

# The Times-News

Volume 119, Number 222 Sunday, August 1, 1987

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warmer with highs near 90 and lows 45 to 50.

Page A2

## Paint Magic

Hundreds of volunteers bled out of bed early Saturday to slap paint and rollers against the sides of houses that needed the services of Paint Magic.

Page B1

## Seeking a site?

The Twin Falls County commissioners are considering appointing a committee to look for a site for a new landfill in Twin Falls County.

Page B1

## Financial troubles

A Rupert attorney seeking appointment as Minidoka County's prosecuting attorney says a series of financial problems has left him "broke," but he's working hard to repay his debts.

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## Business

### According to Dobbs

Rupert-bred Lou Dobbs, the business editor of CNN, reflects on good times and bad in his high-profile position.

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## Sports

### Not so big

Reactions continue from players and fans on the proposed move by the San Francisco Giants.

Page D1

### The talent pool

Coaches and owners are expected to take the stand to offer opinions about the players' talent in the NFL antitrust trial.

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## Features

### On the road again

Whether you move to another country or across town, the same secrets of success apply.

Page C1

### Fires have horrible fascination

Reporter Brad Bowlin offers his impressions of the fires that have been burning around us.

Page C1

## Opinion

### Cunning land grab

"Ethnic cleansing" is a ruthless and horrifying tactic for grabbing land. And it seems to be working.

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## Nation

### Words on health

Presidential candidates George Bush and Bill Clinton talk about their proposals for health care.

Page B6

### The silent deficit

The federal deficit, arguably the greatest problem facing U.S. leaders, is noticeably absent from the current presidential campaign.

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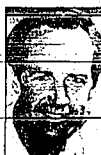
Please recycle this newspaper

# The men who would be senator

## Mediagenic Kempthorne touts his part in Boise's success story

## Stallings, a Democrat who gets GOP votes, goes after Symms' seat

### The Kempthorne file



#### Dirk Kempthorne

Age: 40  
Birthplace: San Diego, Calif.  
Residence: Boise  
Education: B.S./political science, University of Idaho; student body president

Political/governmental experience: Assistant to director, Department of Lands, 1976-1978; manager, Phil Batt gubernatorial campaign, 1982; mayor of Boise, 1986-present  
Other jobs held: Executive vice president, Idaho Home Builders Association, 1978-1981; public affairs director, FMC Corp., 1983-1985.

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne has two goals in his campaign for the U.S. Senate: Keep Steve Symms' seat in Republican hands, and prove that running Idaho's capital city doesn't have to be a political dead end.

He also has two big factors to help him: the support of virtually the entire Idaho GOP establishment, and six successful years as mayor of the state's largest city.

With less than three months to go until the Nov. 3 general election, both Kempthorne and his Democratic opponent,

Please see KEMPTHORNE/A5

### Editor's note: U.S. Senate candidates Dirk Kempthorne and Richard Stallings will debate for the first and only time in the Magic Valley today.

They will square off in an hour-long discussion at 2 p.m. at the KMVT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. KMVT will broadcast the debate live. People are welcome to attend the debate, although the studio can only hold about 40 people. If more than that many come, the overflow will have to watch the debate on a monitor in the station's community room.

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Richard Stallings, on his second try, defeated incumbent U.S. Rep. George Hanson in 1984, many political observers dismissed it as a fluke.

But nearly eight years later, despite the predictions of pundits and the efforts of the GOP,

the former Ricks College history professor is still in the House of Representatives, a tenure no other Democrat has ever equaled in the rock-ribbed Republican 2nd Congressional District.

Now Stallings is trying to recapture Frank Church's Senate seat for the

Please see STALLINGS/A5

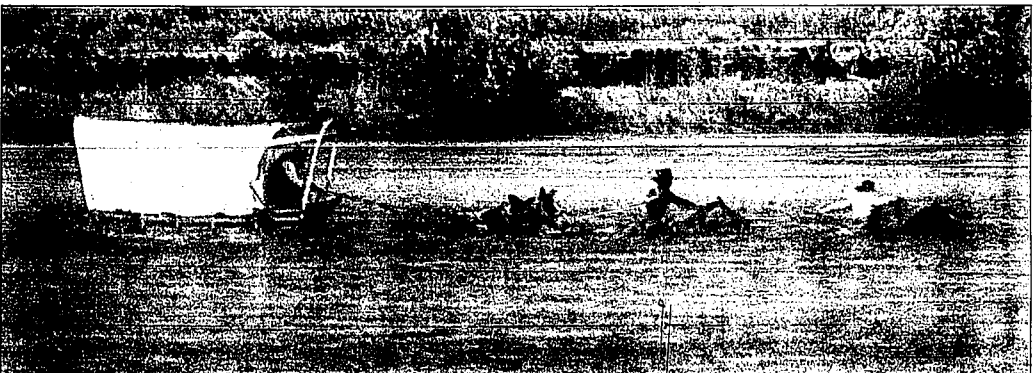
### The Stallings file



#### Richard Stallings

Age: 51  
Birthplace: Ogden, Utah  
Residence: Layton  
Education: B.S. history and political science, Weber State University  
College: M.S. history, Utah State University

Political/governmental experience: Congressman, 2nd District, 1985-present  
Other jobs held: High school teacher, 1964-1969; history professor, Ricks College, 1969-



The horses have to swim the deepest section of the Snake River crossing as Bud Allen steers his covered wagon across the water during the historic reenactment Saturday.

# Crossing takes spectators back 150 years

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Pretend pioneers survived an mock Indian attack Saturday and went on to forge across the wide Snake River at Three Island State Park.

The seventh annual crossing to commemorate the river ford the Oregon Trail was surrounded by many activities, and went off with a hitch. In last year's crossing, a horse drowned.

Through a loudspeaker at the edge of the river, Terry Parish narrated. "A Crossing in Time" to the crowd of about 2,000 people at four covered wagons and 20 riders journeyed down the old-trail on the far side of the river.

The Oregon Trail was an Indian-route used by the Lewis and Clark expedition, he

**'It's a mighty river you're trying to tame.'**  
— Terry Parish, crossing narrator

said. From 1844 to 1855, the 2,000-mile Oregon Trail was crossed by about 200,000 pioneers, in wagon trains of up to four miles long.

As the immigrants took their land and their food supply, the Indians began to rebel, Parish said. "The local Shoshoni people had no horses or weapons, and were too poor to be a threat," he said, but the Paiutes, Bannocks and Blackfoot were fierce warriors.

A lone rider dressed as an Indian scout watched from a hilltop as the four wagons approached the river. Other braves rode up

behind the scout and band charged the wagon train. "I hope you guss got your guns loaded," Parish said. "I don't think they're going to be very friendly to your cause. They must be Paiutes."

The wagons circled as the Indians attacked. Guntze exploded. One pioneer horseman broke away, rode down the riverside and disappeared behind a grove of trees, pursued by a few Indians.

A minute later, those Indians were riding hard back toward the wagons, pursued by a cavalry regiment that chased all the Indians back up the hill.

"That's a typical war party," Parish told the audience. "They're a hit-and-run outfit."

With that problem out of the way, the pioneers prepared to ford the first half of the river out to a sandbar on an island. The first wagon turned away, deciding to take the southern branch of the trail rather than challenge the river at this point.

Bud Allen drove his horse-drawn, red covered wagon out into the river and stopped in a foot of water on the island sandbar.

Cotton Riley drove his covered wagon pulled by mules into the river after Allen, but stopped and then turned back.

Don Hamhill's yellow wagon was pulled into the water by four oxen owned by Marvin Wooten. Jerry Gorrell held the brakes to keep the heavy wagon off the slow

Please see CROSSING/A5

# Life on the edge

## Researchers study isolated pocket teeming with life beneath Arctic

The Associated Press

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska — About 20 miles out on the frozen Arctic Ocean, Ken Dunton's research trailer sits half-buried in a wasteland of ice and blowing snow.

But when Dunton dives through a hole cut in the trailer's linoleum floor and in the 7 feet of ice beneath it, he finds a jungle of life: a reef that supports several hundred species of plants and animals. The reef is known as the Boulder Patch.

"No one knows why it's here," the University of Texas marine biologist said. "In most of the Arctic Ocean, the ice just gouges the bottom away like a plow, all the time, and very little can grow. But this place has rocks, and they support all this life."

To find another such diverse combination of creatures, you would have to go halfway around the Arctic Coast, and well into Russia in one direction and Canada in the other, Dunton said.

The 12-square-mile reef was found northeast of Prudhoe Bay during federal seismic surveys in 1972. Since then, it has shown scientists that life goes on in conditions once thought too harsh.

"The plants are far more efficient at converting sunlight than we'd ever suspect," Dunton said.

For nine months of the year, the Boulder Patch has almost no light and the water is below 32 degrees.

One kind of kelp there does 90

Please see ARCTIC/A2



Biologists Mike Dibble, left, and Ken Dunton prepare for an Arctic dive.

# Bush stresses his concern over Balkans

The Washington Post

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush Saturday put on public display the administration's concern over atrocities in the Balkans, calling his top national security aides to his

summit retreat to discuss progress on a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force to deliver humanitarian aid there.

