used them. One drawback to Sun Valley, named by survey respondents was the difficulty in reaching the resort. Sun Valley received a rating of

8.3 on a scale of one to 10 for nighttime activities including an adequate number and variety of bars, discos, dance spots, sleigh rides and movies. This was one of the highest scores. On quality of lodging, Sun Valley tied for second. This category is a gauge of range and quality of lodging. Sun Valley scored third in the nation for resorts that offer the best daytime activities. At issue was whether visitors could do other things besides downhill skiing including cross-country skiing, swimming, shopping or working out. "What we're doing is we're marketing a winter vacation, not just a ski vacation," Webb said. "We have maybe some of the best cross-country skiing in the country." Respondents to the survey liked

the lack of crowds and all aspects of skiing. "We don't get the masks," Webb said. "The people who come here are looking for a particular skiing experience. They tend to be high caliber skiers."

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Robert Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Davis Jr., John Holloway, all of Twin Falls; Bill Rose of Jerome; Viola Seibert of Jackson; and Kasey Knutson of Heyburn.  
Released  
Ann Margaret Baker, Robert Baker, Wynn Bradford, Robin Gard, and Christopher Walker, Mrs. Ted Deisel and son, both of Gooding; Elmer Edmons of Burley; and Melvin Thiamon of Hazelton.  
Births  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Berteloni of Wendell; and Ms. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis Jr. of Twin

Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Bates of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rose of Jerome.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Kristine Hinkle, Logan Hanks, and Dalea Osterhout, all of Burley and Shelly Hodges of Rupert.  
Released  
Thelma Babecock, Jill Hinkley, Glenn Lamb, Dalea Osterhout, and Dora Young, all of Burley; Sheryl Delgado of Heyburn; and Patricia Herbst of American Falls.  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Handy of Burley.

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# Idaho/West

# Moon never sets during fire season

## Briefly

### Skydiver killed when chute stays shut

LEHI, Utah — A Highland woman fell 8,000 feet to her death after her main parachute failed to open and she tried too late to activate the reserve chute, authorities said.

The Utah County sheriff's office identified the victim as Mary-Jane Duncan, 31.

She and her partners had taken off from Cedar Valley Airport shortly before 2 p.m. Saturday to make their second jump of the day. The duo jumped from an airplane at 8,000 feet, hooked together and then separated at about 6,500 feet.

Witnesses said Duncan had started deploying her chute at 4,000 feet above ground and then began to tumble in the air.

### State warns Moscow about water

MOSCOW — The Idaho Water Resource Board warned local officials to develop a better plan for the aquifer underlying Moscow and Pullman, Wash., or risking having the state write the plan for them.

Wayne Haas, Idaho Water Resources Department planning administrator, said the meeting with the Pullman-Moscow Water Resources Committee on Thursday gave the local group a better understanding of what was expected of them. Haas said they have to step in and write the plan, or then the state will have to step in and write the plan.

The committee's latest effort to plan future use of the aquifer has been named by both Idaho and Washington officials.

### Courthouse named for former senator

SALT LAKE CITY — Former Utah Sen. Frank E. Moss got his 80th birthday present a week early, with the naming of the federal courthouse in his honor.

"I understand there was no need for a lobbying effort in Congress to pass things along to name the building. I never had it that good," said Moss, who served 18 years in the Senate as a liberal Democrat from Utah. A remaining ceremony at the courthouse Saturday attracted a number of admirers from both the political and judicial arenas.

### Ogden synagogue reopened after fire

OGDEN, Utah — A fire that damaged the Brit Shalom synagogue last December became a cause for celebration as members and friends met over the weekend to reopen the restored building.

"I don't know if you could say it was the best thing that ever happened to the synagogue, but it certainly was a blessing in disguise," congregation secretary Robert Brodstein said.

The fire provoked an outpouring of donations, spearheaded in part by the Mormon Church, that provided enough money to not only replace what the fire took, but also allow upgrading of plumbing and electrical wiring, replacement of an ancient furnace and the addition of stained glass to synagogue windows.

### Effort to ax Utah sales tax not dead

SALT LAKE CITY — Supporters of the ballot initiative to remove the sales tax on food have been relatively quiet this summer, but they plan to make plenty of noise before the November election.

"They don't want a repeat of 1988 when backers of three tax-cutting initiatives captured the public's attention with a raucous campaign, but failed to garner their votes."

The hope is that restraint will make the initiative more appealing to voters who, according to recent polls, are hearing the message from opponents of the measure. "We're now a little behind," admits Merrill Cook, head of the Independent Party that got the initiative on November's ballot.

### Socialist party fielding 8 candidates

SALT LAKE CITY — The Socialist Workers Party is running eight candidates in the November election who will campaign against U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf.

The party held a news conference Saturday to formally announce the candidates and explain its campaign to speak out against the current military movements in the Middle East. Heading the ticket are Elbie Garcia and Tony Dutrow, the party's candidates in the 2nd and 3rd congressional districts, respectively. Others include Utah Senate candidates Mike Fittsimmons, 35; and Mike Ziouras, 22; Utah House candidates Mike Galati, 33; Barbara Greenway, 37; and Gary Smith, 36; and Salt Lake County Commission candidate Dave Salner, 46.

Garcia said the party is attracted because the U.S. government is assembling the largest military buildup since the Vietnam War in the Middle East. "U.S. rulers clearly intend to go to war to protect big oil," Garcia said.

### Search on for uncoupled Montanans

HELENA, Mont. — The seven biggest newspapers in Montana asked their readers Sunday to help prove that the U.S. Census Bureau failed to count many Montana residents.

Montana apparently will lose one of its two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives because its population has not grown enough since the 1980 census.

Several local governments have already challenged the Census Bureau regarding the figures, and the Montana attorney general's office is investigating some aspects of the count. Newspapers have reported that some entire neighborhoods were overlooked.

Compiled from wire reports

SPOKANE (AP) — In the mornings now, Sandi Moon can feel the icy wind rattle her mountain lookout and she knows another fire season is about to end.

Since 1963, she's spent most of her summers perched in the 12-by-12-foot apartment atop a 40-foot tower on Mount Spokane, watching for the slightest wisp of smoke in hundreds of square miles of forest.

It's a job that has remained virtually unchanged for the last 60 years.

Despite technological advances, there still isn't a satellite, a balloon or a radar system that can replace Sandi Moon.

"There, you're putting up a pretty good column," she said recently watching through binoculars as some one in the Rainald neighborhood, 20 miles to the west, illegally burned a pile of stumps. "Go ahead, I'm watching you."

On a clear day, Moon can see Montana to the east, Canada to the north, the edge of the Cascades to the west and Sierre Butte to the south. She has spotted brush and timber fires in every corner of Spokane County and in parts of Stevens and Kootenai counties.

Leaving the tower at the end of the fire season can be a relief, but it also makes her melancholy.

Moon, 46, has seen the number of lookouts in Eastern Washington fall from 12 to seven in the last dozen years, and she sometimes wonders if it isn't just a matter of time before someone comes up with something to replace her.

"I don't want to know when it's time to come down," she said in the square room where she eats, sleeps and works five days a week. "Lookouts are becoming so rare. It feels like I've been asked to watch over something very special."



Sandi Moon has kept an eye on eastern Washington for 27 years.

Officials with the state Department of Natural Resources estimate that they receive between 150 to 200 reports of fires from the seven mountain lookouts in Eastern Washington.

Most of the people who live in the lookouts are college students who need a summer job, said DNR forester Paul Balfour.

The pay isn't great — about \$1,200 a month — it can be deadly boring, and the isolation makes some people crazy.

But every once in a while, he said, someone comes along who views the lonely job as a calling.

"Sandi's just a real unique person," Balfour said. "I think we could take her down from there and she'd still find fires. You just don't find someone like that."

Moon has grown up as a fire lookout. "I used to come up here when I was about 8," she said, constantly

glancing toward the windows that line every wall of the tower. "The lookout was a great woman named Adella. Blake, who had done the job since the '30s."

"I loved coming up here. I'd say, 'Oh, when I grow up I want to be a lookout just like you,'" she said.

In 1963, when she turned 18, Moon applied to DNR for the job and was hired. She was trained by her mentor.

"The last time I saw Adella was in the late '70s, in a nursing home," Moon said. "I went to visit her and she wanted to talk about what it's like up here, about being a lookout. She died a couple of weeks later."

Moon spent summers on Mount Spokane and the other Spokane County watch until 1967 when she met Jack Moon, who was working on a DNR fire crew. They were married and she quit her job to raise a family.

But 10 years later, Moon wanted to go back. "A lot of people thought it was strange that I would be away (from her family) five days a week," she said. "But my kids were getting older and they thought it was neat. And besides, I just needed to get back up here."

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# Sports

## Schroeder leads Raider rally over Seahawks

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Jay Schroeder said the Los Angeles Raiders knew they were going to score when it counted. Then they went out and proved themselves right.

Schroeder led the 65-yard drive, and Greg Bell scored on a 1-yard touchdown run.

"I got high enough to get the ball," Fernandez said.

Two plays later, Bell went into the end zone standing up for the second touchdown of the quarter.

The Seahawks (0-2) took a 13-10 lead with 6:07 remaining on Norm Johnson's 19-yard field goal after a Seattle drive bogged down near the Raiders' goal line.

"We were confident we could stop them," Raiders defensive tackle Bob Golic said.

The Raiders scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. They scored on a 12-yard pass from Schroeder to Fernandez with 13 seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

The loss came despite a brilliant day for the Seahawks' Dave Krieg, who completed 19 of 24 passes for 225 yards.

The Seahawks went 85 yards in plays for their first touchdown in 12 quarters dating back to the next-to-last game last season.

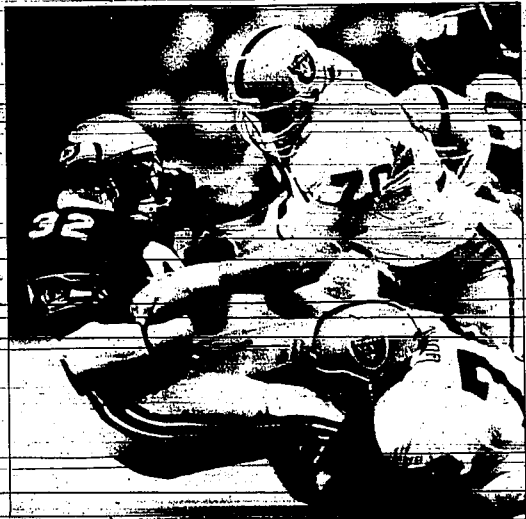
The Seahawks, who had been shut out two straight games, were disappointed they could only score one touchdown.

"Offensively we felt we could move the football but we didn't score touchdowns," Williams said.

"Everything we did worked well. We just got three instead of seven," Krieg said.

The Seahawks were upset about two plays. Schroeder had a 45-yard pass to Fernandez in the Raiders' drive to their first touchdown. The Seahawks felt Fernandez caught the ball out of bounds but the officials ruled he caught the ball.

The score was tied 3-3 at halftime after the Seahawks stopped the Raiders at the goal line just before the end of the first half.



L.A. Raider Scott Davis, top, and Bob Golic stop Seattle's John L. Williams.

## Morning line

### Sunday's scores

### Baseball

American League  
Detroit 5, New York 2  
Chicago 4, Boston 2  
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 8  
Minnesota 5, Texas 3  
Seattle 5, California 5  
Oakland 5, Minnesota 4  
Toronto 6, Baltimore 9

### National League

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3  
Philadelphia 8, New York 3  
San Diego 5, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 4  
Chicago 8, St. Louis 4  
Houston 3, San Francisco 2

### Football

### National Football League

Detroit 21, Atlanta 14  
Miami 30, Buffalo 7  
Chicago 31, Green Bay 13  
New York Jets 24, Cleveland 21  
New England 15, Indianapolis 14  
Los Angeles Rams 35, Tampa Bay 14  
Phoenix 23, Philadelphia 21  
Cincinnati 24, San Diego 10  
Minnesota 32, New Orleans 3  
New York Giants 17, Seattle 15  
New York Jets 20, Washington 13  
Pittsburgh 20, Houston 6

### Sportslate

TODAY  
PREP VOLLEYBALL  
Clemson Ferry at Rowan  
Hogeman at Wendell

### Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Dodgers at Braves  
7 p.m. — Channel 35, NFL Football: Chiefs at Broncos

### Briefly

### ISU Outdoor Program will sponsor triathlon

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Outdoor Program will sponsor the Red Hill Triathlon 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29.

### 'Bear' listened to a player, was rewarded with bowl win

In 1949, Kentucky, coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant, went 9-2 and accepted an Orange Bowl bid.

### Chiefs will key on Broncos' defense, lots of noise

Thus, in preparation for Monday night's game with the Broncos in Denver, the Chiefs have done more than sweat on the field.

### IOC boss seeks 'Olympic truce' to heal wounds

TOKYO — An "Olympic truce" to heal the world's wounds was proposed Sunday by the head of the International Olympic Committee.

### Paekard, Dugger take 2-man Canyon Springs best ball title

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Paekard and Doyle Dugger hooked a bogey-bogey string on the 16th and 17th holes long enough to win the Canyon Springs Fall two-man best ball tournament Sunday.

### CSI drops out in Ricks semis

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho ended its three-day visit to the Ricks Classic volleyball tournament with a three-game loss to the host school in the semifinals Saturday.

## Dolphins find missing ingredients to beat Bills

The Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins, no longer Dan Marino and a prayer, are 2-0 for the first time since 1984 by using ball control and defense — ingredients missing in a four-year playoff drought — to rout the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

### Pro football

It wasn't the passing of Marino; the blocking of an offensive line that kept the usually relentless Bills off the quarterback or the running of rookie Sammie Smith that had Coach Don Shula crowing after a 30-7 victory.

The first three quarters were as good as you want to be around, from the standpoint of balance, not making errors and getting the ball for our offense in good field position.

Smith scored two touchdowns on short runs and gained 56 yards on 18 carries as Miami took the lead in the AFC East for the first time since December 1985.

Miami allowed only 205 total yards and led 30-0 when Larry Kinnebrew's 1-yard run with 12 minutes left averted a shutout.

The last time the Bills (1-1) lost by a bigger margin in a 1984 game.

The Dolphins, who became the fourth NFL coach to win 200 games with one team.

Shula, who became the fourth NFL coach to win 200 games with one team.

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Shula, who became the fourth NFL coach to win 200 games with one team.

## Another day at the office for 49ers

Newport News Daily Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The cool efficiency of a Joe Montana-led offense and the big-play qualities of an underrated defense widened the gap between the defending champion San Francisco 49ers and one of the NFL's top contenders.

Montana, the most efficient quarterback in NFL history, passed for 390 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead the 49ers to a workmanlike 26-13 victory over the Washington Redskins.

A Candlestick Park crowd of 64,287, the third-largest crowd in 49ers' history, saw Montana complete 29 of 44 passes and walk off the field with a clean uniform.

Our guys up front gave me all kinds of time to throw," said Montana, who was knocked down three times after delivering a pass but, was never close to being sacked.

Montana threw touchdown passes of 12 yards to



Chicago's Trace Armstrong records one of Sunday's six sacks on Green Bay QB Anthony Dilweg.

AP Laserphoto

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### Sportsquote

Don't ... suck on them, use them to push food into your mouth, pick your teeth, point with them, stab the stranger next to you ...

On the use of chopsticks from the book of Japanese etiquette prepared for its members by the Atlanta Olympic Committee meeting in Tokyo

### IOC boss seeks 'Olympic truce' to heal wounds

TOKYO — An "Olympic truce" to heal the world's wounds was proposed Sunday by the head of the International Olympic Committee.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said the Games should "become the instrument for the encounter, reflection and action of the rising forces of our world."

The address, which opened the IOC's annual meeting, broke little new ground but touched upon the sports impact of the Middle East crisis, the economic and political problems facing the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, efforts to end apartheid in South Africa and the spread of drugs throughout society.

The IOC, with 167 member nations, was the perfect umbrella under which answers could be found to such problems, Samaranch said.

By establishing between them a kind of Olympic truce, in keeping with the human needs of our time, these rising forces could come together beneath the symbol of the five interlinked rings to make a reality of those values ceaseless.

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### Paekard, Dugger take 2-man Canyon Springs best ball title

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Paekard and Doyle Dugger hooked a bogey-bogey string on the 16th and 17th holes long enough to win the Canyon Springs Fall two-man best ball tournament Sunday.

Paekard and Dugger wound up with a two-day net-gross total of 135 to nip Dave Hanchey and Dwight Sandmark 135-136 for the championship.

Paekard and Dugger were third at 137 with Ted Black and Jim Oehsner and Diane Schenberger and Milo Pearson tied at 139.

### Chiefs will key on Broncos' defense, lots of noise

Thus, in preparation for Monday night's game with the Broncos in Denver, the Chiefs have done more than sweat on the field.

They have prepared for the din of Mile High Stadium.

In practice this past week, DeBerg has called signals in a hushed tone, forcing his linemen to concentrate on listening closely.

Saturday night, the Chiefs practiced under the lights at Arrowhead Stadium and with crowd noises and music piped over the public address system.

Really loud. Almost like the noise from those 75,000 folks in Mile High.

"I can remember games there where I couldn't hear my snap count," Chiefs offensive tackle David Lutz said.

DeBerg said the Chiefs weren't trying to prepare so they could hear better with the noise, rather to do different things because of the noise.

"You're probably not going to be able to audibly," he said, "and in the shotgun

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Paekard and Dugger were third at 137 with Ted Black and Jim Oehsner and Diane Schenberger and Milo Pearson tied at 139.

In the first flight, Mike Hunzeker and Ed Noel and Rick Hall and Roy McDowell shared first place at 141, one stroke ahead of Troy Nelson and Bob Hitchcock.

Larry Lewis and Ron Boyd and Rex Golay and Mike McMasters shared fourth at 144.

Second flight winners were John Mee and Don Stevens at 118. Glen Cumrine and Jeff Gooding had 122 for second, followed by John Painter and Tom Huggins at 124.

Paekard and Dugger were third at 137 with Ted Black and Jim Oehsner and Diane Schenberger and Milo Pearson tied at 139.

In the women's division, Jackie Schell and Kathy Nielsen fought off Nellis Thomas and Dana Jones 120-121.

