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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
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# Baker pushes peace talks in Morocco

The Associated Press

## Analysis - A8

**RABAT, Morocco** — Secretary of State James A. Baker III urged King Hassan II of Morocco on Saturday to help him reel in the Palestinians, the last holdout to Arab-Israeli negotiations.  
The king offered no commitment, and Baker did not ask for a report on Hassan's meeting on Wednesday with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a senior U.S. official said.

Hassam, who met with Baker for nearly two hours at Skhirat Palace, long has sought to bridge differences between Arabs and Israelis and is considered a valuable channel to the PLO.  
But the Bush administration is determined to avoid any show of interest in Arafat and his organization, even though his influence

is considered significant on the Palestinians Baker is trying to woo.

Baker cast his appeal to Hassan in broader terms. "We suggested to the king that he and his government could use their influence on anybody to move the process forward and to counsel the Palestinians not to block this process, not to pass up an opportunity which may not come soon again," the official said.

On a related subject, Baker invited Morocco to be an observer during Arab-Israeli negotiations and participate when

such regional issues as water resources and the proliferation of weapons are taken up.

The king was interested but withheld a decision until he consults with other Arab governments.

The Bush administration suspended direct talks with the PLO in June 1990 after guerrillas from a faction headed by Abul Abbas staged a raid on an Israeli beach. Formerly, it has excluded the PLO from a role in a peace conference to be sponsored by the United States and Soviet Union.

# Doc



While raising a family in Ketchum, Dr. George B. Saviers said he had a lot of fun as well as his neighborhood kids.

## Ketchum doctor has touched a lot of lives

**By N.S. Nokkivved**  
Times-News writer  
**KETCHUM** — Most people call him Doc. For a good reason. Dr. George B. Saviers delivered many of Ketchum's current residents. Or he has delivered their children. In some cases both.

For many years he was Ketchum's family doctor, and by 1975 he had replaced Ernest Hemingway's doctor. Between the time he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1929

and his retirement three years ago, Doc Saviers served as hunting and fishing guide, healer, confessor, medical missionary — and friend of the famous not-so-famous.

"I'm just a goddam old Idaho bum," he said.  
Inside his airy house, the ceiling rises toward west-facing, floor-to-ceiling windows that gaze out on Bald Mountain west of Ketchum.

His office is a small room with books, lounge in a corner of the living room cluttered with books and magazines. Even in the July heat, it is

cool. A bookcase bulges with well-read books.  
Paintings and prints grace the walls.

Two Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep face each other across the room — trophies from a three-week hunting trip in the remote Cassin Mountains in northern British Columbia.

Saviers, now 76, still likes to fish, hike and hunt, but he doesn't do it as much as he used to.  
"I've turned into a two-fisted loafer," he said, sitting under a tall tree given to him by a couple after he

delivered their twins. He isn't sure what kind it is, but since he got it, "it's just grown and grown and grown," he said.

In 1923 he built the house at the end of Garnet Street, where he still lives. He used to take a shovel along on family picnics and bring home a tree.

Those trees now crowd the front of the house, forming a shady patio and hiding the house from the street.

Despite the population boom that has taken over Ketchum, please see DOC/A2

## For Saviers, Hemingway was most of all a good friend

**By N.S. Nokkivved**  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — The last thing Ernest Hemingway wrote, even while lying on his own suicide, was a letter to cheer up a dying boy.

The boy was Dr. George B. Saviers. The oldest Fritz hospitalized Dr. Saviers with a brain tumor.

Dr. Saviers with a brain tumor. Hemingway had told him that when he

Saviers, who had practiced medicine in Ketchum since 1931, became Hemingway's local doctor.

He had told Saviers that during his face.

Hemingway suffered from hypertension and depression. But in those days there was no medical means to treat either.

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couldn't write his life didn't mean anything.

"I won't come any more," George

Hemingway suffered from hypertension and depression. But in those days there was no medical means to treat either.

Saviers said, "Saviers has helped get Hemingway into the Mayo Clinic in

Rochester, Minn., after two suicide attempts.

Since he moved to Ketchum, Hemingway had gotten to know Saviers' second son, Fritz, who when Fritz was shooting and hunting came

After Fritz became ill, Saviers asked Hemingway to send the boy a letter to

Please see FRIEND/A2

## Atlantis astronauts launch satellite, begin experiments

The Associated Press

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — The five Atlantis astronauts launched into more than a week of scientific research Saturday after accomplishing their chief task of sending a shuttle communications satellite into space.  
Mission Control informed the crew the satellite was "healthy and doing fine."  
The astronauts dispatched the \$120 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite six hours after reaching orbit Friday. It hovered 22,300 miles above the Pacific Ocean near the Gilbert Islands on Saturday. Its seven antennas fully extended.  
The satellite will remain there until Monday; when it is maneuvered a few

degrees every day until it is over the equator just east of Hawaii. Its systems will be checked out for two months before it joins three other TDRS craft in linking space travelers with Mission Control.  
As Atlantis sped around the world for the second day, the crew of four men and one woman successfully activated an ozone measuring instrument in the cargo bay but had trouble with a middeck experiment involving six cell syringes.  
"It didn't go quite according to plan," astronaut Shannon Lucid said.  
Lucid said two of the syringes containing cell cultures leaked and another became stuck. She got some of the contents on her hands, but Mission Control told her not to worry about it.

## Lawmen mum on child abuse allegations, polygamist group

The Associated Press

**OGDEN, Utah** — Nine children taken into protective custody after a raid on an alleged polygamist group have been interviewed by authorities about allegations of child sex abuse by an Ogden polygamist group.  
The children were taken from their homes Friday by the Weber County Attorney's Office. A hearing will be held next week to determine whether they should remain in custody of the Utah Division of Family Services.  
Meantime, the investigation that triggered the 7 a.m. Friday raid on seven

homes by some 40 Weber County and Ogden City police officers is continuing without further comment from the county attorney's office. No arrests had been made or charges filed as of Saturday.  
Second Circuit Court Judge W. Brent West said he signed search warrants for county attorney administrative assistant Mike King on Wednesday.  
The warrants were specifically for "pornographic" material "used for instructional purposes," West said.  
Ogden Police Chief Michael D. Empey said no such materials were taken in the raid on Friday morning.



Nation

### Bus crash renews seat belt call

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bus crash that killed seven people, including four Girl Scouts, has renewed demands that seat belts be installed in buses.

Recent studies have shown that school buses are among the safest forms of travel and that seat belts provide only minimal safety gains. But consumer advocates and some involved in Wednesday's mountain-side crash said seat belts might have saved lives or prevented injuries.

"In a rollover, a common bus-type of accident, you have all these young people flying through the air," said Laura Polachek of the Center for Auto Safety, a consumer advocacy group. "It really points to the necessity of safety belts." The bus, carrying 60 Girl Scouts and adult supervisors along a twisting mountain road, tumbled down a steep, boulder-strewn incline. Survivors said they heard the driver shout that he had lost his brakes moments before the crash.

Four scouts, two supervisors and the bus driver were killed, and



AP Wirephoto

Mike Smith, president of Mayflower Contract Services, Inc., left, and Palm Springs, Calif., Mayor Sortny Bono spoke about a fatal Mayflower bus crash that killed seven

dozens of passengers were injured. "Clearly, (seat belts) wouldn't have saved the bus driver's life," said Giovanna Wooden, head of the Girl Scout council that organized the outing. "It may have saved some of the girls' lives. I just don't know." Dr. Frank Ercoli, who treated many of the injured, said seat

### Official says bus crashed when driver fell asleep

CAROLINE, N.Y. (AP) — A Greyhound bus overturned Saturday, injuring 31 people, after the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel, a sheriff's deputy said.

The bus, en route to Buffalo from New York City, turned over on a rain-slicked road in Caroline, about 10 miles southeast of Ithaca, said Tompkins County sheriff's dispatcher Jeff Mead.

"It appears that from speaking to the individuals on the bus that the driver fell asleep several times on the way up and then he finally just fell asleep and lost control of the bus," sheriff's deputy John Payne said.

Thirty-one of the 38 people aboard were injured, including the driver. None of the injuries was critical.

Six passengers, including two children ages 12 and 6, were admitted to hospitals for injuries, officials said. All were reported in satisfactory or good condition.

Driver Carlos Adorno, 27, of Washington, D.C., was charged with reckless driving, unsafe lane change, and not keeping his log book up to date, Mead said.

### Clergy arrested at anti-abortion rally

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Scores of clergy helped block an abortion clinic Saturday before being arrested with other anti-abortion protesters.

More than 100 demonstrators, including 81 clergy members, were arrested on charges of trespassing during the protest at Wichita Family Planning Inc., police said.

About 500 people took part in the protest, police said.

Many demonstrators sat in the driveway alongside the clinic and others picketed on the sidewalk and parking lots.

The anti-abortion group Operation Rescue began sponsoring protests at three abortion clinics in Wichita on July 15. Since July 22, there have been more than 1,600 arrests, police said. Most of the clergy protesting Saturday were from Roman Catholic or evangelical churches, said Jim Bell, executive director of Inter-Faith Ministries, an umbrella group for religious organizations in Wichita.

Bishop Eugene Gerber of the Roman Catholic diocese of Wichita was among the clergy who sang hymns and prayed at the back entrance to Wichita Family Planning Inc. He was not arrested.

"What I'm trying to make clear is that I'm in solidarity with the intent of what they're doing," Gerber said.

About 80 abortion rights supporters

held a rally across the street, carrying signs that said "America Stands for Choice."

Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue, argued with the abortion rights supporters, who shouted at him, "Go home."

Tom Brown, owner of a bar near

the clinic, said he's been losing business because of the demonstrations. Protesters hand-out anti-abortion literature to his customers, he said.

"I tell these people, 'My customers are here to eat and drink. They are not here to have abortions. I don't do abortions,'" Brown said.

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### U.S. to give \$2.5 million to Zulu-based political group

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The Agency for International Development is preparing to grant \$2.5 million to the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party, which has been at the center of the scandal that threatens to bring down the South African government, administration officials said Saturday.

The AID grant to Inkatha, opposed by a group of U.S. church and labor organizations, would be about four times as large as the \$614,000 in secret payments from the Pretoria government to Inkatha that rocked South African politics when it was disclosed two weeks ago.

A senior State Department official — who said the administration still

plans to go ahead with its aid program for Inkatha as well as with a larger grant to Inkatha's rival, the African National Congress (ANC) — defended the U.S. grant because it will be open rather than clandestine.

Despite the scandal, the official said, Inkatha remains "an important political force."

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**Nation**

# MIA search team sifts hillside for clues

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following is based on a pool report.

**DONG NUA MOUNTAIN, VIETNAM** (AP) — Teams of sweating men and women sift the yellow dirt on this mountainside for tiny metal fragments that remain of an American warplane that crashed more than 23 years ago.

"Imagine an aircraft moving at a high rate of speed and impacting here 20 years ago. You can expect we would not find much," said Maj. Brenda Bradley, head of the U.S.-Vietnamese team searching for the fate of an American pilot.

The U.S. government has classified the case as one of 62 in which there is some evidence the missing man may have survived to become a prisoner of war.

Called "high priority, discrepancy cases," they are at the heart of the controversy, over the 2,273

Americans missing-in-action during the war in Southeast Asia.

Vietnam denies that there are any U.S. prisoners, but recently a photograph of three men — that at least five American families of missing servicemen say shows their loved ones — has pushed the issue into the spotlight once more.

In the Dong Nua case, witnesses to the crash said the A-7 attack plane smashed into the mountain during a night raid and exploded in flames.

The excavation began last week 25 miles west of Quang Binh province in central Vietnam. So far it has not produced any human remains. Ngo Hoang, deputy director of Vietnam's office for seeking missing persons, told reporters in a press pool organized by U.S. officials.

He said the case became placed on the discrepancy list because a photo of the missing pilot "was said

to have been seen in 1980," although the picture in question hasn't been found.

The excavation still has a day or two to go, but it demonstrates the difficulties, frustrations and dangers of the effort.

The crash site is on the side of a wind-blown hill, rising 2,500-feet meters) over the plain and strewn with thick undergrowth inhabited by snakes and leeches.

It was discovered when erosion uncovered a 500-pound bomb.

Vietnamese villagers dug out the bomb to retrieve valuable material, but explosives expert Joseph Santoro of Boise, Idaho, had to go through the area with his metal detector to ensure there was no other live ordnance around.

Even if the team finds human remains, it is not certain they can be identified.

Sara Collins, the team's anthropologist, said military dental records make identification possible if even a single tooth survives, but often only tiny bone fragments can be found.

Collins, of Beloit, Wis., said all remains are returned to the United States for weeks of exhaustive anal-

ysis at the central identification laboratory in Hawaii.

Improved U.S.-Vietnamese cooperation on MIAs, however, has improved, both U.S.- and Vietnamese officials said.

"I've noticed a significant improvement in cooperation on documents since December," said Coyle, a trained historical researcher.

Garner Bell, the head of a U.S. MIA office opened July 8 in Hanoi, was more cautious. "We still are waiting for results," he said.

The U.S. government this week announced it was nearly doubling the size of the staff working on the MIA question.

Hoang said Vietnam was also increasing its staff at the central level by more than 100 and was preparing to increase provincial committees.

In addition, he said, there has been a growth in understanding and trust.

Asked about Vietnamese Communist Party publications that warn about "imperialist spies" undermining socialism, Hoang laughed.

"That is like the American press that publishes every false story about live Americans held prisoner in Vietnam," he said.

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# Official: Loneliness key to explaining murders

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — An intense fear of loneliness that goes back to his parents' divorce led Jeffrey Dahmer to kill homosexual men he lured to his apartment and keep their dismembered remains, a police investigator said Saturday.

That intense fear of being alone appeared each time one of the men wanted to leave his apartment, causing Dahmer to kill and dismember the victim, the investigator told The Associated Press.



**Dahmer**

"He didn't want anybody else to leave him," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity. "His childhood situation contributed a lot."

Police allege Dahmer, a 31-year-old Army veteran and former chocolate factory worker, has admitted killing 17 people over 13 years, including one in Ohio and three at his grandmother's apartment in suburban Milwaukee.

Dahmer, who records show told his probation agent he felt guilty about being homosexual, did not hate the gay men he killed, as some people have suggested, the source said.

"They were the easiest to get into his apartment," the officer said. "Police are investigating the possibility Dahmer had killed more than 17 people, the source said. "It is possible he just doesn't remember any more. We are looking at it in that vein. We haven't stopped looking for victims. I will tell you that."

Dahmer has admitted eating the body part of one victim and having sex with at least one victim after death because of "gratification, reliving the experience of knowing these people," the investigator said.

Summured by a man running down a street with a handcuff on one hand July 22, police went to Dahmer's apartment and found the

remains of 10 mutilated men and one boy.

A criminal-complaint charging Dahmer with four counts of murder said he had sex with one victim after killing him and kept one man's heart "to eat later." More charges were expected to be filed Tuesday.

Dahmer's mother, Joyce Flint, lives in Fresno, Calif., but does not have a listed telephone number.

Since the bodies were found in Dahmer's apartment two weeks ago, little has been released to explain Dahmer's motive in the killings.

Acquaintances said Dahmer exhibited hatred toward black and gay people, and probation records indicate Dahmer's father reported last year that his son had been abused by a neighbor boy at age 9 and the incident might help explain his problems.

Dahmer denied to police last week he had been sexually or physically abused as a child, and police records indicate his father never reported the alleged incident in 1968.

Dahmer's statements to police indicate his killing spree was related to problems with loneliness that may have begun during his parents' divorce in 1977, the investigator said.

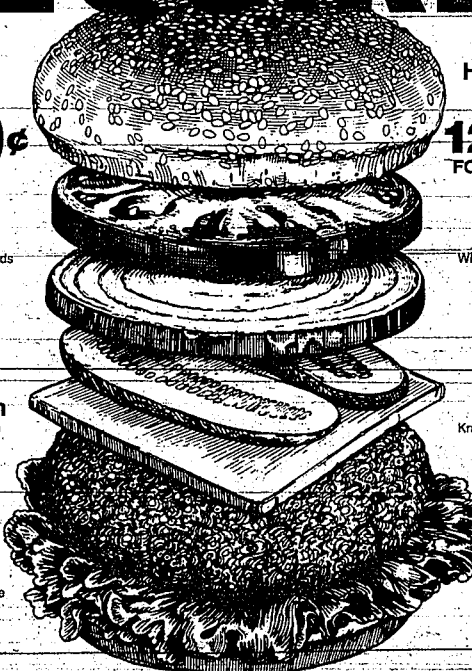
"He killed them so they wouldn't leave," the investigator said. "He didn't just do (the killings) for the hell of it. The experience of his childhood probably had a lot to do with it."

Dahmer also has shown remorse for the killings, the investigator said.

"He says he is helping us to help the victims," the source said. "That is why he is talking to us. I don't believe he has shed any tears. He just looks like he has been drained. He looks worse and worse every day I see him."

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# Shooting sparks L.A. riot

## L.A. police department reinstates officers relieved of duty over beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of residents of a public housing project hurled rocks and bottles at two sheriff's deputies early Saturday after one of the officers fatally shot a man, police said.

The man had snuck up behind the deputies and hit one of them over the head with a beer bottle while they were questioning another man who threw a bottle at their squad car, Deputy Bill Linnemeyer said.

The man, whose name was not immediately available, then snatched the deputy's flashlight and raised it to strike the officer again. The deputy's partner shot him three times in the chest after he refused to drop the flashlight, Linnemeyer said.

About 500 angry residents stormed into the streets, throwing bottles and rocks at the deputies. The deputies called for help, and 75 officers responded. Most residents went home by 7 a.m., Linnemeyer said.

One of the deputies was hospitalized for treatment of a concussion, severe facial lacerations and a broken finger, and the other deputy was not injured, Linnemeyer said. Their names were not released.

### Garn touts measure seeking another way to destroy chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn has gained Senate support for a possible alternative to the Army's preferred method of destroying the nation's aging chemical arms stockpile.

Garn, R-Utah, pushed his amendment to the Defense Authorization Bill through the Senate on Friday.

It authorizes the Army to spend \$13.9 million to continue work on "cryofracture" — which involves freezing, chopping and then burning chemical weapons.

Garn's amendment also ordered \$20 million for long-lead procurement of kilns needed for cryofracture if used on a large scale.

Just how the weapons will eventually be destroyed is of special interest to Utah's Tooele Army Depot, where more than 40 percent of the country's chemical arms are stored.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five of six police officers relieved of duty earlier this week for failing to stop the beating of a motorist were reinstated pending hearings to determine if they should be punished.

The officers were reinstated because their hearings cannot begin for months and the prospect of extended loss of pay and benefits posed under hardship, said Assistant Chief of Police David D. Dotson.

The five officers began returning to duty Friday. A sixth has not yet applied for reinstatement, but Dotson said he also will be reinstated if he applies.

The reinstatements were reported in Saturday's Los Angeles Times.

The officers were relieved of duty without pay pending their appearance before a tribunal of police commanders, who will decide whether they are guilty of misconduct. The tribunal also will determine possible punishment, which could include dismissal.