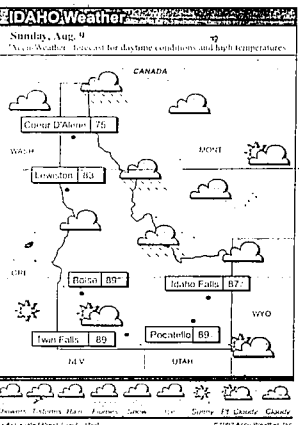
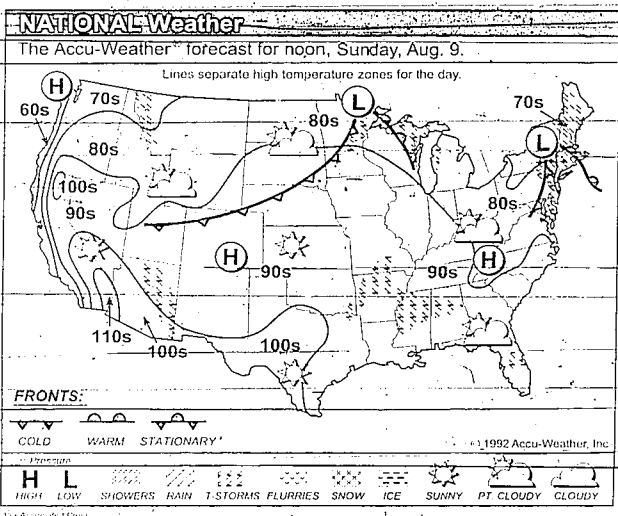
But Bush emphasized a dozen times his reluctance to have the United States bogged down in a "highly complex, risky military action in the former Yugoslav republics."

Bush, who has been notably absent from the golf courses, fishing holes and boats he normally rushes to here, said he called his aides here from New York and Washington

Please see BUSH/A2

poor copy

# Weather



### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says there will be showers in the north, wind and warm in the south. Widespread light to moderate rains, fell in northern Idaho overnight. Madras had about a half inch while Pocatello had a quarter inch. Lowell and Grangeville had a trace.

In southern Idaho winds were gusty in the Snake River Basin overnight with speeds 20-30 mph from the Magic Valley to Pocatello. The winds were transferred down from higher levels in the atmosphere. The actual early morning temperature inversion was wiped out and some areas had lows in the 60s. Pocatello barely dipped below 70. By contrast some wind protected valleys were quite cool. Ketchikan had a morning low of 36 degrees.

The warmest temperature recorded in the state was 95 degrees at Hagerman. The coolest was 32 at Stanley. Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest was 112 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The coolest was 32 at Stanley.

### Heavy rain produces floods in Indiana, Kentucky

Rain fell Saturday over much of the nation, producing flooding in Indiana and Kentucky.

More than 8 inches of rain fell during the morning in much central Kentucky, and some stations in Evansburg were under a much as a foot of water for a time. Heavy rain also caused widespread flooding northeast of Louisville.

In southern Indiana, torrential rain dumped about 9 inches in the hills and valleys between Bedford and Madison. Bridges were washed out and roads were made impassible by high water, emergency management officials said.

The weather also created traffic snarls along interstates. At midday, rain and thunderstorms extended over the lower Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the south Atlantic coast and the Gulf coast from Florida to Texas. Showers were scattered in southwest Missouri, south-central South Dakota, eastern Kansas, northern Colorado, central Montana and western Washington state.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at noon MDT included 2.80 inches in Louisville, Ky., and 1.36 inches in Lexington, Ky.

### Atlantis lands, ending troubled mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Atlantis, swooped through a cloudy sky and landed at NASA's spaceport Saturday with seven astronauts whose mission to fly a satellite on 121 miles of string was rained by a tangled line.

"We just want to say job well done, and outstanding and hard work on this very challenging mission," Mission Control's Jim Hartsell told the crew.

"It's really nice to be back," replied shuttle commander Loren Shriver. Nearly 400 spectators, many of them Italian and Swiss tourists, watched from bleachers as Atlantis rolled to a stop on the concrete runway at Kennedy Space Center. The crew includes the first Italian and the first Swiss in space.

The shuttle and crew almost ended up at the alternate landing site at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Air Force earlier in the morning at Kennedy forced NASA to keep Atlantis up an extra orbit, for 1 1/2 hours, but the weather improved and allowed for a 9:11 a.m. Florida touchdown.

Atlantis circled the world 127 times during the eight-day flight, which began July 31, and traveled 3,321,007 miles. A preliminary inspection showed the shuttle to be in good shape, said NASA launch director Bob Sisk.

The astronauts enjoyed only partial success in orbit, and even that didn't come easy.

It took the crew an extra day to release a European Space Agency science satellite because of communication problems with the craft.

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-7999.

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

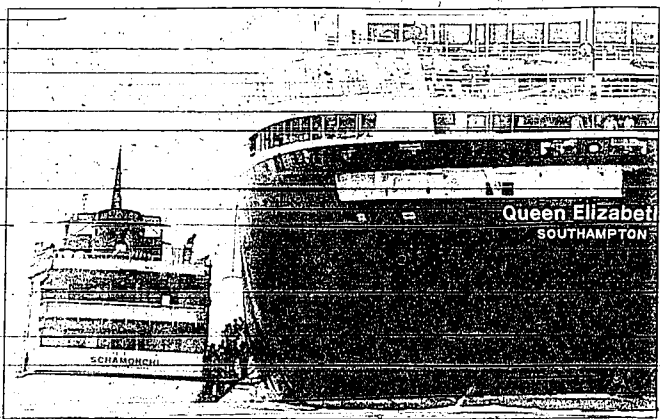
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Passengers file off the Queen Elizabeth 2 to an awaiting ferry Saturday near the island of Cutchunk, Mass., after the liner ran aground late Friday.

# Passengers leave Queen 2; Coast Guard investigates grounding

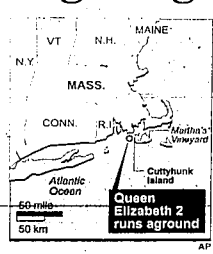
**Boston Globe**

**BOSTON** About 1,800 passengers on the Queen Elizabeth 2 were still being evacuated late Saturday afternoon by ferries to shore at Newport, R.I., 19 hours after the world-famous luxury liner struck an underwater obstacle or shoal just west of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

No one was reported injured or endangered, and the vessel sustained limited damage after the 10 p.m. Friday impact. But the Coast Guard ordered the 104,000-ton liner to anchor at the mouth of the Vineyard Sound all day Saturday while divers checked to ensure that no fuel was leaking.

Despite one 74-foot gash along the hull and five smaller gashes, by 6 p.m. Saturday the vessel was allowed to move closer to Newport to speed up the removal of its passengers. It was to arrive at a South Boston drydock on Sunday or Monday under its own power for repairs.

Carand Lines, owners of the QE2, summoned to hire three ferries from New Bedford and Buzzards Bay,



Marshall Hemphill of Lancaster, Pa. "We met more people that last night and made more friends than during the whole rest of the cruise."

"To be sure, there was some fear when the ship struck bottom. In celebration, a camaraderie born of necessity. Many quickly found ways to joke about the predicament. "All of a sudden the ship started to shake and at my dinner table, we were all concerned that our soufflé was going to fall in," said Murray Kleiman of New York City.

But after the fear subsided, passengers came together in celebration, a camaraderie born of necessity. Many quickly found ways to joke about the predicament. "All of a sudden the ship started to shake and at my dinner table, we were all concerned that our soufflé was going to fall in," said Murray Kleiman of New York City.

Everyone got into the spirit," said

## Bush

Continued from A1

to get an "update" on the situation in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and to discuss strategies on the "critical need for early action" at the United Nations.

Bush held his third news conference in as many days on the Balkan situation, denying his intention was to offer a more forceful picture of presidential action on the situation in the face of criticism all week from Democratic opponent Bill Clinton and some of Bush's Republican allies that the

## Arctic

Continued from A1

percent of its growing in the dark. During the brief summers it simply stores sunlight and then converts it in winter and spring, sending out needles and reaching lengths of 7 feet.

"This is not any help that can beat this one for minimum amount of light. We're No. 1," said Dunton.

"The oasis also is home to bright green, sponges, starfish, jellyfish, sea anemones, snails and a variety of tiny creatures like sea spiders and sandfleas. Many are food for arctic cod and other fish, which also may exist in greater diversity here than in surrounding areas, Dunton said.

"When I came up here with Ken I couldn't believe what I saw," said diver Mike Dibble as he pulled on three layers of cold-weather gear before taking the plunge into the black, 29-degree water.

"You'd expect with this extreme environment you'd find a small group of highly specialized animals," he remarked at the diversity, amazed at these very spectacular corals that they'd associate with tropical environments," Dibble said.

"A lot of people into recreational diving would be astounded."

Some scientists are, Bob Wilce, an

administration has not been forceful enough. "If informing the American people of just step-by-step is not good, well, I'm guilty," Bush said of his sudden lull on the region. "I'm getting sniped at politically, but I will not make one decision based on American politics," he said.

The president said U.S. action will be in concert with the United Nations and that further Western movement to aid Bosnia "will unfold at the U.N."

Officials here said the United States is working with the British, French and others to fashion a resolution aimed essentially at allowing the use

of military force to get humanitarian aid into Sarajevo but that many of the officials involved were uncertain of any workable way of doing that without committing some nation's ground troops.