CSI plays at the College of Idaho Wednesday.

### CSI drops out in Ricks semis

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho ended its three-day visit to the Ricks Classic volleyball tournament with a three-game loss to the host school in the semifinals Saturday.

Golden Eagles' freshman outside hitter Alicia Brugman earned a place on the all-tournament team.

CSI, 10-2, opened the day with a 15-5, 14-16, 15-8 win over Spokane Falls and finish first in pool play.

Advancing to the quarterfinals, the Eagles downed Western Montana 15-12, 12-15, 15-7.

Against Ricks, CSI fell 15-9, 12-15, 8-15.

"I thought we played pretty well," said CSI coach ???Stroud. "Even the Ricks match we were up 6-0 in the second game. They looked like they were ready to fold. Then we missed three serves and the crowd got back into the game."

"We played much better defense. Our total game was better. We're getting there."

CSI plays at the College of Idaho Wednesday.





NFL

Red Sox lead cut to 1 game in AL East

Continued from A7... Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who completed 14 of 23 passes for 140 yards...

...Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly... while Miami's defense was making three sacks... Dolphins' offensive line was close to perfect.

Jets 24, Browns 21... Freeman McNeil rushed for one touchdown and set up another on a 39-yard screen pass from Ken O'Brien as New York (1-1) gave Coach Bruce Coslet his first victory...

Patriots 16, Colts 14... Statorius kicked field goals of 39, 27 and 25 yards in the second half... Patriots' offense was held to a field goal and a touchdown...

Giants 28, Cowboys 7... New York's Phil Simms passed for one touchdown and ran for another... Lawrence Taylor scored on an interception run in 104-degree heat at Texas Stadium...

Cardinals 23, Eagles 21... Al Del Greco kicked a 42-yard field goal, his third of the final period, with 25 seconds remaining...

Steelers 20, Oilers 9... Pittsburgh's offense still doesn't have a touchdown in a second week... David Johnson's 26-yard interception return for a touchdown...

Bears 13, Packers 13... Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran for another... rookie Trace Armstrong and Richard Dent had two sacks apiece for a renaissance Chicago defense...

Rams 35, Bills 14... Jim Everett passed for 269 yards and four touchdowns for the Rams (1-1), who also got a 44-yard touchdown when Bobby Humphrey intercepted Vinny Testaverde on the final play of the first half...

Continued from A7... Jerry Rice... led the second quarter and was nearly flawless in an offense that ran up 487 yards... The Redskins... collected 312 yards and were only a couple plays away from taking the lead until late in the fourth quarter...

49ers... "That was the difference in the two teams today," said Redskins defensive tackle Darryl Tatum... "We put pressure on them but couldn't put the ball in the end zone enough," said Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien, who completed 17 of 37 passes for 241 yards...

The Associated Press... White Roger Clemens wants to find out if he can pitch this week... The Boston Red Sox continued to stumble... The Chicago White Sox completed a four-game sweep of first-place Boston, beating the Red Sox 4-2 Sunday as Bobby Thigpen got his 51st save...

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 5... George Bell drove in the tie-breaking run with a fielder's choice in the ninth inning... The victory was the ninth in the last 11 games for the surging Blue Jays, who trailed the Red Sox by six games on Sept. 4...

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 5... Toronto pulled out a game in the American League East... Baltimore Orioles 6-5 Sunday night... The victory was the ninth in the last 11 games for the surging Blue Jays...

Royals 9, Indians 6... Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — Bo... Kansas City pulled out a game in the American League West...

Bucs glad to leave Montreal still leading NL East

The Associated Press... One thing is for sure in the National League East — the Pittsburgh Pirates would not be in first place if they always played Montreal... Scott Anderson, making his first major-league start, combined with three relievers on a one-hitter Sunday and Expos stopped Pittsburgh 4-1, completing a three-game sweep of the Pirates...

Bengals 21, Chargers 16... Eddie Brown caught two of Boomer Esiason's three touchdown passes... following a Cincinnati punt, the Chargers (0-2) got the ball at their own 40... Bengals' kicker, hit hard by Cincinnati's Ricky Dixon, tumbled for the second time after a pass reception and Lewis Billups recovered at the Chargers' 49... Cincinnati (2-0) ran out the clock...

Phillies 8, Mets 3... NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia rookie Jose Dejesus beat New York for the third time in less than six weeks with 7 1/2 innings of three-hit ball... The Mets dropped from two games to one to the first place L.A. Eddie Murray tags him out... Cincinnati's Chris Sabo can't get back to first before L.A.'s Eddie Murray tags him out...

Red 9, Dodgers 5... CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers self-destructing, wasting plentiful scoring chances and misplaying Bill Doran's fly ball into a tree...

Western states join to expand simulcast betting

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Horse racing officials from several western states have formed a Rocky Mountain Simulcast Network to expand and streamline simulcast betting operations... As a first step to expand simulcasting, the Montana and North Dakota simulcast organizations said they will form a common pool this fall for the Sunland Park races in New Mexico...

...The two-day seminar here last fall... attracted more than 50 racing industry officials... including members of the Montana, Idaho, North Dakota, New Mexico, Wyoming and South Dakota racing commissions... Other states involved in the network, officials said, are Arizona and Colorado... Gary Amundson, the vice president of United Tech. Inc., said the goal of the network is to create a nationwide simulcast betting pool similar to the multi-state lottery...



Seattle's Harold Reynolds slings second base against California's Johnny Ray during Sunday's 6-3 Mariner victory.

...Bill Pecota hit an inside-the-park home run and Kevin Seitzer and George Brett each had solo homers for the Royals, who won for just the second time in 13 games... Jeff Montgomery (6-3) was league winner...

Mariners 5, Angels 3... ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ken Griffey Jr. hit a three-run homer off Bryan Harvey (3-4) in the ninth inning... Mark Langston was forced to leave when a molar cap on one of his teeth became dislodged while he pitched during the eighth inning...

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Giants 2, Astros 3... HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio and pinch hitter Glenn Davis singled home runs in the ninth inning, rallying the Houston Astros past the San Francisco Giants for a three-game sweep... Trailling 2-1, Ken Caminiti led off the Astros' ninth with a walk from Don Robinson (10-6). Caminiti took second on Gerald Young's infield hit and scored the tying run on Biggio's single...

Cubs 8, Cardinals 4... ST. LOUIS (AP) — Damon Berryhill hit three doubles and the San Diego Padres took advantage of four errors, three by third baseman Jim Presley, to score seven runs in the second inning and beat the Atlanta Braves...



AP Laserphoto

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AP Laserphoto

...The Dodgers needed a win Sunday for a three-game sweep that would have got them within 37 1/2 games of Cincinnati... Reds edged the Cubs 2-0...

National League

Astros 3; Giants 2... HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio and pinch hitter Glenn Davis singled home runs in the ninth inning, rallying the Houston Astros past the San Francisco Giants for a three-game sweep... Trailling 2-1, Ken Caminiti led off the Astros' ninth with a walk from Don Robinson (10-6). Caminiti took second on Gerald Young's infield hit and scored the tying run on Biggio's single... an intentional walk loaded the bases, Rafael Ramirez hit a shallow fly ball for the first out. But Davis, who did not start because of back pain, followed with a single...

Cubs 8, Cardinals 4... ST. LOUIS (AP) — Damon Berryhill hit three doubles and the San Diego Padres took advantage of four errors, three by third baseman Jim Presley, to score seven runs in the second inning and beat the Atlanta Braves... Steve Carlton (1-3) has not lost in 27 starts since Aug. 6, a 2.27 ERA during the winning streak. He allowed eight hits and walked none in six innings. Julio Machado got his second save...

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Auction Calendar

1ST & 3RD MONDAYS BUY, SELL & TRADE - FEELER ADVERTISEMENT - CLASSIFIED FILER AUCTION GALLERY & TRADING POST EVERY THURSDAY... EVERETT'S TWIN FALLS AUCTION SERVICE - CLASSIFIED MARGIE VALLEY AUCTIONS... MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1990 I.R.S. VIDEO & PINBALL GAMES - TWIN FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - SEPTEMBER 15... HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990 VAL'S AUTO REPAIR - AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES & REPAIRS - FILER ADVERTISEMENT - SEPTEMBER 17... MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990 SELECTIVE CONSIGNMENT AUCTIONS - EUREKA, CALIFORNIA - TWIN FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - SEPTEMBER 16... AUCTION COMPANY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1990 TEX-TATE RANCH EQUIP. TOOLS - DENVER, CO. RUBY VALLEY, NV ADVERTISEMENT - SEPTEMBER 20... MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1990 SHIRLEY HESS & FRIENDS - SHOP & REAL ESTATE - HAGERMAN ADVERTISEMENT - SEPTEMBER 20... MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1990 DAKE HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS - WENDELL ADVERTISEMENT - SEPTEMBER 22... MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

GARAGE EQUIPMENT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990... LOCATIONS: 500 Highway 30, Elmer, Idaho... 1 block west of High School, World for sale signs... SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon by Ben... SHOP EQUIPMENT ITEMS Howard J. Hartzel 2 HP lawn mower... Shop vac... 1984 Mercury 2510 diesel lawn tractor... OFFICE EQUIPMENT Shred-it 40... 32" wide... 24" high... 18" deep... 12" wide... 18" high... 12" deep... NEW TIRES Uni Royal 2... 14-15... 14-15... 14-15... CAR ACCESSORIES & TOOLS... FURNITURE... Terms: Cash or Bankable Check/Day of Auction OWNER: VAL'S AUTO HOPITAL... Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction, 733-9700... Bill Hadlock 324-5138 424-5043 536-2648 324-2600 436-3405 324-3185 324-3123

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Idaho should react quickly to mental health care flaws

A report released last week by Ralph Nader's health care advocacy group was a stinging indictment of publicly funded mental health care in Idaho.

The organization, Citizen Health Research Group, which released the report for the Mentally Ill, rated Idaho's mental health care 49th in the nation among the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

In Idaho, mental health care is largely for the mentally self-sufficient and the insured. Those who have to depend on "public" services rely on a system that is overcrowded, underfunded and besieged.

Among the report's conclusions:

- It is standard practice throughout Idaho to send mentally ill people, who need hospitalization first to county jails, where state law allows them to be held for 24 hours.

- Housing for the seriously mentally ill is the worst in the nation.

- Vocational rehabilitation for the mentally ill is all but non-existent, and outpatient care and community support of the mentally ill are inadequate.

- Mentally ill homeless people are routinely offered "bus tickets", especially in northern Idaho where they are given one-way tickets to Spokane.

- State Hospital North in Orofino is one of the worst state mental hospitals in the country.

- Few general hospitals accept psychiatric patients without insurance.

- The basic problem, of course, is that as a public issue mental health care in Idaho isn't just a low priority, it's no-priority at all.

Idaho spent \$16.74 per capita for mental health services in 1987, the lowest in the nation.

About one Idahoan in 20 has or will have a serious mental health problem sometime in his lifetime. The Legislature this year allocated \$10 million to the Division of Community Rehabilitation of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The report characterized Idaho's mental health care system as "improving slowly" but obviously very slowly. When the same report was released two years ago, Idaho ranked 46th.

In the long term, we as Idahoans need to give serious thought about our public priorities concerning mental health services, but some of the points raised in the Nader report require immediate action.

- The Legislature should repeal the law that permits the mentally ill to be held in county jails.

- State Hospital North should be upgraded to an acceptable standard or closed.

- The Legislature's next session should provide the state mental health system enough resources to get workers out from behind their desks and into the community.

- Public agencies, including police, must stop treating the mentally ill homeless as a nuisance to be unloaded on somebody else.

- It is time we recognized public mental health care for what it is in Idaho. It's a disgrace, and it's our responsibility.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher   Clark Walworth, Managing Editor   Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager   Peter York, Advertising Director

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

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5365. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

## S&L bailout benefits the victims, not those who caused the mess

The savings and loan bailout isn't for the crooks. It is for my 76-year-old mother.

My parents grew up in immigrant families who came here with nothing and knew better than to waste it. The early years of my parents' adulthood were shaped and overshadowed by the Depression, when almost everyone who had savings lost them. They appreciated the deposits insurance. Social Security and other benefits that grew out of a pair of those years.

My mother and father spent 32 years of marriage saving, little by little, for their old age. I remember only one vacation during my childhood in Chicago — a weekend at a hotel in Indiana. Their recreation was a Saturday night neighborhood movie. Twice a year or so we went out for dinner ribs at the modern Tropical Hut.

After the movie, she discussed endlessly every aspect of a bargain-hunting. They spent five years looking every Sunday for the three-bedroom house they bought, in the

**Kathy Rose**

neighborhood with the good public high school, even though they were in their 40s.

So by the time my dad retired, they had his Social Security and about \$100,000, some from the sale of the house and the rest saved bit by bit.

They moved to Houston, where my brother lives, and the money was deposited in a bank that had been there for years. It would be insured. The income on \$100,000 is about \$8,000 a year. Add Social Security to that, and it still isn't much, a lot less than the average liberal arts graduate makes these days in a first job.

While my dad was alive, they both lived on that income. The Social Security benefits went down of course, when my father died. Because my mother has a heart condition and emphysema, she can't live the way a 21-year-old can. She can't walk very far, she

needs air conditioning, and her health costs are high.

Her income enables her to be independent and to have a nicer apartment in a safer area than she would have otherwise. She still feels she has no money for recreation or luxuries. She recently described to me a two-hour wait at the grocery store for cut-rate car service provided to the handicapped.

The cab company had run out of vouchers for the day, and my father never arrived. The price she finally had to pay for a commercial cab was a big worry for her.

The savings and loan that held her money failed. Her savings were replaced by the federal government because the deposit was insured. She was worried, but it all worked out.

Certainly, a lot of the people who carried the savings and loan industry into its current state were incompetent and greedy, even those who weren't crooks. They made disgracefully bad loans to people who couldn't

afford to repay them, in the belief that the boom would never end. The government should not come down on the depositors again. The savings and loan industry should be carefully and heavily regulated.

But many of the taxpayers and analysts who are horrified by the cost of the bailout are talking about penalizing depositors. They are targeting the victims — the burden should not come down on the depositors, most of whom are people of modest means. Rich people buy stocks and bonds and securities. They don't put their money in savings and loans. The savings and loan operators were greedy, and the government regulators were careless — the depositors are innocent.

Can't you see the cost to the taxpayers of making good on deposit insurance is wrenching high. For individual depositors, though, it is the difference between modest security and outright tragedy: If we can recover some of the money from the institutions and their irresponsible profit-guzzling

officers, fine. But we aren't bailing out the Queen Mary. We are keeping a lot of little boats from sinking.

Without that insurance, my mother would either have to give up her independence or spend her last few years in considerable want and discomfort. And that independence is very important to her. She does not like things given fully from her children, and she has a lifetime of pinching pennies; she doesn't feel she should have to.

A lot of the nation's elderly already live on the margin of society. Those who have sacrificed for many years to save for their retirement should not lose what they have saved.

The savings and loan bailout is for the victims, not the perpetrators, and any one of us who tries to save for the future should keep that in mind.

*Kathy Rose is a member of the Boston Globe staff.*

## Reliance on SAT scores likely to be misleading in judging students

I am 38 years old, and I can remember exactly what I got on my SATs 21 years ago. I can calculate the height of a flagpole by measuring its shadow, and all I retain about the subjunctive tense is that it comes in a handy when you want to say "I would I were a prince!" But I remember my SAT scores.

Nationally, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores hit a low for the 20th consecutive year. (Scores peaked in 1969, the year I took the test.) College Board officials blamed too much "America's Best Test Home Videos" and too little "Great Expectations."

Christian Metzger has a different view: "Their test does not measure anything," he wrote in a letter to the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News. "The only time a test is appropriate is after studying something thoroughly, readying yourself for it."

Teacher, a 17-year-old high school senior, earned the highest score I got on my SATs, 600 on math. But, despite taking a private SAT course, his pretty good SATs didn't begin to match his 3.9 grade point average. And his school, a Jesuit preparatory school, isn't exactly Dummit High.

The reason that I have good grades is because I study, I work and I read. But because I did not score a 1,400 on my test, I prob-

**Joanne Jacobs**

ably will be turned down by Stanford, or any other prestigious school in the country. This is a shame.

This year, with a demanding schedule, Teacher expects to spend "upward of four hours a night" on homework. If he doesn't understand an assignment, he keeps at it nationally. "I do what I need to do."

Despite his SAT scores, math is not his easiest subject. He gets a "B" in math, but "it takes me longer to understand."

His performance in his history. But while he did very well (750) on the U.S. history achievement test, and the Advanced Placement history test, which measures mastery of a college-level curriculum, he booted the English achievement test.

The difference, he says, is that it's hard to play mind games with history. "They're talking about material you can actually study and learn."

The English test, all multiple-choice, didn't cover what he'd studied. "I'd never seen anything like that before."

Teacher will retake the tests this year, hoping for better scores, but clearly SAT-taking is not his forte. Studying is

National testing is essential to compare students from very different schools, and to chart educational progress, but reliance on the SATs is likely to lead us astray.

The issue isn't discrimination against minorities. As long as blacks and Hispanics, they should earn lower test scores, they should earn lower test scores.

The problem is that the SATs are supposed to measure aptitude, not to measure mastery of any particular curriculum.

"This fits the mindset that content — what students know isn't as important as skills and work habits can be."

A student like Teacher who can and will learn content, given time, will rank below a student who is facile with words. Quickness is all. Persistence loses points.

The assumption is that success is based on a student's ability. If you're good at math, you'll do well. If you're not, you won't, so avoid it if you can.

But students like Teacher succeed not by avoiding subjects that are difficult but by studying harder and longer. And, sooner or later, who's going to do better: the bright kid who's never had to break a sweat, or the average kid who knows how to learn what he's not good at?

Chris Teacher's approach — if a subject's

tough for you, keep at it till you understand it — is very Asian. Japanese and Chinese mothers believe that how hard a child studies — not aptitude or intelligence — determines school success. So they make their kids study. It works for them. It works for anybody.

The Carnegie Quarterly reported recently on research on seventh-graders. "The results showed that those who believed intelligence was fixed earned significantly lower grades than did students who believed they could become more intelligent. This was true regardless of how intelligent the students believed themselves to be or how well they had done in the sixth grade."