The Los Angeles Police Protective League had complained that the hearing could not be held until after the trial of four other officers who face criminal charges in the March 3 beating of Rodney King. The trial is not expected to begin for months.

"We're most definitely pleased," said Bill Violante, the league's newly elected president.

"We were concerned about this being an extreme financial hardship on these individuals," said Violante. "When you go without pay for a long period of time it always creates extreme hardship." A bystander's videotape of the beating was broadcast nationally.

Dotson said he followed a routine guideline allowing the reinstatement of officers if there is a delay in their administrative hearings.

"The officers will return to work under very stringent sorts of restrictions." They will perform non-essential support tasks, will have no contact with the public, and will be kept under "very careful supervision," he said.



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Split-session flap shows need for tougher law

Jerome parents, if you were upset with your School Board before, you ought to be hopping mad now.

Last week the board met illegally behind closed doors. When it came out, it unanimously reaffirmed an unpopular decision to hold split sessions at the middle school.

None of the parents who had opposed split sessions were present. Apparently they had been told they weren't welcome.

The only private citizen who showed up was a *Times-News* correspondent. And she was excluded from the illegal executive session where the board talked about the issue.

What went on behind those closed doors? What did board members Nancy Churchman, Steve Marshall, Robert Bingham, Alvin Chojnacky and Ben Neff talk about?

The taxpayers who foot the bills in Jerome will never know.

That's wrong, and it's illegal. Churchman, the board's chairwoman, said the board went into executive session at the advice of the school district's attorney, Robert Williams. She said Williams told her that, since the discussion would include talk about reassigning some teachers, Idaho law allowed the closed-door meeting.

Williams was out of town when we called; so we don't have his side of the story. But if he really thinks the law says that, he needs glasses.

Idaho's Open Meetings Law says the public's business must be conducted in front of the public — with only a few exceptions.

The exceptions are sensible, and they are specific: hiring, firing and employee discipline; disciplining students; deliberations about labor negotiations or real estate purchases; interstate trade negotiations; and discussions with a lawyer about

pending litigation.

Generally, that's about it. Controversial school schedules aren't on the list.

Even if the lawyer did say it was OK, the board can't hide behind that excuse. Never mind whether the law says the board could exclude the public. Why did it want to?

The answer is easy to guess. When you're feeling a lot of heat over an issue, it's easier to do your talking in private.

That approach is pretty common in small communities. It's not that officials are evil. It's just that they haven't taken the trouble to learn their responsibilities under the law.

And, like most of us, they don't like looking trouble in the eye.

The Open Meetings Law itself is partly to blame. It's toothless. All over Idaho, agencies such as the Jerome School Board violate it all the time, and they get away with it.

Technically, a judge could nullify last week's decision. But, since the vote only affirmed a previous decision, suing to nullify it wouldn't accomplish much.

What's needed is a set of dentures to give the law some bite — something like the bill that passed through the Idaho Senate this year but died in the House.

The bill allowed, among other things, civil fines up to \$300 for officials who break the law.

That's not big money, but it would give officials an incentive to spend 10 minutes reading the law. Idaho lawmakers should try again next year.

While we're assigning blame, citizens get a share too. If citizens don't know their rights and assert them once in a while, they can't complain when officials step on them.

Voters already have a legal mechanism for making officials toe the line. It's called a ballot box.

### Can Democrats get their act together?

WASHINGTON — If Nero fiddled while Rome burned, the Democratic Party's ineptness and inactivity in the face of the worst U.S. financial crisis since the 1930s also belongs in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not."

By failing their economic traditions and constituencies, even as they fumbled war policy in the Gulf, the Democrats have turned in the most bumbling six months of any major party since the Republicans kamikazed with Barry M. Goldwater in 1964 — maybe since the decrepit Whigs breathed their last in the early 1850s.

Now, however, party strategists promise a new era is about to begin with their fight to force the White House to extend worker unemployment benefits. But their recent performance demands skepticism. Such fecklessness as the Democrats displayed this year cripples the U.S. political system and warps national priorities.

Without a domestic policy challenge from Capitol Hill, President Bush has become a compulsive diplomancer, hunting up crises from Cyprus to the Ukraine, while Illinois has more people on public assistance than during the Great Depression and budget-wracked suburban Suffolk County, N.Y., agonizes over cutting police salaries by 10 percent.

For want of a meaningful opposition party, the Republican White House can downplay economic problems, while airlines slide toward monopoly or bankruptcy and shaky Southern California real estate straddles the commercial equivalent of the San Andreas Fault.

White House Budget Director Richard G. Darman can walk away unscathed — as he did in mid-July — after admitting that

administration tax collection estimates for the next five years had been over-estimated by \$114 billion dollars.

Against this backdrop, the Democrats' late July decision to come out fighting over the issue of extending unemployment benefits must be taken with a pound of salt. Sure, "little guy" economics is the party's traditional vehicle of success and the polls suggest Bush is vulnerable on domestic economics.

Obviously, it makes sense for the Democrats, postulating themselves for '92, to pursue a five-pronged strategy of attacking the GOP on unemployment, the recession, Darman-style deficit reduction, unfair taxes geared to the rich and the need for a national health insurance program. Surveys show this is where the GOP weakness lies.

Except for one little problem: Are Republicans vulnerable when Democrats — feckless, special-interest-coddling Democrats — are the only available opposition?

If they are still the party of Andrew Jackson, Harry S. Truman and the average American, then where have they been for the last year or two as the country slid into recession?

Throughout the Eisenhower, Nixon, Ford and Reagan years, Democrats invariably captured voters with economic issues during GOP slumps because they attacked Republican policies hammer and tong.

"It isn't fair, it's Republican," said one, 1982 TV ad.

Last year, save for October's budget debate, such criticisms were few. What has

made this particularly astonishing is that, by a dozen standards, this downturn is the most severe since the 1930s.

Democrats on Capitol Hill should be lining up six deep to make speeches about these emerging crises.

But since late last year, Democratic leaders have been heard from so little that former Democratic National Chairman John C. White recently mused that "Harry Truman Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy must be spinning in their graves at the silence of the Democratic Party."

And Democratic pollster Celinda Lake explained that, with Democrats voicing neither criticism of the GOP nor constructive alternatives, the Republicans of mid-1991 led the Democrats as the better party to keep the country prosperous — this coming out of a Republican recession!

She has a point. In the face of fiscal deterioration, for Democrats to be anything less than politically aroused marked them as a) too dumb to know what's going on; b) second-echelon collaborators in a bipartisan common job, or c) a & b.

None is exactly a recommendation. Which brings us to both the explanation of 1990-'91 Democratic failure and the critical question for 1992: What's the real likelihood that Democrats can transcend this pathos, pick up their once-proud Jackson-Truman banner and come out fighting as of yet?

It's not something to bet your bottom dollar on. But neither is it to be dismissed with a horse laugh.

Kevin Phillips, publisher of the *American Political Review*, is author of "The Politics of Rich and Poor." He wrote this article for the *Los Angeles Times*.

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## Letters

### World needs tolerance

In regard to William Haffner's letter of July 30 concerning the need for a peaceful, non-warring people, there is such a country. A country of people who have a reverence for all life, a country who lives a philosophy of compassion, love and kindness toward all sentient beings. It is Tibet.

In 1954, the Chinese overran this peaceful and beautiful country. They have literally raped the land and committed heinous crimes against its people. The Tibetan people, had no real army and, although when all protests failed the people took up arms, they were easily conquered by the Chinese.

The world let it happen! There is no oil in Tibet; no products to be exported, no weapons factories, no big savings and loans nor banks. Just peace-loving people who want their homeland back so they can live in peace.

One-world religion, Mr. Haffner, no. The peoples of the world are too different and it really is not needed. All of the world's great religions teach love and tolerance for one's neighbors. We just need a world where people stop giving lip service to religion and start living it.

BEVERLY L. HACKNEY  
Dwain Falls

A 3rd-rate future for America?

According to one author, we are living in the "post-war period."

"The post-war order which seemed so natural and right was not some God-given arrangement of the global landscape but a man-made creation, born of a particular set of historic conditions and not necessarily valid for all time." (Euroquake — Burstein)

As the Berlin Wall came down, so did the world's two leading brokers, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Corporations, not armies, will determine the losers and winners of the next century.

Many see a triangular world in the making — the European community, Japan and the United States.

Few in America seem to know the goals Europe has set for itself — unification by '92, a bigger market than the United States by '95, a common European currency by '97,

NATO defunct by the year 2000.

A global pecking order is in progress as corporations lunge toward their perception of tomorrow's markets. Mergers and Acquisitions are up by 2,400 percent in some European countries. IBM/Seamints and Mitsubishi/Daimler-Benz are two new global alliances.

Aircraft manufacturers such as Mitsubishi, who made the Japanese Zero, and Messerschmitt of Germany have united and will once again try to shoot down Boeing, a world leader in aircraft manufacturing.

In Europe and Japan, their governments have exhibited skill in managing issues such as job security, health care, retirement and education.

Of the three top world leaders, America stands alone in the separation of labor and management.

Burstein on "Reaganomics": "A horrific Faustian bargain, allowing the Japanese a free run at American business and a large ownership interest in the American economy in return for a short term financing of the U.S. deficit."

What is the height of American optimism? The picture of George Bush standing in Red Square offering the Soviets a phony map to the Yellow Brick Road.

Americans need to recognize that we have serious problems that are not being adequately expressed by the president, Congress or the corporate press.

Our corporations have hung themselves, our government and the employees that work for them.

Until labor and management come together, until we get serious about American Perestroika and restructuring, America will face a third-rate future.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ,  
Jerome

Salute to good neighbors

This is a tribute to Howard and Marian Adkins, who are long-time residents of the city of Shoshone.

Howard was elected probate judge in and for the county of Lincoln in the 1936 election. At the time of his election, Howard and his good wife, Marian, were living in

When Howard took office in January, 1937, they moved to Shoshone, where they have since resided. It was the year the first of their two children, Marsha, was born. Marsha and her husband, Merl Eden, live in Twin Falls. Their second child, John, lives near Denver, Colo.

A fifties lawyer and then-prosecuting attorney, Ross Haddock, with the consent of the county commissioners, traded offices. Ross Haddock became the probate judge and Howard the prosecuting attorney. Each run for and was elected to the office they held after the other. Howard remained prosecuting attorney until his retirement in 1977.

Howard was and still is an active member of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and the Shoshone Rotary Club, having served as president of each organization.

Howard was a promoter of the Wood River Convalescent Center, which was built and operated by the county with a board of directors to oversee the operation. There are eight members on the board. They are Lawrence Calkin, chairman; Jerry Nango, who is also a county commissioner; Joan Harding; June Olson; Ernest Boesiger; William Krueger; Beverly Taber and Norman Brown. Brian Huzzo is the administrator of the Wood River Convalescent Center. The capacity of the center is 40 patients. The center provides employment for skilled and trained employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Adkins have sold their Shoshone home and will soon move to a home they own in Twin Falls.

While we the people of Shoshone wish them well, we regret their decision to leave Shoshone.

CLAUDE M. WILSON  
Shoshone

Bad experience with hospital

The letter about the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from Michele Bourbon of Kimberly prompts me to tell her the same thing happened to me back in 1978 and '79.

I was paying \$20 a month. I paid every month faithfully. After a year, they turned me over to the credit bureau. I called them and asked why. They said we can't accept

\$20 a month. I said you have been all along. She hung up on me.

LUCY ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

Dislikes new phone book style

After urging by Jerome subscribers, I included in our monthly telephone payment a letter protesting the rearrangement of the white pages telephone directory, lumping listings, "Wanted," "Gooding," etc., numbers under "Twin Falls." Our objections include indiscriminate lumping of long-distance and local numbers and lack of identification, making it difficult to find a local number, also, the implication that Jerome is a Twin Falls suburb.

Some friends of ours (for instance) were unable to call us when they came to town because they thought they had the wrong phone book!

In response to my letter, I was told that "several people" had expressed opinions that the white pages had been hard to use because of the many variations.

Don't you think that more than the opinions of "several people" is a poor basis for such a radical change?

EVELYN AND NORMAN HINTZE  
Jerome

What about adoption option?

Let me address the following question: "And the piece I read in the paper about the baby found dead is why I support probate."

This statement was expressed by Mrs. Georgia Phillips of Twin Falls in a recent letter; and frankly, it puzzled me. Are not the words "dead baby" and "abortion" synonymous terms? What suggests that abortion (legalized killing of babies) would be the necessary prevention for child abandonment (illegal killing of babies)?

Whatever became of adoption? Of course, there are those that would say, "What! I could never give up my child! It would be too hard!" So they turn around and kill it. Doesn't make too much sense to me, but then again, I'm only a male and I couldn't possibly understand.

So the pro-choice movement marches on, dismissing moral absolutes and replacing them with their campaign for convenience; and people like Mrs. Phillips maintain that it's all for the sake of "freedom of choice." Yes, only in America.

Lastly, I have a piece of advice for Mrs. Phillips. If you are ungrateful for the family you've been blessed with (and obviously, you are), then deal with that yourself and don't make moral judgments for the rest of us.

By the way, my mother — who is over 50 and successfully raising my sister and me (we're both teenagers) — is enjoying life quite well, thank you.

GRANT LAWLEY  
Jerome

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We look forward to hearing from you!

# In the land of rationed sausages, START inspires skepticism

It was a dark, chilly evening in Kiev, fall of 1985. My television set was on. They broadcast the Geneva summit between Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan. The first in six years. Hope shone in every word, smile and gesture of the leaders. Looking outside my 13th-floor flat, I saw another incredible spectacle: Every one of the numerous high-rise apartment

**Mikhail A. Alexseov**

blocks seemed to be breathing with life at that late hour. Light was coming out of every window.

That was the time of a different START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks), from the one Presidents Gorbachev and Bush signed in Moscow last week. That was the time when START in the U.S.S.R. meant "Soviet Transition to American Richness Talks." That was the summit of HOPE — Handshakes to Oust the Party Evil.

Millions of TV sets were on, and adrenalin ran higher than during a Super Bowl or "Jeopardy." Millions hoped that Reagan's smile would put an end to universal conscription into the Soviet army, turn tanks into butter, missiles into VCRA, and Soviet red tape into American guest visas.

One could overhear old peasant babushkas on a bus in Leningrad discussing the virtues of the Strategic Defense Initiative. And the old women hoped that Gorbys finally had come around as good czar, as the centuries-old Russian dream of a wise leader who would install prosperity across the land.

But six years later, the "vertical take-off jet tractor" — a Soviet folk image of the country's military machine — still wreck the fields of hope of babushkas, who will toll once again this year to reap the harvest of apathy and frustration instead of relishing the manna from Gorbys or Reagan.

Six years later, the Soviet people are still enghaled — more than 10 dozen Gen. Norman Schwarzkopfs in 10 dozen desert bunkers — in the militarized economy, the extent of which is virtually unknown even



After signing treaty, Presidents Bush and Gorbachev exchange pens forged from remnants of destroyed missiles.

to the Supreme Soviet and the Cabinet of Ministers.

Under the loud promises of conversion to consumer goods over the past four years, the goods have almost disappeared. Soviet people have sniffed the decaying rat: New policies failed in the moribund system, machine factories still assemble Kalashnikov submachine guns, and fang lines for visas at the American Embassy in Moscow are immune to the superpower smiling smiles.

I remember how stunned our 9th grade was when the teacher wrote "20.2 billion" on the blackboard and told us it was the amount of Soviet military expenditure.

Some swallowed the explanation that during World War II the Soviet Union outproduced the German Reich, and

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consequently the whole of Europe, because of the "historic advantages of the socialist mode of production." Those advantages supposedly made the Soviet goods 10 times cheaper than American.

It is only now that the true cost of those "advantages" comes into every Soviet home to roost, and possible explanations swim into the ken of glasnost.

Since 70 to 100 percent of what every peaceful Soviet baker or candlestick maker produces automatically becomes the property of the centralized bureaucracy, mostly in Moscow, there is no way to track down the money once it ends up in the ministerial coffers.

When the time comes to repair the oven, the baker is told, "The country is in dire straits. Do it yourself, comrade." The baker's coffers is empty, as are those of the candlestick maker, miner, and steelworker.

But tankmakers are happy.

According to Prof. Yuri Petrov of Leningrad University, the ministries that control heavy industry beef up the military muscle every year with about 250 billion rubles — one-third of the gross national

product — stolen from Soviet Candlestick Makers & Co. This comes on top of the, officially declared 77.3 billion or 96.4 billion rubles of defense spending.

By controlling prices — artificially high for the baker, artificially low for the tankmaker — the ministries achieve the Soviet low-cost "military miracle" and muddle up statistics completely. The only consolation is that the U.S., British and other intelligence agencies will be muddled up as well.

This evidence hangs heavily over the Soviet-American summit. It means that START itself, for all the excitement of missile-scraping, will be of little value to the Soviet man in the street.

The cue will be made by the same ministries that cut the baker and candlestick-maker and keep a tight lid on the real market and military reform. No wonder it took 10 years to negotiate START and 14 years to negotiate McDonald's appearance in Moscow.

It also means that "incorporating the Soviet Union into the global economy" — a main theme at the recent London conference — would incorporate the global economy into the Soviet world of insider deals and covert operations on such a scale that Iran-contra and the Bank of Credit and Commerce International would look like games of the innocent.

There will be skepticism in the Soviet Union about the START treaty. Workers in the Urals will hardly believe that the summit consumption of caviar and smoked ham is justified when they have to survive on a ration of one pound of butter, one pound of bony meat, and one pound of starchy sausage a month.

And after the hullabaloo is over, faces of the two presidents will continue to look at passersby from meat-stained newspapers used as wrapping paper by old peasant babushkas selling meat on street corners.

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# If Rehnquist court overturns Roe, it won't be for moral reasons

**Gary L. McDowell**

For nearly two decades American politics has been corrupted by the passions aroused by the Supreme Court's abortion decision, Roe vs. Wade.

Washington is constantly besieged by this side or that coming to town to march, to protest, to lobby. And across the land abortion clinics are disrupted by the clash of advocates and opponents of abortion. More than 200 Operation Rescue demonstrators were arrested and toted off to jail in Brookline, Mass. a few weeks ago for their attempt to close down two abortion clinics.

Ultimately the focus of the debate is the Supreme Court itself. Both sides of opinion in this great debate have convinced themselves that the judiciary is merely a more remote legislature that can eventually be made to yield to public opinion.

The two most recent abortion-related cases, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services and Rust vs. Sullivan, have only served to heighten the anxiety and resolve of both sides.

Since the advent of the Rehnquist court, the opponents of Roe especially have been encouraged, it

has seemed that Roe vs. Wade has been tottering ever closer to being overturned.

If that is true, it is not for the reasons its opponents may think. And to the extent, all of the protests in the world are not going to achieve a thing. The court and the public are simply not speaking the same language.

The opponents of Roe are mired in moral arguments; the Supreme Court speaks only the language of law.

No one on the court has ever made a moral case for abortion; it has always confronted it merely as a matter of one constitutional right trumping another.

And even at that, it has never been suggested that it is an absolute right. More important, no one on the court has ever made the moral case against abortion.