Officials said work on the U.N. resolution, which will continue in New York this week, is part of the "visible public pressure meant to signal Western intent." But a senior official said agreement on the resolution's wording is not concluded and that U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali will continue the talks Monday.

gets funding and logistical help from BP Exploration, which operates the nearby Endicott oil field.

He and five assistants spent four weeks on the ice this spring collecting plant and animal samples in plastic bags. They drive out to their camp from Endicott in a Rolligon — a cab on monstrous rolling-pin wheels that move over ice ridges and snowdrifts.

Divers can stand only about 40 minutes in the frigid water. Then they are pulled back up, steaming into the trailer, where the lum of a generator and a couple of computer printers drown out the howl of the wind.

"Each morning, the 4-foot-by-6-foot hole has been cleared of slush and ice that start to seal it off."

Dunton has been coming here for 15 years. "Some of those guys down there are old friends. I found five yesterday that I tagged in 1978."

### Idaho lottery

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The winning Powerball numbers drawn Saturday, Aug. 8, 1992, are: 5-14-19-26-30, Powerball 27.

(Five, fourteen, nineteen, twenty-six, thirty, Powerball twenty-seven) \*Estimated jackpot: \$10.4 million

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Nation

Budget deficit hovers over candidates

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — It's the unwanted issue that won't go away. It's the one the candidates would rather avoid than the candidates won't avoid. It's the federal deficit and it hangs over the presidential campaign as menacingly as it overshadows the national economy.

"I believe that people out there are finally recognizing they can't hide from this issue. They can run, but they can't hide," said Sen. Warren R. Rudman, R-N.H., who is retiring this year in frustration over Congress' inability to solve the nation's economic problems.

There is bipartisan agreement that the deficit must be reduced, but there is also a shared reluctance to commit it directly in an election year.

The reason: it involves hard choices, some so hard that the candidate who takes them does great risk of his political life.

Remember Democrat Walter F. Mondale? He proposed tax increases in 1984 and lost every state except his native Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

Just how hard it would be to reduce the current deficit quickly was best illustrated by the economic program of non-candidate Ross Perot, leader for U.S. News and World Report after his withdrawal last month from the presidential race.

Under a Perot presidency, up would have gone Social Security taxes, the top federal income tax brackets and the federal excise and cigarette taxes; down would have come Medicare benefits and home mortgage tax deductions. Over five years he planned to raise \$300 billion in new taxes. By 1998 his plan was designed to produce a budget surplus of \$8 billion.

"It's quite easy to be bold when you are not running for election. I expect this will become the measure for bold ideas," said Scott Hodge, of the conservative Heritage Foundation.

"It's really bizarre. Maybe the sheer fact that he was unwilling to stand up and defend his program has given it some bizarre credibility."

If Perot's program has set the

ABA ponders joining in on abortion fray

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the third time in two years, the American Bar Association is agonizing over whether to remain neutral in the abortion debate or jump into the fray with a stand advocating abortion rights.

In 1991 the 370,000-member group took a position in favor of a woman's right to an abortion. Six months later, after an outpouring of protest, the ABA rescinded that vote in favor of neutrality.

At the group's annual convention this week in San Francisco, the ABA's 520-member House of Delegates is to vote on a resolution opposing state and federal efforts to restrict a woman's right to an abortion.

Supporters say the association, which represents the nation's lawyers, cannot retain its credibility if it remains mute on one of the most debated social and legal issues of the day.

"We'll be harmed if we don't take a position on this issue," outgoing ABA President Talbot D'Alemberte told reporters as the convention got under way last week.

Neutrality on the issue, D'Alemberte said, "betrays our tradition of being involved where justice issues are concerned."

Other supporters say if the group doesn't support abortion it could lose thousands of women members.

"For women, this has become almost a litmus issue," said Mary Sachness, delegate Alice Richmond.

But opponents say taking a stand would hurt the group's credibility, drive out some members who disagree and further polarize the issue.

"I'm apprehensive about the American Bar becoming an advocacy group with single-issue lobbies," said Darrell Jordan, a delegate from Texas. "It will ultimately cost us our credibility."

"Most people feel their view on abortion is private. Neutrality allows that," he said.

On Thursday the group's board of governors voted 15-11 to send the resolution, without a recommendation, to the House of Delegates, its policy-making body.

The House will vote on the issue Tuesday, one day after a non-binding ballot is taken by the association's ABA Assembly. Any of the 13,000 members who are attending the convention may take part in that vote.

2 recent slash efforts have failed

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Congress has twice in recent years taken action to restrain the growth of the deficit, but has not managed to reduce it.

In 1985, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and two Senate colleagues, Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., introduced legislation that set declining annual deficit targets.

If the reduced targets were not met, funds were to be automatically sequestered from existing programs. But Social Security and Medicaid, two of the fastest-growing federal entitlement programs, were excluded. Cuts in Medicare were also limited. This left a gaping hole in the re-

straints. Congress also found fancy bookkeeping tactics to evade the hold-down, and the deficit continued to grow.

In 1990 the Democratic-led Congress took another swipe at controlling the deficit. It reached agreement with the Bush administration on spending ceilings and tax controls to avenge \$482 billion in budgetary savings over a 5-year period.

Again, the major entitlement programs were excluded. Although spending on discretionary programs has been restrained, the deficits have grown.

In 1990, when the legislation was passed, the deficit was \$125.8 billion. This year, it is expected to be \$209.7 billion higher.

standard for deficit-reduction ideas, it leaves both President Bush and Democratic challenger Bill Clinton looking comparatively lily-livered. They both prefer to talk about growth, Bush achieving it through tax breaks for investors and industry, Clinton through public spending and limited help for the middle class.

"Ross Perot has a deficit-reduction program. He has an economic program of which long-term deficit reduction is an important element,"

said Rob Shapiro, economic adviser to the Arkansas governor.

Clinton issued a statement last week saying his economic plan would halve the deficit by 1996. Based as it is on public spending and moderate tax breaks for the middle class, the poor and corporations — with only the rich paying more — the deficit is as likely to rise as fall under a Clinton administration unless economic growth is spectacular.

The same can be said of Bush's

program. He has presided over a term during which the deficit has more than doubled. He is refusing to contemplate any tax increases to reduce it, relying on economic expansion to boost revenues.

"Most of these plans to reduce the deficit are depending on a large amount of income growth. The economic growth they are proposing is much higher than it is now and of what it is likely to be over the next several years," said Paul G. Merski, fiscal affairs director of the independent Tax Foundation.

There was a little argument over the cost of continuing high deficits as there is little political will to address them effectively in an election year.

The deficit for fiscal 1992 is projected by the Bush administration to be \$333.5 billion and by the Congressional Budget Office to be \$368 billion. The CBO's projection represents a 61-percent improvement over the 1991 deficit, but that is a 31 percent increase over the 1990 deficit.

Each year the deficit adds to the national debt. This now totals \$4.01 trillion, with annual interest payments which last year ran at \$286 billion — and these, in turn, added to the deficit.

The net result: Money that could be used for productive investment or savings is earmarked for debt repayment.

Talks aim to avert telephone workers strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bell Atlantic and Targairers for \$2,000. Coast telephone workers resumed bargaining Saturday on higher pay and job security in the face of a midnight strike deadline.

Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, also are negotiating over pension and health care benefits. Discussions began at noon and "our intentions are to continue talking until we have a contract," Bell Atlantic spokesman Larry Phinley said.

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Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through July 1992, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

These Motors sold 34% of all cars registered in Twin Falls County, and 27% of all foreign cars.

**YEAR TO DATE**

|                                  |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD        | 707 |
| TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY SOLD     | 239 |
| TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD    | 25  |
| Total Number of Dodges Sold      | 110 |
| Total Number of Fords Sold       | 107 |
| Total Number of Pontiacs Sold    | 78  |
| Total Number of Chevrolets Sold  | 45  |
| Total Number of Plymouths Sold   | 29  |
| Total Number of Buicks Sold      | 20  |
| Total Number of Chryslers Sold   | 14  |
| Total Number of AMCs Sold        | 13  |
| Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold | 10  |
| Total Number of Cadillacs Sold   | 13  |

**NOW LET'S TALK IMPORTS:**

|                                 |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD     | 144 |
| Total Number of Suzukis Sold    | 114 |
| Total Number of Toyotas Sold    | 62  |
| Total Number of Subarus Sold    | 58  |
| Total Number of Hyundais Sold   | 55  |
| Total Number of Nissans Sold    | 51  |
| Total Number of Isuzus Sold     | 4   |
| Total Number of Mitsubishi Sold | 18  |
| Total Number of Mazdas Sold     | 18  |

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| C.R. Laine Stripe Sofa Camel Back<br>Reg. \$1919.95           | Sale \$899.95      |
| Chadwick All Leather Teal Sofa<br>Reg. \$2295.95              | Sale \$999.95      |
| Cherry T.V. Stand w/ VCR Compartment<br>Reg. \$519.95         | Sale \$299.95      |
| Lawyer Glass Bookcase Light Oak<br>Reg. \$1199.95             | Sale \$499.95      |
| Blue Green Plaid Small Wing Chairs<br>Reg. \$949.95 ea.       | Sale \$399.95 ea.  |
| Schnadig Sofa & Love Seat Clawfeet<br>Reg. \$2550.95 pr.      | Sale \$1199.95 pr. |
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| Off-White 5/4 frame 8 way hand tie sofa<br>Reg. \$1599.95     | Sale \$899.95      |
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Nation

# California budget woes irk visitors

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Michael Ryan of Los Angeles paced at California's state Capitol from the west steps, he offered some blunt advice for the men and women inside who are nearly six weeks late in passing a budget.