This month, College Board trustees will vote on proposed changes in the SATs, including an essay and math questions without multiple-choice answers. The essay's controversial because it's likely to hurt test scores of students for whom English is a second language. The logic is: Don't ask if you don't want to know the answer.

As long as the SATs try to test aptitude rather than achievement, the test will favor quick-studies over hard-studies.

Chris Teacher works as a bank-teller after school, and is interested in a career in banking. He's thinking of majoring in liberal arts;

perhaps followed by an MBA. He plans to apply to Santa Clara University, Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine, Stanford, Colgate, maybe the University of California.

Teacher's father works as a graduate-level course leader, and his community service — tutoring, working in a day-care center and with the homeless.

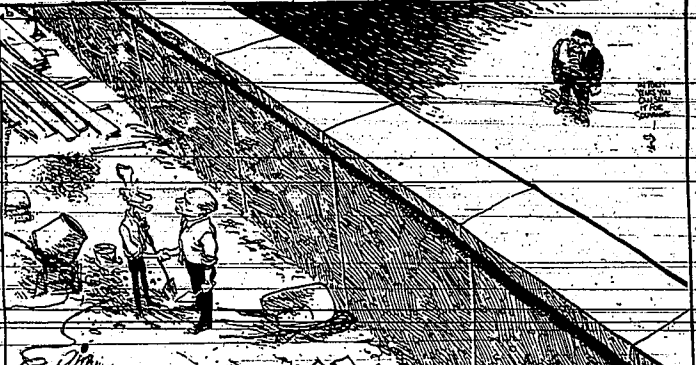
I think he'll do a lot better than he thinks. Not at getting into Stanford with those SATs.

One thing you learn at my age on your SATs: It doesn't matter what you got on your SATs. I know because I was good at it, I may never do anything in life as well as I took standardized tests.

Some of those skills — working under pressure, psyching out a system, guessing and bluffing — have served me well in journalism, not to mention Trivial Pursuit, but far more important is the ability to master a subject, to keep working till you achieve your goal.

The key to improving American education is to persuade all parents and children to forget about "scholastic aptitude." What counts is how hard you work.

*Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.*



THE WALL

## Beware of 'probably nothing wrong'

**Dave Barry**  
Humor

It's 8:30 a.m., and I'm in a small, brightly lit room with a tube in my arm, and a woman I have never met before named Betta is scrubbing my chest with what feels like sandpaper.

"Some people really scream when I do this," Betta is saying.

"I'd scream, too, but I'm too busy pretending that there's no tube in my arm.

"There's no tube in my arm," is what I'm telling myself in a soothing voice. "There's no tube in my arm. There's a TUBE in my arm. There's a tube IN MY ARM.

OMIGOD THERE'S A TUBE STUCK RIGHT INTO MY ARM AND I'M GOING TO—

"I need to lie down," I say.

"You are lying down," Betta points out.

I suppose it goes without saying that this is happening in a hospital. Specifically, it's in the Stress Department. That's the real name. When Betta gets on the phone, she says, "This is Betta, in Stress."

I'm here to get what is called a Thallium Stress Test on my heart. The reason for this, according to my doctor, is that there is probably nothing wrong with my heart. That's what doctors always say. "There's probably nothing wrong..." but just in case we're going to run a few tests.

"Probably nothing wrong" is the leading cause of health care in America today.

The Stress Test, like most medical procedures, was originally developed by the ex-Nazi researchers at the Institute of Punitive Medicine as a means of maintaining hospital discipline. If you're a hospital patient, and you eat too fast like Purina Rat Chow and they charge you \$2,316.17 every time you flush the toilet, and you are foolish enough to complain about this, they'll say, "Sounds

like we need to RUN SOME TESTS on you."

And if you have the common sense that God gave gravel you will never open your mouth again. Because the way these tests work is, whatever part of your body they claim they want to look at, they insist upon entering you via some OTHER part. If you have, for example, an ankle problem, they'll say, "What we're going to do is insert this one-inch diameter exploratory garden hose into your eye socket and run it the length of your body, so you MIGHT EXPERIENCE SOME DISCOMFORT."

I won't even TELL you where they insert the hose if you have an eye problem.

So anyway, my doctor — his actual name is Dr. Frankburg, but to avoid a costly lawsuit I will refer to him here as "Dr. Frankfurt" — made the alarming discovery that there was probably nothing wrong with my heart, which is why Betta stuck a tube in my arm and sandpapered my chest and attached wires all over my skin and strapped a large electronic box to me so that I looked like a man being attacked by a crazed mutant home appliance.

I was close to passing out from the stress of all this, but I was thinking to myself, "Well, at least it's almost over, because there's nowhere else on my body for them to attach anything..." when I walked Dr. Frankfurt, who ordered me to RUN ON A TREADMILL. With a TUBE in my arm. I bet no medical person has ever even considered doing such a bizarre thing himself.

But Dr. Frankfurt made me do it. While I was running, a small man who had been lurking in the shadows rushed in without warning and put thallium into my arm tube. This made me feel VERY stressful, because thallium is basically atomic radiation, and I distinctly remember a horror movie from the 1950s which a man — I might have been James A. Rhodes — became radioactive and started glowing like a gambling casino and acting anti-social to the point where he had to be subdued by several branches of the Armed Forces.

The next thing I knew I was on a wheeled cart being rushed through the hospital halls with a terrified look on my face and a tube in my arm and radiation in my body, and I was thinking how only an hour earlier I felt fine, and now, thanks to Modern Medicine, people were looking at me in the same pitying way that they'd look at a recently run-over cat.

And then I was wheeled into a department called "Nuclear Medicine," which are two words that do NOT go together at all, and they put me on a slab, and all the humans sprinted from the room, probably because of the radiation. Then a medical robot swooped down and examined my body very closely. It did not have a good bedside manner. It would peer at one spot for a while, and then go, "Whir."

"Is that BAD?" I would ask it.

"Whir," it would say.

"It turned out that there was nothing wrong with my heart. Just as we had suspected all along. But I'm actually glad that I went through the Thallium Stress Test. For one thing — I know I'm OK. For another thing, I no longer need a bedside lamp. I just read by the glow from my body."

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.

# Soviet protesters demand Gorbachev resign

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched to the Kremlin Sunday demanding that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his prime minister resign to take responsibility for the country's deepening economic crisis.

"The Economy is a Disaster," read banners carried by the crowd, which gathered under heavy rain at Gorky Park, crossed the Moscow River and then headed for central Moscow, where they listened to speeches just outside Red Square.

The crowd of about 50,000 followed the same path taken by demonstrators earlier this year. Many marchers carried white, blue and red Russian flags from the pre-Bolshevik era, and they shouted "Gorbachev Resign!" "Ryzhkov Resign!"

Participants in rallies in May and July called for the removal of Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and the leadership in general. But the demand that Gorbachev step down was new.

Ryzhkov and Gorbachev support different economic programs. The prime minister favors a more conservative approach to reform, while Gorbachev has thrown his support behind much of a radical blueprint for swift and dramatic reform supported by legislators from the Russian republic.

Gorbachev, however, has been criticized for not implementing market reforms sooner. Soviets face shortages of food and many other products; store shelves are bare.

Sunday's rally came a day after a leading reformer, Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov, said on national television that Ryzhkov's Cabinet should step aside for a government trusted by the people, the 15 Soviet republics and foreign nations.

Popov said Ryzhkov had no real plan for reforming the economy.

Ryzhkov, who appeared in a separate TV program Saturday night, defended his plan for moderate economic reform and said: "We will stop at nothing to implement it."

Ryzhkov and Popov were interviewed briefly on the evening news program Vremya, with longer versions played later on separate channels.

Popov, who quit the Communist Party in July and favors the plan for radical economic reform drawn up by economist Stanislav Shatalin, said: "The government did not have, does not have and does not want to have any real plan for a transition to the genuine market."

He said Ryzhkov's government was responsible for the deplorable state of the Soviet economy, the lack of consumer goods and a growing deficit.

"We are sick and tired of empty shops and devalued money, we want no more crises," Popov said.

Shatalin's plan, approved by Russian legislators, calls for transferring most economic authority from the national government to the republics, who then could move independently toward market economies.

Ryzhkov's plan calls for keeping central control over the economy through 1991, and a much slower transition to a market-based economy.

Some of the 50,000 Soviet demonstrators march across Moscow's Krinsky Bridge.



## Briefly

**Police open fire on workers, 15 injured**

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Police in western Bangladesh opened fire on transport workers striking against alleged police harassment and 15 people were injured, according to news reports Sunday.

The indefinite strike halted bus traffic in 16 districts and stranded thousands of bus passengers, the government-owned Dainik Bangla newspaper reported.

Police and demonstrators clashed in Pabna, 75 miles northwest of Dhaka, the paper said, but it did not specify how many of the injured were protesters and how many were police. It also did not say how many were wounded by the gunfire.

Police said they opened fire when the workers tried to storm an office of the road transport authority.

On Saturday, 50 people were injured when pro-government workers and opposition-backed laborers clashed using homemade bombs and knives, over the ouster of a union leader in Adajnee, 10 miles south of Dhaka, police said.

**British leader makes landmark trip**

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — British Premier Margaret Thatcher arrived Sunday in Prague to begin a three-day visit to celebrate the collapse of communism in the former Soviet bloc.

Thatcher, on a three-nation tour that also includes Hungary and Switzerland, is the first British leader to visit Czechoslovakia in more than 50 years.

She was greeted at Prague airport by Czechoslovak Premier Marian Calfa and Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier. She also stopped to chat with Alexander Dubcek, whose Prague Spring reforms in 1968 were crushed by Soviet tanks.

At a military cannon salute, Mrs. Thatcher drove off to the center of the capital.

She was thronged on the 11th century Old Town Square by hundreds of well-wishers, some chanting, "Maggie, Maggie," or "Hello, Maggie."

She had scheduled several private meetings Sunday before talks with President Vaclav Havel on Monday.

# Radicals push Gorbachev to accept capitalism

By Ann Imse  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, driven by the radicals who control the Parliament of the largest Soviet republic, seems to have accepted their prescription for the gasping Soviet economy—capitalism.

The economy's fall into depression was a major impetus. But the Russian plan, Russian Deputy Prime Minister Grigory Yavlinsky told his Parliament on Saturday.

That is an exaggeration, Gorbachev rejected some key points and a parliamentary battle remains to be fought. But the comment was a good indication that the Russian radicals feel they have already won.

In the five years since he came to power proclaiming the need for reform, Gorbachev has tinkered with the Communist system, trying to fill the barren shelves of Soviet stores.

Now, he has thrown his support behind an economic reform plan full of ideas that warm the hearts of capital

ists and horrify die-hard Communists: private land, home ownership, merit pay and profits sharing.

It also contains the thorns of capitalism: unemployment, factory closings, bankruptcies and rising prices. In the first months of switching to a market economy, the Soviet Union is likely to feel the full pain of these thorns.

Gorbachev this week was defensive, thumping his fist in Parliament as he told Soviet legislators such radical change would have been impossible earlier.

"A year and a half ago, we were just talking about socialism," he said, referring to the Soviet Union's dramatic switch to multicandidate elections.

If he had heeded calls to change from a centrally planned to a market economy then, Gorbachev said, "Do you think anything would have

come of it? That's nonsense."

"We needed all that time to think about things. Otherwise, there would have been such a tragedy, such confusion in the country, that we never could have escaped it," he said.

Now, however, the changes must come quickly, Gorbachev admitted.

"The old structures are falling apart and the new ones are not yet formed," he said. "There is no system in the true sense of the word."

His own economic reform plan says the country already has entered an economic depression, with rising foreign debt and declining ability to pay. The country's international economic position, the plan said, is "catastrophic."

As a result, Gorbachev's economic plan says the gradual transition to a market economy proposed by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov would be too slow.

## Iraqi threat raises SDI spinoff appeal

WASHINGTON — The prospect of Iraq firing ballistic missiles at U.S. forces in the Arabian desert is stirring congressional interest in an obscure Star Wars spinoff effort to build defenses against close-range missile attacks.

The United States has only a rudimentary defense against Iraq's missile arsenal, which U.S. intelligence agencies say is rapidly growing more sophisticated and is capable of carrying chemical warheads to targets inside Saudi Arabia.

Even some of Congress' harshest critics of the Strategic Defense Initiative, more commonly called Star Wars or SDI, say the Iraq missile threat might call for spending more on what the Pentagon calls "theater missile defense."

"Maybe there's some justification for increasing that particular aspect of SDI," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said last week at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf region.

Kennedy's comment doesn't suggest a surge of support for the overall SDI program, which is aimed mainly at building a space-based defense against Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles — those capable of reaching American soil.

Congress expected to slash at least \$1 billion from President Bush's request for \$4.6 billion in SDI funding for the 1991 budget year starting Oct. 1.

# Tribal leaders make joint call for S. African peace

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The king of the Zulus urged thousands of armed supporters Sunday to curb the faction fighting that has caused almost 800 deaths in black townships around Johannesburg.

"Everybody must lay down their arms and take their brother's hand in friendship," Zulu King Buthe said.

He urged his 100,000 followers in Soweto and Tokozia, two townships that have been hard hit by the fighting, which began in early August.

Zwelinithi shared the stage at the peace rallies with President Tutor Ndameze of the Transkei, the tribal homeland of the Xhosas. The Xhosas have joined fellow African National Congress supporters in clashes against Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement.

Both sides blame the other for the fighting.

But on Friday, ANC leader Nelson Mandela said South African



Zulus sing war songs honoring the king, who addresses the crowd.

brandishing axes and spears.

His speech was followed by a similar plea from Ndameze.

"Freedom is your goal, not bloodshed. Unity is your goal, not division. We must stand before the world to tell our people to stop this senseless black-on-black confrontation."

Following the rally in Soweto, a Zulu was injured after being set on fire by rival blacks, witnesses said. No other incidents were reported.

Both leaders are considered ceremonial figures, rather than political leaders, and it was unclear whether their calls for peace would slow the unrest. Neither holds an official post in either the ANC or Inkatha.

"There is nobody who is entirely blameless," the king said at the fighting. "We decided to come together to stand before the world to tell our people to stop this senseless black-on-black confrontation."

The king said of the fighting, "I have come to this place to put out the flames of violence," said Zwelinithi at the two rallies attended by more than 30,000 Zulus, many wearing wearing red headbands and

# Military running out of desert camouflage uniforms

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Defense Department is caught in the Persian Gulf with its desert pants down — is shipping for 4.3 million desert camouflage uniforms and 295,000 pairs of hot-weather boots.

That could mean more business for textile suppliers and military shoe manufacturers, both on hard times.

And demand is spilling into the retail business. Consumers of all ages — even children — are waiting for new supplies of beige-and-brown "chocolate chip" pants and field jackets to come in.

"We had about 1,500 pieces and it sat here and sat here until all this stuff started in the Persian Gulf," said Mary Smith, director of sales for Metrofina Surplus Inc. in Charlotte, N.C., which supplies about 2,000 retailers. "About 2 1/2 weeks later we sold out."

Smith said MSI has sold about \$200,000 worth of desert uniforms, including back orders, since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

One inquiry about MSI uniforms manufactured at the command's Tennessee factory — came, she said, from a Texas buyer who had bought up MSI samples but didn't buy because they need a lighter-weight fabric, she said.

The military has issued about 500,000 desert camouflage uniforms since Operation Desert Shield began in August 1990.

She said company statistics indicate its military business might climb to about 8 percent from 5 percent in 1989.

Delta Woodside Industries in Greenville, S.C., is among the Carolinas companies in a position to benefit, because it makes the fabric and prints the desert camouflage.

"A couple of months ago, every one was concerned that any military

## Senior Iranian delegation arrives in Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A senior Iranian delegation arrived in Iraq Sunday, a sign of the growing rapprochement between the two longtime foes that could help Baghdad get around U.N. sanctions.

The Iranian delegation was led by Manusheh Muttaki, the deputy foreign minister for international relations, the official Iraq News Agency reported.

The agency, nominated by the government, was quoted Muttaki as saying issues including prisoner-of-war exchanges, border matters and the reopening of embassies, would be discussed.

The Iranian visit follows last Sunday's ground-breaking visit to Tehran by Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, the first high-ranking Iraqi official to visit Iran in more than a decade.

Muttaki was believed to have sought Iran's cooperation in circumventing the economic embargo imposed by the U.N. Security Council.

In the wake of the Aziz visit, a source in the Iranian capital said (business) was too much, and now look at what's happened," Norwood said.

One key: textile manufacturers say, is whether the Defense Department switches from the 50 percent cotton-50 percent polyester fabric it's now using in DDUs — battle dress uniforms.

Soldiers serving in the gulf have complained that the uniforms manufactured for use in Warsaw Pact nations "are too hot for the desert. They're pushing for a more comfortable, 100 percent cotton uniform."

Johnson said cotton-polyester uniforms are more durable than all cotton, but "there is some discussion about going to all-cotton."

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## Legendary tap dancer Condos dies

PARIS — Legendary tap dancer Steve Condos collapsed in his dressing room after a grueling performance Sunday at the Festival of Dance in Lyon and died. He was 71.

Organizers of the biennial festival said in a press release that Condos died shortly after walking off stage at the Maurice Ravel Auditorium.

The cause of death was unknown late Sunday.

"He gave an absolutely brilliant performance," his widow, Lorraine Condos, told The Associated Press by telephone. "I was out front filming it. He walked off stage, went into his dressing room and collapsed."

W Chat! That!

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Gulf

# U.S. troops better prepared for battle

Los Angeles Times

## EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA

The U.S. military force in Saudi Arabia, five weeks after the first elements landed, has undergone a significant change; its commanders believe.

At first a thin line in the sand, it has become a more substantial force as an army nearly capable of driving the Iraqi troops out of Kuwait and back into their homeland.

At the main U.S. staging base in eastern Saudi Arabia, the flow of arriving troops has slowed to a trickle. But a port nearby, U.S. ships continue to discharge an endless stream of heavy weapons, filling acres of parking lots and warehouses built for a thriving oil industry.

By Sunday, four big Marine formations and the Army's 24th Infantry Division were at full strength and ready to move.