If the opponents of Roe expect to see it overturned, they had better learn to speak the language of the court. They must exchange their impassioned moral rhetoric for the

rather more sterile language of constitutionalism.

If Roe is going to be overruled, it is not going to be because a majority of the justices will be willing to say abortion is in their views morally wrong.

**The court seems to be committed to returning the highly charged emotional question of abortion to the fresh air of political discourse, taking it out of the realm of undemocratic judicial decree.**

It will only be because a majority is willing to acknowledge that the Constitution does not give them the power to decide such moral questions.

The Webster and Rust cases

together provide something of a primer from which these new lessons need to be drawn. What they teach is that the new court is willing to subordinate the moral question of abortion to two more commanding principles of the Constitution: federalism and separation of powers.

Neither Webster nor Rust calls into question the morality of abortion; these cases only restore some judicial respect to our Constitution's most basic structural principles.

The implications of this fact are seen most clearly by turning the issues of the cases on their heads. In Webster the issue was whether the States (in that case, Missouri) could place certain restrictions on abortions.

In Rust, the question was whether the government, in allocating funds for prenatal counseling, could prohibit clinics receiving these funds from mention of abortion as an option.

What if the facts were exactly reversed? What if the plaintiff in Webster had brought suit demanding

that the State place restrictions on free-wheeling abortion laws? What if, in Rust, Congress had allocated funds specifically for abortion counseling and referral?

To those who oppose Roe on moral grounds, the news would not be good.

The jurisprudence that informs the current majority of the court would allow the states to be as liberal as they might choose; it most assuredly would allow Congress the power to allocate such funds as it sees fit.

To the degree to which one can discern a trend, the court seems to be committed to returning the highly charged emotional question of abortion to the fresh air of political discourse, taking it out of the realm of undemocratic judicial decree.

And that is precisely as it should

be: Whenever either side in a case wins on moral rather than constitutional grounds, it is the people who lose.

The Supreme Court now bears the marks of Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Together they have shared one commitment: to appoint to the Supreme Court justices who would not be content to declare the law and not to make it in order to restore popular government and rid the Republic of government by judiciary.

Under the leadership of Chief Justice William Rehnquist, the court is doing just that. The court no longer thinks itself our moral guardian — one way or the other.

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**Prospects for peace conference remain hazy**

By Jackson Diehl and David Hoffman  
The Washington Post

**JERUSALEM** — As the Bush administration moves closer to the remarkable achievement of convening a Middle East peace conference, diplomats and political leaders around the region are at once marveling at Washington's tactical skill and wondering whether, when the time comes for the give-and-take of actual peace-making, its moves will end up backfiring.

In the course of the past month, President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III have managed to convince two of the Middle East's most cautious and mutually antagonistic parties — Israel and Syria — to agree to negotiate directly with each other for the first time in 43 years.

Though much haggling remains to be done in the coming months, it now appears likely that the peace conference planned for October will also include Israel's other neighbors, Palestinians from the occupied territories, and representatives of the Persian Gulf states.

**Analysis**

In managing to bring together the governments of the Middle East despite their oft-manifest aversion to negotiating with each other, Baker has pulled off a feat that few predicted was possible when he began his mediation effort five months ago, leading to six trips through the region.

Still, U.S. and Israeli officials have expressed concern in recent days that the U.S. procedural victory has done nothing to change the fundamental attitudes of Israel and its neighbors of narrow the yawning gap between their views on territory, security and coexistence.

Instead, some officials say, both Israel and the Arabs have accepted the U.S. plan solely to improve their relations with the Bush administration, or out of fear of the consequences of defying Washington. Once the conference begins, officials fear, the attention and tactics of the parties may remain focused on Washington rather than on each other, making progress on substantive issues nearly impossible.

"Yesterday it was proven that no man in the Middle East can stand in the way of a determined American President Bush," wrote diplomatic correspondent Akiva Eldar in the Hebrew daily Haaretz Friday, the day after Israel announced its qualified agreement to attend regional peace talks. "Even tough customers like (Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak) Shamir and (Syrian President Hafez) Assad aren't capable of blunting the world's only boss on his way to convene a peace conference."

But, Eldar warned, "in the long run and we can count on Shamir that it will be very long — it will become clear that the argument concerning procedure at the conference and even the issue of Palestinian representation will be a sideshow in comparison to negotiations on the future of the territories and Jerusalem."

U.S. officials concede that the next stage of diplomacy will be considerably more difficult than the first, and that the substitution of U.S. maneuvering and coercion for goodwill between the parties can only go so far. But these officials feel that,

given the nature of leadership in the region, this is the only viable approach.

Unlike during the 1978-79 Camp David peace negotiations, this time Bush administration strategists are expecting no bold initiatives such as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, which served as the catalyst for the peace pact reached by those two long-time antagonists. Officials say that with leaders like Shamir and Assad both stubbornly insistent on exacting concessions without making any, the only way to move ahead is to coerce them into inch-by-inch progress.

The U.S. officials insist, however, that such forced, incremental advances should be taken seriously and that they will take a different course from Shamir, Assad, Jordan's King Hussein or Saudi Arabia's King Fahd "creates a new baseline" from which it will be difficult, if not impossible, to retreat, one senior U.S. official said.

Similarly, once the peace conference begins, neither Israel nor the Arabs will find it easy to walk away from the table.

**Opposition: President should step down**

**ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar** (AP) — A top opposition leader said Saturday that President Didier Ratsiraka should prove his patriotism by yielding power within a week to the coalition seeking his ouster.

Retired Gen. Jean Rakotonirainy, president of the self-declared alternative government, told tens of thousands of demonstrators in the capital that Ratsiraka should "fulfill his responsibilities" within a week.

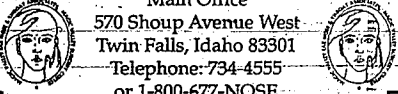
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**Japanese minister's aide quits**

**TOKYO (AP)** — A top aide to Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto resigned Saturday after admitting he helped arrange \$9.3 million in questionable loans. Hashimoto, Japan's highest economic official, is also said to be considering resigning.

Hashimoto, often mentioned as a likely future candidate for prime minister, already has been under pressure to step down because of his ministry's handling of another scandal involving stock bookerges.

Kyodo News Service quoted Hashimoto as telling an unidentified high governing party official, "I'd like to consider my resignation after putting in place measures for preventing a recurrence of the securities scandal."

Opposition parties are expected to make Hashimoto's status a major issue in a parliamentary session that begins Monday.

"I am also responsible for this oversight," Hashimoto told a hastily called news conference Saturday on the questionable loans. "I feel my responsibility deeply."

The Asahi newspaper and others have urged that he resign.

The news conference was called after a newspaper, the Mainichi Shimbun, reported Saturday that the aide, Toyoki Kobayashi, helped arrange dubious bank loans for three of Hashimoto's associates.

Finance Ministry officials said Hashimoto had accepted Kobayashi's resignation. Kobayashi, 50, had been manager of Hashimoto's Tokyo office.

Kobayashi told the news conference he had been asked by several people to help arrange loans and that he had introduced them to Minoru Nakamura, an official at the Fuji Bank's Akasaka branch. He said he was not aware until Friday that the loans had been handled illegally.

News reports said three people referred by Kobayashi received loans totaling \$9.3 million through use of falsified certificates of deposit.

Last month, Fuji Bank dismissed Nakamura, 38, and two other officials who it said issued fraudulent certificates of deposit worth \$1.89 billion for 23 companies to use as collateral for loans.

**Guerrillas kill 8 policemen in southern India**

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — Communist guerrillas ambushed a patrol jeep and killed eight policemen in southern India on Saturday, United News of India reported.

The guerrillas, belonging to the People's War Group — a militant Communist organization of peasants — blew up the jeep with explosives in Nizamabad district in Andhra Pradesh state, the agency reported.

The area is about 850 miles south of New Delhi.

The immediate provocation for the attack was unknown; but the extreme left-wing guerrillas, also known as Naxalites, are active in Andhra Pradesh state and often attack police.

The movement spawned in West Bengal state in late-1960s and followed the Communist line of China. But distinctions split the movement and by early 1970s the campaign was active only in some pockets of West Bengal and southern states.

The group advocates change of government by force.



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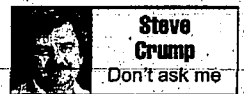
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# Magic Valley

## America, this spud's for you

Did you hear that the Idaho Potato Commission is looking for a real spud farmer to be its new national spokesperson? OK, so two of the four spud farmers to audition for the job in Idaho Falls recently were an elementary school principal and a dairy owner. The point is you have to look like a spud farmer.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

A real spud farmer doesn't wear overalls. Guys like that sell Gallo wine coolers and Orville Redenbacher popcorn on national TV, live in Malibu, eat quiche for breakfast and drive BMWs with "Save the Spotted Redwood" bumper stickers. A real spud farmer does wear a seed company hat. People who wear caps from farm equipment companies and pesticide manufacturers raise canola and live in Montana. A real spud farmer thinks a lot. Well, you trying walking in and out of a pitch-black spud cellar 30 times a day. A real spud farmer can't stand in one place for any length of time without resting his right foot on something. Comes from leaning on a shovel all those years. A real spud farmer has the imprint of a snooze can permanently etched on the right rear pocket of his Levis. And finally, a real spud farmer cannot say the words "Maine," "Washington," "rice" or "pasta" without his upper lip curling into a sneer. The frontrunner for the job, evidently, is the elementary school principal on account of the fact that he's had acting lessons and he looks like Wilford Brimley. Personally, I think it would be a real mistake to have Wilford Brimley pitching spuds at pointy-headed Eastern, suburb-dwelling secular humanists who are already half convinced there's too much starch in their diets. Oh, sure, Wilford Brimley looks great on horseback and he can sell oatmeal with the all-time greats. But let's be honest: The people who think oatmeal is the right thing to do already eat mashed potatoes.

Yuppies just aren't going to see Wilford as the kind of guy you hang around with at the local club, and you're never going to see his mustachioed face, brimming with character, on "America's Funniest Videos." Not like my old buddy Orrin. Orrin farms 3,000 acres of spuds in the high-desert northwest of Rexburg in eastern Idaho. Put the emphasis on high and desert; his farm is at 6,000 feet elevation, surrounded on three sides by sagebrush and on the fourth by sand dunes. Summer lasts about 15 minutes, and by October - the high spud harvest season in eastern Idaho - Orrin has either harvested his potatoes or had them frozen into the ground until next April.

The neighboring desert and the constant wind bring in a host of pests, so every year it's like the greatest hits of the Old Testament. Last year the Mormon crickets were bigger than the seed potatoes he harvested. But Orrin perseveres, and it's left him with a slightly off-kilter sense of himself that would make him a perfect spokesman for the information-age. He drives a 1972 Dodge pickup truck, owns two pet llamas, Sleepy and Grumpy, and sings tenor in a barbershop quartet in St. Anthony. Orrin has a leisure suit hanging in the hall closet, gives money to the Willie Nelson Tax Retirement Fund and is a scratch bowler. In short, he's a real spud farmer who looks like a real spud farmer. Given the chance to go prime time, Orrin would do what any red-blooded Idahoan would do: Memorize the cue cards, step up to the mike, look squarely into the eyes of 50 million television viewers, clear his throat and forget his own name. Top that, Wilford Brimley.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

## Legislature hopes to shoot down diseases

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Pencils, glue, scissors and shovels. Students can forget the first three and still attend school. Forget the fourth, and they have to go home. That is because the Idaho Legislature has eliminated a two-month grace period for students who attend school before receiving immunization shots, said Cheryl Becker, a nurse epidemiologist for Public Health District V. Children must be immunized or they can't attend school

the first day of class, she said. Parents can sign a form exempting their children from having shots for religious, medical or personal beliefs, Becker said. Children also can attend if they are in the process of receiving shots, she said.

Children need four diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, or DPT vaccine shots; three polio shots; and one measles, mumps, rubella, or MMR, vaccination. Becker urges parents to act now. "It will be extra difficult to get those things right when school starts," she said.

Last year, some parents waited in line for two hours with their fidgety kids. If parents must send away for records in other states, they should do it immediately. Anyone with questions about which shots their children have received should call their doctor or the health department. A recent measles epidemic during the past few months that affected more than 354 Idahoans underscores the urgency to get the shots, Becker said. "It's not a disease you only read about in an encyclopedia," she said. "It's something that happens here."

## You can let your hair down on Bald Mountain

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**BALD MOUNTAIN** - Construction on the historic Bald Mountain Trail is nearing completion, according to Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management recreation planners, and dedication ceremonies are being planned for early next month.

"We want to get most of it done before the fire season really picks up," said Stacey Clark of the Ketchum Ranger District.

BLM fire crews are working on the trail between firefights. Bald Mountain Trail begins at the base of the River Run ski lift and winds for four miles up Baldy to a fire lookout at its peak. Built by early-century Forest Service employees, the trail was used primarily by pack trains supplying the lookout.

Broken up by Sun Valley Company ski runs in recent years, the trail fell into disrepair. In 1989 the Forest Service and the BLM agreed to work together to revitalize the old path in celebration of the Idaho Centennial.

The trail itself essentially was completed last year, but a scenic overlook and a drinking fountain are under construction still. The overlook, located approximately one-third of the way up the trail, commands a panoramic view of Ketchum and Sun Valley.

"The interpretive signs will include a view of Ketchum in 1890," explained Rick Vander Voet, BLM recreation specialist. "You'll be able to compare where the old smelter and ranches were with the subdivisions that are there now."

The trail is not getting much traffic this year because of competition on Sun Valley's snow-making system, he noted. "But next year we expect to see a lot of people using it."

BLM fire crews have been working on the overlook for most of the summer. Vander Voet estimated another six days of work until completion.

Forest Service trail crews, meanwhile, have been installing benches, signs and a



Drinking fountain on the trail.

The drinking fountain, located two-thirds of the way up the mountain near the Mid-College ski run, is being dedicated to long-time Sun Valley employee Louis Sauf. A popular hiker, Sauf died while mountain climbing in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area in 1989.

"This has really been a community project," Vander Voet said of the trail improvements. In addition to the Forest Service and the BLM, he cited the

following contributors to the Bald Mountain Trail project: Sun Valley Company, Ketchum/Sun Valley Rotary Club, The Community School, Blue Haven Plumbing, The Community Library, Blaine County Centennial Committee, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Bill and Anni Vanderbilt, Evelyn Backman Phillips, Pat McIntire, Lou Beck and Joe Hitzel.

Upper sections of Bald Mountain Trail are being closed to hikers occasionally this summer for work on Sun Valley's snow-

Rob Clark and Mark Hinkle enjoy the view of Ketchum from the site where Bureau of Land Management crews are building an overlook. The Bald Mountain Trail winds up through pines and sagebrush.

making system, but the lower third of the trail leading to the overlook will remain open.

Information on specific dates and times of the trail closures is available by calling the Ketchum Ranger District at 622-5371.

## Crapo speaks out on party, race ahead

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

The 1990 elections were good for Idaho Democrats. Cecil Anderson was re-elected to a fourth term as governor, Larry LaRocco replaced Larry Craig as 1st District congressman, the Democrats picked up two state Senate seats to create a 21-21 partisan tie, and the Magic Valley elected its first Democrat to the state House of Representatives since 1958.

Based on those results, many observers have said the Idaho Republican Party is in trouble. Internal dissension and changing demographics have weakened the party to the point where it may lose control of the

state Senate and a U.S. Senate seat next year. But Senate President Pro Tempore Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, says the party is as vigorous and competitive as before.

Crapo, an Idaho Falls attorney, has been president pro tem for eight years. Before

that he was assistant majority leader in the Senate for two years. He is planning to run next year for the 2nd District congressional seat currently held by Democrat Richard Stallings.

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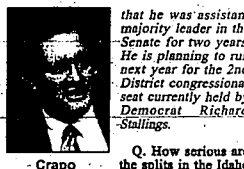
Q. How serious are the splits in the Idaho Republican Party?  
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## Speculation grows over Stallings/Symms race

By Jessica Tolliver  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Congress left town for its annual five-week August recess Friday, with Rep. Richard Stallings gearing up for a Senate campaign and Sen. Steve Symms keeping his counsel about whether he'll be Stallings' opponent.

"For the most part, I'm planning on staying in Idaho to touch base with the people of the district," said Stallings, a four-term Democrat who has already announced his plan to seek Symms' Senate seat in 1992.

Symms, a Republican, has said he'll decide whether to seek a third term by Labor Day, and preferred to talk instead about his recently introduced bill that would make it easier for taxpayers to sue the Internal Revenue Service.

"We have turned the IRS into a bureaucratic fortress complete with warlords who treat taxpayers like indentured servants," Symms said. "This act is needed to return taxpayers to citizen status, innocent until proven guilty, with recourse if the IRS oversteps its authority."

Most Idaho Republican leaders are predicting Symms won't be a candidate next year, but he's kept them guessing by paying for a series of radio and newspaper ads

blasting Stallings for his refusal to support the congressional resolution that gave President Bush the authority to go to war in the Persian Gulf last January.

Symms has raised only about one-third of the money he had accumulated six years ago this time when he was gearing up for a re-election race against former Gov. John Evans. Stallings, meanwhile, has formed a Senate committee has already begun to raise funds.

He planned to spend the August recess talking part in meetings on giving fees, signing and retirement and possibly forestry. Stallings said. He also hopes to mingle with his constituents at fairs and other community events.

Meanwhile, both Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, are headed overseas for the next week. Craig is traveling to Israel on a fact-finding trip while LaRocco is going to Taiwan on a trade mission. Each will be back in the state afterwards.

Craig, his wife and son plan to spend a week in Israel. An independent group of Jewish people from across the country are sponsoring the trip for Craig, his family, and some Idahoans, said Greg Casey, the senator's chief of staff.

"The Jewish community in the U.S. is Please see RACE/B4

## Pregnancy tests may not bear up any longer

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The local health district may stop giving pregnancy tests to low-income women because of a recent Supreme Court rule restricting abortion counseling.

The so-called gag rule would put health care workers in such a difficult legal and ethical position, that it may be prudent to discontinue the pregnancy tests, said Cheryl Juntunen, who assumes her duties as Public Health District V director Monday.

No decision will be made about pregnancy tests, however, until after Federal Health and Human Services officials have issued compliance regulations.

That likely won't happen at least for another 90 days, said Susan Ault, Idaho Family Planning supervisor. Please see TESTS/B2

## Harooooo! Just yell loud to catch a wolf

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**BEAR VALLEY** - A full moon rose over Cape Horn Mountain to the east as a dozen Idaho school teachers raised their heads, cupped hands around their mouths, and howled.

The cries carried up and down Bear Valley, north and south, echoing across Ayers Meadow and Poker Creek. A pair of deer grazing at the edge of Bruce Meadows stood still and listened.

The moment their howling ceased, the teachers heard a reply. "Harooooo! Ha-ha harooooo!" whooped a lonely camper from the #4 campground downstream. The teachers laughed.

"If wolves are out there and they want to respond, you'll hear from them even so," said Pat Tucker, leader of the group.

Wolves have been spotted in this area of central Idaho, lone animals scouting the fringes of the species' former range. Some have been heard howling in response to the cries of man.