"You know, people inside there are crazy over this budget," Ryan said. "I say get it settled or get out."

Other tourists, perplexed and angered by the budget crisis, said they believe the Golden State is on the road to ruin.

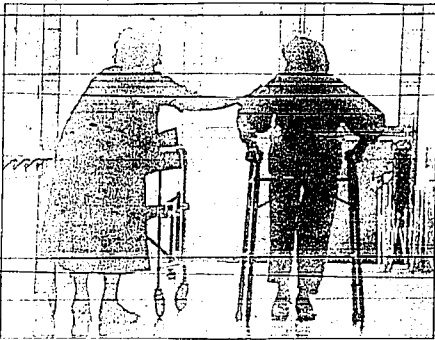
"The impression we get is that California just isn't as good as it used to be," said Tom Escoe, who left the state in 1976 and lives in Springfield, Ore. "I think California is on the decline, and it seems to me people in California want services but they want somebody else to pay for them."

California's struggle for a budget has come down to a difference over relative pocket change, a few hundred million dollars in a \$56 billion blueprint.

But it's a gap that hasn't been bridged after months of fighting between Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and majority Democrats in the Legislature.

"We're not sure what's going on," said Sen. Frank Hill, a top GOP budget negotiator. "Wilson has got what he wanted — no new taxes and no deficit spending. He ought to declare victory and just walk away."

On Friday, Wilson said he would veto the latest draft if it passed when the Legislature votes on it Sunday.



AP photo

Residents of Community Convalescent of Glendora, Calif., converse Friday in a hallway. The state's budget woes have threatened the existence of the home, which cares for 85 senior citizens.

The governor said the draft budget was too far from balance.

He told his disappointed the news for weeks. One lawmaker described fellow legislators as "buffoons on the floor."

In past years, far greater differences have been settled speedily in a state that would have the world's seventh-largest economy if it were a nation.

This year, the budget stalemate is

## Golden State now looks tarnished

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The glow of the Golden State has dimmed for many Californians, with less than a third of those surveyed in a poll considering it one of the best places to live.

Thirty percent of those polled gave California top marks — compared to 58 percent three years ago, according to a Field Poll released today. Fifteen percent rate the state as a rather poor place to live, up from 3 percent in 1989. The institute surveyed 1,056 adults throughout the state July 22-28. The results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2 percent.

Growing disenchantment with California — plagued by recession, congestion and crime — is not restricted to any region or class, said pollster Mervyn Field, director of the Field Institute.

"Young and old, members of various race and ethnic groups, the poor and the well-to-do, as well as residents in all parts of the state have severely diminished their once-rosy appraisal of living in California," he said.

## Baker who vanished in June was trying to fake his death

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A baker who vanished on his way to work, then turned up far from home six weeks later, was trying to fake his death so his family could collect on his life insurance, investigators said.

But when James R. Lang, 37, of Birch Bay, found starting a new life too difficult and read in a newspaper that the insurance company wasn't going to pay his wife, he faked am-

nesia to rejoin his family, authorities said.

Lang confessed the frauds on Friday after questioning by sheriff's investigators, said Whitcom County Undersheriff Dave Wareing.

His disclosure "devastated" Lang's wife, Mary, who was unaware of the scheme and had organized searches for her husband, Wareing said.



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## Counselors won't turn over records

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Sexual assault counselors say they are ready to risk jail or fines and delay a court order to turn over records from confidential sessions with a 14-year-old girl.

The Michigan Supreme Court instructed a judge to examine the records for evidence that might raise doubt about the guilt of the man convicted of raping the girl.

Victims' rights advocates worry the order may jeopardize a Michigan law that makes communications between sexual assault victims and counselors inadmissible in court without the victim's permission.

"If this stands, it will discourage victims from getting counseling because they'll know everything they say could end up in court," said

Suzanne Kensington, executive director of the Women's Center in Marquette.

Mark Stanaway of Neenauge was charged with assaulting the girl in 1988, when she was 14 and he was 21. He was convicted of three counts of statutory rape and sentenced to two to 15 years in prison.

An appeals court upheld Stanaway's conviction and rejected his request for access to the girl's counseling records.

Stanaway's attorney argued the records might show she said things to counselors that contradicted her court testimony.

Without addressing the privacy law, the state Supreme Court on May 5 ordered Circuit Judge Edward Quinnett to examine the girl's statements for

any inconsistencies or other indications Stanaway might be innocent.

Quinnett subpoenaed records from a hospital, the Women's Center and a mental health center. All treated the girl.

The hospital obeyed the judge's order, but the other agencies are resisting.

Ms. Kensington of the Women's Center said she's prepared to face jail or fines. "If that's what we have to do, we'll do it," she said.

Laura Kniskern, clinical services director for the Alger-Marquette Community Health Center took a similar stand.

"Our decision thus far has been to refuse to turn them over, including the consequences of being found in contempt," she said.

## Lawmaker shot

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (AP) — A state legislator died after being found in his yard with a gunshot wound to the head, authorities said Saturday.

Rep. Joel Netherland, 56, a Republican, was found shot in his yard Friday afternoon after a neighbor boy heard the gunfire. The lawmaker later was pronounced dead at St. Dominic-Jackson Memorial Hospital.

## Fall 1992 - Magic Valley

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Registration/Advising: Thursday, August 13, at the ISU Education Center's new location in CSI Evergreen Bldg., noon to 7 p.m. For appointments or more information, call Marjorie Slotten or Betty Pettit, 736-2101.

Photo ID: Available during registration and needed for access to ISU activities, library services and fitness club.

Fees: \$72.50 per undergraduate credit; \$91.50 per graduate credit.

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| HIST g427<br>3 credits<br>TU 7-10 pm   | U.S. West Expan.<br>CSI SH 210<br>Quinn                    | MKTG 325<br>3 credits<br>TU 7-9:45 pm    | Basic Mktg. Mgmt.<br>CSI Shields 209<br>Instructor TBA |
| POLS g454<br>3 credits<br>M 7:30-10:15 pm  | Publ. Personnel Adm.<br>First Security Rm.*<br>Critchfield | EDUC 323<br>3 credits<br>TH 7-10 pm      | Mot/Learnng/Assesmt.<br>Burley JHS<br>Instructor TBA   |
| SOWK 372<br>3 credits; \$12 fee<br>W 7-9:45 pm   | Prac. w/Indiv. & Fam.<br>CSI SH 108<br>Burnett             | EDUC 331<br>2 credits<br>TU 1:30-3:30 pm | Elem. Sci. Methods<br>CSI SH 114<br>Lerch              |
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| <b>Health Related Professions</b>  |  |  |  |
| DENT 201<br>2 credits<br>S 10-11 am  | Prin. of Dental Hygn.<br>PIBS<br>Instructor TBA            | EDUC g419<br>3 credits<br>W 7-10 pm      | Developmental Readg.<br>Burley JHS<br>Engels           |
| NURS 410/411<br>9 credits; \$34.50 fee<br>F/S TBA  | Distrib. Nrsng/Prac.<br>Site TBA<br>Instructor TBA         | EDUC 604<br>3 credits<br>TU 4-7 pm       | Curriculum Found.<br>CSI SH 114<br>Lerch               |
| NURS 602<br>3 credits<br>F 3-9 pm  | Nursing/HC System.<br>Site TBA<br>Instructor TBA           | VTE g403<br>3 credits<br>TH 6:30-9:00 pm | Occupat'l Ed. Method<br>Burley JHS<br>Stucki           |
| NURS 607<br>3 credits<br>S 9 am-3 pm   | Theor Found/Nursg<br>Site TBA<br>Sato                      |  |  |
| PHAR 316<br>3 credits<br>TU 7:30-10:15 pm  | Essentials of Pharm.<br>First Security Room*<br>Fontenelle |  |  |
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# Stallings

Continued from A1  
 Democrats, in a race that most observers expect to be close, though not as close as his 170-vote squeaker over Hanson.

Almost since the day he entered the House, Stallings has worked to build constituent ties. He asked for and received seats on the Agriculture and Science, Space and Technology committees, the better to look-out for the interests of farmers and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In his campaigns, Stallings has stressed his work on agricultural issues.

He has long supported the sometimes-controversial price-support program for sugar beets, and won a \$230 million increase in deficiency payments to barley growers in the 1990 Farm Bill.

He also led successful efforts to change the way the U.S. Department of Agriculture figures irrigated acreage yields — a change, he says, that resulted in Idaho grain producers getting back 90 percent of the deficiency payments that were lost because of the USDA's proposed regulations.

That sort of attention to farm issues, doubtless helped Stallings hold onto his seat in 1986, winning 54 percent of the vote against Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson. In 1988 and 1990 Stallings easily beat weaker Republican opponents.

He even achieved a small measure of national fame in 1988, when three anti-abortionists targeted to the Democratic National Convention nominated him for President.

Stallings, who has clashed often with Symms, announced early last year that he would run for Symms' Senate seat. But Symms surprised many people by retiring, and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne eventually

became the Republican nominee. Stallings steamrolled his Democratic primary opponent, Sagle businessman Matt Sheffer and the former candidate David Shepherd of Lewiston. He won 71.7 percent of the vote in the May election.