Although logistic snarls have delayed the arrival of two smaller Army tank forces, military sources said that

the establishment of the 24th Division, with almost 200 tanks, has given the force a strength that no number of planes could give it.

The arrival of the 24th with its M-1 Abrams tanks gives us a lot more options," Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner told an interviewer. "His tanks force you to contest for space."

Horner, commander of U.S. Air Forces in Saudi Arabia, had earlier commanded all U.S. troops on the ground here.

Several miles behind the forward U.S. positions, the support forces are getting ready. Military sources said that the supporting troops are now about six weeks from completing their preparations.

Already, according to Maj. Joe Russell, operations officer of the 24th Division, the logistics people have been able to maintain the first round of battle, though not the second or third just yet.

The Navy has set up a 500-bed hospital, and dozens of other hospitals have sprung up across the desert.

There are 10 water desalination plants that can produce up to 100,000 gallons a day of potable water from the Persian Gulf.

Inland, the military has organized headquarters, with accommodations for almost 700 people, including a gymnasium and facilities for a weekly "morale call" home.

There are now nearly 130,000 American servicemen and service-women in the area.

With their own newspapers and a large number of television stations, about 7,000 radio tubes on the way or already in the hands of troops in the field, and the Armed Forces Radio and Television network is broadcasting sports, news and entertainment programs by satellite.

Comedian Jay Leno is scheduled to entertain the troops under USO auspices, accompanied by model-actress Brooke Shields.

The Americans are dug into the sand deeply enough to suggest they cannot pull out and move forward.

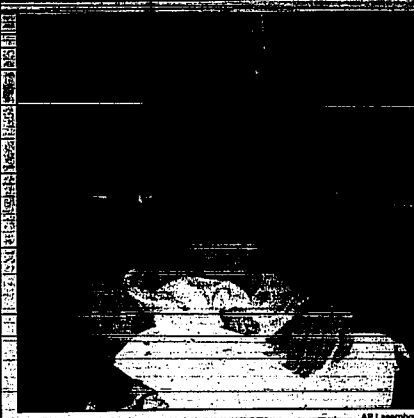
Marines talk about grolting the Iraqis back into Baghdad. Maj. Gen. Royal N. Moore Jr., commander of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing from El Toro, Calif., told a reporter.

"We have theories along with the Air Force and others that we could roll back those guys, and I think we could do it very, very effectively. I'm not going to predict that it's going to be a cakewalk, but if we do it right, the casualties will be light, we hope."

This week, the American commitment will enter a new phase. Col. Wall Mather, commander of the 24th Division's 1st Brigade, said, "Military, I think the window is opening, and it just gets wider and wider as our logistics train gets stronger."

Mather was not the only officer who talked about a window of opportunity.

Many others believe with Mather that the U.S. force will get stronger with time, but some have a wary sense that that window may begin to close after a period of several months.



A Kuwaiti mother and her two children in Saudi Arabia

## Kuwaitis flee for border with tales of terror

Los Angeles Times

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia — A convoy of overloaded Mercedes Benzes, BMWs and Chevrolets streamed across the border into Saudi Arabia Sunday as thousands of Kuwaitis rushed for a newly opened border station amid a growing atmosphere of panic in the Kuwaiti capital.

An estimated 5,000 or more Kuwaiti refugees fled over the weekend in what officials here said appears to be a new effort by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to drive Kuwaitis out of their homeland and establish an immovable Iraqi foothold in the embattled gulf sheikdom.

Kuwait's government-in-exile, alarmed at the growing exodus and the atmosphere of terror that has prompted it, is considering a move to call for United Nations-sanctioned military intervention to check the crisis, according to diplomatic sources in the Saudi capital of Riyadh.

Residents fleeing Kuwait said Iraqi soldiers over the past several days have shot 21 Kuwaitis who

refused to display a picture of the Iraqi president, gunned down 12 doctors for allegedly inadequate treatment of an Iraqi soldier and shot dead several young Kuwaiti men at their homes in front of their parents.

"This is the kind of thing that everybody in the world is helping Kuwait. We ask God to let them help us," declared a man who identified himself only as Jaber as he stepped out of his car in Saudi Arabia. Miriam Sharyan, who escaped with her brother, said Iraqi troops were breaking into private homes to steal food and had shot three Kuwaiti teen-age boys in her neighborhood.

"It's horrible. You can't believe it," she said, breaking into tears. "They are animals inside, not soldiers." Nearly all the Kuwaitis said their passports had been confiscated.

## Earliest forces in take on new assignments

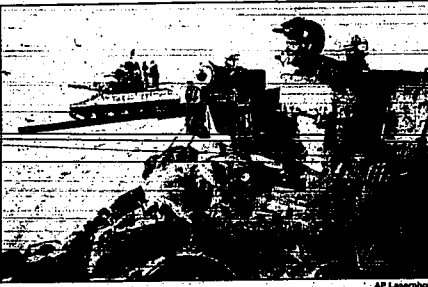
CHAMPION CITY, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The first American ground forces to reach Saudi Arabia have been given a new mission that will take them away from the front lines but would put them even closer to any combat.

The 82nd Airborne is ill-equipped to fight the strong Iraqi army. But because of its readiness for swift deployment, it was the first U.S. Army combat unit to hit Saudi soil under Operation Desert Shield.

Now, as a heavier tank-fighting hardware arrives, the military wants the paratroopers to get ready for another job — perhaps to parachute into Iraq or Kuwait if necessary, top officers say.

The 82nd — some members of which spent last Christmas in Panama — began arriving within a day of President Bush's Aug. 8 decision to send troops to help defend the Saudi kingdom from possible attack by Iraq forces.

With Vietnam-era M551 Sheridan light tanks, the 82nd would have proved no match for Iraqi forces, had they decided to continue south from Kuwait with their heavy Soviet tanks.



Troops of the 82nd Airborne practice live fire.

"In those early days we were as much a political statement about the United States position as a deterrent force," one 82nd officer said recently.

"For some time there were a lot fewer of us here than they were telling the folks back home."

Another 82nd member, who like his senior officer spoke on condition of anonymity, said he was confined to base at Fort Bragg, N.C., waiting to be sent to Saudi Arabia when he read in the paper that his unit already was en route.

"Maybe we had Saddam Hussein fooled too," he said. "I thought it was pretty funny."

The 82nd was deployed in northeast Saudi Arabia to secure airbase and port facilities for arriving U.S. forces. It also formed a thin defensive line against Iraqi aggression about 130 miles from the Kuwait border.

As other troops began to arrive, the 82nd conducted joint exercises to get used to the scorching heat, and last week held drills with the Sheridans, which are light enough to be dropped by air into battle.

Now, with heavy armored divisions from the Army and Marines taking up positions much further north, the 82nd has begun to pull back.

"Paratroopers don't fight tanks," a senior Army officer said this past week. "It's time we get the 82nd into a mission that fits the unit."

That new mission, according to sources who agreed to discuss it on grounds that specific details and locations not be disclosed, is more in line with the 82nd's reputation as what the Army calls the premier "forced entry" unit.

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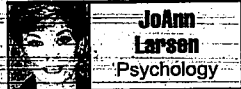
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# Features

## Old gripes booby-trap behavior

Editor's note: JoAnn Larsen is finishing her book this week. This is one of her favorite columns from the past.

She remembers (and tells them) how he insisted she go with him to New York, which she didn't want to do, and how it rained and she had a terrible time, and she remembers how she wanted a car, so he got a pickup that turned out to be a real lemon, and how, on her birthday, he bought her a present for the kitchen sink which proves he is a cheapskate, and how, when she asked him three times to pick up her pink chiffon dress from the cleaners, he still forgot, so she had to wear her last year's Easter dress to his parents' 25th wedding anniversary celebration.



JoAnn Larsen Psychology

And he remembers (and tells her) what a terrible manager of money she is and can recall in detail the number of covers caused by her, and how she is always late to everything (including his company's Christmas party, which was a terrible embarrassment), and how she didn't pick up the baseball tickets the day of the big game like he asked, and so he was left to see his favorite team and how she didn't support him when he wanted to buy the vacant lot down the street (which then went up considerably in value), and so now it's her fault they aren't rich or at least able to support her in the manner to which she well-deservingly is accustomed.

Both "he" and "she" have mental memories and well-developed mental archives in which they have stored all of their past crimes. In any argument, these two criminal experts can harangue each other with a never-ending list of misdeeds having to do with such key marital issues as: In-laws, money, communicating, disciplining the kids, etc.

And both these experts know how to keep the marital fire smoldering by taking frequent poisonings. "It's just you not to want to go to a movie. You like to go on our honeymoon when you..."

Couples who recycle the past and old gripes tend never to get to the point of solving their issues. They merely take the latest "crimes" and add them to the existing heap. Their troubles are so-called "recycled" because they are hopelessly enmeshed in wheel-spinning conflict from which there is no escape. The negative pattern of dwelling on the past has taken over the relationship, imposing the past at each other makes it impossible to bring in new, fresh approaches to solve problems or to repair the relationship.

He and She aren't aware that each have imperfect memories that have

Please see LARSEN/B2

## Still light on their feet

### In their 60s, couple finds dancing both fun, healthy

By Julia Panselov Times-News writer

"Where are all the dancers?" asks George Pullman. A half-hour into the street dance at St. Edward's School, he and Lucy are the only couple on their feet.

But that's not unusual. George and Lucy Pullman of Kimberly dance for fun and for health; and there are few on the floor who can touch them.

When the music begins, George, 69, starts shuffling his feet and pumping his arms up and down. Around his neck, a bolo tie clasp depicts a dancing couple.

Never far away, 63-year-old Lucy sports a fringed white shirt and purple pants. Sometimes as she dances, she mouths the words to the songs. George and Lucy know most of 'em.

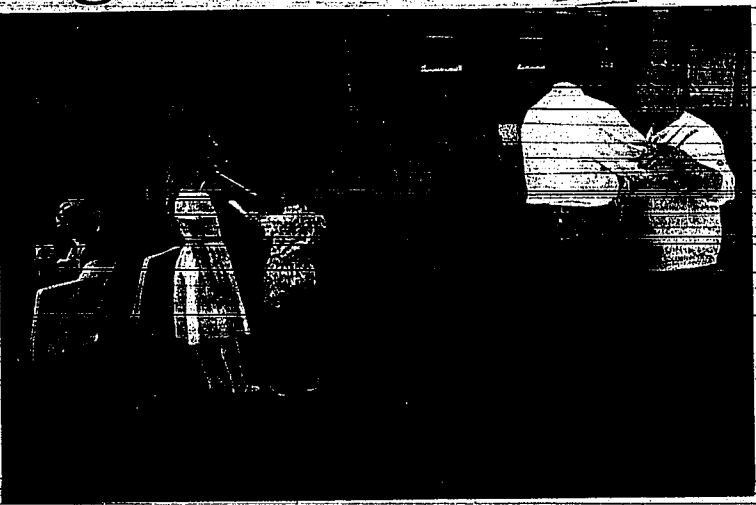
Often, George will reach his hands out to Lucy, his wife of 43 years. Together, they two-step their way into onlookers' hearts.

George Pullman and Lucy Kidd met on Thanksgiving Day 1946, watching "The Lower and Henry Fonda in 'Jesse James'" at the Roxy theater in Twin Falls.

The two sat next to each other, forced to share an armrest. "She kept putting her arm up there and I had it first, so I kept shoving it off," George says.

Remembering this, they laugh like schoolchildren. George smiles broadly, and Lucy regards him warmly with her turnflower blue eyes.

In 1949, while working at the former Idaho Meat Packing Co. in Twin Falls, George had an accident. A sausage maker's helper, he was on an elevator with a



At the St. Edward's School street dance, George and Lucy Pullman's dancing draws the attention of children.

load of hams when a cable broke and the hams - several hundred pounds' worth - fell on his feet.

"I busted the ligaments in both feet," says George, and his blood vessels burst open. He was in the hospital two weeks and now has a silver plate in his foot. In the past, he often needed crutches to help him walk.

Because of his injuries, and after he went legally blind in 1965, George had cut way back on exercise. A year or two ago, Lucy recalls, their physician - Dr. James Scheel - encouraged the Pullmans to step up a regular program of exercise.

Dancing is what they like to do best, so that's what the doctor ordered.

"The doctor said I should dance three or four times a week. That's my prescription," says George.

"He got back on his feet through dancing," Lucy says. "He hasn't had near as much trouble with his feet. Bad circulation would make his feet break out in sores."

For her part, Lucy says dancing helped her lose at least 20 pounds. "It could have been more," she adds. Lucy's exercise routine also includes moving her neighbors' lawns.

The Pullmans aren't particular about what kind of music they dance to: Last month, the couple showed up at a Turf Club dance featuring frenetic rock 'n' roll by the Eddie Haskell Band.

George and Lucy rarely sit down, certainly less often than most dancers half their age. They bopped to the Beatles, stroked to the Stones and even rocked to the Ramones.

George says one of his favorite dances of all time is "Wipe Out," the instrumental surf classic. "I can dance to any of 'em, rock 'n' roll or anything."

Please see DANCER/B2

## Survey shows more women having mammograms

### But doctors warn fewer than one-third are having them as often as they should

By Robert Byrne The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Nearly two-thirds of women over age 40 have had a mammogram at some point, but less than one-third are having them as often as they should to prevent breast cancer, according to a recently released survey.

The survey, conducted this year among women 40 and older, found 64 percent had undergone a mammogram, up from just 37 percent in a similar survey in 1987.

But only 31 percent in the new survey followed the recommended schedule for mammograms: one every year or two for women in their 40s, and once a year there

**Doctors are going to have to do a much better job of recommending that women get mammograms.**

— Dr. Douglas Marchant

The college's Jacobs Institute of Women's Health commissioned the study, which was conducted with the National Cancer Institute. Results were reported Thursday by the Atlanta-based U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Previous studies have estimated that the breast cancer death rates could be lowered 30 percent if women received mammograms according to the schedule recommended by the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society and other groups.

Researchers estimate that 44,000 American women will die this year of breast cancer, the second leading cause of women's cancer deaths, behind lung cancer.

The new survey found that with increasing age, fewer women comply with the guidelines. While about 40 percent of women in their 40s were getting mammograms every year or two, as recommended, fewer than 20 percent were getting their yearly tests by their 70s.

"It's directly opposite to their increased risk," said Dr. Sharyn Sutton of the National Cancer Institute, a co-author of the study.

"People perceive cancer as a disease you get at 55 or 65, and once you're older than that you get by, you escaped. I don't think older women understand that you don't escape; you need to keep going back every

"It could be less awareness, or it could be part of their physicians," said Dr. Martin Nadel, a CDC cancer specialist.

Forty percent of those surveyed who had never had a mammogram said they weren't at risk because no one in their family had breast cancer.

"For years, we've been telling women, 'Look, if you have a history of breast cancer in your family, you need a mammo-

gram.' But women have translated that as if you don't have family history, you don't need to get a mammogram," said Sutton.

Among surveyed women who had received only one mammogram in their lives, 35 percent believed that since it was their first they didn't need another.

"Clearly, we need to help women understand the role of mammograms in routine preventive health care," Marchant said. "And we need to emphasize that a single mammogram is of little benefit."

The survey also found that nearly 40 percent said "mammograms cost too much" and half said they wouldn't pay as much as \$150 for an annual mammogram.

A mammogram can cost from \$50 to \$250, although most are \$100 to \$125, Nadel said. The CDC report noted that 25 states now require insurance companies to provide some level of mammography coverage.

The survey questioned 980 women in a national sampling, with a margin of error of about 3 percentage points.

Inside

Dear Abby	B2
To do for you	B2
Comics	B6
Classified	B7

Nearly half the women who had never had a mammogram said they weren't at risk because no doctor ever told them to.

"Doctors are going to have to do a much better job of recommending that women get mammograms, and get them on a regular schedule," Dr. Douglas Marchant said in a statement from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

## Looking good

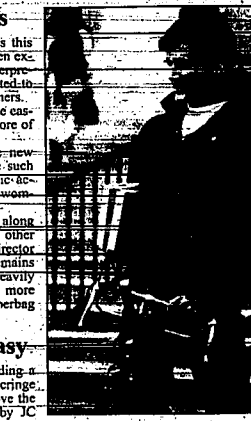
### Teen sportswear diversifies

Teen-agers won't be heading back to basics this fall. Their sportswear options have not only been expanded with the addition of new looks and interpretations, but even classic items have been updated to appeal to this new generation of fashion consumers.

Junior and young men's customers now move easily from one style to another and are making more of their own apparel purchases.

"For the first time in several seasons of the new decade, their drive for diversity will embrace such looks as relaxed jeanswear, knits and energetic activewear, according to merchandisers from the women's and men's divisions of JCPenney.

"A new looser fit is coming on in jeans, along with a very strong emergence of overalls and other new pieces in denim," Lucille Klein, fashion director of the women's division, said. "Stonewash remains the predominant finish. We're not seeing the heavily acidwashed look any longer, but there's now more variety in color and silhouette, such as the paperbag waist and the suspender look."



Pullover wind jacket in USA Olympic Brand.

### Fashions make dressing easy

If the thought of buttoning a blouse or sliding a zipper up the back of your slacks makes you cringe, in anticipation of discomfort or pain, you'll love the new Easy Dressing Fashions just launched by JC Penney.

Please see FASHION/B2

## Health notes

### Mercury is fine in fillings

Can the mercury in dental fillings poison you? Should you have your mercury fillings replaced with gold or ceramic fillings as some dentists recommend?

Dentists fill more than 100 million cavities every year with amalgams of silver, copper, tin, and zinc. The medical letter reports that people get far more mercury from eating tuna fish sandwiches than from their mercury tooth fillings.

The Johns Hopkins Medical Letter says that while gold is perfectly acceptable for fillings, it is expensive and likely to become even more so. And ceramic fillings are proving to be not as resistant to stress as the amalgams. They fracture more easily, especially in back teeth where the chewing pressure is greatest.

Sick with the metal fillings and don't worry, the newsletter says, noting that the American Dental Association is concerned about the eagerness of some dentists to replace mercury fillings.

families affected by the disfiguring skin disease to volunteer for a national gene-based research project.

Psoriasis is not contagious. It affects people in every country, with an estimated four million sufferers in the United States alone. It has no cure and no universally effective treatment.