"I believe there is something ritualistic or ceremonial about their howls. It reminds me of a football team getting ready for a big game," said Tucker, wildlife biologist with the National Wildlife Federation in Missoula, Mont.

Tucker led the howling session at Bear Valley as part of a workshop on wolves sponsored by the Sawtooth Science Institute. Based in Sun Valley, the institute offers a year-round schedule of graduate-level natural history field courses for teachers and the general public.

Although no wolves were heard during Tucker's demonstration, she assured the class that the absence of howls did not mean wolves were not present somewhere in the surrounding hills. Nor did it mean that they would not respond at another time.

"In July and August, when pups are just beginning to learn to howl, is the best time to get wolves to respond to humans," Tucker pointed out. "The pups will howl at just about anything."

Pups are found in wolf packs, of course, but no confirmed wolf packs have roamed Please see WOLVES/B2

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Idaho/West

2 in Scout troop die in lightning strike

MANILA, Utah (AP) — Surviving members of a Boy Scout troop were plucked by helicopter from a high mountain lake Saturday along with the bodies of two scouts killed by lightning as they huddled under a tree.

Mormon Church-sponsored Troop 329 in Brigham City had backpacked five miles from a trail head to Kaveil Meadows on Island Lake Thursday for a three-day fishing trip.

The excursion turned to tragedy around noon Friday when a fast-moving thunderstorm passed over the camp, located at the 10,700-foot level in the primitive area of the Uinta National Forest.

Stallings files senate candidate statement

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings has wrapped up his exploration into a 1992 U.S. Senate campaign and has filed the papers that officially make him a candidate.



Stallings

But Stallings' aides said the formal announcement of his candidacy for the seat now held by Republican Steve Symms will not be made until later this year.

Spokeswoman Sallee Gasser said Stallings filed a statement of candidacy with the Federal Election Commission last week along with a Senate campaign committee statement of organization listing Howard Burnett of Pocatello as his campaign treasurer.

Police have no leads yet on porn tape

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Provo police have assigned two officers to investigate an incident where pornographic scenes were inserted into a Westridge Elementary School educational tape.

The district is tracking the history of the tape to see who has had it and when, said Kathy Luke, director of elementary education.

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A class of fourth-grade students at Westridge were watching a videotape about rocks and rock formations Wednesday. About halfway through the tape, pictures of a nude couple appeared.

The tape was checked out to Provo High School earlier this year, Luke said. Westridge borrowed it in May but never used it and returned it to the district media center.

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Report on Dugway biological testing in lab still kept a secret

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — An environmental analysis of a proposed biological testing laboratory has been finished, but the Army refuses to reveal the study's conclusions.

The Army wants to build a \$14.4 million "Biosafety Level 3" laboratory at Dugway to develop defenses against disease-causing organisms and natural toxins that might be used in warfare.

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River remains scummy despite cleanup

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — The Rainy River's water quality is immeasurably better than it was a generation ago, but the cleanup has been lopsided on the border river.

after years of battling the provincial government. Canadians bitterly complain about U.S. air pollution causing acid rain in the far north. But environmentalists and pollution officials in the United States are becoming impatient with Canada's water-pollution control efforts.

Boise Cascade Co. has paper plants on both sides of the river. One in International Falls and one in Fort Frances, Ontario. The Idaho-based company's International Falls plant has repeatedly flunked state pollution rules. But the river on the U.S. side looks relatively clean compared to the Canadian side, where chemical waste from the Fort Frances plant swirls in the current and clings to the rocky shore.

Lake Superior is another example of the disparity between Canadian and U.S. pollution control efforts. It has taken years, but the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District has largely cleaned up the biggest sources of pollution from the St. Louis River and Duluth.

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Police suspect teen in baby's death

BOISE (AP) — Police suspect a teen-ager in the death of a newborn, who was dumped in a portable toilet at the Gem County Fairgrounds last month.

an hour from the time it was born, Wood said. He said the baby was probably born at the event, and was dumped in the toilet alive. An autopsy report said the male infant died by drowning.

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# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Race

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 very interested in gaining support for the state of Idaho. "I like to learn about things hands on, so this trip is a good opportunity to learn about the situation in Israel."  
 During the last three weeks of the recess, Craig plans to stay in Idaho. Craig said he will go to town meetings, the Chamber of Commerce, some parades and maybe "catch some weekends" with his family.  
 To escape the grind, Craig is planning a week-long family "get away," but that's all he'd let on to.

"After years of trying to get away, you learn to only tell people that," Craig laughed, when asked where he was going. "I'm leaving a number with someone on my staff, with instructions to call only in the case of war or international holocaust."  
 LaRocco, along with Democratic Rep. Tim Johnston of South Dakota and George Sanghster of Illinois, will meet with Taiwan's top government and trade officials in Taipei in what he hopes will lead to increased trade opportunities for Idaho.

"I am encouraged by the strong relationship which the state is developing with Taiwan," which has purchased nearly \$140 million in Idaho grain over the past 13 years, LaRocco said.  
 "But I firmly believe that Idaho and Taiwan can find even greater room for cooperation," he said.  
 In late August a Taiwanese trade delegation will be in Idaho and seven other states to make another round of grain purchases.

## Crapo

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 advantage because they control the governorship. The governor, because of the control he can exert through party channels, can tone down some of the disputes that arise within his party.  
 "With us you have more public discussion and public airing of disagreements. But (state chairman) Phil Batt has done a tremendous job leading the party, and I think all the groups within the party are working together."  
 Q. With the exception of the governorship, Democrats haven't had a lot of success winning statewide races since the early 1970s. Why did they do so well in 1990?  
 A. "There were several factors that made last year a peculiar election. Just weeks before the election, President Bush allowed his no-tax pledge to be modified, and that had a significant effect, especially here in Idaho but across the country too. Also last year, the Idaho Education Association pumped around \$300,000 into state Senate races. That much money creates a tremendous spillover effect, even in other districts.  
 "Some say the abortion issue favored Democrats more than Republicans, and that would seem to be a significant factor, at least in some districts.  
 "Also, the fact that the Democrats have controlled the executive branch of state government for 20 years had tremendous influence over the course of politics in the state over time."  
 Q. Do you think Idaho voters think of the Democrats as the "gubernatorial party" and the Republicans as the "legislative party"?  
 A. "I wouldn't put it quite like that. I think Idahoans tend to believe

that it's best to spread political power between the parties. When they vote for legislators, they're essentially voting for local offices, and they're going to vote their true preferences, which tend to be Republican. But then, if they want to balance out those votes, they can cast Democratic votes for state offices."  
 Q. Larry Craig raised almost \$1.5 million last year during his successful run for the Senate, but other statewide Republican candidates weren't as successful raising campaign funds. Why was this?  
 A. "The fact that Larry Craig outpaced the rest of the Republican candidates doesn't indicate that they were doing poorly but that he did phenomenally well. Also, as U.S. Senate races become increasingly competitive and expensive, they'll always attract more money than state races."  
 Q. Do you expect Sen. Steve Symms to run for re-election? If not, can any other Republican defeat Richard Stallings?  
 A. "One thing I've learned is not to second-guess Steve Symms. He has his own mind and he'll do whatever he wants for his own reasons. I just don't know.  
 "If he doesn't run, there are a number of potential candidates who could run a strong race. (Lt. Gov.) Butch Otter, (Boise Mayor) Dirk Kempthorne, (former state Attorney General) Jim Jones, (former Lt. Gov.) Dave Leroy, have all been mentioned. But no one has that seat locked up. It'll be a good, hard-fought race."  
 Q. If, say, Dirk Kempthorne ran against Stallings and won, who would the Republicans nominate for governor in 1994?

A. "All of the people I tossed out in connection with the Senate race would be possibilities, and I can think of many others. A few that come to mind are: (Lt. Gov.) Denton Dillington, Larry Eastland, Phil Batt would be great if we could get him to run."  
 Q. Last year the Magic Valley, traditionally the most solidly Republican region in the state, elected its first Democratic state representative in more than 30 years. During the 1980s, Idahoans began making inroads into traditionally Democratic counties such as Bannock, Latah and Kootenai. Why do long-time voting patterns appear to be breaking up?  
 A. "Idaho counties tend to develop associations with one party or another over time, but I do think that's changing. People are more and more voting on the issues or for the candidate, not the party label.  
 "In those counties and elsewhere - Coeur d'Alene, for example - I think it's becoming more evident that people's true feelings are closer to the Republicans. And people in the Magic Valley, like everywhere else in the state, aren't locked-in party-line voters."

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## Activists address racism

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A Saturday-night rally in Moscow was intended to address fears among minorities that racism festers deeper on the Palouse than many residents care to admit, activist organizers said.  
 Those fears surfaced last week after Moscow police reported a black man was shot and hung from a tree with his hands tied behind his back—Tuesday-morning—at the University of Idaho.  
 Latah County and Moscow officials Thursday ruled the death of 21-year-old Sharon Andrew Akhavan, actually an Iranian-born Israeli, was a suicide.  
 "We have to resolve these issues," said Linda Coulter, a member of the Latah County Human Rights Task Force. "Whether we feel it or not, people of color 'feel' isolated, feel persecuted, feel outside the power structure and feel voiceless."  
 "That isn't going to go away because a man committed suicide," she said.  
 The task force and the Pullman, Wash., YWCA jointly sponsored the rally, called "A Bridge to Unity," in Moscow's East City Park.  
 "We want people to come and feel free to speak, listen or sing," Ms. Coulter said.  
 Diane Allen, coordinator of UI's

minority student programs, said she is pleased the rally was put together.

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**World**

**Bank scandal sparks political doubting**

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The scandal at the Bank of Credit & Commerce International has touched off a chain reaction of political recrimination and second-guessing on both sides of the Atlantic.

At the core of the current debate in Washington and London is this question: Why did political leaders ignore numerous early warning signs that BCCI was involved in a massive illegal enterprise that defrauded depositors, laundered drug money, smuggled weapons and assisted such notorious outlaws as Abu Nidal, the international terrorist?

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., whose Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee has been tracking BCCI activities for several years, said that officials in Britain and the United States had strong indications of the bank's wrongdoings in the late 1970s.

"Red flags were present almost from the beginning," Kerry said. "What is amazing and frustrating to me is that BCCI's day of reckoning has been so long delayed."

Not until early last month — more than a decade after banking regulators had good reason to suspect that something was amiss at the Luxembourg-based bank — did officials in Britain, the United States and other Western countries take steps to shut down BCCI. The delay clearly contributed to losses around the world estimated at more than \$10 billion.

As the story has unfolded in recent days, it appears that at least three separate factors were at work at the time that prevented government officials from fully investigating BCCI before this year.

—Although information about BCCI's activities emerged during a variety of high-profile law enforcement investigations, such as the U.S. prosecution of Panamanian dictator Manuel A. Noriega, allegations against the bank were always considered secondary. In fact, some critics suspect that Western intelligence agencies wanted to keep BCCI open as a window on terrorist activity and as a conduit for their own, covert transactions.

—BCCI founder Agha Hasan Abedi's friendship with many respected political leaders such as former President Carter and former British Prime Minister Lord Callaghan — as well as the bank's ability to buy the services of many prestigious, high-priced law firms — gave the bank the political muscle to squelch criminal investigations whenever they began. BCCI spent an estimated \$35 million in lawyers' fees to negotiate a plea bargain in one such case.

—Bureaucratic blundering and petty jealousies among government agencies prevented public officials from recognizing the true magnitude of BCCI's questionable activities. Some documents alleging wrongdoing by BCCI never reached the right law-enforcement officials.

As often happens with such scandals, the politicians are clearly searching for a scapegoat.

In Washington, Republicans are blaming well-known Democratic string-pullers such as former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, and his partner, Robert Altman, for allegedly deceiving government regulators about BCCI. Democrats, meanwhile, insist that the fault lies with the lackluster law enforcement of the Bush and Reagan administrations.

In London, Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock has charged that Prime Minister John Major, who as chancellor of the exchequer oversaw the Bank of England until November,

**BCCI chiefs advised leader of Abu Dhabi**

LONDON (AP) — The heads of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International acted as investment advisers to Abu Dhabi's ruler and had his power of attorney, according to an auditor's report quoted in newspapers Saturday.

The June report from Price Waterhouse, which led to the crack-down on BCCI, said the extent to which the Sheikh Zayed al-Nahyan was aware of BCCI's alleged wrongdoing "cannot be established," according to The Independent newspaper. Lengthy articles on the auditor's report also appeared in The Financial Times and The Daily Telegraph. All three papers said they had obtained copies.

Zayed and the Abu Dhabi government own 71 percent of the bank, which was founded in 1972 by Pakistani banker Agha Hasan Abedi and is now accused of terrorist links and massive fraud.

Yet the audit did find that by Shwaleh Naqvi, BCCI's former chief executive, show "widespread fraud and manipulation of accounting records confederated in collusion" with the Abu Dhabi, according to The Daily Telegraph.

was "utterly negligent" in failing to recognize the problems at BCCI. He said Major knew of grave irregularities at BCCI in early 1990.

But no matter who is to blame, there is little doubt that BCCI could have been shut down much earlier. Over the last 15 years, there were many times when government regulators and BCCI's political allies ignored clear evidence of wrongdoing by the Abu Dhabi-owned bank.

As the record shows, this saga of lost opportunities began in the late

1970s, when officials of the Bank of America, which owned part of BCCI, began selling its stake in the company.

Internal Bank-of-America documents, entered into evidence in a 1978 Securities and Exchange Commission case stemming from BCCI's efforts to buy the First American Bank of Washington alleged that the foreign bank had made millions of dollars of risky loans to insiders.

A Pakistani government document

made public during the 1978 SEC proceedings outlined how Abedi had funneled cash — payments totaling more than \$2 million to Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, Abedi's native country.

Although no law enforcement agency looked into these charges, BCCI's reputation was sufficiently tarnished that regulators in Britain and the United States resisted Abedi's subsequent efforts to expand his bank's activities in those two countries.



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**Killer floods wreak havoc in Bangladesh**

CHITTAGONG, Bangladesh homes, officials said. The floods (AP) — Rivers swollen by monsoon compounded the miseries of the survivors from a devastating cyclone April 29, which had left more than 131,000 people dead along the coast.

**World**

**Kuwaiti Central Bank lifts controls**

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The Central Bank of Kuwait lifted the last of the banking controls created to stabilize the monetary system after the devastating seven-month Iraqi occupation.

Also Saturday, Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, whose government has been criticized for slow reconstruction efforts, marked the anniversary of Iraq's Aug. 2, 1990 invasion by calling for a more unified effort in rebuilding.

"We won the battle of liberation and we have to win the battle of reconstruction," Sheikh Saad, who is also the prime minister, told 500 people attending a conference at Kuwait University.

The conference kicked off four days of events commemorating the invasion, which was marked by killings, abuse and plunder. Allied forces defeated Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, forcing Iraqi troops from Kuwait on Feb. 26.

"We will not forget the invasion,

but we will not allow its memory to paralyze our thinking and keep us from rebuilding our country," Saad said.

Many Kuwaitis say the government has been shockingly slow in helping the country resume normal life.

The work to repair basic services like electricity, water and telephones or rebuild schools, for instance, is being handled by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Sheikh Saad also warned against

divisions in Kuwaiti society caused by the Iraqi invasion.

He did not elaborate, but it was believed a reference to postwar tensions between those who fled the country and those who stayed during the occupation, many of whom are leading demands for a greater say in the country's affairs.

At the banks, there was no sign of panic withdrawals, as some had predicted.

"It's business as usual," said the manager of a downtown branch of

the Commercial Bank of Kuwait who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Banking controls were imposed in March to try to stabilize the banking system. The Central Bank had planned to lift them by June 24. But Sheikh Salem Abdul Aziz al-Sabah, governor of the central bank, delayed the move.

It was feared security concerns around the time of the anniversary would spark a run on the banking system.

**Military seeks Kurds; tourists they kidnapped**

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Soldiers on foot and in helicopters searched mountainous eastern Turkey on Saturday for 10 German tourists and the Kurdish guerrillas who abducted them, officials reported.

Fifteen German tourists on a camping trip near a crater lake in Bitlis province when they were abducted by Kurdish guerrillas late Thursday. Five later managed to escape.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency said the guerrillas told witnesses the kidnapping was in retaliation for a trial in Germany of 104 members of the Kurdish Labor Party.

Anatolia did not elaborate on the trial. German law officials in recent years have cracked down on Kurdish terrorists based in Germany.

Germany's Foreign Ministry said late Saturday it assumed the kidnapping was not politically motivated.

The Kurdish Labor Party has been fighting in Turkey's mostly Kurdish southeast for seven years for a separate state.

A Turkish government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said military units were searching from land and air around the clock to find the Germans.

Authorities said several people were interrogated about the incident. They did not elaborate.

Anatolia said the guerrillas took the tourists from a coffeehouse near their camping site.

Azmi Serhanoglu, a witness, told Anatolia that the gunmen shouted in the coffeehouse that "we are in war with Germany, they (Germans) suck our blood."

However, one of the tourists who escaped told the Bonn-based RUPA radio news agency that the kidnapping occurred at the crater lake.

**Leader questions U.S. effort at talks for Cyprus sides**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Turkish Cypriot leader on Saturday questioned whether U.S.-organized talks to reunite the island can be staged by next month, saying major issues that crippled past peace efforts are still unresolved.

The rival Greek Cypriot leader welcomed the U.S. efforts to settle the nation's 17-year division, but also hinted concessions on both sides will be needed.

Plans by President Bush to hold a U.N.-mediated conference on the war-divided island nation faces an array of obstacles, including overcoming the legacy of bitter conflict and mistrust between Greece and Turkey.

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley Student receives research award

Norman Leslie Jones, son of Leslie R. and Charlotte Jones of Twin Falls, was recently awarded the D. Wynne Thorne Research Award by Utah State University in Logan. Jones is a British history scholar. Other awards he has received include the Archbishop Cranmer Prize in Ecclesiastical History from Cambridge University (1978), 1984 Social Science Researcher of the Year and 1981 Teacher of the Year for the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Two Magic Valley area students were recently honored with membership in Eta Sigma Phi, a classics honorary. Scott Larsen of Mountain Home and Gregory S-Custer of Twin Falls earned at least B grades while taking one year of Latin or Greek to receive the honorary membership.

Amanda Felton of Hagerman and Nancy Atkinson of Twin Falls were recently named to the dean's list at the University of Idaho College of Law in Moscow.

Tiffany Layne Cowan, Michael Alan Puchs and Laura L. Sander, all of Twin Falls; Barbara Jane Aston of Buhl and Michael Orin Nield of Paul were recently named to the president's list for the spring semester at Washington State University in Pullman.

Nancy Sue Ling, daughter of Kenneth and Lillian Ling of Twin Falls and a student at Idaho State University in Pocatello, will be included in the 1991 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Michelle Gunnell and Tracy Waldron, both of Hansen; Teri Woodruff of Buhl; Jeremy Sudweeks of Twin Falls; Carrie Lawson of Mountain Home; and Daniel Waitley of Melba were among high school students from throughout Idaho who recently spent a month on the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello participating in the High School Summer Honors Program. All students will be seniors at their respective high schools in the fall.