In his campaign against Kempthorne, Stallings has portrayed himself as a moderately conservative Democrat — conservative enough to be in tune with Idaho voters, but more effective than a Republican would be in a chamber controlled by Democrats.

In 1990, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action gave Stallings a 39 rating on a 100-point scale. Using a similar scale, the American Conservative Union rated him a 46.

However, Kempthorne has tried to link Stallings to the more liberal wing of his party, and to Democrats like Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Joseph Biden of Delaware.

Among the evidence Kempthorne cites for that judgment is Stallings' vote against — the resolution authorizing the use of force in the Persian Gulf and his vote for the 1991 Civil Rights Act.

Last week, Stallings came under fire from Kempthorne for his vote for the 1989 Nevada Wilderness Protection Act.

Kempthorne charged that the law threatens Idaho's control over its water.

Stallings retorted that it did no such thing, and that if it did then Sen. James McClure — now Kempthorne's campaign chairman — never would have voted for it in committee.

Stallings' GOP opponent in 1990, Sean McDewitt, made similar attacks based on the Nevada bill.

# Crossing

Continued from A1  
 beasts as they waded down into the river.

Just before the animals had to swim, the horsemen un hitched the two oxen teams and led them across the river.

Other riders crossed the river with a long rope attached to the oxen wagon. They held the rope tightly as Jim Martel released the wagon and it swung across the river to a sandbar below the riders.

"Hold it and let the current do the work," Parish said.

Allen drove his 100-year old wagon from the stepping-stone island into the deep branch of the river, where his horses had to swim about 150 feet.

Outriders Wayne, Wes and Marvin Wooten held ropes from the wagon to their saddle-horns to steady the wagon and keep it from being washed down by the current.

"If it gets into that chute it's like stepping down on a slide with water on it," Parish explained. "We're going for a ride that won't turn out too well."

As a precaution, moss had been cleared from the river on Friday. Wagon tongues had pedal-operated, quick-release pins to free the animals in case of trouble.

Jet boats were standing by downstream to help with a rescue and an ambulance waited nearby, and

wagon drivers and riders took their time — about an hour — to carefully make their way across the green water.

"It's a mighty river you're trying to tame," Parish said, noting that pioneers usually rested several days after crossing here.

When the two wagons and 20 riders had all crossed the deep water, the oxen were hitched and the men

pulled out of the river through the cheering crowd.

"The Snake River is very treacherous and had a lot of accidents at places," Parish said. "This is one of the few places you could cross."

By 1890, he said, Indian wars had begun a decade of danger that stopped regular use of the Oregon Trail.

In later years, pioneers traveled on

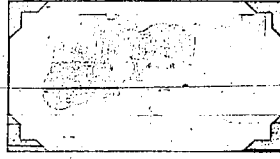
fast, efficient railroads that stretched across the West. The Oregon Trail was abandoned under grass, brush and tumbleweeds.

But, Parish said, the scars soon creep into the land by means of wagon wheels remain as a relic of Idaho history.

"I never has really ever let us," he said. "We can still see the very same trail."

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# Kempthorne

Continued from A1  
 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings, are turning up the heat on what most observers expect will be a close, hard-fought campaign.

The three-way primary race for the GOP Senate nomination was also hard-fought, but in the end it wasn't even close.

As most observers expected, Kempthorne handily defeated his two opponents, former state Sen. Rod Beck and Boise stockbroker Mill Ehart. Despite a late surge by Beck, Kempthorne rolled up more than 57 percent of the vote in the May primary.

The relatively easy primary victory mirrored Kempthorne's two elections as Boise's mayor. The first time, in 1985, he led an anti-administration coalition that swept the City Council. In 1989, he was so popular no one challenged his bid for a second term.

Before that, Kempthorne had worked for the Idaho Home Builders Association and FMC Corp., a Chicago-based company with large holdings in phosphate fertilizer manufacturing in eastern Idaho.

As mayor, Kempthorne has won praise for working with diverse interests, cooperating with Democrats on the City Council, spurring new development (including the massive Boise Towne Square shopping mall) and luring new businesses to Boise.

Several national magazines have named Boise one of the most "livable" cities in the nation. Kempthorne says that during his

tenure, more than 27,000 new jobs have been created and more than \$2 billion in new construction has been added to the tax rolls.

His challenge now is to overcome the distrust many Idahoans feel toward their capital city.

In his Idaho Political Almanac 1992, analyst Randy Stapulis called Boise "a political bottomless pit," noting that no city official had won higher office since 1932.

But Kempthorne has tried to reach out from his Ada County base to the rest of the state, especially the predominantly Republican Magic Valley and points east.

To do so, he has stressed many of the elements on Symms' agenda, including private property rights, deregulation, fewer defense cuts than Stallings has proposed, and cutting the capital-gains tax.

He has portrayed himself as an agent of change, a small-city mayor who wants to reform the Democratic-run Congress and "put Washington right."

When Kempthorne says "We need more decisions at home and less decrees from Washington, D.C.," he recalls Symms' promise to "take a bite out of government" that helped him win four terms in the House.

However, Kempthorne has had to respond to revelations that his campaign manager, longtime Symms staffer Phil Reberger, remained on the federal payroll while working on Kempthorne's campaign full-time.

After The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane reported the arrangement, Reberger ended it.

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Opinion

Editorial

Even friends and allies can misunderstand each other

Normally, we don't mind having people angry at our editorials. Controversy makes the paper more interesting. But when we hear complaints from people whose side we thought we were on — well, that stings.

American culture, and we think that's a troubling situation for the Magic Valley's agriculture-driven economy. Ranchers also are threatened, we believe, by urban attitudes that recognize no legitimate use for public lands except wildlife habitat and recreation.

Two weeks ago we wrote about problems in the livestock industry has with its image in urban America. Our point was that Eastern city dwellers, largely unexposed to agricultural realities, are unsympathetic to the problems of working ranchers. We made some suggestions about what ranchers might do about that. We never imagined that ranchers would be offended by our comments. We were wrong.

Again, however, not all our friends in the livestock business agree with us. Our original editorial drew a lot of return from Joseph L. Fugaw and Randall Brewer. (We published it last week.) Fugaw and Brewer disagreed with our assertion that last month's U.S. House vote to raise grazing fees indicated ranchers were losing the battle for popular support.

One who was offended was William Brockman of Kimberly. In a letter on this page today, he takes exception to a reference to "kitten mutilation." And he asks for an apology.

Maybe they're right. Since that first editorial, the Senate voted down the fee increase. So maybe the ranchers are safe for another year. We hope so, because affordable grazing fees on public lands are important to lots of ranching families.

We didn't say we felt that way. Unfortunately, some folks do. To many people living in cities, animals are either pets or cartoon characters. These folks are thoroughly detached from agriculture and agricultural economies.

And those cattle are important to this area's prosperity. As Fugaw and Brewer pointed out, \$85 million in Magic Valley cattle sales eventually multiplies into half a billion dollars in annual impact. That's a big chunk of the local economy, and we respect ranchers for their contribution.

Large numbers of urbanites find it chic to scorn meat. In Politically Correct circles, the idea of wearing a fur coat (another Magic Valley agricultural commodity) is unthinkable. For all we know, wool socks may be next on the hit list. These attitudes aren't just political fads. They are taking root in

Apparently, the way we expressed those concerns two weeks ago led some ranchers to believe we weren't on their side. We're sorry about that, because just the opposite is true. We think Mr. Brockman misunderstood. But maybe that was our fault. So we'll gladly apologize for any offense taken. Just for the record, though, what we said was this: "For many American city dwellers, cattle ranching is a first cousin to kitten mutilation."

Stallings tries to duck his own record

It's a shame Congressman Richard Stallings can't remember his own voting record. The record is clear: Stallings has voted against state water rights. During debate on 1989's Nevada Wilderness Bill, the congressman had not one but two chances to vote in support of state control of water rights. How did he vote? Both times, he cast votes giving the federal government control over state water rights.

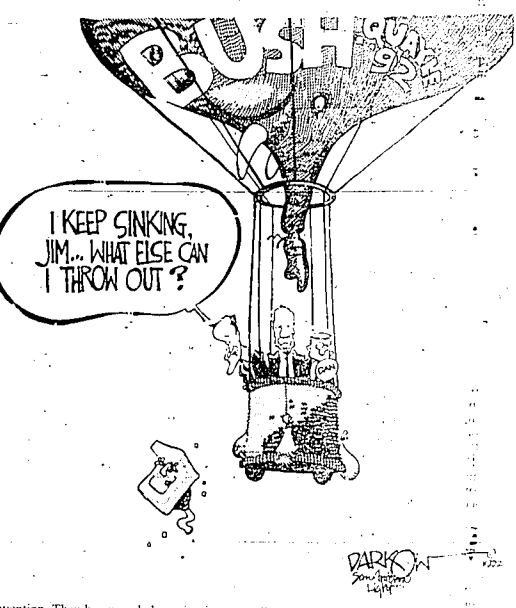
Dirk Kempthorne Reader comment

wrote to Nevada Congressman Barbara Vucanovich, "I am not endorsing the substance of the amendment as a good idea for Nevada or for any other state." During hearings on the bill, Sen. McClure said, "The water language in this legislation (is) of national significance, in light of its possible impact on landowners and other holders of water rights throughout the western states. The water language in S. 974 is seriously flawed."

any state water rights. Stallings has voted two times to give the federal government control over state water rights. Unfortunately, Congressman Stallings is crying "Wolf!" and accusing one of our legislators of lying. I am not endorsing the issues of this campaign. For the record, I haven't. And I fail to see how an unrealistic portrayal of your voting record can be misconstrued as "dirty politics."