Foundation scientists want to study two types of families. Those with at least one person with bona fide psoriasis in each of three generations, and those families having more than one living member of a given generation with the skin disorder.

Gail M. Zimmerman, executive director of the foundation, acknowledges that the search may be difficult. "In 20 years of working with people who have psoriasis, we have learned that this is a disease that many people keep hidden," Zimmerman says.

Dentists about the project can be contacted by writing to:

Family Study, National Psoriasis Foundation, P.O. Box 9009, Portland, Ore. 97207-9009.

### Steam doesn't help colds

Does inhaling steam help a cold? The August 22 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association raises the possibility that the common cold treatment of inhaling heated vapor may be of little help.

A new double-blind study from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation examined 66 cold sufferers, 32 of

### Psoriasis families sought

The National Psoriasis Foundation is looking for

Please see HEALTH/B2

# Study finds use of crack cocaine linked to strokes in young people

**BOSTON (AP)** — Abuse of crack should be considered whenever doctors look for the causes of strokes in young adults, a new study concludes.

The report describes 28 people who suffered strokes within 72 hours of smoking crack. Other researchers have found similar links between strokes and other forms of cocaine.

"We believe that the ongoing crack epidemic will lead to more cocaine-related strokes," the researchers wrote.

They said that doctors should take a thorough history of drug use and give blood and urine tests when evaluating any young patient with a stroke.

The report, written by Dr. Steven R. Levine of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and other doctors, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Most of the patients had been regular crack users for at least two years, although one had smoked it

only occasionally and another was struck after his first use.

The researchers theorize that crack and other forms of cocaine could trigger strokes in several ways. The drug raises blood pressure, and this could cause a blood vessel in the brain to burst.

The drug also causes heart rhythm abnormalities, which could trigger the formation of a clot that travels to the brain and blocks a blood vessel. Cocaine could also cause spasms that make blood vessels in the brain squeeze shut, starving brain tissue.

# Reservists' families would like fewer questions, more assistance

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband was just called to active duty because of the Persian Gulf crisis. You would do me and the other wives of reservists a favor if you would print this:

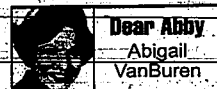
1. Please don't ask me if my husband is going to "see some action" overseas. It's possible, but I have no way of knowing, and even if I did, I couldn't tell you. He's not Rambo or John Wayne. He's a flesh-and-blood man with a family who loves him, and we're praying that it won't come to that.

2. Please don't ask if I think President Bush made the right decision. Like every American, I'm praying that he did, and I'm trying to think positive.

3. Please don't come over with your small children to "cheer me up." I have four of my own, and after working cleaning house and caring for the kids, I'm just too tired.

4. Call me and let me talk out my worries. Offer to take my kids for a few hours, and if you are going to the store, ask if I need anything. That would be wonderful!

5. Most of all, pray for this crisis to end quickly without a full-scale war. My heart goes out to those who have family members already in the Middle East.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Reservist families have special needs because we are not the tight-knit group the regulars are; we are spread out and not acquainted. If you know people in that situation, be a friend. They need you.

Thank you, Abby. I really had to get this off my chest. My husband is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, but sign me.

**SMALL TOWN IN CALIFORNIA**

Abby, you are perpetuating a very destructive form of discrimination that is rampant in this country. It is neither a sin nor a sign of mental illness to be over-weight. I've fought a weight problem all my life, so your suggesting that he should fix his "problem" so his wife can have the sex life she is "entitled to" is incredibly callous. What about the sex life HE is entitled to?

A better response would have been to send HER to a shrink to solve her culturally induced hang-ups, so she could start living up to her marriage vows. With a little love in their relationship, maybe he'd have an easier time losing weight.

**DENVER DAVE**

**DEAR DAVE:** It will probably warm your heart (and cool you off) to know that I received a sound trouncing from many readers for my answer to that one.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbook! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## To do for you

### Bicycle class planned for women

**TWIN FALLS** — A bicycle class for women will be offered on Thursdays. The class will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Spoke & Wheel Bike Shop, 148 Addison Ave. Road and mountain bikes are welcome. For more information, call Sports Country at 734-4444.

### Red Cross offers CPR instruction

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation in two four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday. The chapter will also offer another CPR course, held in two four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 25 and Sept. 27.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adults, infants and children. The fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6664 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

### Standard First Aid sessions set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. The chapter will also offer another Standard First Aid eight-hour course (held in two four-hour sessions) from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 24 and 26.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essential employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6664 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

### Childbirth refresher class to be held

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling relationships and a tour of the labor delivery area 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.

### Hospital conducts childbirth course

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in November will begin Sept. 27 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Jerome district sponsors programs

**JEROME** — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 E. First Ave.

A Jukido martial arts class will begin at 3:15 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center with Shepard Reals instructing. The basic form of Jukido self-defense will be covered and students will advance as they learn the skills taught. The fee is \$8 for six weeks.

A "Pop Arts" class will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, with Kandi Fong instructing. This class is designed for third- through sixth-grade girls interested in cheerleading/dance. Coordination building is emphasized to give experience in body movement and control. The fee is \$8 for six weeks.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, exercises and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303 or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Larsen

Continued from B1 recorded only the other person's negative behavior. Neither party can be heard saying, "If you think that's bad, let me tell you all the things I've done wrong."

In interpreting the intent of each party typically is to establish that the other person is to blame for something or everything. Dwelling on the past is one of the most common and destructive problem examples. In the past, you've been so busy trying to communicate what you don't like - documenting the things that exasperate you. But what is it you'd like? What would fill the bill? When you clober people with past actions, you're telling them what they did wrong and often implying that the behavior is unalterable in the future. There's no chance for others to "start fresh."

They're burdened by past sins that may never be forgiven and may always be held against them.

On the other hand, when you ask or invite persons to meet your needs in the future, you give them a chance to give you a gift. So take responsibility for letting other people know what you'd like but give them ample room to give to you in their own way and on their own terms.

Stay with problems until they are solved. Couples who focus on the "childing" as they shift subjects every few minutes or seconds. This

keeps them from solving any issues. If you have this problem, agree with your partner to problem-solving sessions in which you choose one problem, talk about that problem only, and opt for solutions that are "no-lose" for either party.

Release other people from being what you want. Probably many of the past complaints you've collected and clattered your partner with have to do with stylized behaviors of that person that irritate you. Maybe you don't like the way your partner is "always" late for appointments or sings in the bathtub, or talks to the dog, or piles up papers in the front room, or snores (so loud the neighbors can hear), or reads the newspaper when you're trying to talk.

Simply give up being so particular and fussy about the other person's behavior. Release your partner to be who and what he or she is and allow that person much more personal space.

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

## Health

Continued from B1 whom inhaled warm, water-saturated air while 34 others inhaled air delivered at room temperature. The study demonstrated no beneficial effects from steam inhalation.

The authors of the study, in fact, noted that the humid air taken a pre-emptive measure to increase nasal resistance and cold symptoms — in contrast to previous studies.

Authors: Michael L. Macklin, M.D., Susan Mathew, M.D., and

Sharon Vandenberg Medendorp, all of the Cleveland Clinic, are recommending additional studies.

### Kids get themselves into trouble around furniture

Children and furniture can be a hazardous combination. The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission found in a four-year monitoring of hospital emergency rooms that thousands of in-

juries could be traced to children falling against, climbing onto or trying to move furniture.

Three of the biggest culprits are chests of drawers, bookcases, and television sets tipping over.

The Pediatrics for Parents monthly Letter outlines a few simple rules to keep children out of harm's way.

Put TV sets on low furniture, as far back from the front edge as possible.

Fasten bookcases and dressers to the wall.

Keep dresser drawers shut tightly so children are not tempted to use them as ladders.

From the Los Angeles Times

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## Fashion

Continued from B1 Penney.

The dresses, suits and sporty attire in this 24-page catalog seem normal, but a close look at each garment uncovers a built-in seamer — primarily Velcro — that makes getting it on and off a breeze.

Skirts have elasticized waists with fabric pull loops on the sides so they slide right up. Jackets close smoothly down the front with Velcro. Fastened pleated pants are secured with Velcro fasteners hidden in the waistband. Blouses, jackets and sweaters have roomier armholes.

These kinds of garments aren't new, but a whole catalog jammed with such clothing in colorful, fancy styles at reasonable prices is unique.

"We studied this catalog to appeal to over-50 women who have difficulty dressing due to arthritis or other dis-

abilities.... We offer clothing that's fashionable as well as functional," explained Chris O'Connell, manager of special market catalogs for JC Penney in Dallas.

"Our research showed a lot of women who have disabilities with their hands.... want nice clothing they can wear anywhere. The estimated clothing purchases of the 17 million women with arthritis is \$4.2 billion or an average of \$250 annually for each, so, obviously, I think

there's a market there." Will women wear these items?

Brightly colored dresses and slim-fitting suits are \$40 to \$55 in the JC Penney catalog. Cardigans — with rooey armholes — are \$38. Blouses are about \$40, slacks about \$40. Sweet jackets are \$34, with matching pants at about \$24.

To get the free catalog, call 800-222-6161 anytime.

## Dancers

Continued from B1 George says.

But, given their choice, the Pullmans pick Western music. "That's George's place in Twin Falls, the Trophy Club in Eden and Spambauer Barn near Jerome.

They arrive early at Honker's to avoid the later, rowdier crowd. But their youngest son, Kevin, works as a security guard there and keeps an eye out for them. Although the Pullmans have eight children, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandkids.

"They're good people and good dancers. People all over the Magic Valley

know the Pullmans for their dancing. "They just stop us and say that we're the best dancers on the floor," George says. "I've heard that several times."

Once, at K-mart, a friend saw the Pullmans come into the store and jokingly alerted the clerk, saying, "You watch them, they're wild people."

"Everywhere and anytime there's a dance, they're there," says Marian Newby of Twin Falls, who has known the couple about five years.

"They're good people and good dancers."

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WATER EXERCISE Mon-Wed-Fri 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

YOGA Mon 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.


AEROBICS Tues-Thurs 6:00 a.m. Tues-Thurs 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Coupon Good thru September

THE CLUB Mon-Fri 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun Noon-6 p.m.

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# Changes in families, parenting can lead to couch-potato children

By Carol Bullock  
Los Angeles Times

Changes in the family structure are partly to blame for the decline in fitness among the nation's children, say fitness experts and pediatricians. Children in double-income and single-parent families may have fewer opportunities for exercise, which may explain why children today are less fit and more obese than those of a decade ago.

"Stay indoors where you will be safe," is what today's latchkey kids hear from their parents. After school playing, once a wonderful time for children to work out the kinks from sitting behind a desk all day, is now spent rummaging through the refrigerator and playing video games.

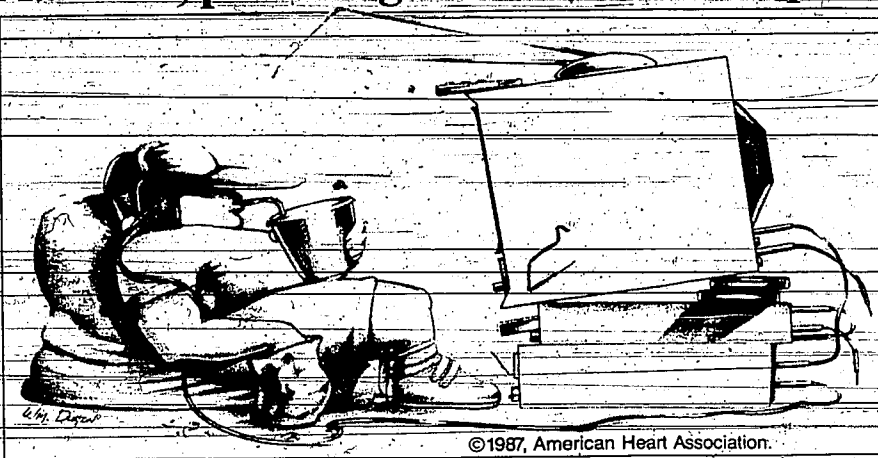
The price of security may be a less fit and more overweight child, warns William Strong, M.D., chief of pediatric cardiology at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

Why is physical activity important for children? Experts say exercise not only reduces obesity and blood pressure but also has a favorable effect on cholesterol levels. Any health benefits associated with physical fitness are lost, however, if a child doesn't exercise. There is mounting evidence that a child who doesn't exercise is more likely to become a "couch potato" when he or she grows up.

Even when parents are home, their fast-paced lifestyle may leave them little time or energy for playful activities with their youngsters.

"The concept of a traditional family is only that a concept that is no longer a common situation," Strong says. "Today's family infrequently eats together. The family that cannot find time to eat together is not likely to find time to give priority to playing together."

Schools are also placing less emphasis on physical fitness. Education reform has meant shifting the focus



©1987, American Heart Association.

toward academics rather than physical education. Illinois is the only state that requires physical education classes for all grades.

Even preschoolers may be getting short shrift on exercise. More than 9 million children under 6 years old have mothers who work outside the home. This means millions of children are in day care. Strong says in many situations keeping children inactive becomes the easiest way to care for them. "Many of these settings are not comparable to the home setting where the child has an opportunity to explore, be creative

and be more physically active." Schools in the U.S. children are prone to health problems that can be traced in part to diet and inactivity. The Bo-

gala Health Study, an ongoing investigation of 8,000 schoolchildren in Bogalusa, La., shows that many children have high blood pressure and "fatty streaks" in their arteries, an indication that atherosclerosis has already begun.

Stephen J. Virgilio, Ph.D., associate professor in the department of physical education and human performance at Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., says it's ironic that despite the fitness movement sweeping the country, children today are less fit.

One of the most popular trends in the country over the last decade has been the increasing interest of adults in physical fitness, he says. "Unfortunately, the trend toward less obesi-

ty and healthier hearts has bypassed school-age children. I think that unless families and schools intervene, this decline could be one of the major health issues by the year 2000."

Studies by Barbara Dennison, M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center in New York, confirm this. She has found that children who scored lowest on the Youth Fitness Test were at highest risk for becoming inactive adults.

The test could be used by teachers as a way to identify children who are at risk for physical inactivity, Dennison says.

"The children who don't do well are not going to get positive feedback, and we should recognize that

unless something different is done, these children will be inactive adults. The challenge is to find ways to help these children and encourage them to engage in a non-competitive sport such as swimming or jogging, or aerobic dance."

Dennison suggests that teachers should identify the child who is awkward in sports and who might be a physical education "dropout." By identifying such children, she says, it might be possible to devise programs to help get the child back on track.

Strong stressed that parents must be good role models. "The family is key and, as a group, should participate in physical activity such as going for a walk after supper. Hiking,

planning and swimming should be encouraged."

Through such endeavors, he says, a less obese population with lower incidence of high blood pressure and premature cardiovascular disease could be developed.

Here are some other recommendations.

**FOR PRESCHOOLERS**  
• Day-care centers should provide more field trips and walks with the teacher.  
• Day-care centers should encourage the teaching of motor skills at the appropriate ages. "Children who do not learn to throw a ball by 7 or 8 years of age are unlikely to ever become proficient at throwing because they lack different from their peers," says Strong.

**FOR SCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN**  
• Physical fitness should be measured at the beginning and end of each year, and goals should be established for each child.  
• After-school supervision should be provided for children of working parents.  
• Children should be active after school and before supper. "Unorganized free play after school enhances creativity and provides for more physical activity," says Strong.

• Discourage doing homework immediately after school to allow children to find some diversion from the structure of the school day.

**FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH**  
• Lifetime individual sports should be taught in physical education classes.  
• Encourage participation in school and community teams.  
• To receive information on the importance of exercise for children, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope with 50 cents in postage to American Heart Association, Box LA-AY, 7320 Greenville Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75231.

## New men's magazines push style, not skin

NEW-YORK (AP) — Men's magazines are the latest fad in publishing, but forget the plain brown wrapper.

Publishers of this new wave of magazines say they will emphasize style rather than skin as they test the conventional wisdom that men have neither the time nor the inclination to read general interest magazines.

"Flora sprays or a naked woman" is something that "passes" and won't appear in the redesigned Details, said Publisher Mitchell Fox.

They have no place in Men's Life either, a magazine that duds will find they can comfortably leave on the coffee table, said Publisher Leo Scullin.

No fewer than three new men's magazines are hitting newsstands within a few weeks while two more are under development for next year. But analysts doubt there will be enough reader interest to sustain more than one or two.

Their ambitions of selling 100,000 to 250,000 copies to start are relatively modest compared to the multimillion-circulation totals claimed by women's service magazines such as McCall's and Good Housekeeping.

But they are facing a tough ad market. Advertiser demand for magazine space is sluggish. Magazine ad pages were down 3.3 percent in the first half of 1990 from a year earlier, according to Publishers Information Bureau, as big categories like tobacco and auto advertisers posted double-digit declines.

Industry analysts doubt there will be enough reader or advertiser interest to sustain more than one or two new entries.

"Some people are going to be in for a rude awakening when they find how difficult it is to market men's magazines to men," said Wilma Jordan, who heads a media investment firm. Jordan speaks from experience — she was chief operating officer for seven years at the company that published Esquire.

Esquire is one men's magazine the newcomers often measure themselves against. After some rocky times, the magazine has reached a

circulation of about 740,000, with which its publishers say they are comfortable.

Other men's magazines include Gentlemen's Quarterly, best known for fashion; Smart, the 2½-year-old magazine owned by former American Health Publisher Owen Lipsitz; and Playboy, whose 3.4 million circulation remains an industry leader even if it is well below its 6.2 million peak in the 1970s.

But compared to the dozens of titles aimed at women, the men's magazine group is a fairly small coterie.

Magazine experts say men have proved to be avid readers of news, business, sports and hobby magazines, but have not had the time or interest for general interest titles.

But some of them argue that could be changing just as men's lives have changed drastically in the past two decades.

Men are sharing responsibility more often with their wives for bringing up children and for house and child chores. They're paying more attention to fashion and grooming. Those developments could mean men would be more receptive to a magazine that recognizes their broadened range of interests. And it also could mean advertisers would be willing to pay to reach them through these magazines. But why the sudden flurry of new titles? The publishers say they found a sizable audience that wasn't well served and moved to fill the void.