Michelle Renee Eilers, daughter of Lewis and Pam Eilers of Kimberly, recently graduated from Concordia College in Portland, Ore. She received a bachelor of arts degree in education and minored in social sciences. Eilers was also named to the dean's list at Concordia.

Tami Fuqua, daughter of Frank Fuqua of Hazelton and Lois Ute-Kanaster of Gooding, has been accepted for admission to Cotley College in Nevada, Mo., for the fall, 1991 semester. She is a graduate of Gooding High School. Cotley College is owned and supported by the PEO Sisterhood, a philanthropic educational organization, and is supported by women for women.

Commencement exercises were held recently at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. Robert Scott Marana of Sun Valley received a bachelor of arts degree in communications and Laura J. Frost of Twin Falls received a bachelor of arts degree in international affairs.

Nicole Bronson of Burley, Diana Duran of Jerome and Vera Lehto of Mountain Home recently participated in the Health Careers Opportunities for Minorities program at Idaho State University in Pocatello. During the five-week program, students take classes at the university and tour rural hospitals, clinics, museums, and other regional facilities. The program is funded by a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. All three will be seniors at their respective high schools in the fall.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Gary Rathbun and Lauren Hansen display their tattoos at Twin Falls' Shuffle Inn. They agree tattoos help tell their personal histories.

# Skin deep

## Some say tattoos are reflection of their personalities

By Amy Davis Times-News writer

Gary Rathbun says his tattoos tell the story of his life. A rat tattoo on his shoulder reveals the nickname he was given by an elementary schoolmate. The Surplus logo on his leg reminds him of the biker convention in South Dakota and the animal on his other leg helps him with romantic interests.

"The one on my leg I use to pick up women and it works," Rathbun said. After the first tattoo you're addicted, he said. "You get one, you're always going to want to get a second. People who have only one haven't found a second one they like."

Lauren Hansen has two tattoos. One of a heart with wings, the other is the Harley-Davidson symbol. "Usually people think tattoos mean you're hard core," Hansen said. "It doesn't. It's just an expression of me."

An expression, she added, that tells her personal history.

"If somebody I'm in a nursing home and can't talk people can look at this and know part of my life."

Tattoos also set her apart from other

people. "My tattoos make me unique," she said. "Anybody can have a ring or a necklace. My tattoos are like my accessories."

Roy Prescott got his tattoos in the service. He carries the traditional rose with "Mother" scrawled across it in a yellow banner and has a horse tattoo on his forearm.

Getting the tattoo is not painful, he said. Instead, it feels like a constant pin prick. The next day however his arms swelled up and scabs began to form.

"I got sobered up the next day and shoot they hurt," Prescott said. "I was so swollen my fatigues barely fit."

Peggy Mecham has her own rules regarding tattoos.

"I take my time and decide what I want and where I want it," she said. That avoids getting something that she later would not like.

"I also won't get anything bigger than a 50-cent piece," she said. Large tattoos and those without color are not her style.

Norm Hanes is a big fan of tattoos also. In fact, he has nine of them, including an eagle flying through the moon, a parakeet, tiger and a skull smoking a cigarette.

The skull symbolizes an absence of fear

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## Consider tips before getting tattoo

The Times-News

Here are some tips from Darrel Yonkie, owner of Sundown Tattooing:

• When tattoo hunting use discretion. Pick a tattoo that you'll want forever and choose a tattoo artist that follows safe and sanitary procedures.

• Make sure the tattoo equipment is sterilized. Because of the risk of acquiring AIDS through shared needles, the equipment should be thoroughly cleaned after each customer. Most artists, Yonkie said, will also wear rubber gloves.

• Look for an artist who has been trained by another artist. Most professional tattoo artists also have college degrees in graphic arts or illustration. The more training an artist has, Yonkie said, the better the tattoo will be in most cases.

• Take an allergy test to see if you are allergic to the dyes used. Some people may experience violent reactions or blood poisoning if their

body is allergic to the dyes.

Beware of at-home artists. Yonkie said many of them don't know what they're doing. "You get someone who goes crazy with a tattoo gun and you end up with a piece of garbage on your arm. Then you have to get it covered up."

• Be willing to spend the money needed for a tattoo. The average price is \$25 to \$30 yet custom designs can fall in the \$100 to \$200 range. Yonkie said a common saying in the tattoo business is "Cheap tattoos aren't good and good tattoos aren't cheap."

• Don't get a tattoo when you're intoxicated. That's when people make decisions that they later regret. "If someone walks in and looks like they're on drugs or alcohol I won't even work on them," Yonkie said.

• Expect the tattoo to bleed while you are being worked on. Afterward, take care of the tattoo by applying moisturizer to the skin until it is moist and keep it out of the sun to prevent the design from fading.

## Negotiation, not control, works best with teens, authors say

By Mary Jo Kochakian The Hartford Courant

There's one simple reason parents of teen-agers go through such hell with their kids," say family therapists. Mira Kirshenbaum and Charles Foster.

Most parents try to take control of their teen-agers. And they are bound to fail.

The control approach can't work, say Kirshenbaum and Foster, the husband and wife who are the authors of "Parent-Teen

Breakthrough" (Plume, \$9.95). Teen-agers naturally resist control, and their ability to resist is stronger than their parents' ability to win. And teen-agers are away from home most of the time, anyway.

Some parents are not aware they are trying to control their teen-agers, say the authors, who live in Boston. But if you make such statements as "I know she can do a lot better, and she'll thank me later on for getting after her now," you are trying to control. Or you may be more indirect —

asking if a kid has done her homework, or pounding into him the idea that there is no limit to what he can accomplish if only he puts his mind to it.

"We saw loving parents, over and over, making the same mistakes. Their good intentions would get translated into terrible results," Kirshenbaum said.

Society tells parents that teen-agers are bound to get in trouble, so parents have to be in control, the therapists say. So parents keep at it, even as it gets them into more

and more trouble. Earlier in their children's lives, they relied on control when it was appropriate — such as when they had to get a reluctant 5-year-old into bed.

Kirshenbaum and Foster offer a rule, the basis of which they call the relationship approach:

• Work only at improving your relationship with your teen-ager. If you think something will improve your

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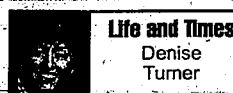
## Recuperation necessary after summer vacation

According to statistics, more people seek help from psychiatrists right after their summer vacations than at any other time. That doesn't surprise me. I recently returned from two weeks in Chicago with my family.

"I thought I had planned everything perfectly. First, I called my mother, who lives in Southern Illinois. "How would you like for us to treat you to a fabulous trip to Chicago?" I asked her. "You can even baby-sit and pay most of the expenses." Like any doting grandmother, she thought it was a real bargain."

Then I started thinking about packing the enormous amounts of stuff used by five avid consumers in two weeks. I got exhausted just thinking about it.

On the trip itself, there were plenty of new challenges. A case in point: The night of Chicago's gigantic Fourth



Life and Times Denise Turner

of July fireworks display we planned to have dinner downtown and return to Lake Shore Drive for the big show. We waited an hour downtown for the hotel courtesy van before we realized only police cars were moving down the streets around us. I then called the hotel from a pay phone and was put on hold for five minutes.

"When I finally got through, I explained that the streets around us were blocked to traffic because of the crowds. "I could send out another van," said the operator, obviously reading her reply from a prepared sheet.

"How can you do that if the streets are blocked?" I asked.

"Your best bet is to try and find a cab," she continued to read.

My stomach sank. If a Chicago taxi was my best bet, I was definitely in trouble.

My husband and I trudged past barricades, along 10 city blocks, toting our two children and their seventysomething grandmother, until we found a taxi. By then, the fireworks had begun, and we watched them for an hour — stuck in the traffic on Michigan Avenue — with our cab driver.

The cab driver had a tiny American flag attached to the windshield of his taxi, and Madonna was crooning full blast on the radio. At a corner next to a rescue mission, we were handed Bible tracts through the cab window.

"Happy Fourth of July," I whispered to my husband.

We had been warned by several people that there are certain streets in Chicago to avoid, day or night, alone or in groups. On the cab ride back to the hotel, we sped through every one of those streets; jumping curbs and running stop signs along the way. They were the only streets open to traffic that night.

When we pulled up in front of the hotel, even the cab driver was worn out. "Thank God," he muttered.

That is when 5-year-old Stephen piped up with, "Can we do all of this again tomorrow?"

Denise Turner is The Times-News features writer. "Life and Times" is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

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## Tattoos originated with prehistoric men

The Times-News

It started with prehistoric men engraving the names of their wives, tribes and status within the clan on their arms and chests. Using bamboo shoots, wooden mallets and dyes from crushed plants, the tribesmen would define their role in society through emblems, thus giving birth to the tattoo.

Tattoos, or tatts as they are sometimes called, then evolved through various stages often following the history of fine art. Through the Dark Ages, tattoos were forbidden and seen as evil. During the Renaissance they flourished and were considered vogue.

In the early 1700s only royalty and the rich wore tattoos. Those peasants without them were looked upon with scorn. The tattooed sailor after and the working classes branded themselves while the upper classes viewed them with disgust.

After World War I many people believed that only sailors, soldiers, bikers and unrespectable women had tattoos. Gangs also started wearing tattoos in the webbing of their hands between their thumb and forefinger to signify the different crimes they had committed.

But times again are changing. Now lots of people from the banker-to-the-Harley-riding-to-the-high school teacher are showing their personalities through body art.

"Ninety percent of my customers are businessmen, college students and upper middle class," said Darrel Yonkie, owner and artist of Sundown Tattooing in Boise.

Right now tattooing is even more popular than it's ever been," he said. Ten years ago there were less than 500 tattoo shops in the United States, he said. Now there are more than 4,000.

## Valley happenings

### Stamp Club plans Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sobuster's Restaurant. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Welcome Wagon Club to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The August luncheon for the Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Restaurant. Installation of new officers will take place at the luncheon. For reservations, call 733-6761.

### Women's Club schedules prayer coffee

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a prayer coffee from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Jeanie Canine, 1044 Wirsching Ave. W. For more information, call 733-6123.

\*The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Women's club schedules picnic to celebrate 77th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The 77th anniversary picnic of the Maroa Woman's Club is planned for 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rock Creek Park. The club will furnish rolls, fried chicken, ice cream, punch and coffee. All past and present members are invited as well as anyone who is related to a past member. Guests are asked to bring a table service and a dish to pass.

The club was founded in 1914. Its members have contributed to community charities throughout the years. The Cancer Society, Girls State, Boys Scouts, 4-H Club,

Maroa school and Boise orphanages have all benefited from the club's work projects and fund-raising drives.

The group was originally named the Pins and Needles Club in 1912. Members met to work on needlework projects. They changed their name two years later.

During World War I, the women rolled bandages and knit socks and sweaters for the servicemen. Throughout the years the club has worked to promote community interaction and growth.

## Students need host families

Pacific International Exchange is working to find good homes for students from Brazil, Germany, Spain and Yugoslavia.

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asked to provide room and board for the students. While no compensation is paid, families are authorized to take a \$50 per month tax deduction for caring for a student through PIE, a registered non-profit organization.

Homes are needed for 38 students in the Magic Valley area. Those interested may call 1-800-245-6232 or Pat Cannel, coordinator, (in Utah) 1-801-563-9511.

## Church camp to provide milk

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## Tattoo

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for death, said Darrel Yonkie, owner of Sundown Tattooing in Boise. Snakes show the individual's ability to beat all odds.

Bo Bohannan taught himself how to tattoo by watching other people.

Using India dye and a home-made tattoo gun (a motor-from-cassette tape player, hollowed ball-point pen shell and a guitar G string), Bohannan has given himself five tattoos.

"He warns that you should be spend a lot of time thinking about the consequences of the decision before making it."

"You better be committed when you get a tattoo because it's permanent," Bohannan said. "It's not good for job interviews or for meeting future fathers-in-law."

Mindy Martin advised against

getting the name of someone with whom you're involved tattooed on your body. Martin has a little blue "T" on her thumb that stood for Tony, her now ex-husband.

"It was stupid and I hate it now," she said. "A bunch of us just got together and decided it was the thing to do."

Martin would like to get hers removed but has heard the procedure is painful.

And it costs money, Yonkie said. Different procedures are used to take off a tattoo. An abrasive method to remove the skin can be performed. The tattoo can be surgically removed or it can be lasered out.

All of the procedures must be done by a doctor, Yonkie said, and leave a scar behind which may look worse than the tattoo.

## Teens

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relationship, do it if not, don't." Parents, upon hearing this, Kirshenbaum says, "feel like they've been let out of jail. Parents intuitively know this makes sense."

"The rule works because it relies on negotiation and understanding; both parents and teen-agers' needs are met, the therapists say. Teens want the freedom trust brings, they want to be treated with respect and they want a warm relationship with their parents. And parents, besides having peace, will have the kind of influence they want, Kirshenbaum and Foster say.

"And that's the key," Kirshenbaum says. "That's not just the byproduct of using the relationship approach. It's the whole game. If your kid doesn't talk to you, then you're in the dark. And if you're in the dark, you have no influence."

"But improving the relationship doesn't mean caving in to kids' demands," Kirshenbaum says. "Permissiveness results in parents not getting their needs met. The relationship approach is very clear about getting what you need for yourself. It's the process of negotiating."

So if your son wants to go to an all-night party, you don't forbid him. You negotiate. "You talk about consequences, not punishment," Kirshenbaum says.

"That's right," Foster says. "You say, 'This is how I feel about you going to that party — it's going to

be very late, and I don't trust the situation.'"

"If the kid still insists on going, you use the 'magic question,' Foster says. "What do you need to give me what I need?" It may be going to the party but coming home by midnight. If he agrees to a midnight curfew but comes home late, natural consequences follow, they say, not punishment.

"There's no point acting out this charade of grounding, no more allowances — that stuff, we found, kids really treat as a joke," Foster says. "It's better to say, 'Look, this was really important to me, and you

hurt the trust. I'm afraid you're going to have to live with that.'" So the next time they get in the car, you remind him of what happened and say you don't feel comfortable trusting him at that point. Then you go on to rebuild the trust through future agreements.

Younger children, too, benefit from this, Kirshenbaum says. It's easy to explain: "Even if it's a very little kid, you're saying, 'Look, I'm a person, and when you do this, this is how I feel,'" Foster says.

"The sooner a parent starts focusing on the relationship, the better it is," Kirshenbaum says.

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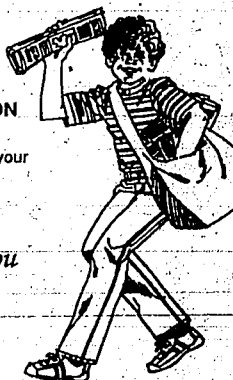
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# Man loses battle with cancer, but hopes his wife will not be alone

**DEAR ABBY:** More than a year ago, you published a letter from "Mac in Oregon." He told you about his wife, Abby, and how he hoped his cancer would not spend her life alone after he died.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

years together. We raised kids, lived through joyous good times and horrendous bad times.  
I am in my 18th month of chemotherapy for various cancers. I don't matter how short or long my life will be, but it is reasonable to assume that I will die before my wife does.

I have had a more rewarding and fruitful life than I probably deserve, for which I am grateful. But the day I die, my last thoughts will be regret that I shall leave her alone. It's sad to know that after so many months of total concentration on my welfare — days of putting up with my misery

and never letting me see her own misery — her reward will be to be left alone.  
Abby, she is not the kind of person who should be alone. So I tell her now, and I want my kids and all my friends to listen: "As soon as you possibly can after throwing my ashes off the boat into the Pacific, wrap the memories of our life together around you — and begin a new life. If three days or three months after I'm gone, you find a man who will love and cherish you for a few years as I have for so many — go for it! You've earned it."

DEAR ABBY: You have stated twice in your column that both of the Wright brothers were bachelors.  
Wilbur Wright died at the age of 45, a bachelor. Orville Wright lived to be 77 years old and married late in life. His wife was not as old as he was, but they had no children.  
You were correct in stating that the Wright brothers do not have any direct descendants.

— HELEN L. THOMAS  
DEAR HELEN L. THOMAS (not to be confused with Helen Thomas,

veteran White House correspondent for United Press International). Thank you for attempting to set the record straight.  
The New Encyclopedia Britannica, Volume 19, Page 1033, states: "Both the brothers died bachelors."  
Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in "Abby's booklet," "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Well, Mac lost his battle on May 30. He fought long enough to show great courage, but not so long as to destroy those he loved. He was as unselfish in death as he was in life.

I knew Mac for 42 years. He taught me about life, love, truth and mercy, and left me (and others) with sweet memories and a treasure trove of lessons about what is truly important. He wasn't rich, powerful or famous, but he was my dad. Rest in peace, Mac — we love you still.

— TIM McSWAIN, LINCOLN PARK, N.J.

**DEAR TIM:** My heart goes sympathy to you and your family. And now, as a tribute to Mac, I'm printing your father's letter that appeared in my column on April 24, 1990.

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Lance Cpl. Eric T. Clarke, son of Rick Wilson of Twin Falls, recently returned from Operation Desert Storm and Operation Sea Angel while serving with the 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade in Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1988 graduate of Proctor R. Hug High School in Reno, Nev., he joined the Marine Corps in August 1988.

**TWIN FALLS** — Andrew J. Lomen, son of LuVerne E. and Kitty K. Lomen of Lengby, Minn., has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

He is a material storage and distribution specialist at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**HANSEN** — Jesso H. Belieu, son of Jess H. and MaryAnn Belieu of Hansen, an apprentice security specialist at Ramstein Air Base in Germany, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Fuller High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Seaman Recruit Brent L. Edwards, son of Kenneth Edwards of Jerome and Sharon L. Edwards of Twin Falls, recently completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

Edwards was selected as Honor Recruit for his company, which was based on individual performance of duty in all phases of basic training. He received a Certificate of Honor at his graduation in Great Lakes. He is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**GOODING** — Airman Jane E. Solosabal, daughter of Bert and Joanna C. Borda of Gooding, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The airman graduated from Gooding High School in 1981, and received an associate degree in 1985 from the College of Southern Idaho.

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman Paul D. Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Steen of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**BUHL** — Navy Airman Dan L. Wilson, son of David E. Wilson of Buhl, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1990 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in June 1990.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army 2nd Lt. Mark G. Davis, son of Gene and Gloria L. Davis of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. The lieutenant is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**GOODING** — Air Force Airman Jennifer L. Merritt, daughter of Clell and Linda Merritt of Gooding, has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base in South Korea.

She is an apprentice dental assistant specialist and is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School.

**HAZELTON** — Air Force Staff Sgt. Lester C. Melugin, son of Carol A. Kimball of Hazelton, an apprentice telephone and data circuitry equipment specialist, has arrived for duty at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton.

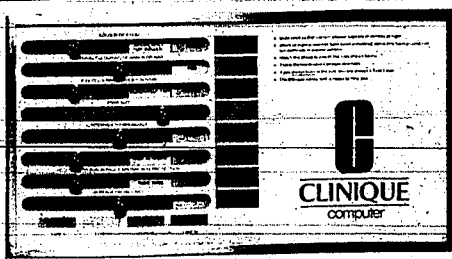
**HANSEN** — Daniel J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers of Hansen, recently enlisted in the Air Force's "Delayed Enlistment" Program, according to SSgt. Tom Borders, Air Force Recruiter in Twin Falls.