Bush campaign has hit its lowest ebb

Bush campaign political director Mary Malin's nasty memo about Bill Clinton has dominated political coverage for a week. Analysts tell us it hit the wire, miserably on the Bush campaign. Maybe, maybe not. I know Mary Malin; that wasn't Mary Malin's memo. Is she capable of being that tough? Sure. She is also much too smart to have handed the Clinton campaign the anti-sleaze issue this early. What gives?



Robert G. Becker

campaign I have been around would have the authority to release that kind of attack unilaterally. If they did, they would be gone — and certainly not have the "full confidence of the president." So, the big boys knew and approved, maybe even had a hand in writing. But it doesn't matter who wrote the memo, but rather what it says about the George Bush-Dan Quayle re-election effort. They are frustrated, flailing and without a clue as to what to do. Except one. To cut Clinton to shreds on the character issue.

convention. Then he exceeded expectations — the single most important goal of a presidential campaign — and got on a roll. My guess is that he will hit this time, too. Not quite as big as '88, but a roll nonetheless. The Clinton people know the luxury of having low expectations and complete control of a national convention. When Clinton went to New York, the public didn't expect much. But when he picked Sen. Al Gore and gave a good speech, he vastly exceeded expectations and hit it out of the park.

So, expect a good show from Bush and his people in Houston. They do conventions well and Bush has a history of doing so on important occasions. Expect Clinton to look a little dramatically, maybe even to spit digits. Expect the press to report that Bush has begun to turn the corner. Expect that James A. Baker III will be there to take credit for the turnaround. Most important, expect this to be a very close election, and expect the outcome to be decided by two or three debates.

The Times-News

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Letters

Editorial angers rancher

I am a member of the National Cattlemen's Association, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, Magic Valley Cattlemen and the Western Stockgrowers Association, and I serve on the Twin Falls Livestock Grazing Advisory Board. If you don't recognize any of those names or are still in doubt, I will use the terminology written in the editorial of July 26. I am just another "kitten mutilator" — a grazer-cattler on federal lands. Since this is the first time I have heard this comparison, I would have to assume this is a Times-News original!

Western Stockgrowers now have four years of photo plot monitoring of grass and riparian areas that show steady improvement even in our sixth year of drought. If you would like to see the positive side of grazing on federal lands, contact any member of the Western Stockgrowers Association or the Idaho Cattlemen's Association office in Boise. We would be happy to meet with any organization and show you these slides. If you want the facts, contact us. If you want fiction, just continue reading The Times-News editorials! A wise old philosopher once told me: "You can't win a war with words with someone who buys their ink by the barrel." In how true. Nor can you win in the war of words against certain retired government employees who are able to sleep all day and talk all night because they live on a subsidized pension plan.

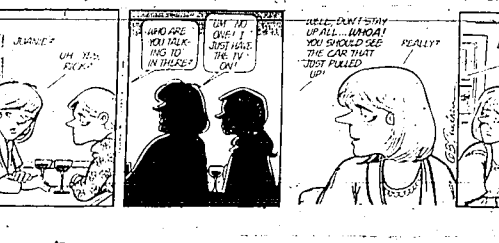
Disabilities Act. What has the disabilities act got to do with Medicaid? There is no standard set in the disabilities act on how or what kind of medical help is available for the disabled. Most disabled on Social Security disability don't even get Medicaid or can't get Medicaid because of the low income here in Idaho which Medicaid is determined on. One on Social Security insurance now gets Medicaid plus free prescription drugs.

Disabled get raw deal I picked up the Idaho Statesman newspaper the morning of Aug. 3. On a page was written in big letters, "Bush expected to deny Oregon health plan." It stated on the grounds that it violates the Americans with

10 years of my life on the street, and being disabled is no fun out there. We the American disabled are one of the poorest groups of people living in America. Then you get your mail and there's a letter from the hospital or doctor that says if the bill isn't paid in full (no payments), we will turn it over to a collection agency now. The collection agency don't give a damn if you are disabled. They're going after your home, auto and whatever else you may have, even your Social Security check — even after it's deposited in your checking account. Here in Idaho, they can take it and leave you nothing. Most Americans don't really care what happens to people that are disabled, whether mentally or physically. I've heard the old saying, "Why should we care? It's the government's job." Who is the government?

community. What a sorry picture to pay for the amount of 1 people in benefits! I helped clean up to a child, and I saw nothing out of line. In fact, the second night, I took my 10-year-old grandson. The sheriff's department covered the activities very well. At no time did I see any problem. I am a very insignificant contributor to the regatta. My hat is off to the community-minded people that would so hard to help us all.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Disabilities Act. What has the disabilities act got to do with Medicaid? There is no standard set in the disabilities act on how or what kind of medical help is available for the disabled. Most disabled on Social Security disability don't even get Medicaid or can't get Medicaid because of the low income here in Idaho which Medicaid is determined on. One on Social Security insurance now gets Medicaid plus free prescription drugs. An program for the disabled is that through welfare, you can apply to have Part B of your Medicare paid by the state where the U.S. Government reimburses the state. The paper work and the hassle isn't worth it. This disabilities act is nothing more than a wheelchair act. There are more important issues that concern a person with disability. The high cost of auto insurance, prescription drugs and medical care. This disabilities act does not address any of these issues and one other that is most important is housing. Before you put a disabled person back to work, these above issues have to be taken care of. I know what it is to be disabled. I've been disabled for more than 30 years from a spinal cord injury. Every day of my life, there's nothing but fear and depression. I've been looking for more than 30 years for those happy days. I haven't found them yet. I've spent a good part of

No problems with regatta

This letter is in regard to the recent editorials and Idaho to the editor regarding the Idaho Regatta held in Burley June 26 to 28. I personally did not go to the regatta to see the races but had friends that do and love it. I had help with the clean up and have the last two years. I volunteered to help because I feel the regatta helps our

Headline misled Your headline on Dirk Kempthorne's Aug. 6 story on state water rights draws the wrong target. Dirk Kempthorne is right of target with his defense of state water rights. But as a fundamental issue and his position is dead right. The Nevada Wilderness Society and Congressman Stallings' vote off is not the correct focus for the early the stand on water rights of the candidates. His votes on specific amendments may well be another matter, but I leave that to the candidates to figure. Drew attempted to make sense of an admittedly complex series of legislative actions. Unfortunately, the headline drew the wrong focus.

# Postal rates and workers' pay move faster than the mail does

**ANAHIM, Calif.**—Gratitude. The American Postal Workers Union is holding its national convention here this week, and you have to hand it to these folks: When it comes to thanking their sugar daddies, they deliver.

On Monday, when union president Most Biller took the podium, the auditorium thundered with whoops, handclapping, hollers.

Small wonder: Biller is known for bringing home the bacon—plus side orders of pancakes. As the guy who introduced him said, "our contracts are the envy of every union in the country; other unions have had to give-backs—not us."

Not them, all right. Postal workers have been stuffing their pouches handsomely for years. Between 1970 and 1990, their incomes rocketed ahead of inflation while

**Harold Johnson**

union-imposed work rules that celebrate inefficiency remain frozen in place.

What recession? Postal Service wages and benefits combined rose average \$23 an hour.

Sorry if I don't join the cheering. Not after it got to me from New York. If only the mail traveled at somewhere near the velocity of postal pay raises.

Still, maybe I should be grateful—grateful that my letter from New York would be sent via "overnight mail"; I might still be waiting for it.

Honest, the couple of times I stickered myself into using the Postal Service's so-called Express Delivery, several suits set before the letters got where they were

supposed to go.

I don't use that "service" anymore, naturally. Why should I, when there are fax machines, along with Federal Express, United Parcel, and all the other private delivery services who aren't giving a ballpark estimate when they say it'll be there tomorrow?

What stinks me it is that we don't have any alternatives to government-decreed slow-down for ordinary letters. The law gives the well-paid postal fraternity a lock on first-class delivery, not unlike the commercial monopolies that guaranteed long lines and empty shelves in the old Soviet Union.

Average Russians finally got fed up with socialist seams in their country when will. Americans follow suit and throw over a postal system that only Lenin could love?

If now takes about 22 percent longer for a

first-class letter to reach its destination than in 1969, according to James Boyd of the Cato Institute. In 1990, pressured by rising public anger, the Postal Service had Prime Waterhouse study the speed of first-class delivery. It turned out that 20 percent of local first-class mail was delivered late.

And even that pathetic figure amounts to a cover-up, because the Postal bog-almos put a creative spin on the word "late." They used to aim at next-day service within a distance of 100- to 150 miles. Under new, relaxed guidelines, the radius has shrunk to less than 50 miles in some areas. More and more, "on time" means their own secret time.

How much mail never gets delivered? Much of the postal audits report on that score has been stamped NOYB—none of your business.