Some magazine experts say publishers are desperate to find untested markets and are muddling this one. "There is a bit of the herd instinct going on here," said Charles

Elbaum, president of the consulting firm Publishing Economics.

The redesigned Details, formerly a nightlife magazine, is now going principally after young men under 35 making about \$30,000 and was the first of the new men's magazines to reach newsstands with its September issue on Aug. 14.

Editor in Chief James Truman said the magazine will reflect its readers' style — in everything from fashion to sports, movies and music.

A photojournalism section will be a feature. The first issue had a gruesome photo of a man killed in Florida's electric chair. It has a feature on barroom brawls, an investigative report on deposed Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega and features on old blue jeans and on Young Wall Street, who ended the last Wall Street boom.

Men's Life from Murdoch Magazines is aimed at an older group, men from 30-50 with a median income of \$48,000. "It is a reader group that has been ignored by most other magazines for men," Scullin said.

It promises "a certain sense of humor, a sense of reality and a distinct sense of style." Scullin said the first issue would include two writers taking opposite views on whether men become their fathers, a piece on Nintendo games and an essay on blondes.

Barry Golson, who formerly owned the interview section at Playboy, is the editor in chief.

M inc. is the product of the merger of Manhattan Inc., a business-oriented magazine, and M, the fashion magazine. Editor in Chief Lane Lang said the magazine is aimed at middle-aged men making six-figure

salaries who like to keep tabs on what their peers are doing.

Veterans like Esquire and Playboy think the new magazines validate that they have been on the right track.

"We're flattered," said Playboy Publisher Michael Perlis. Lee Eisenberg, who is stepping down after six years as editor in chief at Esquire to start a British edition of the magazine, said it shows men's magazines comprise "a valid category for readers and advertisers."

But magazine experts expect only one or two newcomers will survive. Paul DuCharme of Grey Advertising is betting on the titles like Details and Men's Life with the biggest backers.

"If one magazine survives out of all those launches, it will be a success for the industry," said media consultant Jordan.

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**Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center**

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# Dr. Body Odor is in demand

By Amy S. Rosenberg Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — These days, in the office of the man who let the world in on the chemical secrets of underarm-odor, the phone-rings-off-the-hook.

"This must be Australia," George Preti explains, as he rushes from the hallway to grab the phone. Already this week, he has cut off London. But it is not Australia.

It is Philadelphia. A woman in Philadelphia. One with a bad case of body odor.

She is calling for help. "It was a woman who cannot stop her odors from being produced," Preti says. "I've gotten a half-dozen calls like this."

Dear Abby he is not. But since Aug. 27, when Preti stood before a gathering of chemists in Washington with a vial of something instantly dubbed "eau d'armpit," he has become Dr. Body Odor, the world's discoverer of the key ingredient of underarm odor.

And the world wants to know more. "I can't understand why everyone's making such a big deal," Preti says. "It's not like I cured cancer or something."

Why are you in the market for a better deodorant? Or close to someone who is? And for people who need help bad, Preti does take patients at his office at the Monell Chemical Senses Center.

Despite the wave of publicity that washed over him last week, Preti would like to point out that the Monell center is more than just armpits.

"We have 50 Ph.D.s doing research here," says Preti, who has specialized in human odors for more than two decades. "Body odor is just one of our parts."

In fact, the non-profit Monell is the world's only research center devoted to studying taste and smell. Inside are five floors of people who study things such as the effect of odors on shopping, the flavor of steak and the way monkeys produce a scent that acts as a contraceptive.

For experiments, they have sniffing rooms where air is flushed out once every four minutes.

The scientists who work here are specialists in such areas as fields, downy romantic, almost.

"Senses of taste and smell, they have direct access to emotional parts of the brain," says Gary K. Beauchamp, appointed in August as the center's director. He explains that the center's 68 staff, who founded the center in 1968 and died July 30.

"They have the ability to arouse pleasure—and displeasure, good memories and bad memories."

Indeed, Beauchamp says, the center has had hundreds of passionate letters from people describing their experiences with taste and smell.

"It's unbelievable," he says. "People writing in about their experiences with odors, remembrances of odors. That they would send us a box and there would be an odor coming out, and it would take them back to childhood."

The deep feelings people keep for certain odors became apparent in 1986, when National Geographic magazine published a special issue on the subject in conjunction with the center. One-and-a-half million readers from 100 different countries responded, and 2,000 wrote heartfelt letters.

At the center, the scientists have studied food cravings, appetites, terms, "odor blindness" and the role of gender in odor sensitivity (females, even in infancy, are better sniffers).

Other research includes the role of odor and olfactory nerves in such communications as pheromones, Alzheimer's disease, immune systems, and a person's mood and creativity.

Taste research includes work with newborn and premature babies (who show a preference for sweet flavors, but not for fishy ones), nutrition (how to lower craving for salt, how to best treat malnourished babies), the vagaries of appetite, why people develop a liking for spicy foods (which actually stimulate pain fibers in the brain), and food neophobia: fear of new foods.

And, of course, the ever popular: "Inferno-bottle." Relationships Among Tins in Taste: Ethanolism.

"We're also interested in genetic testing," says Mark I. Friedman, the center's assistant director. "And a lot of work we do is clinical — the Chemorensory Clinical Research Center evaluates patients with complaints about their ability to taste and smell."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has set a station at Monell to detect noxious wildlife and pest repellents, and find ways to stimulate growth of fish.

# Exercise to keep feet, ankles flexible

How well do you take care of the limbs that get you where you want to go? When you exercise or walk, your entire body weight compresses the ankle and foot joints, making them more flexible and ankles, the less chance of injury or muscle strain.

## Bodylessons Judi Sheppard Missett

Try this exercise to help with foot flexibility. This exercise stretches the muscles of the front and back of the lower leg while working the ankle joint.

As the muscles on one side of the lower leg contract the muscles of the opposite side relax and stretch. The movements are easy to do. Sit comfortably, or stand if you like; you may want to use a wall or the back of a chair for balance.

Circle one foot approximately five times in one direction. Next, circle the foot in the opposite direction approximately five times. Work the other foot.



Los Angeles Times

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a flexibility exercise with circles in each direction. Repeat as desired. To maximize your flexibility exercises, you should do a two-to-five-minute warm-up before you start. Try brisk walking or slow jogging.

When you incorporate new exercises into your fitness program, progress slowly to reduce the risk of injury. Do the flexibility exercise two to three days per week to maintain flexibility or three to five times a week to increase flexibility.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the author of *Jazzercise: Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.*

# Fear of looking fat, out of shape keeps many away from the gym

By Bill Laitner Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Hordes of would-be exercisers are in hiding. They're shy. Self-conscious. Scared to look dumb, fat, weak or clumsy, whether on mirrored dance floors or in rough-and-tumble muscle gyms.

"My own example is shooting baskets after dark so people can't see me. I mean, hey, I can't make baskets like I could 20 years ago," says a long-time check Christiana Peterson, a University of Michigan psychologist.

He's only half-serious about his fear of flexing, but Peterson says he knows many men and women who worked out for months before building up the confidence to join a health club.

This worry about being seen termed a "social phobia" by psychologists — often connotes those who need exercise most, and helps explain why only one in five Americans gets a regular, vigorous dose.

The irony is, most people working out hardly notice others, says Jerilyn Ross, a psychologist who heads the Anxiety Disorders Association of America: "If you ever look at an aerobics class, everybody is staring into the mirror right in the middle of the class."

That's the case in the Detroit suburb of Melvindale, who works in Yellow Pages sales promotion for Ameritech Publishing, says a weight gain after childbirth made her feel out of place in tight-fitness forums.

"I do feel somewhat self-conscious when I go into a leotard situation. You feel you have to get in shape before you go in the door. You're bombarded by the media. The advertisements show all these thin people ... And if you go to a place where they weigh you in first, that is the worst. I mean you exercised, you starved all week and you gained two pounds!"

Her answer? Home workouts with fitness videos.

"To the person who's not thin, everybody else looks like they're in terrific shape, even though they're not," says Andrea Bernstein, co-owner of Fitness Aerobic studios in suburban Detroit.

Bernstein says the sweat-shy should try "ways to get started that are not a gung-ho, full-blown class" — perhaps after-hours private lessons in a studio. For a "totally non-threatening" session of personal training in your own home, Bernstein charges \$25 to \$45 an hour.

Overweight women are much more self-conscious than men, says Sue Kennedy, coordinator for a Rochester Hills obesity specialist.

Kennedy tells them to exercise in the neighborhood — not necessarily their neighborhood. Before 10-mile runs, she drives out of her subdivision. "because I don't particularly want people I know watching me."

Others get over self-consciousness if they have the "right coach," says Kennedy: "We had a patient who started out at 200 pounds in big, sloppy sweat suits, walking at Victoria's in Troy, which is kind of a razzle-dazzle place." Still, the patient kept at it because Kennedy's boss, Dr. Samson Kpadenou, led her around the track, coaching and encouraging her, "and once she got into the routine, people really weren't watching her."

Finding special places where pudgy teens could exercise in private was an eye-opener for Sharon Hoer, an obesity researcher at Michigan State University. "A surprising number of these kids liked sports and some of them are fairly competent." Their problem? Peers made fun of them.

In "Great Shape: The First Fitness Guide for Large Women" (Dutton Publishing, \$14.95), authors Pat Lyons and Debby Burgard blame the fitness industry for making overweight Americans shun exercise.

"The fat-hating attitudes of most instructors would make even the most stalwart warrior in self-esteem

# Hormone may lead to hypertension test

BALTIMORE (AP) — Scientists say a hormone they found appears to play a role in development of high blood pressure and could lead to a new test for hypertension. Researchers from the University of Maryland School of Medicine and the Upjohn Co. said it is possible drugs could be developed to block the activity of the hormone, which is still unnamed.

The scientists said they do not fully understand how the hormone affects blood pressure or how many cases of hypertension it could be responsible for.

The announcement came on the first day of the American Heart Association's three-day conference on hypertension.

High blood pressure affects an estimated 60 million Americans and is a leading cause of heart attack, stroke, kidney failure and congestive heart failure.

The scientists said the hormone appears to be similar to "ouabain," which was extracted from tropical trees and shrubs by South American Indians to make poison darts.

The hormone apparently circulates in everyone's blood system, the researchers said. Scientists detected the hormone during eight years of studying dogs, cats, rats, sheep, pigs and cows.

"It's kind of surprising that something like a poison can be present normally in the circulation of every mammalian species we looked at," said Dr. John M. Hamlyn, associate professor of physiology at the Maryland university.

Early in the century, physicians prescribed ouabain to stimulate sluggish hearts. Later, they switched to digitalis because it was less toxic.

The scientists said abnormally high levels of the hormone appear to impede cells lining the blood vessels from expelling sodium. This upsets the cells' chemical balance, causing them to retain abnormally high levels of calcium.

Elevated calcium causes the vessels to constrict more than they should, raising blood pressure, said Dr. Mordchai P. Blaustein, chairman of physiology at Maryland.

Reasons to measure levels of the ouabaine-like compound in people's blood include children who have normal blood pressure but a family history of hypertension. They could be tested for elevated hormone levels and to see if they risk developing high blood pressure.

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- National Emergency Medical Services Week, September 16 - 22. Watch for our ambulance and crew at local events celebrating EMS week.
- "Walk for the Health of It Club" Kick-Off Breakfast \* Tuesday, September 18, 7:30 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Roy Raymond, co-chairman of the Twin Falls 9911 Committee, will discuss the "Enhanced 911 System." Have a "healthy breakfast" for only \$2.75. Reservations required. Call 737-2065.
- Core Stress Program \* Wednesday, September 19, 7-9 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Learn easy, effective ways to control stress. Facilitator: Richard Marshall, physical therapist. Cost: \$8. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Free Prostate Cancer Screenings \* Thursday, September 20, 5-9 p.m. and Saturday, September 22, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Blood tests for PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen), education, and prostate exam by a physician. All free! Results sent to your personal physician. Takes about 20 minutes. All-male staff. Sponsored by Prostate Education Council and Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Funded by Gordon O. and Joyce E. "Glasman" Cancer Endowment Fund through the MVRMC Foundation. Call 737-2441 for further information.
- Community CPR Course \* Saturday, September 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. One day course of two sessions. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Refresher Childbirth Class \* Monday, September 24, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single-session class designed for those who have previously taken any prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- "Stress Management Luncheon Series" \* Tuesdays, starting September 25, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Four-week series. This week's topic: "Psychological Aspects/Type A-B Behaviors" presented by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, A.C.S.W. Cost: \$20 for the series (includes lunch). Call 737-2900 to register.



# Leslie Fay works at boosting image of moderately priced clothes



Leslie Fay Chairman, John J. Pomerantz is son of Fred Pomerantz, who founded the company in the 1940s.

NEW YORK (AP) — Apparel manufacturer Leslie Fay Co. has cast off the frumpy, old-fashioned image that clung to its skirts for decades. In the process, it has reinvented the market for moderately priced women's apparel — a segment that retailers had been taking for granted.

Customers shopping for \$100 dresses had been courted actively by store operators who preferred to exert their promotional muscle on more glamorous and pricey apparel yielding fatter profit margins.

Trendy upscale fashions and eye-catching designer collections traditionally have been deemed better buys for shoppers. Even if expensive duds don't actually hook customers, retailers reasoned, they yank people in the door.

In some ways, price-conscious customers had been virtually ignored, left to rummage through crowded racks of rumpled clothing.

About three years ago, John J. Pomerantz, chairman and chief executive officer of the company his father founded in the 1940s, set out to reinvigorate his department-store clients they were making a mistake.

Necessity spawned the strategy. Leslie Fay enjoyed good growth during the 1980s. But the sales gains were misleading because they reflected an explosion in new stores. "We thought we were doing great... but we didn't have a real plan when all of a sudden the stores stopped building," Pomerantz admitted.

When the retail building boom died out, retailers looking for ways to maximize profits latched on to the idea of selling merchandise under their own names to reap higher re-

**'All of our clothes were just in a sea of merchandise. So we decided we had to differentiate ourselves.'**

— John J. Pomerantz

turns. They also tried to elevate their stores so they could sell a greater proportion of costlier goods.

"We were doubly attacked. We were attacked by the private label and we were attacked by the upgrading, getting into higher fashions and more sophisticated garments," Pomerantz recalled.

Apparently, Pomerantz has convinced many retailers that it pays to pay attention to what budget-minded shoppers want. It helped that retailers' love affair with private-labels turned sour; shoppers showed they preferred national brands. Also, cash-strapped stores decided it was too costly to emphasize in-house lines.

Pomerantz and his colleagues found from connecting consumers directly that the way stores displayed Leslie Fay dresses and suits devalued the label. Wearers of Leslie Fay clothing liked its quality but felt it was fuddy-duddy.

One of the results of this corporate soul-searching was the development of in-store boutiques; a grand version of the special sections set aside in department stores for single, typi-

cally more expensive, brands.

"All of our clothes were just in a sea of merchandise. So we decided we had to differentiate ourselves," Pomerantz explained in an interview at Leslie Fay's New York headquarters. "The whole idea of the boutique means the merchandise is presented the way you feel it should be presented."

In transforming Leslie Fay into a "super brand," the company consolidated its moderate lines under the Leslie Fay name and licensed the name for use on shoes and other items.

Having achieved much of what he set out to accomplish in the mid-level apparel market, Pomerantz has set his sights on bolstering the company's clout in the better-bridge and designer parts of the business.

Moderate dresses and suits, the point-at which prices start in department stores, range from \$80 to \$120. The "better" category runs from \$125 to \$190. "bridge" is around \$230 to \$275, and the designer category generally is above that.

The plan to move up market will bring Leslie Fay far from its former glory. Fred Pomerantz started the company in the mid-1940s, he applied what he had learned about fit and sizing from making World War II uniforms. The company, named for his daughter, pioneered the "petite" category.

Leslie Fay has changed through acquisition and internal growth. Its name has stayed the same, although its namesake has virtually nothing to

do with the company and devotes her time to charity work. Its divisions include various specialized segments, from the flagship Leslie Fay labels to the tony Albert Nipon designer collection to HEAD sportswear.

The company's finances are on an even enough keel to withstand a spending slowdown, according to Johnson. "They won't be immune to a pullback by the consumer but they should do better than others," he said.

Leslie Fay's earnings grew 18.8 percent last year to \$25.76 million on a 1.67-percent sales gain to \$786.7 million. Through the first half of this year, sales rose 8.6 percent to \$389.2 million, while income was running 8.8 percent above last year, at \$10.75 million. Pomerantz predicts sales will exceed \$880 million this year and the profit will reach a record level.

The years of repositioning have brought successes but Pomerantz isn't satisfied, saying the company has further to go in carrying out its plans.

"We're not even there yet," he said.

As for where "there" is, Pomerantz has a clear — if ambitious — idea.

"I think what we want to do is be the best apparel maker in America with the ability to create apparel for every woman in the country no matter what her pocketbook is, no matter what her physical size might be."

# Study: Heavy coffee use is bad for the heart

Los Angeles Times

People who drink four or more cups of coffee a day increase their risk of a heart attack by 40 percent and those at high risk for heart attacks should consider limiting their consumption, researchers at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Oakland, Calif., say in a new study.

But the study, which is the latest contribution to a decades-long debate over the possible link between cardiovascular disease and coffee, was immediately assailed by critics and will undoubtedly leave coffee-lovers in a suspended quandary about the health effects of their favorite brew.

"This beverage is consumed by most adults in this country. And despite studies back and forth, you can't nail coffee with anything," said Dr. Harvey Wolinsky, a cardiologist at Mount Sinai Hospital and Medical Center in New York. Wolinsky, who is not affiliated with the National Coffee Association, reviewed the study at the request of the association.

The study, published in the September issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology, also marks a reversal for this Kaiser research group. In 1973, the researchers reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that scientific findings failed to find a connection between coffee consumption and heart attacks. A number of other studies have also found no link.

"If you want to get people down on you and hollering at you, write something about coffee," said Dr. Arthur Klatsky, who published the study with co-investigator Gary Freidman.

The new study was based on 101,774 individuals undergoing routine medical care at Kaiser Permanente hospitals in Northern California from 1976 through 1985. Thirty percent of those studied said that they drank four to six cups of

coffee a day and about 4.5 percent said that they drank more than six cups. Researchers attempted to control for other contributing factors for heart disease — such as smoking, obesity and age — in order to highlight the effects of coffee.