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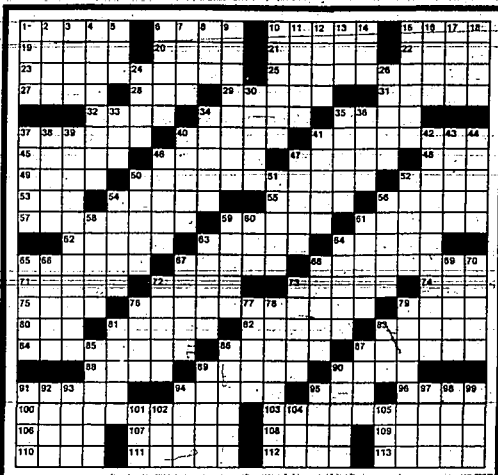
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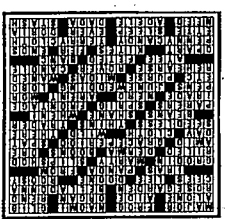
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Carter focuses on new campaign

ATLANTA (AP) - Former first lady Rosalynn Carter helped launch a nationwide campaign to immunize all children against measles and other illnesses by the age of 2. Mrs. Carter and Betty Bumpers, the wife of Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., opened their "Every Child By Two" campaign Friday, and will begin a national tour next month. Next spring, they will focus on immunizing children along the poverty-stricken Mississippi Delta.



Dianne Warwick Disease, Dionne love everyone

"It is a shameful fact that children in this country suffer from disease that is so easy to prevent," Mrs. Carter said Friday. The women will lobby for greater reimbursement for immunizations and less expensive shots, Mrs. Bumpers said.

Rose over the riot in which nearly 80 people were injured. "I recognized him and took him immediately to a classroom to get him away from the crowd," Police Sgt. Esther Price said.

Warwick says song raises millions for AIDS victims. ATLANTA (AP) - Dionne Warwick said her Grammy-winning song, "That's What Friends Are For," has raised millions for AIDS programs.

Richmond (AP) - Ken Burns, creator of an epic documentary on the Civil War, returned Saturday to the capital of the Confederacy to raise money for public television.

Prosecutor expresses doubt over charges against Rose. CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - A prosecutor said he would like to see another videotape of a Guns N' Roses concert before pursuing criminal charges against singer Axl Rose.

"Quite often, the history of the Civil War has been so romanticized that it's impossible to recognize, or it's been done looking over the shoulder of the North," Burns said during a news conference at the Museum of the Confederacy.

Several members of the audience and at least one security guard claim to have been hurt during the melee or to have been assaulted by Rose. McCulloch expects to decide this week whether to file charges against

The forum was held to teach residents about AIDS. "This disease does not care who you are," she said. "It loves everybody, and it's the kind of love we don't need."

Once they're down below head level (on the floor), you can't see," McCulloch said Friday. "People around them are standing up on chairs."

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder declared Aug. 3, 1991, as "Ken Burns Day" in Virginia. The 11-hour series was shown on PBS nationwide last fall, attracting close to 38 million viewers.

Los Angeles (AP) - A man accused of roughing up a flight attendant who told him to put out his cigarette during a flight was tried a Tuesday in federal court in U.S. District Judge David W. Williams said Thursday he was unimpressed with the evidence against James Tabacca, a mortician from Studio City.

The British Broadcasting Corp. showed the documentary this spring, smokers who revolted when the overbooked flight was designated non-smoking at the last minute. The designation was made because there were more non-smokers than smokers on board, according to court testimony.

In a second trial, jurors deadlocked 7-5 last week in favor of convicting Tabacca. A mistrial was declared after the jury said it was unclear what happened on TWA Flight 853 on Dec. 19, 1987.

Woman recalls prom date with Dahmer. CLEVELAND (AP) - A woman said a man who confessed to 17 slayings was polite on their prom date, but she fled from Jeffrey Dahmer's home in 1978 during a seance in which the devil was invoked, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Judge refuses to try man roughing-up attendant

There is doubt as to the guilt of the defendant, Tabacca, 37, was convicted of intimidating a flight attendant in 1988, but an appeals court overturned the verdict last January after a juror dropped out of deliberations.

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Report says Pee-wee tried to avoid arrest

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - The actor who plays Pee-wee Herman tried to avoid arrest on indecent exposure charges by offering to perform a children's benefit for the local sheriff's office, a police report says. Paul Reubens' attorney made the same offer to the Sarasota Herald-Tribune if the newspaper agreed not to publish a story on the arrest, according to the report released Friday. The newspaper refused. The attorney, Dan Danaher, has said he plans to withdraw from the case. Reubens, 38, was in town visiting his parents when he was arrested July 26 for exposing himself at an adult theater. He has denied wrongdoing and is scheduled to be arraigned Friday.

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Minnesota man's luck mostly downhill since winning bizarre gubernatorial race

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Arne Carlson's luck has been mostly bad since he won the most bizarre gubernatorial race in Minnesota history. In the latest blow to his administration, a judge last week ruled the Republican governor booted voters of 14 bills, including a Democratic plan that redraws legislative district boundaries. A recent poll suggested Carlson has the worst job-approval rating of any Minnesota politician in more than 20 years, and 34 percent of respondents to the Star Tribune-KTSP-TV Minnesota Poll published July 24 approved of his performance. Forty-five percent disapproved. Since taking office in January, Carlson has engaged the Democratic Legislature with a record number of vetoes and an acrimonious battle over budget cuts and tax increases. One appointee has stepped down amid ethical questions and his chief of staff has resigned. Carlson, a former state legislator who was state auditor for 12 years before becoming governor, attributes his problems to partisan spirit. He says Democrats, who have dominated state government for most of the past decade, can't share power. He and his supporters also point to last year's tumultuous campaign and the state's budget problems as reasons for the slow start. Carlson lost the GOP primary to Jon Grunstedt, but became the party's nominee after Grunstedt withdrew from the race a week before the election. Grunstedt dropped out amid allegations that he skinned-dipped with teen-age girls a decade before. Carlson went on to beat incumbent Rudy Perpich, financed with a projected \$1.3 billion revenue shortfall during this year's legislative session. Carlson wanted a bitter fight over spending cuts and tax increases with Democrats who control the Legislature. When he took office, Carlson issued what he called the toughest ethical standards of any administration. But months later he accepted the

resignation of Health Commissioner John McCally after an athletic club official suggested McCally used his position to try to get a free club membership. Late last month, Carlson came under fire for a plan to grant private audiences to big campaign contributors, a fund-raising scheme he adamantly defended and then scrapped. After the session ended in late May, Carlson's vetoes enraged Democratic legislative leaders, who claimed he booted the vetoes of 14 bills. Chief of Staff Lynn Schwarzkopf, saying the veto controversy was preventing Carlson from concentrating on other goals, took responsibility for the trouble and stepped down Friday. As he was accepting the resignation, Carlson got the news that two judges had invalidated some of his vetoes. One judge ruled that Carlson didn't return 14 bills to the Legislature within three days as required by the Minnesota Constitution and declared the bills law.

After detectives took him outside, Reubens told, "This is embarrassing," the report said. "Can I show you some I.D.?" While a detective looked at his license, Reubens said, "I'm Pee-wee Herman," the report said. "The subject then suggested that maybe he could do a charity benefit for the sheriff's office or something to take care of this," the report said. The detectives "advised the subject he would have to be arrested," the report said. The detectives did not charge Reubens with attempted bribery, said sheriff's spokesman Capt. Terry Lewis. "It was just a misdemeanor," Lewis said. "The deputies did not feel at that time that they had enough probable cause."

## 7-month-old enters corporate world

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — As vice president of a holding company, Natalie Novik's job description calls for her to assist in negotiating, public relations, planning and supervising daily operations. She'll have to learn to walk first.

At 7 months old, Natalie is climbing the corporate ladder from the cradle.

Her mother named her vice president of Lynn Hall Flowers, florist shops in Birmingham and Dearborn's Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"I just wanted to make her part of the company, and I felt the best way to do that was to name her an officer," said her mom, 28-year-old company President Lynn Hall.

Natalie's father, Michael Novik, is company treasurer, and her grandmother, Phyllis Hall, secretary.

Incorporation papers filed with the state have all their signatures except Natalie's.

"We used her footprint," Hall said.

Natalie doesn't get a salary, but



**Vice president Natalie Novik demonstrates her office skills.**  
Hall guarantees she'll have an adequate supply of diapers, baby food and love.  
What's it like working for someone 7 months old?  
"She's certainly not very demanding," said Cathy Sinclair, manager of the Hyatt Regency florist shop. "Except when she's hungry."

## Readers choose to view ancient erotica in archaeology magazine

Orlando Sentinel

—What's a biblical archaeology magazine to do when faced with the prospect of publishing erotic pictures?

Why, ask its readers.

And after hearing from 700 subscribers, editors at Biblical Archaeology Review decided to publish in their current issue photos of ancient ceramic oil lamps depicting couples having sex.

For the minority of readers unhappy about that, the editors designed the pages so that the offending pictures could be "easily removed" without damaging the rest of the magazine.

The small, bowl-shaped lamps, made in the second to third century of the Christian era, were found in 1987 during an archaeological dig that is continuing in the Israeli city of Ashkelon.

Their lids proved most interesting: They depict couples engaged in heterosexual and homosexual acts. In the July/August issue, the magazine stresses that the lamps "probably belong to a Greco-Roman household" rather than a Jewish or a Christian one.

"The Romans no doubt thought the lamps sexually titillating and perhaps even arousing," wrote Lawrence Stager, the article's author and the Harvard University archaeologist who led the dig.

Editors of the magazine, which has a circulation of about 160,000, said they were not flooded with responses after the publication of the pictures because they had warned their readers ahead of time.

"We have gotten a few cancellations," said Hershel Shanks, editor. "I mean, not more than you can count on the fingers of your hands, and occasionally someone will cut out that part and send it back to us."

"There's another reaction, which is more prevalent, and that is, 'Gee whiz, here they are. They're not really so bad.' We all know what goes on and it really isn't shocking. It's almost more titillating and provoking to talk about it than it is to actually see it."

In its September/October 1990 issue, the 16-year-old magazine told readers it planned to publish an article about the erotic lamps. Readers range from lay people to Sunday school students to folks jiding away a few minutes in their pastor's office.

"We gave them three choices: print them, don't print them or print them with a perforation ... so people could tear them off if they didn't want them," said Steven Feldman, an associate editor.

Half said print; a fifth said don't print; and 30 percent said print with a perforation. The magazine decided to print them on a right-hand page, placing an advertisement for the magazine on its reverse side. Thus, concerned readers could cut out the photos without losing any editorial text.

## Actress denies stealing from store

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (AP) — Hedy Lamarr, screen siren of the 1930s and 1940s, denies she stole from a drugstore, saying the result of a shopping spree was the result of her store's manager getting paid weekly.

Lamarr, who is in her late 70s, was arrested Thursday at Eckerd Drugs after police found her allegedly hiding \$21.48 worth of laxative tablets and eye drops.

A hearing was set for Aug. 20 in Seminole County Court.

"The Vienna-born actress telephoned a radio station in Long Island, N.Y., Friday to tell her side of the story.

"I went in the drugstore to buy aspiracin and stuff you need and I paid all of that in cash," she told WHL-AM. She added that she had a receipt for the merchandise.

"She" said drugstore employees knew who she was and wanted to make a scene for publicity.

"I'm sick and tired of being in the limelight," she said. "I have children and I don't want to upset them."

The store's manager, Terry Vargas, declined comment.

Calls from Lamarr's fans poured into the Casselberry Police Department Friday. Many offered to pay her drugstore bill or to offer legal help.

"People have been calling, asking if she has representation, is she destitute," said police spokesman Dennis Stewart.

Lamarr's daughter, Denise Loder Deluca, told The Associated Press that her mother appreciates the offers, but doesn't need them.

"It warms my heart that people care," said Deluca, the daughter of Lamarr and actor John Loder, who lives in Seattle. "But she isn't down and out and she doesn't need help."

Deluca said her mother didn't steal anything, but forgot to pay for the items. "What it comes down to is it

was an honest mistake," Deluca said. "Deluca said her mother and a friend had already bought about \$60 worth of items when Lamarr went back in to pick up a few other items and forgot to pay for them."

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## Tapes include Gotti's discussions on deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gotti discusses matter-of-factly which of his associates is due to get "whacked" in transcripts of secretly recorded FBI conversations of the reputed Mafia boss, a prosecutor said.

The 400-plus pages of government documents released Friday contain conversations that are relevant to the racketeering charges against Gotti and the other accused gangsters, said U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney.

Gotti is quoted in the transcripts as saying of one potential victim, "He's gotta get whacked," and of another, "He's gonna die because he refused to commit when I led."

In one transcript, the 50-year-old Gotti is heard denying involvement in the 1985 slaying of Paul Castellano, a murder he is accused of ordering to seize control of the Gambino crime family.

In court papers released by the judge, prosecutors called Gotti's taped denials so calculated that they approached the level of a joke.

Gotti's denials followed a re-enactment of the Castellano hit on the television show "America's Most Wanted," which linked him to the crime.

The documents are laced with references to the killings of others and with discussions about who would run the Gambino operation if Gotti went to prison.

"When I'm in the can, Sammy's charge," Gotti says at one point, referring to his close friend and confidant Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano.

On a tape dated Dec. 12, 1989, Gotti appears to take credit for one slaying that has already occurred and says about another that Gravano has asked him to approve.

"I was in jail when I whacked him," Gotti says of alleged mobster Robert DiBiase, who was murdered in 1986. "I knew why it was being done. I done it anyway. I allowed it to be done anyway ... Anytime you got a partner who don't agree with us, you kill him."

Minutes later, Gotti is heard talking another alleged mob associate, Frank Locascio, that Gravano had asked for permission to kill a one-time business associate, Louis DiBono.

"Know why he's dying? He's gonna die because he refused to come down when I called," Gotti says. "He didn't do nothing else wrong."

The 350-pound DiBono was found dead in his car trunk at the World Trade Center site months later. Prosecutors later added that slaying to four murders already linked to

Gotti in his pending racketeering indictment.

The other slayings include the December 1985 hit on Castellano and his bodyguard, Tommy Bilotti, who were shot to death outside a Manhattan steak house. The slaying cleared the way for Gotti to assume control of the nation's most powerful crime family, authorities say.

Gotti, Gravano, Locascio and Thomas Gambino — the reputed top echelon of the Gambino organization — are scheduled to face trial Sept. 23 on racketeering charges.

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# When visiting national parks, tread lightly

**TREADING LIGHTLY:** As our population swells and more and more people visit national parks, forests and other natural areas, the stresses on these areas begin to degrade the very things that people come to see. Signs of overuse include trampling of flora, stress on fauna and general degradation such as vandalism and the inadvertent widening of trails.

"Try to make it look like you weren't there" says Becky Hays, a ranger for county open space in Boulder, Colo. Staying on the trail is the best way to prevent damage to any ecosystem, "but if people do go off trail they should try not to break plants, or twigs or pull off leaves, because they're the food source for the plant (especially important in spring)."

"When bushwhacking, follow natural drainage ditches and areas that are fairly bare already. Step on rocks, not the plants. This is especially critical on alpine tundra—the areas above timberline. With a group of people, "Never, ever walk in a straight line on the tundra." Spread out and walk abreast. That way, the tundra plants, which take hundreds of years to grow, aren't trampled repeatedly.

"Don't pick flowers. Most wildflowers will not survive much more than a day even in water, many will wilt and wither away before you get them back home, so it's kind of useless (to pick them). Sometimes you don't realize how rare the plant may be—it could be the only bunch of that plant around." Besides all that, picking or collecting wildflowers (or anything else natural such as feather-

## Reed Glenn Earthright

trails or bones) is illegal in all national parks and many other natural areas.

• **Keep dogs on leashes.** "One of the biggest problems the county parks have is dogs off leashes." Besides harassing or frightening wildlife or other hikers, "Animals in the wilderness survive more on their sense of smell than they do on their sense of sight. Dogs off leash will mark their territory," she says, confusing or intimidating other animals who live in the area. Smaller animals may feel so threatened that they move out. Mainly, the presence of dogs changes wild animals' normal routines and habits. Dogs off leashes are illegal in many areas so bulletin boards at trailhead or call the park office.

"If you take your dog, take a pooper-scooper—or bury the dog's leavings at least 6 inches. When you don't, it's quite unpleasant for other hikers."

• **Ditto for people.** When you have to go, go way off the trail, at least 50 feet, and bury feces 6 inches (use a rock, stick or bring a plastic nozzle). Even urinating is a problem. Hays says it's like "spreading a very powerful herbicide on plants. Any kind of concentrated waste product will hurt, when a lot of people are going down the same corridor." If there's an outhouse, use it.

• **Mountain bikers,** especially should stay on trails, because bikes and riders can do a lot more damage

than just a hiker off trail. Be considerate and aware of hikers and slow down around them. Report erosion on trails to officials before trails become degraded or dangerous.

**Pack out trash** and be considerate with music.

**CHEESY CHOICES:** The other day in the supermarket while buying parmesan cheese, I was struck with a familiar dilemma: which product to choose. But, no longer is my first consideration price and ingredients; now, it's recyclability of the container.

Right off the bat the familiar cardboard cheese sprinklers with metal bottoms flunked the recyclability test. No one recycles such mixed materials. That left a plastic bag of shredded cheese; a reusable, plastic container with the recycling "arrow triangle" encircling a number on the bottom; or a shrink-wrapped block of cheese. Choosing the path of least recycling resistance, I picked the container with the recycling symbol.

**A GRINDING QUESTION:** Are garbage disposals bad for the environment? "They should be avoided," writes David Goldbeck, author of "The Smart Kitchen: How to Design a Comfortable, Safe and Environmentally Friendly Workspace." (\$15.95, Ceres Press, Woodstock N.Y.). "These devices strain municipal sewage systems and may overload septic tanks." Other environmental experts agree, adding that disposals require an unnecessary waste of water and electricity. Some municipal waste treatment plants, however, claim the waste is ground so finely that it's easily biodegrad-

able, and isn't a problem.

The best answer for garbage, of course, is composting. Those with yards that seem too small for a compost pile, might check out the Green Composting Container that is buried in the soil (\$99). For information call 800-955-2205 or 415-365-8637.

—But for those who still can't compost, it's probably best to throw the kitchen waste in the trash—but in paper, not a plastic bag, where it won't decompose, says Cynthia Hurst, staff director of Clean Water Action, a 20-year-old grassroots environmental lobby, based in Washington, D.C. But, she says, "The best thing to do is to get cities to come up with plans for people to put out their compostables. In Japan farmers receive free compost instead of subsidies."

**THE GREAT GREEN GOD:** I was in the zone of suburban mania's bizarre fetish, the great green god's spits: Lawn must be bordered to the satisfaction of one's neighbors, or it earns their dirty looks and—in some tightly strung communities, a summons from city hall. The ideal lawn is featureless, a living imitation of asphalt. Striving to achieve it soaks up water, money and weekend goof-off time in fantastic quantities." Time Magazine (June 3, 1991).