Meanwhile, you're paying for all this

incompetence—and paying, and paying. While inflation rose 220 percent from 1970 to 1990, the cost of a first-class stamp jumped up 258 percent (this during a time when privately operated phone companies increased their charges just 100 percent).

Over in Britain, there has been talk of letting private companies compete with the British Post Office's letter service. As similar prospects in America. At the convention center in Anaheim, all the talk about how to fight privatization. With the muscle the postal union wields, you can bet it will be an effective reply.

All together now: Bring back the Pony Express.

Harold Johnson is an editorial writer for the Orange County Register.

# Ruthless 'ethnic cleansing' ploy works with gruesome efficiency

The 20th century taught us that far-out political ideas can have fateful consequences. Our vocabulary has been enriched with new words to denote these political innovations: Fascism and Leninism, gulag and concentration camp, KGB and Gestapo are all words that one cannot find in a 19th century dictionary.

One more term has now been added to this list—"ethnic cleansing."

This antiseptic-sounding label denotes a cunning strategy of

**When Stalin annexed the Baltic Republics, he merely thinned out the Baltic population and mixed in Russians. The strategy of ethnic cleansing will not repeat his mistake. It will achieve the truly final solution.**

territorial aggrandizement that today is being perfected in Bosnia, right before our eyes and in front of the world's television cameras. The strategy has six elements.

First, its goals are sensibly limited, with none of the greed and foolishness of Hitler who upon successfully annexing Austria and

**Fred C. Ikle**

Czechoslovakia—could not stop his suicidal escalation and marched on to his own destruction. The circumscribed aims of the ethnic cleansers make it easy for the world community to look the other way.

Second, those who inspire, organize and conduct the ethnic cleansing always persist in painstakingly denying any involvement. Such showboating stands in stark contrast, for example, to Brezhnev's boastfully announcing his imperialist doctrine in 1968 that trumpeted to the whole world why he ordered Soviet forces to invade Czechoslovakia.

Belgrade has not announced any doctrine. Serbian mortars in Bosnia? No, these are German mortars. Serbians shooting at Muslim children? No, these are Muslims killing their own children.

Third, the ethnic cleansing is done with a parsimonious use of force, carefully hitting civilians with discriminate precision to avoid wasting munitions on more difficult military targets and to keep large forces in reserve. As a U.N. officer in Sarajevo recently observed, the mortars surrounding the city, if fully employed, could destroy it.

Those contemplating intervention have to worry about crushing these reserve forces. With so much weaponry of the former Yugoslav army now scattered throughout the landscape, the strategy works. It evokes the fear of The Quagmire. Among the world's strongest military powers, The Quagmire is the most horrid specter, its



apparition instantly turns the knees of military planners into jelly.

Fourth, the strategy is wrapped in an unctuous friendliness toward the United Nations and the European Community. With hand-ripping and crocodile tears, the leaders of the ethnic cleansing travel to Brussels, London and New York, regretting the bloodshed in all diplomatic gatherings and agreeing to friendly armistices that Lord Carrington, the hapless EC

mediator, proposes. The Fuehrer of the ethnic cleansing campaign exhibits none of the provocative histrionics of a Goebbels, Lenin or Saddam Hussein, but always speaks soothingly and puts on a mournful mien.

Fifth, the strategy artfully turns the guilty into benevolent monitors and the monitors into the guilty. The cleansers manage to become the local police force under U.N. auspices (as of today, for example, in parts of Croatia; tomorrow perhaps in Bosnia). The U.N. and EC monitors and relief workers, on the other hand, are forced to become accessories to the crime. They remove those targeted by the "cleansing" to distant refugee camps. And neighboring countries feel guilty for not accepting more refugees.

Sixth, the strategy implements the territorial aggrandizement with utter ruthlessness, the better to guarantee its reversibility. Thus, the conquerors need not fear any civil resistance or future independence movements in the annexed territories. When Stalin annexed the Baltic republics, he merely thinned out the Baltic population and mixed in Russians. The strategy of ethnic cleansing will not repeat this mistake. It will achieve the truly final solution.

Success leads to imitation. If ethnic cleansing works in Bosnia, it may work in Burma, or in Cambodia.

The Khmer Rouge may learn the "lessons of Bosnia" and cleanse the country of all Vietnamese and their alleged collaborators.

Or a cabal of nationalistic Russian officers might some day plan the ethnic cleansing of the Crimea or the Baltic republics. They will remember that the United Nations and NATO did not respond to the ethnic cleansing of Bosnia and parts of Croatia. The United Nations blocked arms exports to all parties to the unarmed Bosnian defenders as well as to the heavily armed Serbians.

And NATO smartly deployed some of its fighters to the Adriatic—but only to observe the military coastline from afar. Binoculars are not a good deterrent.

Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy in the Reagan administration, is with the Center for Strategic and International Studies. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

# Women still trail far behind in race for collegiate sports equity

A few years ago, the new women's athletic director at a major university found herself in a dilemma. She was not allowed to have keys to the facility for the sport she coached.

As a result, the members of the women's team could practice outside all they wanted. But they could have access to water fountains and restrooms only if the part-time secretary was working or when the coach of the men's team happened to be around.

She is now getting a set of keys that summer—in part because the men's coach is retiring, but also because the school is taking a fresh look at equity issues in its men's and women's sports programs.

The dilemma of the keys was a

violation of the Title IX provisions of the Education Amendments of 1972, the federal regulations that prohibit sex discrimination at any educational institution that receives long-faced women athletes.

In less than 20 years, "gender equity" has become a hot topic around the National Collegiate Athletic Association. To no one's surprise, the reasons aren't necessarily altruistic.

For instance, a U.S. Supreme Court decision last February ruled in a Georgia case (Franklin vs. Gwinnett County Public Schools) that monetary damages can be awarded when Title IX regulations are not being enforced. Until that ruling, athletic directors could cite budget woes as reason enough not to expand women's programs—even if there seemed to be plenty of money for luxuries such as indoor football practice facilities for men.

The decision is having an effect.

**Sara Engram**

federal money. But by itself, one instance of unequal access to facilities for a women's team would not necessarily trigger an investigation, much less a ruling against the school. In regard to athletics, Title IX enforcement focuses on the overall program rather than discrepancies in individual sports.

Even so, the story of the keys illustrates the frustrations that have

struggle for sports equity.

But there are some hopeful signs. Perhaps the most intriguing one is the problem of recruiting scandals, low graduation rates for top athletes and similar bad publicity, college and university presidents at last seem ready to reassert their authority over athletic departments and highly paid coaches that had in effect become separate fiefdoms accountable only to themselves.

Moreover, the "big money" argument usually used to keep women athletes quiet isn't working so well anymore. True, big-time college men's sports like football and basketball bring in a lot of revenue. But after years of inflated budgets, that revenue is not as easily translating into very much profit.

At the same time, women's teams are beginning to create some

excitement of their own. Last winter, the women's basketball team at the University of Maryland played a regular-season game to a sell-out crowd. There is no reason that can't happen more often.

One of the refreshing things about women's sports is that these teams often reflect what is most valuable about student athletes. As women athletes excel at their sports, they are also generally keeping up in the classroom. College women athletes typically graduate at a higher rate than the student body average, while the graduation rate for male athletes is below average.

It would be ironic, but fitting, if in the search for equity, education officials stumbled upon answers to other problems as well.

Sara Engram is editorial page director of The Baltimore Post-Examiner Sun.

# Why doesn't Jim Baker just abandon ship?

The perception, however accurate, that the upper reaches of the Bush administration have become a madhouse of inappropriate behavior has gained a degree of currency that requires us to consider the epidemiological implications.

Our concern is reinforced, if anything, by the suggestion of senior administration strategists that all the situation needs is a new floor nurse, in the person of James A. Baker III, to bring order and sanity to this mess, to restore a sense of discipline among the inmates. After all, the man who has done so much to create order and security in the Middle East can hardly spare the mission of saving his own government from political self-destruction.

But how serious are the things? Well, if it were just a question of President Bush jelling an unruly bunch of overwrought war widows and Gold Star mothers to sit down and shut up, we might chalk it up to his having a bad day.

But we have the case of the vice president who took the position that he would stand by his daughter if she decided to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Now, for most Americans, this is a perfectly sane and fatherly position to take. But by the fussy standards of the White House, Dan Quayle had misbehave the name of another common vegetable. Mrs. Quayle promptly

**Robert Reno**

said that the daughter would carry the pregnancy to term, in tones that suggested that if this meant locking her in her room and nailing the windows shut, she was prepared to do it. Abortion-rights leaders said it proved Dan Quayle sides with them and didn't even know it.

And the most shocking point of all, that the parents of an innocent 13-year-old female child, a couple who wear their "family values" on their sleeves, were discussing the potentialities of her sexual behavior on national television, making her an exploited mascot, a poster child of both sides of the abortion debate, was hardly noticed.

Then Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady casually referred to one of the

most important allies and trading partners as the "Japs," a lapse of both taste and good sense that, in the context of these other outbursts and his previous record of unimpeachable ineffectuality in times of economic crisis, was as distressing as it was inexplicable.

But it was Mary Matalin, the political director of the Bush campaign, who elevated this epidemic of coarseness to a new and more infantile level. She issued a press release taunting "Slick Willet" and saying "We respectfully request you and your fellow Democrat sniveling hypocrites read our lips: SHUT UP AND SIT DOWN."