Klatsky said that he cannot explain why the new study found the increased risk for heart attack when previous studies, including his own, had not. But he said that he does not rule out the possibility that a factor other than coffee consumption might have caused the increased risk for heart attack.

For example, while the Kaiser study found an increased risk for

people consuming four to six cups a day, it failed to show a further elevation in risk among individuals consuming more than six cups of coffee a day, which would be expected, he said.

Moreover, the research did not find an increased risk of heart attack among people who drink four or more cups of tea, which also contains caffeine but usually in smaller amounts. But Klatsky said that researchers still suspect that caffeine is the culprit in heart-attack risk and that tea drinkers are not simply consuming as large amounts of caffeine as coffee drinkers.

The study did not attempt to dis-

tinguish between drinkers of caffeinated coffee and decaffeinated coffee.

Despite these factors, it is still prudent for people at high risk for heart disease to limit coffee consumption, Klatsky said.

Wolinsky said that the number of heavy coffee drinkers in the Kaiser study who had heart attacks was too small for an accurate assessment of risk.

Wolinsky also said he suspected that the heavy coffee drinkers might have under-reported their smoking habits. Smoking is known to increase the risk of heart attack.

### RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G. General Audiences, All Ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

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- 7:30PM NEW SEASON!**  
**MAJOR DAD**  
Catch the MacGillis family on a new page every week.
- 8PM NEW SEASON!**  
**MURPHY BROWN**  
Murphy and the gang are back with a new season of wit-breaking laughs.
- 8:30PM NEW SEASON!**  
**DESIGNING WOMEN**  
America's most bodacious comedy.
- 9PM PREMIERE!**  
**THE TRIALS OF ROSIE O'NEILL**  
A divorce. A new life. A new job. Rosie O'Neill is starting over.
- 6PM KMYT 11 NEWS**
- 6:30PM WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
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**FLATLINERS**  
TODAY 7:15 - 9:30

Having a wonderful time, wish I were here.

**MERYL STREEP SHIRLEY MACLAINE DENNIS QUaid**  
**POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE**  
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TWO GARGAGEMEN WHO KNOW WHEN SOMETHING SMELLS TURNY!

**MEN AT WORK**  
CHARLIE SHEEN ESTEVEZ  
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**DEATH WARRANT**  
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**HARRISON FORD PRESUMED INNOCENT**  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

**ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1**  
**THE TRIALS OF ROSIE O'NEILL**  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:10

**MEL BROOKS ROBERT JOHNSON DOWNY JR. AIR AMERICA**  
TODAY 7:25 - 9:30

# Comics

**THE PARADE**

**BLONDIE**

WHICH TEAM ARE YOU PULLING FOR?  
DOES IT REALLY MATTER WHO WINS?  
THE TEAM WITH THE NICEST PEOPLE SHOULD WIN, BUT WHO'S TEAM IS THAT?  
GEEZ, I DIDN'T WANT TO START THINKING, I JUST WANTED TO WIN THE GAME.

**AND NOW, MORE BAD NEWS... AND AFTER THAT, SOME REALLY BAD NEWS...**

**WE APOLOGIZE FOR BRINGING YOU ALL THIS BAD NEWS...**

**HEY, NO PROBLEM!**

**WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER DO, GARFIELD, GO TO THE FARM... OR GO CAMPING?**

**WOULD HAVING SOMETHING APLIATED BE A CHOICE?**

**I THINK IT'S WRONG FOR PEOPLE AT A PARTY TO ASK A DOCTOR FOR MEDICAL ADVICE!**

**ESPECIALLY WHEN HE'S A VETERINARIAN**

**DID YOU GET THE JEEP FIXED, BEETLE?**

**NO, WHY?**

**IT SEEMS TO BE RIDING A LOT SMOOTHER.**

**LET'S START AT THE BEGINNING WHEN YOU ADD SOMETHING, YOU INCREASE WHAT YOU HAVE. YOU COMBINE.**

**THIS ISN'T IRRELEVANT, EXCEPT YOU NEED TO KNOW THIS.**

**I DON'T! I CAN GET ALONG FINE WITHOUT MATH!**

**OH YEAH? WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? EVEN YOUR JOB REQUIRES SOME MATH.**

**A CNEWMAN, YEAH!**

**THAT'S NOT REALLY A JOB.**

**ELLEN AND I HAVE SOMETHING WE HAVE A LOT IN COMMON.**

**THAT'S NICE.**

**SHE LIKES DOING NOTHING ALMOST AS MUCH AS I DO.**

**NO need to worry! Uncle Walt, Doc and Avery will be Ok camping out!**

**What trouble could they get in? It's only for a weekend!**

**That's 72 hours, you know!**

**We need to worry!**

**LET'S START AT THE BEGINNING WHEN YOU ADD SOMETHING, YOU INCREASE WHAT YOU HAVE. YOU COMBINE.**

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**THE COURSE RANGER SAID FOR US TO SPEED IT UP.**

**HOW DO YOU KNOW HE WAS THE COURSE RANGER?**

**HE GAVE ME SILVER TIE.**

**OH, OFFICER...**

**IS THIS THE THIRD TURN FROM THE LEFT?**

**OFFICER...?**

**NO need to worry! Uncle Walt, Doc and Avery will be Ok camping out!**

**What trouble could they get in? It's only for a weekend!**

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**THAT'S NOT REALLY A JOB.**

**Sid's Diner**

**I TOLD YOU OUR STEW WOULD STICK TO YOUR RIBS!**

**I KNEW IT MUST BE STICKING SOMEPLACE, BECAUSE FOR SURE IT'S NOT DIGESTING.**

**OH, OFFICER...**

**IS THIS THE THIRD TURN FROM THE LEFT?**

**OFFICER...?**

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**I DON'T! I CAN GET ALONG FINE WITHOUT MATH!**

**OH YEAH? WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? EVEN YOUR JOB REQUIRES SOME MATH.**

**A CNEWMAN, YEAH!**

**THAT'S NOT REALLY A JOB.**

**ACROSS**

1 Piece with a dagger

5 Small clues

10 Otherwise

15 Major

15 Bay window

16 Coy cap

17 Active

18 Free-for-all

19 Ripped

20 Important

21 Mail

22 Either

24 Botched

25 Jettison

27 Swelling of

28 Writing fluid

29 SNOT subject

31 Intense

32 Bad animal

34 Dan

35 Satisfy

46 Designated

48 Fall in drops

49 Harmonious

50 Harmonious

**DOWN**

1 Soap lather

2 Horse's gait

3 Sailing

4 Put employee

5 The good-looking

6 Angered

7 Nothing

8 Abandon

9 Takes a

10 Lured

11 Bonly

12 Placed out

13 Patched state

14 Deep hole

15 Caught

16 Enliven

17 Caric

18 Tiling

19 Broad maker

20 Exam type

21 Asian land

22 Act-the-chain

23 Cut-wound

24 Arabian ruler

25 Inexpert

26 Patched state

27 Ruler

28 Doubling

29 Throat

30 Did the tango

31 Govt. gp.

32 Stop

33 Ready money

34 Exchanging

35 Broom

36 Chin. river

37 Govt. abbr.

38 Work on roads

39 Yove

40 Landlord's income

41 Depot; abbr.

**Sydney Omarr**

**Astrological Forecasts**

**SEPTEMBER 17TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY!** You no longer "stand still." You not only move, but the motion is upward, circle as wide, appeal is universal. Therefore this month... you'll have completed project and will also be rid burden not yours in first place. Capricorn, Cancer persons are drawn to you. New love on horizon in October. Emphasis on marital status in November — partnership could be formed. Business personal. **ARIES** (March 21-June 19) — At last, you'll say, this Sunday represents fresh start; innovation and grand opportunities. Attention revolves around creativity, romance, style change to display unique talent. You fit figures prominently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Emotions dominate. Give logic equal play. Emotions on discovery, variety, physical attraction. Older person, possibly Cancer native, expresses desire to "take charge." Public appearance beneficial.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You'll have more working time than you'll "battle of the bulge." Means body-image improves, you're happier as result. Long distance call relates to social affair, possible journey. Sagittarian involved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be ready to revise, remodel, rebuild, possibly to relocate. Relative comes forth with statement but not real proof. Study fine print — between lines. Attention revolves around trips, visits, varieties.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Scenario features variety, speculation, flirtation that could become serious. Emphasis also on lost-and-found, increased income, patient. You'll be dealing with restless people who urge snap decisions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Moon, in your sign heightens independence, sexuality, sex appeal. You'll receive gift representing the token of affection. Household will be beautified as result. Libra plays major role.

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You'll be saying "I took up the challenge and won!" You'll receive ailments, wishes will be fulfilled, you can also be madly in love. Check insurance-payments, durability of goods. Capricorn featured.

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**WE'RE NOT KEEPING SCORE, BUT I'M AHEAD.**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**"But, Mom! I wouldn't get dirty if you'd let me play video games..."**

**LM Boyd**

**What's what?**

**Points of Light**

**O. Where did George Bush's speechwriter get that phrase about "a thousand points of light"?**

**A. From the prize poet Thomas Wolfe.**

**Q. Do happy fund-bugs have anything in common?**

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**"I can't figure out what's wrong with you," said the doctor. "To be frank, I think it's due to thinking." The patient said, "All right, I'll come back when you're sober."**

**You know the American cowboy who no hero in his day. But do you know how he came to be legendary? Owen Wister wrote "The Virginian" in 1902. That's what started it.**

**Utah's Salt Lake City on the average gets far more snow than Alaska's Fairbanks.**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Real Estate
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Notices
005 Memorials/Obituaries
006 Personal

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Apartments
053 Condos
054 Rooming Houses
055 Rooms For Rent
056 Rental Mobile Homes
057 Office & Business Rental
058 Commercial Rental
059 Warehouse/Storage Rental
060 Vacancies

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Golfing/Golf
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Hunting
125 Travel Trainers
126 Camps & Shells
127 Automobiles
128 Utility Vehicles

SELECTED SERVICES

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Child Care
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Employment
013 Babysitters/Worship
014 Business Opportunities
015 Money to Loan
016 Money Wanted
017 Money Management
018 Investments
019 Instruction
020 Music Lessons

MERCHANDISE

- 061 Automobiles
062 Automobile Accessories
063 Automobile Parts
064 Automobiles
065 Automobiles
066 Automobiles
067 Automobiles
068 Automobiles
069 Automobiles
070 Automobiles

REAL ESTATE FOR

- 029 Open House
030 Real Estate
031 Real Estate
032 Real Estate
033 Real Estate
034 Real Estate
035 Real Estate
036 Real Estate
037 Real Estate
038 Real Estate
039 Real Estate
040 Real Estate

FARMERS' MARKET

- 050 Real Estate
051 Real Estate
052 Real Estate
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054 Real Estate
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057 Real Estate
058 Real Estate
059 Real Estate
060 Real Estate

031 Out-of-Town Homes
Fairfield, ID college 50...
Hazelton ACREAGE
Beautiful bedroom home...

045 Mobile Homes
44x46 mobile home, 2 bed...
1982 Champion, 14x56, 3...

056 Rooms For Rent
Sleeping rooms for rent...
Non-smokers or students...

070 Wanted To Buy
1 ton good grass hay and...
1 ton good alfalfa...

077 Home Entertainment
Oak home entertainment...
center w/interior eq, JVC...

086 Firewood
18' Craftsman Chainsaw...
cut out 1/4 cord of wood...

BRAWLEY REALTY
735-5858
In Hazleton by owner...

GLASS DISPLAY
CLOSET
New single & old homes...

058 Office & Business
Rental
800 sq. ft. office/business...

079 Appliances
2 electric stoves, 1 self-...
cleaning oven, double...

088 Variety Foods
Apple: Jonathan & Golden...
delicious new blend...

032 Built/Flair Homes
4-bedroom home-1796 sq...
on 5 acres, has pool...

045 Unfinished Homes
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, no...
1 year lease, 2355...

060 Warehouse
1000 sq. ft. overhead door...
1887 High Street...

079 Heating & Air
Conditioning
Custom built partition...
stoves, \$700. Call 735-5173

088 Variety Foods
Powdered milk, 10 lbs...
10 lbs. 100% whole...

034 Jerome Homes
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, East-...
side, close to school...

045 Unfinished Homes
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, no...
1 year lease, 2355...

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1887 High Street...

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088 Variety Foods
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10 lbs. 100% whole...

036 Real Estate Wanted
Mogger Creek/Apt Bldg...
Mantecosta, 344-9696

045 Unfinished Homes
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, no...
1 year lease, 2355...

060 Warehouse
1000 sq. ft. overhead door...
1887 High Street...

079 Heating & Air
Conditioning
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088 Variety Foods
Powdered milk, 10 lbs...
10 lbs. 100% whole...

037 Farms & Ranches
436 acres, 170 irrigated...
tract, 1/2 mile base...

045 Unfinished Homes
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, no...
1 year lease, 2355...

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Powdered milk, 10 lbs...
10 lbs. 100% whole...

CATTLE AND FISH

Price reduced on this...
unique combination...

JONES WE HAUL

I will move your...
ANYTHING less than...

054 Unfinished Homes

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, no...
1 year lease, 2355...

060 Warehouse

1000 sq. ft. overhead door...
1887 High Street...

079 Heating & Air

Conditioning
Custom built partition...
stoves, \$700. Call 735-5173

088 Variety Foods

Powdered milk, 10 lbs...
10 lbs. 100% whole...

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN
Personnel & Temporary...

017 Business Opportunities

SSS IN THE BANK
Piller Laundromat Terrible...

030 Homes For Sale

16. no old, all elctd, Good...

GEM STATE REALTY

3-800-243-6665 ext 1115

GEM STATE REALTY

3-800-243-6665 ext 1115

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, no...
1 year lease, 2355...

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011 Child Care Services

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012 Employment

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013 Babysitters/Worship

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014 Business Opportunities

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015 Money to Loan

015 Money to Loan

016 Money Wanted

016 Money Wanted

017 Money Management

017 Money Management

018 Investments

018 Investments

019 Instruction

019 Instruction

020 Music Lessons

020 Music Lessons

021 Automobiles

021 Automobiles

022 Automobile Accessories

022 Automobile Accessories

023 Automobile Parts

023 Automobile Parts

024 Automobiles

024 Automobiles

025 Automobiles

025 Automobiles

026 Automobiles

026 Automobiles

027 Automobiles

027 Automobiles

028 Automobiles

028 Automobiles

029 Open House

029 Open House

030 Real Estate

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031 Real Estate

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103 Real Estate

103 Real Estate

104 Real Estate

104 Real Estate

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

090-135



ASSURED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE



THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO deals and opens three hearts, not vulnerable. With my side vulnerable, I hold ♠ 4-7, ♣ K-J-7, ♠ A-K-10-9-7, ♠ A-5-3. Since my spade, nothing rises over a takeout double, should I pass or risk a three-no-trump call?

ever makes a positive bid (converting the double for penalties is considered a positive move even though it's a pass), all future doubles are business doubles and the bidding goes to ♠. Double ♠-5, Pass, Pass. Partner's second double would have been for takeout.

ANSWER: A pass would be too timid. Three no-trump is a standard choice, which should make opposite a smattering of help from partner.

I doubled a Blackwood response of five hearts, holding ♣ 9-8-7-5-3 in 'the suit. Did my double make sense? If never raised this declarer, who continued to slam and made it.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In responding to a takeout double of one spade, which should I bid, one no-trump or two hearts, holding ♣ J-7 in spades and ♣ 8-6 in hearts?

ANSWER: Doubles of Blackwood responses are best used to suggest a lead to partner. There is little assurance that a heart lead is best with that holding, so I would choose to pass rather than give the opponents an extra round of bidding.

ANSWER: With a flat hand (no ruffing values), one no-trump is a reasonable choice. Otherwise it's best to introduce hearts. Partner will never know in case of doubt, but hearts. You know that partner has support!

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubles one heart to take out, which I pass for penalties, holding very good hearts and an A-K-Q. Opener redoubles and his partner rescues to two clubs. Partner doubles again after two passes. Is this for business or another request for takeout?

ANSWER: Raw point-count does not provide the answer. What you have is that partner has a trump-length, unusual distribution and as little as 8-9 HCP. If you hold controls and distribution yourself (e.g., ♠ A-Q-10-9-8-7, ♣ K-Q-J-10-9, ♠ A-Q), you have reason to check on and possibly bid the slam.

ANSWER: Definitely for business; I pass or to a takeout double

090 Pets & Supplies

Siamese/Manx X kitten, blue eyes, \$25. Call 837-2025. Top of the line AKC Blue Lop pups, \$450. Call Gary Stupp at 423-4355.

092 Auctions

Margin Valley Auctions. Consignment sales every Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Hours: 10 to 6. Location: Margin Valley pickup service. 582 W. Addison, 736-9908

Farmers Market

096 Farm Seed. Alliaia seed, peas, praxos, potatoes, 89¢. Mountain Seed, 733-5877. 733-1477/733-5511. Full Trillix seed for sale. Seed and supplies. Call for price list. 526-5111. AGRIBEEF GRAIN CO. Barley straw: No weeds, clean & leafy, approx. 3500 bales. Call 825-5250. Clean 2nd cutting hay, 575 per ton. Call 524-4488.

104 Horses

13 year old paint gelding, small, gentle, good cow horse. Call 734-1531 or 733-4382. 2 fillies, 1 horse colt. Yearling colt for \$600. \$200 to swap all 3 for 30 ton good horse hay, delivered to you. Call 702-798-9788 evenings. Ask for Pat. 2 1/2 year old reg. Quarter Horse. Drive and saddle. Call 536-6417. 3 year old sorrel gelding, gentle, started, \$700. Call 733-7478. 1984 1 year old mare, well trained, call 266-5410. Daughter of True (see with quality). \$1,100. Also, a San Impresario Mini and a daughter of Heart Bar Chance, approx. 5 year, brown, excellent to show from with excellent breeding. Call 432-3530 or 432-3536.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

\*\*NEED A FENCE? Twin Wolfen Ranch, Twin Falls, Call 734-9922. What are you waiting for? Place that classified today.