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# Las Vegas expert takes on local competition

By Dan Looney  
Special To The Times-News

"Seen on the Street" — Bill Pengdarg, an expert player from Las Vegas, Nev., (rated 2111) sitting at a card table at Duncan's Pub in downtown Twin Falls. Pengdarg was preparing to play in the Southwest Idaho Open by taking on all who wanted competition. His outfit included a set, board, clock and numerous books, all of which made him a formidable-looking foe. In a game against a beginning player which lasted about four minutes!

Pengdarg:

Beginner:

- e4
- Nf3
- Bc4
- Bx3
- Ng5
- Nxe6
- Qh5+

8. Qxe6 mate, and the beginner had to buy Pengdarg some liquid refreshment.

Pengdarg said he really enjoyed

## Chess

his trip to the Magic Valley and will be back next year with other Las Vegas area players.

Club notes:

As the summer heats up, so does the intensity of our competitive chess. The Magic Valley Chess Club will be held chess classes (a round robin event of four similar-strength players) and starting a "ladder" of players in order of strength.

The ladder will start in September with players able to challenge players on higher "rungs" of the ladder.

Our club just recruited eight new U.S. Chess Federation members. This will put us in the top 15 clubs in the nation for percentage membership increase in 1991!

This week's game is expert Glenn Buckendorf's win against a master at the Pacific Southwest Open Chess Tournament held the July 4th week-

end in Los Angeles, Calif. Buckendorf is currently at the U.S. Open Chess Championship in Los Angeles, but more on that story in future columns.

James Maki (2312) of San Diego, Calif., played white and Buckendorf (2020) played black.

1. e4, g6  
2. d4, Bg7  
3. Nc3, d6  
4. f3, h6  
5. a4, Nf6  
6. Be3, o-o  
7. Qd2, N-d7  
8. d4, c5  
9. d5, Qa4  
10. Ra3, Qc7  
11. Bf4, B5  
12. g4, Nf5  
13. Ne2, Ne5  
14. Ng1, f5  
15. Bh6, fxe4  
16. Bxb, Kx3  
17. Nxe4, e6  
18. dxe6, Bxe6  
19. Qxd6, QxQ  
20. NxQ, Bd5  
21. Rf3, Rf8-d8  
22. Ne4, Nxf3+

23. Nxf3, BxN  
24. Ng5, Bf5  
25. hR-e3, dR-e8  
26. a5, Nf4  
27. Kd2, Rd+  
28. Kc1, Nd5  
29. Rf4, Kh3  
30. Rf2, Nf4  
31. Nf3, Bg4  
32. c3, BxR  
33. c3xN, Bd5  
34. Rf4, RfR  
35. Bf3, eab  
36. Ne4, Rf4  
37. Ne5, Rxf4+  
38. Nf7, Rh1+  
39. Kd2, Rh2+  
40. Ke3, Rxb  
41. Kd4, Be6  
42. Ne5, Be8  
43. Ke4, g5  
White resigns.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 346 1/2 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
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All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Chicken patie  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak  
Thursday: Taco salad  
Friday: Surfburger on a bun  
Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed.

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.  
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

**Thursday**  
Grocery deliveries  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Senior citizen volunteer potluck picnic at 3 p.m. at Rock Creek Park, Wood's Pavilion. Dinner begins at 5 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Center closed.

**Sunday**  
Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
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All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Beef stroganoff  
Wednesday: Cube steak  
Friday: Barbecued chicken

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.  
Monday: Sweet and sour meatballs

**Bus to shopping and commodity pickup, leaves at 9:30 a.m.**  
Birthday potluck at noon.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Ham loaf  
**Wednesday:** Chicken fried steak  
**Thursday:** Lasagna  
**Friday:** Roast beef

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Blood pressure check from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

**Thursday**  
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

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# Sports

## Horner throws 3-hitter game to overcome Meridian, 2-1

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Matt Horner's finest hour.

The Twin Falls righthander came up with a three-hitter, blanked Meridian for eight and two-third innings and lifted the Cowboys to a 2-1 decision in the nightcap of Idaho's Class AA American Legion Baseball tournament Saturday.

Horner had a two-hit shutout going until Britton Stuart's double let pinch-running Brad Turpin score from first base. Horner then fanned the last batter to save the decision.

"Matt Horner," said Coach Dan Creek when asked to summarize the game. "He kept the ball down and did exactly what a good pitcher is supposed to do."

It was the second barnburner of the day, defending champion Boise coming up with three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to end an upset bid by the Idaho Falls Russets.

In other action Saturday, Nampa exploded for six runs in the sixth inning and rode the pitching of Rolando Garza into a 10-5 decision over Lewiston's Twins. Coeur d'Alene combined the three-hit pitching of Jim Gray with a hatful of walks and timely hits from Kevin Whitesides to beat Pocatello 6-2 in the first evening game.

The results mean that Idaho Falls and Lewiston will meet at 10 a.m. today with Pocatello taking on Meridian at 1 p.m. in a pair of loser-out games.

The championship quarterfinals will send Boise against Nampa at 4 p.m. and Twin Falls takes on Coeur d'Alene in the 7 p.m. nightcap.

### Twin Falls 2, Meridian 1

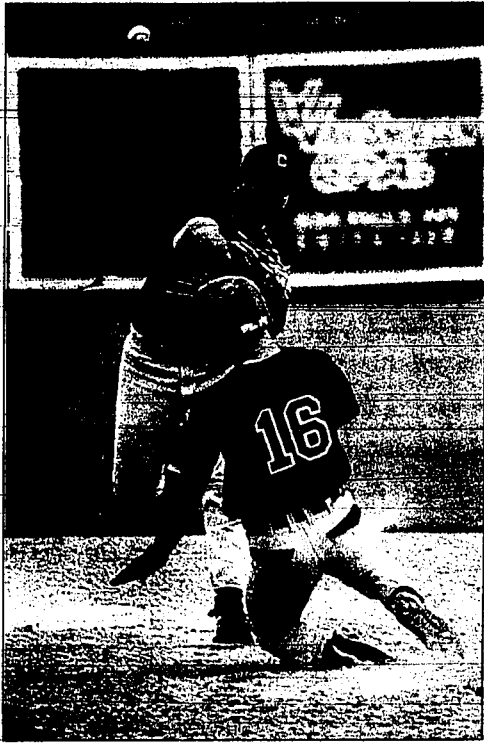
Twin Falls-nicked loser Josh Haws for half of its eight hits in the decisive two-run fourth inning.

Riley Boyd started it with a single and Jim Horner's double put runners at first and second. Boyd scored on Tai Gordon's base hit and Paul Rasmussen fouled with a two-bagger that sent Horner across with the decisive run.

After that the Cowboys relied on Horner's arm through the final strikeout.

Coach Dan Creek sees little relief coming in tonight's game with Coeur d'Alene, noting "they hit the ball well, they execute when they need to and they are a good ball team. They beat Pocatello and we haven't been able to do that."

Twin Falls: Meridian 000 200-0-0-2  
M. Horner and J. Haws and M. Morthouse, WAJ.  
Horner, L.H.A.



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Coeur d'Alene's Michael Chapman fires a throw to first, completing a double play over Gordon Barrus of Pocatello.

### Boise 3, Idaho Falls 2

"I thought if you out-pitched, cut-hit and outplayed them you were supposed to win," said a disappointed Idaho Falls Manager Kendall Bennett after Sands and Hiner had consigned his Russets to the loser bracket.

Actually, it was a crowd-pleasing battle as Idaho Falls struggled into a 2-0 lead against Ryan Rowedder and

reliever Nate Church over the first seven and one-half innings. But in the eighth, Chrysler, who had been coasting and showing no signs of wildness, saw his control desert him.

He walked Tony Zaragoza, Doug Orchards and Adam Alaniz to dig the hole too deeply. Hiner and Sands didn't let the opportunity get away.

Please see LEGION/D2

## Area golfers tied in 2nd slot at Open

The Times-News

CALDWELL — Arizona professional John Schoonover followed his Friday score of 67 with a 7-under-par 65 Saturday to take a 5-stroke lead through two rounds of play at the Idaho Open golf tournament.

The three-day tourney concludes today at Purple Sage Golf Course. The champion earns \$4,000 and a berth in the 1991 Ben Hogan Boise Open.

Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin, the defending champion, and Gooding's Rob Ellis joined Henry White of Salt Lake City in a tie for second at 137. Kim Thompson of American Fork, Utah was fifth at 138.

Other Magic Valley professionals include Steve Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls at 145, Bob Lantz of Rupert at 150 and Mike Corlito and Nate Ross, both of Twin Falls at 164.

Former state champion Chris Thomas leads the amateur competition by three strokes at 138.

The top amateur will play in the Idaho Tournament of Champions in September in Sun Valley.

## Galena man sprints for fun run win

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Rob Landis of Galena sprinted past Bob Rosso of East Fork 20 yards from the finish line to win the 4.5-mile KECH 95 Adam's Gulch Fun Run north of Ketchum Sunday.

Landis topped the field of 28 runners, finishing in 24:58, one second ahead of Rosso. Carl Praeger of Ketchum was third in 25:32.

Dick Anderson of Sun Valley, recovering from Achilles tendon surgery, came in fourth at 26:35.

Amy Landis of Galena was the first woman finisher, coming in 16th overall at 31:38. Second went to Alison Greenwood of Hailey in 34:05. Third was Katharine Sheldon of Hailey in 36:05.

John Schilling of Newport Beach, Calif., at Susan Carlson of Ketchum were the winners of the 4.3-mile racewalk.

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## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

Baseball

**American League**  
Boston 4, Toronto 1  
Milwaukee 8, Oakland 6  
Cleveland 6, Chicago 3  
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 1  
Seattle 7, New York 5  
Texas 14, Milwaukee 5

**National League**  
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings  
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3  
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2  
Chicago 6, New York 3  
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 1  
Houston 2, Los Angeles 1, 10 innings

### Sportslate

Today  
Baseball  
Major American Legion tournament, Frontier Field, all day

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto racing, CART Michigan 500  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf, Northville Long Head Classic  
12:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, San Diego at Atlanta  
12:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 33, Rodco, Wrangler Jeans Rodco Showdown  
1 p.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR Busch East National triple-header  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's golf, Phoenix  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Black Ops  
2 p.m. — Channels 5, 33, Auto racing, International Race of Champions  
3 p.m. — Channels 8, 33, Pan American Games  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's tennis, Mazda Classic  
4 p.m. — Channel 23, Pan American Games  
6 p.m. — Channel 15, Baseball, San Francisco at Cincinnati  
8 p.m. — Channel 21, Exhibition football, Washington at Pittsburgh

### Briefly

## Twin Falls grad heads for ISU Hall of Fame

POCATELLO — Walter "Cy" Shepardson, a 1954 graduate of Twin Falls and two-time NCAA boxing champion, will be one of eight former Bengals honored with enshrinement into the Idaho State Hall of Fame Sept. 7.

Other inductees will be basketballer Lawrence Butler, 1978-79; punter Case Devin, 1978-81; tackle Jerold Jones, 1972-76; quarterback Mike Machurek, 1980-81; wrestler Harry Oliphant, 1967-68; footballer Rick Scribner, 1975-76, and football and wrestling letterman Steve (Amos R.) Stephens, 1928-30.

A reception is planned at the Magnuson alumni house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 6 and a luncheon is set for noon Saturday in the Pon Student Union.

The reception is open to the public. Those wishing to attend the luncheon should RSVP by writing to Office of Alumni Relations, Teresa Spanbauer, Box 8033, Pocatello, 83209.

## Buhl High to begin varsity football practices Aug. 19

BUHL — All Buhl High School athletes planning to play football should report to the middle school weight room Wednesday, Aug. 14 to prepare required paperwork, receive practice schedules and obtain equipment.

Varsity practices start Monday, Aug. 19 with the JV teams beginning two days later.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

“If there's going to be a clown around here, it's going to be me.”

“I was shocked,” Hill said of his feat. “That was the first time, I'm not that strong, but everybody thinks about doing it like Darryl Dawkins did. [I] just stood there because I couldn't believe I had done it.”

In fact, it may not have been Hill's fault at all. The players noticed a slight crack in the backboard before warmups. When Hill hung from the rim after his dunk it may

### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Baseball rundups D3

## U.S. opens with victory in men's basketball

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Under the glowering gaze of revolutionary hero Che Guevara and the U.S. flag-waving of Yankee capitalist George Steinbrenner, America's backboard-busting basketball team got off to a smashing start against Cuba in the Pan American Games.

Thomas Hill, the smallest of three players from NCAA champion Duke, sent glass flying Saturday with his double-pump reverse dunk in warmups, a demolition job that brought roars of delight from the 15,000 fans packing the Sports City Coliseum.

But it was easier to dispose of the backboard than the quick Cuban team, which led most of the first half and cut a 14-point second-half deficit to two with 10 seconds left before falling 92-88.

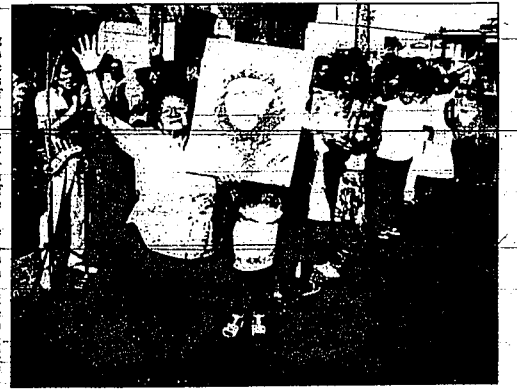
The U.S. women's team didn't break anything more than the spirits of the Canadian team in posting an 87-70 victory to begin a quest for a third straight Pan Am gold medal. It was the 42nd straight international victory for the women's team.

Diver Kent Ferguson grabbed the first gold for the United States and teammate Mark Bradshaw added a silver in the men's 3-meter springboard. It was the seventh straight Pan Am victory in the event for the U.S. men. Overall, the Americans have won eight of the 11 Pan Am titles in the event.

Debbie Doom threw a perfect game as the U.S. women beat Netherlands Antilles 4-0 in women's softball. Doom, whose pitches have been clocked at 65 mph, struck out 16 of 21 batters.

Steinbrenner, the banished New York Yankee boss, led a U.S. Olympic Committee official, sat appropriately to the far right of the giant blue and red mural of Che and popped up with a small American contingent to wave a tiny flag at the end.

Cuba gave them a real good run," Steinbrenner said. "But the American team hasn't played together much. It wasn't easy, but they'll get better every



AP Laserphoto

Maria Sotomayor carries a large portrait of famed revolutionary leader Che Guevara as she and others wait for the arrival of the Pan Am Games torch along a street just outside Havana.

game. The girls looked very good. They dominated Canada.

"We had scouted Cuba enough to know they were very good," U.S. coach Gene Keady of Purdue said. "They just killed us on the boards in the first half. The main thing was our kids were a little uptight, a little tentative, a little too ready as far as wanting to win."

Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State led the Americans with 22 points, and Duke's Christian Luetner scored 19. The United States has not won a major international men's title since 1986.

Keady chewed out Hill for his power dunk, which delayed the game about a half-hour. Keady said he had just told the team to take it easy, dunking in warmups

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# Packers' quarterback ready to play after shoulder surgery

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)** — Don Majkowski knew he'd be back, even when others doubted he would recover so quickly from rotator cuff surgery eight months ago.

An arduous rehabilitation, a relentless self-confidence and a contract have returned Majkowski to the field. He always planned to be — as the Green Bay Packers starting quarterback.

"I was very determined last year as soon as I had surgery to make a full recovery," said Majkowski.

"I think you can remember when I had my arm in a sling and I said I would definitely be ready by the season. Most everybody had their eyebrow raised. It was about the only one who didn't."

"I got a lot of confidence in my own ability and determination. I'm the only one who knows how I heal and how hard I work. It's paid off."

Although his season ended when Majkowski landed on his shoulder after a tackle from Phoenix's Freddie Joe Nunn on Nov. 18, the tear wasn't diagnosed until days later. Surgery was performed Dec. 13.

During his NFL career that began in 1987 as a 10th-round draft choice, Majkowski had experienced shoulder soreness. He said it really wasn't the hard tackle by Nunn that caused the tear, rather it was an accumulation of problems over the years. Now he feels it's like new.

"It's a lot of relief to finally know I've taken care of it once and for all," he said.

And if Majkowski is relieved, so are the Packers who suffered through a 6-10 season in 1990 when Majkowski sat out all of training camp in a contract holdout.

The Packers made sure that didn't happen this year. Majkowski signed a one-year, \$1.75 million contract as soon as camp opened. His base salary last season when he made eight starts was \$1.5 million.

"He looks fine to me," said Packers coach Lindy Infante, who says he hasn't noticed any drop in velocity on Majkowski's passes.

When Majkowski went down last season, Anthony Dilweg played well at first, leading the team to a comeback win over

Phoenix and a victory over Tampa Bay. But he began to wear physically, said the Packers, who also turned to Blair Kiel in the late season, lost their final five games. Thus, they dropped from 10-6 in 1989 to 6-10.

For insurance, Green Bay signed Plan B free-agent Mike Tomczak from the Chicago Bears. He and Majkowski are buddies.

"We have four quarterbacks who are capable of playing NFL football and that's comforting," Infante said.

"The concern is how do I get them all in games and give them equal shots."

But Majkowski, one of eight NFL players who filed suit last year challenging the

NFL's restriction on player movement, is the only one who has physically met in camp.

And he's back. Now it's time to see if his shoulder can endure the long, grueling season and whether he can be the scrambling, daring Majik Man of 1989 when he was chosen for the Pro Bowl but did not compete.

"He's got it down pat. What Bernie Kosar was to Cleveland with Lindy Infante the Majik is to this group," New England coach Dick MacPherson said.

"They are on the same page and they got it all lined up. He's a master at work. He reads coverage and who to go to. And he can come back next June and do the same thing."

# 49ers smother Bears in Berlin exhibition play

**BERLIN (AP)** — Chicago Bears quarterback Dan Harbaugh had to remember the food, the fans and the excitement of a week in Germany.

What he wants to forget is Saturday's loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

Harbaugh completed seven of 14 passes for 77 yards and the Bears got their only touchdown on a reverse as they were defeated 21-7 by San Francisco in an exhibition game at Olympic Stadium.

"I had a good time here, except for tonight," Harbaugh said. "We just didn't do enough good things to win."

Bears coach Mike Ditka also failed to enjoy his evening.

"More or less we embarrassed ourselves out there today," Ditka said. "We didn't execute. When we did have people open, we didn't throw the ball that well. There's a lot of room for improvement."

San Francisco coach George Seifert also had some complaints after the contest, especially with a running game that gained only 25 yards on 13 carries in the first half.



Chicago's Richard Dent and 49ers' Joe Montana watch their teams practice for Saturday's game.

"As far as the running aspect goes, we weren't as effective as we had to be, so it's an area that we've got to continue to work on," Seifert said.