114 Farm Implements

14 1/2 Houth Combo pickup, ready to roll \$600. Call 328-5029 or 733-6525. 1978 Tosco potato bed, roll-over, auto. mchc. \$750. Call 328-4179. 1983 International dump truck with boot box, \$1595. Trade for iron trailer or van. Trailer, Call 734-0234. 1975 Thiokol plow into ground, 12' x 12', \$2,000. Call 324-2668 or 324-5813. 2 Lockheed XL harvesters, Lindeman primary full width boiler secondary 1/2 ton dozer and star blades in row cross. Very clean & ready to go. \$625. Call 432-3530 or 432-3536. 2 row Farmhand tack ball harrow, 12' x 12', \$1,000. opening up fields, ready to go. 733-0511 after 7pm. 2 row Hoston corn chopper, good new, call 324-4391 evenings. 2 Spudnik cell systems, each with 15 100 watt, 100-watt power tubes and edit table with two singers. Call 734-4007 per system. Call Mark at 733-7825. 6 row bean cutter, mounted on IH230, is like Pickett did. For info, call 324-4391. \$2200 or best offer. Call 934-5315 or 934-5811. Farmhand F-809, 2 row belt chopper, 12' x 12', Call 883-3250. Ford NAA tractor, loader & 3rd P&D condition, 1983-84, \$3000/best offer. Fox 2-row pull-type corn chopper, Call 326-5486. Houth bean loader has 12' x 12' hopper, \$1,000. Call 423-4377.

121 Snow Vehicles

1986 Indy 600, limited edition, clean \$3100. Call after 5pm 734-8717. 1986 Phoenix snow blower, 3200 miles, \$1800. 1984 Yamaha snow blower, 340 long track, 2000 miles, \$1200. Call 328-5627. 1989 Polaris 500 long track, 1000 miles, hand and thumb warmers, excellent condition. \$1450. Call 734-7918.

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123 Auto Parts - Accessories

1980 Plymouth Horizon, low miles, wrecked 7/27/89. Call 733-5392. 1986 Ford short box, \$450. Call 324-4552. JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS. Special 4x4 & AT trans. Low mile delivery. 1-800-365-3742.

114 Farm Implements

Watts 2-bottom hydraulic row plow. Call 324-8707. We pay top price for Ford, NAA, Jubilee, 800 series, 4000 Ford tractor and 3 pt disk and mowers. 324-5355. 115 - Farm Work Wanted. AA Custom Hay & Flowing, Call Bruce Blair 326-4489 or 377-1589. All types of hay, a chop, pig, wash, bale. Will travel. Randy Weaver, 344-8888. CORN & HAY CHOPPING. Southwestern Farming, Call 436-6785. Custom bean threshing, Call Ray & Trucks, 423-5158. 9 CUCKERS. HAULING. Call 678-1184. CUSTOM SPLITTING. 543-5130. CUSTOM SWATHING. Precision mowers, power header for feed crops. Will travel. Scott Baggett, 543-5130. Custom threshing, reasonable rates. Grains, beans, greas, corn, etc., trucks available. Call Ernie Bowman, 734-7104. CUSTOM THRESHING. Grain, bean & corn, stand-ing. High speed, clean flow combine. Jim Whorton, 423-4999. Whorton # 733-9649-17.

115 - Farm Work Wanted

AA Custom Hay & Flowing

ALL TYPES OF HAY, A CHOP, PIG, WASH, BALE. WILL TRAVEL.

CORN & HAY CHOPPING

SOUTHWESTERN FARMING

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ERNE BOWMAN

734-7104

CUSTOM THRESHING

GRAIN, BEAN & CORN, STANDING.

HIGH SPEED, CLEAN FLOW COMBINE.

JIM WHORTON

423-4999

WHORTON #

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GOODMAN CUSTOM

SPRAYING AND BLOWING

GRASS, KILL, CRIP, CUSTOM PLOWING.

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SWATHING, BAILING, HAY AND ALL SEED CROPS.

328-3820

WANTED: Bean and corn threshing. 1400' Axial Flow combine, bolt unloader, extra straw spreader. Hag-Gloster, 6 row corn head. 543-5773 ask for Todd

125 Travel Trailers

1977 Terry 30' 5th wheel, \$5000. Call 734-2229. 1978 21' Prowler, 501-coupled, sleeps 7, excellent cond. \$5000. Moran/Oves, 4000 Ford tractor and 3 pt disk and mowers. 324-5355. 1978 31' Airstream travel trailer. Shown by appointment. Call 537-8765.

ANDERSON'S RV

Magle Valley's best stock RV parts and supply store. If your friends haven't told you, come see for yourself!

154 EMI 182

Twin Falls, 733-8758

Attention Snowbirds

& Cool Exotic 28' 2-way travel backhatch 2nd floor.

Consolidated Jan. 304-2458.

For sale or trade for smaller unit.

1980 Toyon 20' triple kitchen, AC, TV antenna w/ booster, rear bedroom, ample closets, stereo, wind for microwave plus other extras. Tow vehicle available. Call 543-5978 after 6 p.m.

Temporarily closed. 17' travel trailer. Call 733-0659.

Normal 6, 16 ft full tandem, sleeps 6, good condition. \$1400. Call 734-8666.

175 - Auto-Dealers

126 Campers & Shelters

1974 6' Pacific overhatch camper-wildcat-leveles, \$850. 12' 1973 Blue Star aluminum boat w/ trailer, \$300. Both at 740 Bolton St. 1979 9' S & S Camper, gas, 6 speed, 2000 w/hitch, double sink, forced air furnace, close & locks like of choice. \$1995. 733-1735. 1982 6' 2-Pak camper w/ new hydraulic jacks, etc. cond. \$1300. 733-6638. 21-coupled-camper, heat or stove & toilet, \$600. 326-5651 leave message. 8' overhatch camper, toilet, stove, jacks. Call 5 to 9 pm 324-2571, 3475 or 600.

8' overhatch camper with stove and ice box, \$400.

Call 543-6577.

1976 24' Champion, self-contained, 4000, \$2800. or best offer. Call 886-7645.

1978 Winnago 24' new

Michigan 7000 11' w/c

called for: \$980. 837-3313.

1983 Dolphin 20', air conditioning, 3000, \$1900.

324-3068/324-8307.

25 foot Cabana, all fiberglass with shower, 2nd floor, wet generator and all new rubber. In A-1 condition. Call 837-6534.

81' Tigea 26', Ford, bed down, 54K mi engine air, 800 watt gen, rent to own, \$1100. Call 734-6259.

175 - Auto-Dealers

127 Motor Homes

Cabana all fiberglass 23' motor-home, air conditioning, generator, double door, low mileage, good condition. \$7500. Call 734-4249 or 524-7890. 1974 Winnago 21', 3500 miles, 240 amp generator, 4000 watt Onan generator, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 543-4048. 1976 24' Vogue Class C, AC, awning, microwave, 4200 watt generator, 4000 watt Onan generator, 400 motor, hot air heater, air, 41-138 miles, \$5500. or best offer. Call 487-3232. 1977 20' Champion, self-contained, 4000, \$2800. or best offer. Call 886-7645. 1978 Winnago 24' new

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132 Auto Parts - Accessories

1980 Plymouth Horizon, low miles, wrecked 7/27/89. Call 733-5392. 1986 Ford short box, \$450. Call 324-4552. JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS. Special 4x4 & AT trans. Low mile delivery. 1-800-365-3742.

195 - Cycles & Supplies

1974 Kawasaki KX400, 1200

1974 TM 250 and 250

Call 543-6365.

1974 250, factory race

1974 Kawasaki KZ 1000,

1974 Yamaha PW75, looks

great & runs great. \$450 or

best offer. Call 543-4760.

For Sale: 1974 500 Yamaha,

Call 734-0617 after 6 p.m.

Honda CR500K, fairing, new

tires, excellent condition,

\$750. Call 934-0702.

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IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR! OUR NEW '91 SERVICE RENTALS AND SERVICE LOANERS ARE IN. SO WE ARE NOW MAKING AVAILABLE ALL OUR '90'S AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

-These Vehicles Have Only Been Driven By Our Customers- ALL HAVE LOW MILES - AND HAVE BEEN MAINTAINED BY ROY RAYMOND FORD'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT!

1990 FORD TEMPO Sold NEW for over \$12,000 NOW ONLY \$8,777

EQUIPPED WITH: 4 CYLINDER ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT STEERING WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL AND MUCH MORE! HURRY! BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

1990 FORD TAURUS Sold NEW for over \$15,000 NOW ONLY \$10,777

EQUIPPED WITH: 6 CYLINDER ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT STEERING WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL AND MUCH MORE! HURRY! BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

USED CAR SPECIALS

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1985 PONTIAC FIRE GT \$4995 1989 FORD TAURUS \$9995 #31433, BLACK #39328, RED

1985 FORD F-250 4X2 \$4995 1987 STERLING 823SL \$10995 #49276, WHITE #39288, BROWN

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1989 FORD ESCORT \$5995 1988 FORD F-150 4X4 \$11995 #39914, WHITE #41172, WHITE/SILVER

1989 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR \$5995 1989 MERCURY SABLE WAGON \$13995 #39325, BLUE #31480, BROWN

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls



# Automotive-Automotive 152-172

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY VOLOFF

This is sweet. To see your 100 Perks and pay to justice all he owes.

### Surprises

If a declarer frequently victimizes you, sticking you with an embarrassing endplay—study today's hand. You'll get to turn the tables and watch declarer squirm.

Dummy's club ace won't trump Jack was cashed, and a club was led to dummy's king. Dummy's last club was ruffed with the trump eight, and the trump four was led to dummy's 10. South led a diamond back to Jack and West's king, and West exited safely with a diamond. South won his ace and exited with his last diamond, and East was in.

... Was it time for another embarrassing endplay? A diamond lead by East would offer a ruff and discard, while a lead of either the ace or the 10 of spades would give South two spade tricks. What was the solution?

The trick is to reverse the process and employ declarer. Instead of leading the 10 of spades or the ace and another spade, East should lead the queen of spades. South wins, but he is stuck. Whatever he does, East gets two more spade tricks, and the game suffers a one-trick set.

How does East know that leading the queen is safe? The play has revealed that South has five hearts, two clubs and no more than three diamonds. So, he must have three spades, and the lead of the queen cannot lose.

### Vulnerable: Both

### Deal: South

### The bidding:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

4♥ Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Club queen

### LEAD WITH THE ACES

### South holds:

♠ Q 10 5

♥ 10 5 2

♦ J 9 4

♣ Q 9 3

### West North East South

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

ANSWER: Heart 10. Lesser evils.

Nothing attractive, but hearts offer the best chance of fitting partner's suit.

### Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12813, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed manila envelope for reply.

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## 158 Autos-Chevrolet

1979 228 Camaro, new drive, low miles, 70,000 AC, cruise, T-top, AM/FM cassette. \$3900. 879-7095.

## 160 Autos-Dodge

1984 Daytona turbo 2, 70K, cruise, PS, PB, 5 spd, 70K, new tires, clutch, tires, 2000.

1986 Dodge Colt, good paint, good tires. Must sell, \$3000 or take over payment of best offer. Call 543-5176.

1988 Dodge Omni: 5 door, PS, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3850. 733-7823.

## 162 Autos-Ford

1972 Ford Mustang Grande, excellent condition. Call 733-0836.

1980 Fairmont, 4 door, V-8, AC, A.T., \$750. Call 543-9481. Taxes and 70,000.

1984 Ford Mustang, 2 door, \$3700. Call 733-2153.

1985 Ford Escort, 4 door, new tires, 4 speed, 57,000 miles. Good condition. \$2599 or best offer. Call 738-2728.

1985 Ford Mustang LX, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, new tires. \$3200. 426-0727.

1988 Taurus GL 4 door, air cruise, AM/FM, 3 spd auto, \$7000. 426-0727.

1989 T-Bird Super Coupe, superb condition, 85,000 miles. Call 738-2728.

166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln

1975 Montego, excellent condition, good tires. AC, cruise. \$1200. 324-2268.

By owner 1987 Grand Marquis, like new, 17,000 miles, brand color. Call 733-6058.

## 188 Autos-Oldsmobile

1980 - Olds - Cutlass Bruggan, 32100, Call 734-1264. \$11,500.

## 172 Autos-Pontiac

1980 Pontiac LeMans, clean runs great, good tires. \$1700. Call 543-8585.

1981 Pontiac Firebird, loaded, with T-top and new tires. Great condition. Call 733-1823. Monday through Friday, 8-5, or 934-5702, oves.

1984 Pontiac Transam, T-top, 3 spd, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 70,000 mi. Call 934-8552.

1988 Pontiac LeMans, 5 door, haliback, \$4150. Call 837-4967.

# THEISEN MOTORS PREVIOUSLY OWNED GRAND MARQUIS



12,000 MILES  
12 MONTH WARRANTY

YES! FORD MOTOR CO. WILL WARRANTY THESE BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED LIKE-NEW CARS FOR 12 MONTHS—12,000 MILES—OVER 75 COMPONENTS COVERED.

ALL DISCOUNTED IN PRICE! ALL FULLY WINTERIZED PLUS FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR GRAND MARQUIS! Here are just a few examples:

<p><b>1985 GRAND MARQUIS</b> #51803 White, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, stereo, loaded.</p> <p><b>WAS \$8995</b> <b>\$7488</b></p>	<p><b>1988 GRAND MARQUIS WAGON</b> Previously owned by Mr. Arthur Miller; all leather interior, wood grain, luggage rack, all power options.</p> <p><b>NADA OVER \$11,588</b> <b>\$12,000</b></p>
<p><b>1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS</b> #L1962. Previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. Dean Kendrick; 2-tone walnut with all the options!</p> <p><b>WAS \$2495</b> <b>\$2488</b></p>	<p><b>1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS</b> Previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. Milton Payne; 2 tone silver, metallic, power seats and windows, automatic, air loaded!</p> <p><b>WAS \$14,995</b> <b>\$13,488</b></p>

## USED CAR CLOSE-OUT

<p><b>1977 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR</b> Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.</p> <p><b>WAS \$1299</b> <b>\$799</b></p>	<p><b>1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b> Turbo charged engine, air conditioning, cruise control.</p> <p><b>WAS \$2995</b> <b>\$1988</b></p>
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<p><b>1969 FORD VAN</b> Excellent transportation, sharp!</p> <p><b>WAS \$1495</b> <b>\$999</b></p>	<p><b>1980 LINCOLN MARK VI</b> Absolutely loaded with all the options!</p> <p><b>WAS \$3995</b> <b>\$2388</b></p>
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<p><b>1983 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> Good economical transportation!</p> <p><b>WAS \$1795</b> <b>\$995</b></p>	<p><b>1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7</b> One of a kind, low miles, fully equipped!</p> <p><b>WAS \$3995</b> <b>\$2988</b></p>
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<p><b>1981 HONDA ACCORD</b> Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission.</p> <p><b>WAS \$1995</b> <b>\$1188</b></p>	<p><b>1979 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN</b> Air conditioning, automatic transmission, cruise control.</p> <p><b>WAS \$4995</b> <b>\$3988</b></p>
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<p><b>1983 ESCORT WAGON</b> Front wheel drive, excellent transportation!</p> <p><b>WAS \$1995</b> <b>\$1399</b></p>	<p><b>1987 NISSAN STANZA</b> Just in; 5 speed, front wheel drive.</p> <p><b>WAS \$7995</b> <b>\$6988</b></p>
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<p><b>1983 PLYMOUTH TORISIMO</b> Dark blue, automatic transmission, air conditioning.</p> <p><b>WAS \$2995</b> <b>\$1988</b></p>	<p><b>1986 COUGAR XR7</b> Air conditioning, stereo, turbo charged engine.</p> <p><b>WAS \$7995</b> <b>\$6988</b></p>
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<p><b>1983 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> All white, 5 speed, stereo system.</p> <p><b>WAS \$2995</b> <b>\$1988</b></p>	<p><b>1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE</b> Just in! Fully equipped.</p> <p><b>WAS \$5995</b> <b>\$4388</b></p>
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<p><b>1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</b> Blue metallic, fully equipped.</p> <p><b>WAS \$2495</b> <b>\$1888</b></p>	<p><b>1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR</b> Front wheel drive, 5 speed, stereo system.</p> <p><b>WAS \$9495</b> <b>\$8488</b></p>
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# THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7780

## 152 Autos-Buick

1982 Buick Riviera, loaded, low miles, no D.G.S., Monaco, \$2,495. 0 to 80 in 10.9s. Call 734-5690.

## 154 Autos-Cadillac

1981 Sedan DeVille, \$2500. Call 924-4557.

1983 Cadillac Sedan, DeVille with 305 engine, good condition, must sell, \$3500 or best offer. 888-2767, anytime.

## 156 Autos-Chrysler

1980 Cordoba, V-8, new tires, brakes and shocks, air conditioner, \$1800. Call 543-8841 or 543-4372.

## 175 Autos-Dealers

## 156 Autos-Chrysler

1987 LaBarron turbo coupe, like new, loaded, low miles. \$5500. Call 425-4507.

## 158 Autos-Chevrolet

1975 Camaro, rebuilt 350, 13,000 miles, nanda paint. Make offer. Call 734-8731.

1975 Monte Carlo, excellent cond., \$1500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 733-2682.

1977 El Camino classic, loaded. \$2000. 733-9448.

1982 blue 2-28 Camaro, 4 speed, valour interior, air conditioning, power windows. \$4000. 425-5620.

1982 Chevrolet Impala 4 speed, air A1, \$2000 or best offer. See at Sporting Ter. acc in Buht. Call 543-4068 after 6 p.m.

1986 Chevy Celebrity Euro. port, loaded, \$4800. Call 324-2882 after 4pm.

## 175 Autos-Dealers

## 158 Autos-Chevrolet

1975 Camaro, rebuilt 350, 13,000 miles, nanda paint. Make offer. Call 734-8731.

## 175 Autos-Dealers

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WANT A CAMRY?...PAY WHAT WE PAY!  
WANT A COROLLA?...PAY WHAT WE PAY!  
WANT A TERCEL?...PAY WHAT WE PAY!  
WANT A CELICA?...PAY WHAT WE PAY!  
WANT A 4X4 TRUCK?...PAY WHAT WE PAY!

ALL 2 WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS BELOW FACTORY INVOICE!

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HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

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