The 49ers were rescued by quarterbacks Joe Montana and Steve Young, each of whom threw four touchdowns as San Francisco improved its preseason record to 2-0. The Bears are 1-1.

Montana threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice and Young had a 4-yard scoring toss to Sanjay Beach. The 49ers also got a 2-yard touchdown run from fullback Keith Henderson.

Chicago's only points came on a

22-yard reverse by wide receiver Glen Kozlowski.

Montana completed 12 of 18 passes for 136 yards as San Francisco won its first overseas game after exhibition losses in London in 1988 and Tokyo in 1989. Young completed nine of 11 for 72 yards.

The game drew 66,876 to the stadium in which Jesse Owens destroyed Adolf Hitler's theory of Aryan supremacy by winning four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics.

Former East German skating star Katerina Witt tossed the coin before

the game, but there also was plenty of Americana. Hamburgers were sold alongside bratwurst, and one concession stand offered "Original Amerikanische Chicken Wings mit Barbecue Sauce."

The fans came to see American football on a sultry Saturday night, but for the first quarter it seemed like more of a soccer match with no scoring and play concentrated in the middle of the field.

The 49ers finally broke through midway in the second quarter when Montana lofted a 19-yard pass over

the middle to a wide-open Rice.

But the Bears needed just four plays to tie the score on Kozlowski's run. Neal Anderson had put the Bears in scoring position with a 49-yard run three plays earlier.

The 49ers took a 14-7 lead on Henderson's 2-yard burst with 1:35 left in the half. San Francisco got into scoring position on a pass interference call against Bears cornerback Maurice Douglas.

The only scoring in the second half came when Young connected with Beach in the corner of the end zone.

# Gilbert upsets Edberg at Volvo tourney

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Brad Gilbert scored his biggest win this season and advanced to only his second final of the year as he upset top-seeded Stefan Edberg Saturday at the Volvo Tennis tournament.

Gilbert, the fourth seed, beat an injured Edberg 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (1-7), 6-4 and will face the winner of Saturday night's match between second seed Pete Sampras and Italy's Stefano Pescosolido.

"It was good to win after eight months," Gilbert said. "It helps me a lot to play well. I wish I had put it away at 5-4. He played some great shots."

Earlier, play was stopped while Association of Tennis Professionals' trainer, Bob Norris treated Edberg's sore left knee.

Edberg said the recurring injury kept him from playing his best.

"I had problems pushing off, which made me a little bit sour today," said Edberg, playing in his first tournament since Wimbledon. "I had problems pushing off with my forehand, too."

"After it was treated it was better, but I've been playing on clay, then grass and now hard court. It's very tough on your body."

After winning the second set, he lost only two points and the score went to 4-4. But Gilbert got up a break and went on to win.

"I had a few chances at four-all, then he came back with great forehands and then we're down to match point," Edberg said. "If I had gotten the break there it would have been different."

Gilbert's previous final this year was at the San Francisco Indoor, where he lost to Australia's Darrin Cahill.

"What I needed today was to serve well and break those returns," said Gilbert, who turns 30 next week. "I figured if I whacked them he'd stay back."

In the first set of the nearly three-hour match, Gilbert held on to his serve in the 11th game despite trailing 0-40. He fought back three triple-break points and won the game on a service ace clocked at 100 mph to advance to 6-5.

In the first tiebreaker, Gilbert went ahead 5-0 and Edberg could not regain momentum. Edberg only got 43 percent of his first serve in during the first set, while Gilbert had two aces.

For the match, Edberg managed to get in only 46 percent of his first serves.

The Swede, the world's second-ranked player, holds a 9-4 edge over Gilbert, ranked 19th, and won all three matches the two played in 1990.

# Lynn unwanted by Vikings, WLAF

**Dallas Morning News**

MIKE Lynn learned that he was being stripped of his authority before choosing to "resign" as president of the World League of American Football, two NFL sources said.

Lynn was told at the NFL owners' meetings in Dallas on July 11 that he wouldn't be in charge of the league's finances in 1992.

"He had spent a lot of money the board of directors (a group of NFL owners) was not aware of," one source said. "And he had made 10 different deals with 10 teams. There was no uniformity in what one franchise had to pay and what another one paid. He was told at the meetings that all expenses would have to be approved by the board."

So Lynn chose to step aside and announced his resignation. Tex Schramm was faced with the same scenario on October 1 — an unhappy board of directors — but he told the board that it would have to fire him to get rid of him. So he was fired.

Lynn announced that he would spend more time with the Minnesota Vikings, but a member of that club's board of directors, Wheelock Whitney, has already said Lynn will have no voice in the team's operations.

Even if Lynn comes out of this without a job of significance, the whole thing makes the World League look like the minor league it is. In playing only one season, the league is now headed for its third president.

The problem is, that the NFL owners want to operate the league as cheaply as possible. In the end, that will probably mean no TV contract — and no league.

don't want to see him; we'll just argue," Richard said. He's upset because Jerry has often portrayed his father as a deserter. Jerry's parents divorced when he was young. "He embellishes every story," Richard said. "Most of it is just bull. I'm tired of hearing that stuff."

Bruce Coslet, as Cincinnati's offensive coordinator, helped popularize the "attack" offense with Boomer Esiason calling plays at the line. As the New York Jets' head coach, Coslet has scored on it. "The fact is it's not as novel as it once was. People know how to defend it. It's like the Bears' (46) defense. It's supposed to be so great; well, it's just another defense now," he said. "The Super 1" opener, with

Buffalo isn't going to sneak up on the Miami Dolphins. To get ready for the crowd noise at sold-out Rich Stadium, Dan Marino has been practicing hand signals at the line since the first day of spring minicamp. ... The New England Patriots don't want two high-paid running backs on their team. They have signed first-round pick Leonard Russell and hope to trade John Stephens, who has rushed for more than 800 yards in each of his three seasons.

Reports say the San Francisco 49ers and the Steelers are interested. ... Los Angeles Rams coach John Robinson on 35-year-old fullback Mossi Tutupu: "He's still a very good find for us, although he's as old as some colleges."

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## Cleanup won't begin... until public comments are received

Citizens of the Magic Valley are asked to comment on cleanup of two areas at the Test Reactor Area of the INEL.

### Public Scoping on Perched Water Investigation

DOE is determining what level of environmental impact evaluation is appropriate for this project — an environmental assessment or an environmental impact statement. Public comments at this meeting will be considered part of the official scoping process. Other purposes of this scoping activity are to:

- Identify potential environmental impacts caused by cleanup alternatives.
- Identify and comment on alternatives under consideration for addressing contaminated perched water.

### Public Comment on Warm Waste Pond Proposed Plan

Citizens are asked to comment on four alternatives for addressing radioactive contamination in sediments at the Warm Waste Pond. DOE, the State of Idaho, and the U.S. EPA have identified these alternatives, including a preferred alternative. These are:

- 1: No action.
- 2: Capping: filling the pond with backfill and capping with an impermeable material such as clay.
- 3: Stabilization: creating a cement-like mixture which bonds the contaminants.
- 4: Chemical extraction/physical separation: extracting contaminants from soil, returning sediments to pond.

**PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE**

### Meeting Time and Location

**Twin Falls Canyon Springs Inn**  
Tuesday, August 13  
6:30 p.m.

Open House from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Public comment on both projects began July 29, 1991. Scoping comments will be received through September 10, 1991. The comment period on the Proposed Plan ends August 27, 1991, although a 30-day extension may be requested.

In addition to comments at the public meetings, written comments may be sent to: Jerry Lytle, Director, Environmental Restoration Division, DOE Field Office, Idaho, 785 DOE Place, Idaho Falls, ID 83415-3902. For more information, call (208) 526-6884. Or call the Magic Valley INEL field office at 734-0463.

# Sho-Ban member cited for spearing salmon despite state ban

**WARM LAKE (AP)** — A member of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes has been cited for ignoring a state ban on salmon fishing and spearing salmon in the South Fork of the Salmon River.

Nathan Small, Fort Hall, was cited Friday following a tense standoff between about a dozen Idaho Fish and Game officers and seven members of the Shoshone-Bannocks.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conroy closed summer chinook salmon fishing on Wednesday after the number of fish returning to spawning grounds, 1,004, was the

lowest in recent years. But Small and other Indians contended they are not bound by the state closure, which went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Friday, and were not aware of it.

On June 29, Fish and Game issued a conservation closure on the Upper Salmon above its confluence with the Middle Fork. A week later, the agency closed Rapid River because Nez Perce Indians planned to capture some of the fish. That encounter also resulted in some citations.

Both emergency closures were because of extremely low spawning runs.

Fish and Game officials said of the fish catching a trip on the South Fork near Warm Lake, only 303 were adult salmon capable of spawning. The rest were immature "jacks," or yearling not capable of spawning.

Shortly before noon, Small and several other tribal fishermen began hunting salmon with their traditional twin-hooked spears at a spot known as the "Glory Hole" on the South Fork. As Fish and Game officers looked on, Small and the others speared three adult chinook.

Small's fish was confiscated by officers

who said he was warned prior to fishing that it was banned.

"My people said I can fish. The federal government said I can fish. The state of Idaho doesn't tell me what to do," Small said, in a heated exchange with Don Wright, regional chief of enforcement. Wright said Small was warned that fishing was closed.

The two other tribal members who took fish left with their catch and were not cited, as part of a bargain that was struck, Wright said. Small refused to leave, saying the area is a national forest.

During the verbal altercation, several issues were raised by tribal members. Small and others complained of damage to habitat over the years, caused by logging and mining both in the South Fork and Main Salmon River drainages. "Stacy Gebhardt, regional supervisor, defended the agency's efforts to protect salmon.

"They probably don't realize that the (Fish and Game) was responsible for the Idaho Stream Protection Act," he said. "The dams, of course, are the big killers. We can't control the downstream users."

# Record sparse field starts in Marlboro 500

**BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP)** — The smallest field ever for a 500-mile race will take the green flag for today's Marlboro 500, although the 21 cars could easily make up in speed what they lack in numbers.

Starting with record-setting pole-winner Rick Mears at 225.169 mph and running all the way to the slowest qualifier, Canadian John Jones at 200.198, the lineup is one of the fastest in auto racing history.

In the field are 14 drivers who qualified at speeds faster than 220 mph, including Saturday qualifiers Arie Luyendyk 222.910 and A.J. Foyt 222.224.

Luyendyk was off the track both Thursday and Friday while his car owner, Vince Granatelli, worked out a legal problem with a former sponsor. Foyt missed Friday's opening round of qualifying and almost

pulled out of the race after an apparent misunderstanding with CART, the series sanctioning body.

Granatelli, who restructured the team on June 23 after Bob Tezak pulled out of his ownership role, was hit with a restraining order for failing to put certain sponsor logos on Luyendyk's car. The restraining order was dissolved and an injunction denied after a hearing in Detroit on Friday.

"We really had to rush into things," said Luyendyk, who is fifth in the season points. "We started (practicing) on full tanks instead of working on a qualifying set-up. To run 223 or 224 you need a lot of time to adjust the car."

"But Sunday is a long race. I'll definitely get into the groove then. We have a lot to do on the car — and not much time. That's annoying.

The car is fine, it's safe, but with two more days of practice, I feel we could have accomplished a lot more."

The 56-year-old Foyt erupted Friday after his crew, hurrying to change a blown engine, was told that if he hurried Foyt would be allowed to qualify if the position drawn prior to the session. When the car arrived in the pits, the crew was told it was too late; it would have to go to the back of the qualifying line and that Foyt would be penalized one-of-the usual two qualifying laps for arriving late.

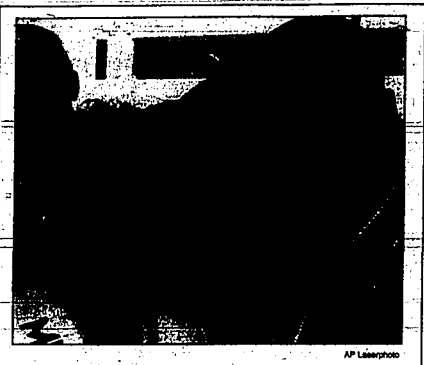
Foyt called it "a cheap shot" by CART and said, "The only reason I'm here is for my fans and sponsors."

The possibility exists that Sunday's race could be the last for the all-time leading Indy-car winner, who is still hurting from feet that were badly injured in a race crash last September. But Foyt said Saturday, "I hope it's not my last race."

The already small field was made smaller yet when Jon Beekhuis created hard in practice Saturday morning.

The 31-year-old Beekhuis, from Salinas, Calif., was briefly knocked unconscious in the hard hit between turns three and four on the 2-mile, high-banked oval. But, after being treated for a broken right hand and a badly bruised right thigh, and being put through a CAT Scan, he was released from W.A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson.

The 21-starters for the 500-mile breaks the previous record of 22 set in the 1924 Indianapolis 500 and equaled in 1925.



Mike Tyson poses with 1990 Miss Black America Rosie Jones at the Indiana Black Expo on July 18th.

# Tension builds for those facing Pan Am contests

**EDITORS NOTE:** Bill Kessler, a goalkeeper for the U.S. handball team at the Pan American Games, is providing a diary for The Associated Press. His observations will run periodically during the games.

By Bill Kessler  
The Associated Press

**HAVANA** — The party's over. Time to get ready to pursue the gold medal and the Olympic berth and you can feel the tension.

We're in a position, with the tournament starting Sunday, that we have all been waiting for. This is the show right here, old or die; what all the training has come down to. We have to win to get to the Olympics and it's getting pretty tense.

We have to be careful with "pushing the buttons" of the other guys. We don't want to have guys fly off the handle.

Let's face it, we're at a point in our lives with some decisions to make. If we win the Pan Am Games, we'll continue playing another year together. But if we don't and we don't get into the Olympics, we have to think about what to do with the rest of our lives. That will confront us at the end of the week and it could be a real turning point in our lives.

The tension was tremendous at Indianapolis in 1987; where we were expected to win. Here, we're not expected to win, we are not in the USA.

But I'm ready for it and I think the guys are ready for it. We won't be laying down. Every goal counts because, it might come down to goal differential, so every game you must win by a large margin and fight like crazy until the very end. No second-stringers will come in near the end of the game when you're winning.

We open Sunday against Argentina, probably the

weakest team in the whole tournament. Hopefully, if do have any kinks, we can get away with it.

I know the Cuban team. I've played against them a few times and I know what they like to do offensively. But we'll scout them every chance we get.

We had the day off Saturday to get ready. The opening ceremonies on Friday were kind of anticlimactic.

Castro had everyone's eye, but the fans were pretty friendly. There were none of the whistles we usually get in countries like this, nothing anti-American.

I didn't see any American flags, except the one Jim Schreiner raised at the head of our delegation. I don't really know him but I heard about him, about his having multiple sclerosis.

Apparently, I was one of the finalists to raise the flag — that's what the Olympic Committee said. But I'm glad I didn't win it when a guy like that can do what he did.

# Tyson-Holyfield title bout sells out

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Mike Tyson's legal problems haven't hurt ticket sales for his heavyweight title bout against champion Evander Holyfield on Nov. 8.

All 15,800 seats at Caesars Palace have been sold, making it the fastest sellout ever at the outdoor arena. Ticket prices range from \$200 to \$1,200.

"We sold out in 14 days, which broke the old record of 16 days for the Hagler-Leonard fight in 1987," said Phil Cooper, an assistant vice president at Caesars Palace.

However, the fight might have to be postponed or canceled if Tyson is charged with rape in Indiana.

Next week, a grand jury will be selected to investigate allegations that Tyson raped an 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant at an Indianapolis hotel on July 19.

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10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. • Opening Ceremonies

11:00 a.m. • Wagon Train Crossing of Snake River & Indian Skirmish

12:30 p.m. • Parade

12:00 Noon • Chamber of Commerce Old-time Bar-B-Que  
Adults \$3.50; Seniors & Children \$3.00

12:30 p.m. • Entertainment

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5:00 p.m. • Drawing for Buffalo  
(food available)

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Associated dairies is hiring for plant production...

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640 ACRE FARM
on the Bell-Rapids project...

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For sale by owner 4.40 acre parcel...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
ON MAIN ST. 3,000 sq. ft. brick commercial bldg...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1974 1470 Van Dyke, 2-bdrm. mobile home...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
215 5th Avenue East - rental space...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2-WIDE BETHVING: Cross Shepherd, 32x43x2...

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
115 lb combination grain & stock bin...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
AUCTION
SADDLES & TACK
Sunday, Aug 4, 1:00 pm...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
REMODELED KITCHEN new plumbing and carpet...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
YOGURT SHOP, MV Mall, 131-132...

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516 VACATION PROPERTY
Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath summer home...

519 CEMETERY LOTS
4 spaces at Sunset Memorial Park, Valley View Dr...

512 CEMETERY LOTS
Office space Bluff Lakes near to Donat St. Travia...

516 COMBINES & PARTS
J.D. H. NH.
1190 Logan of row windrower...

707 FARM SEED
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712 IRRIGATION
For sale: 27 acres NSCC, 1st aggradation water...

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514 INCOME PROPERTY
INVESTOR WANTED to buy mobile homes in Twin Falls area...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
PRICE REDUCED
\$20,000 TO \$25,000

516 MOBILE HOMES
1 bdrm, Jerome, \$225 plus deposit...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, Jerome, \$225 plus deposit...

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm furnished apt, utilities paid...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 1/2 bdrm apt, quiet luxury lg walk in closet...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Individual room, close to CSI, non-smoker...

606 MOBILE HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, old of Jarom, \$300 plus deposit...

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701 HORSES
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CARPENTRY
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702 CATTLE
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703 HORSE
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THE HOUSE DOCTOR
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camera, super dual 8 mm...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
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Boy, case & 701 games...

809 COMPUTERS
1901 Tandy 1000 RL, 768 K
RAM, 720 K hard disk...

810 FIREWOOD
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cord, 423-4775

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
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condition, good for student...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC female German Short-
hair, 8 months old, \$100...

POCKET PARROT, very
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parrot & food, \$250, 733-
5650

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
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with cutters, \$350, Call
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823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
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Honda Accord & Civic, run-
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826 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
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825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Case combine
pick-up, not whole or parts...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Empty Salem &
Carnel cigarette packs for
cents each...

826 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: mobile home for
storage, must have good...

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES
Estate Sale: Tuscarora, NV
Family antique, carved
wood, china, egg, bedroom...

827 GARAGE SALES
3 DAY BLOCK SALE
300 block of 4th Ave. E.
Fri-Sun. Price cut Sun. Furni-
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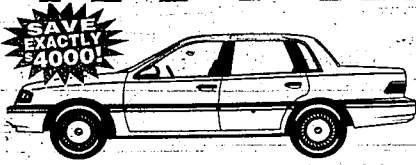
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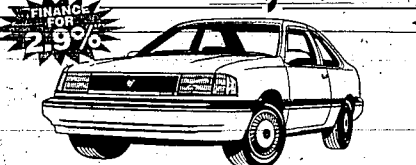
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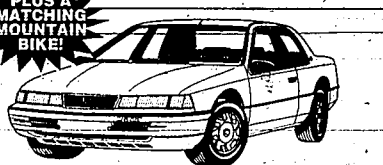
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