For her temper in this crude imitation of the behavior of her superiors, she was forced to apologize.

And it is into this thicker of lunacy

that Baker is being asked to step in a new capacity as maître d', bell captain, major domo, ringmaster, head waiter, hall monitor—whatever of the Bush presidency.

It has, of course, been Baker's good fortune to have risen above the presidencies in which he has served. While other reputations of the Bush and Reagan administrations have fallen prey to indictment, disgrace and decay, his alone—as White House chief of staff, as a creditable secretary of the treasury, as an unflappable secretary of state—stands enhanced by the experience of the last 11 years.

And for this he gets denigrated to underdog of a sinking campaign.

Robert Reno is a Newsday columnist.

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Nation

# Democrats turn tables with masterful media work

By Ed Bark  
Dallas Morning News

Picture this. With three months remaining in the presidential campaign, the Democrats are using television more effectively than the Republicans. Even Ronald Reagan's former media maestro says the Bill Clinton-Al Gore "biscupale" has performed like a Cadillac on evening newscasts. "I think they have taken a page out of the Republican book — particularly the Reagan book — and seen how successful it was," Michael Deaver told "CBS Evening News" this week. "And how important it is to the television viewer."

"Clips" or not, the Democrats have proven to be masterful scene-setters in the three weeks since their party's national convention in New York. This week's second has four through America — replete with pictures of the candidates surrounded by beaming just-plain folks — is a Norman Rockwell art exhibit compared to recent drab Democratic campaigns. Clinton also has had lightning-quick retorts to any criticisms leveled by the Republicans.

"They have brilliantly dealt with the media in a way that Democrats have not done since Jack Kennedy," said veteran ABC News reporter Charlie Roberts. "The Reagan people were masters at it. My feeling is that it's a perfectly legitimate game to play, and there's no point in us whining about it. Both sides just ought to play it. And for the first time in a long time, the Democrats are doing it right."

President Bush also hit the road Wednesday and Thursday, addressing a Knights of Columbus convention in New York City and a disabled veterans convention in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Both events were visually deficient. The president spoke indoors at lecterns and was framed by plain backdrops. His audiences were kept at appreciable distances. And he was belittled by accompanying television reports of his continued low standing in the polls and a still-sleazish economy.

"We're seeing the Reagan-ization of the Democrats and the Carter-ization of Bush," said syndicated political columnist Martin Schram, author of "The Great American Video Game." "By and large, the president is so beleaguered that his events take on the same kind of trappings as (Jimmy) Carter's events did ... All the Michael Deavers in the world can't help you if unemployment is still high and people think they're worse off than they were four years ago."

Bush's 1988 campaign, which included a visit to an American flag factory, generally was viewed as an acceptable copy of Reagan's red-white-and-blue Renbrandt. His opponent, the often-mechanical Michael Dukakis, faked as though he was campaigning on the radio most of the time," Schram said.

Not so with Clinton. Reporting on Wednesday's "CBS Evening News," correspondent Richard Threlkeld described the Democrat's big trip as "a blend of substance and constant images of him among mostly white middle class crowds — pictures the campaign treasures every bit as much as the candidate's words. The message is, 'I'm one of you. The Democrats are fanatically practicing a lesson they learned the hard way from George Bush four years ago, and Ronald Reagan before that.'"

Threlkeld ended his report standing in front of the Mark Twain Family Restaurant in downtown Hannibal, Mo. Enough said.

"The real question is whether TV producers have gotten more skillful in avoiding the photo ops that become

## ABA contends Bush crime policy limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association's president is attacking the Bush administration's anti-crime strategy, saying that police power can play only a limited role in combating drugs and violent crime.

The administration's constant emphasis of its "war" on drugs "has disturbing implications for constitutionally-set rules of fairness in our justice system," said ABA president Talbot D'Alemberte.

The approach "moves the public away from a real understanding of a terribly complex (social) problem and will not lead to long-term improvements in this area," he added.

D'Alemberte made the comments in letters to Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton. The ABA released copies of the letters Friday. D'Alemberte said a recent Justice Department report on violent crime is flawed because it ignores the social causes of violent crime.

The department's report fails to recognize "the critical need for drug treatment in our prisons to stop cycles of drug abuse and crime," D'Alemberte stated in the letters.

### Analysis

the framework for stories," Schram said. "And I think the answer is, 'Not yet.'"

On Thursday's edition of CNN's "Inside Politics," correspondent Gene Randall reported on the Democratic ticket's "picture-perfect plant tour" in Davenport, Iowa, where the candidates wore white hard hats labeled "Bill" and "Al." His story also included footage of Clinton speaking to a

"large, enthusiastic" post-midnight crowd in Clinton, Iowa.

"We believe in what he's saying, an Iowan told CNN. "And we're wanting it to come true."

During the same day's campaign coverage on the "NBC Nightly News," anchor Tom Brokaw began by reporting that 40,000 Americans filed their first unemployment claims during the week of July 18-25. It was the largest one-week increase in claims in 10 years.

"Tough job for the president,"

Brokaw then told White House correspondent John Cochran.

"It's, Tom," he agreed. "As long as this country is mired in a recession, it is virtually impossible for the president to turn pocketbook issues into a positive for him. So today he tried to turn them into a negative for Clinton, too."

Bush's efforts to brand his opponent as a classic big-spending Democrat was turned into something of a plus for Clinton at the story's end.

"Mr. Bush decided he could not

wait until after the Republican convention to accuse Bill Clinton of selling snake oil," Cochran concluded. "He decided he couldn't wait, because, as the president admitted today in effect, Bill Clinton is a VERY effective salesman."

Meanwhile on ABC, reporter Chris Bury left viewers with this: "The president clearly telegraphed his plan to paint Clinton as a taxer and a spender. But Clinton just as clearly signaled his counterpunch — that Bush's record does not give him the

credibility to make those charges stick."

CNN political director Tom Hannon said that the Bush campaign probably has experienced its worst period between the Democratic and Republican conventions.

"It's been an extremely volatile year, and you have to have a great deal of respect for the GOP's electoral history over the last couple of elections," he said. "It's very likely the Bush campaign will show considerable improvement."

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Mini-Cassia

# Cassia Sheriff's Department nabs fake green cards

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - Many illegal aliens presenting counterfeit green cards to an area driver's license bureau are having the documents confiscated, but they are not being arrested.

"Our office doesn't have any jurisdiction over them," said Maria Rico, driver's license examiner for Cassia County.

The term "green card" is a nickname for the cards aliens are required to carry to show they are in the United States legally.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department has seen a rash of fake green cards during the last two months, Sheriff Billy Crystal said. In one three-week period, seven fake cards were taken.

But after one is determined to be fake, the U.S. Border Patrol generally has told the sheriff's department to seize the documents and



This counterfeit green card and Social Security Card was recently confiscated by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

let the person go free, Crystal said. Crystal said the Border Patrol asked the sheriff's department to

detain a person caught during the start of the counterfeit wave. But since then, the rest have not been

detained, Rico they may still be working as farmhands.

Crystal said the Border Patrol is low on manpower. Ted Denning, deputy chief for the border patrol, said those who are detained are processed for deportation, but there is a need for additional Border Patrol personnel to handle all the illegal aliens.

"It would help out," he said. "I'm sure would."

Denning said many illegal aliens have access to counterfeit green cards. Many vendors, some near the Mexico border, offer illegals fake Social Security numbers, green cards and birth certificates.

Rico, when helping someone obtain a driver's license, asks for identification that shows the person's picture and address. Migrant workers often show their green cards, she said.

If anything suspicious is found on the card, Rico will check the card's number with immigration

authorities. Rico also looks for clues such as the type of print on the card, and even if the person's picture is centered.

Rico also has access to a book, "I.D. Card Guide" which is distributed to driver's license bureaus. The publication has pictures of driver's licenses from the 50 states, and gives tips on how to detect a counterfeit card.

The driver's license bureau probably doesn't catch all the counterfeit green cards, Rico said.

"I'm sure there's plenty in the state that get by," she said.

But once the information is sent to Boise, the fake Social Security number put on the license would be detected. By that time, however, the person could be out of the state, Rico said.

Farmers are required by law to check the identification of workers, but aren't expected to be able to detect the forgeries on the cards.

## Rupert man completes internship

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rupert native Daniel A. Ramirez has completed a nine-week internship with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's office in Washington, D.C.



Ramirez, who studies science and public administration at Idaho State University, is a 1988 graduate of Mimco High School.

"This is the greatest educational experience I have ever had," Ramirez said in a Craig press release. "I learned first-hand the workings of our American political system."

Ramirez, the third of nine children of Daniel and Alice Ramirez, is a former president of MECHA, a Hispanic organization at BSU, and also a member of the Organization of Latin American Students, IMAGE, and the political science club.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Foreign language maps now available

RUPERT - The Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce is now offering maps of Idaho and seven other Western states in several foreign languages.

The maps are produced for free distribution to international tourists by an eight-state marketing organization called Visit-USA-West, of which the Idaho Department of Commerce's tourism division is a participant.

The maps - which also feature Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon and Washington Q are printed in English, but the descriptive reverse sides are published in Japanese, Italian, German, Korean, Spanish and French.

The maps may be obtained at the chamber, located at 324 Scott Ave.

### I-84 pavement project to begin

SHOSHONE - Work is expected to begin the last week of August or first week of September on a project to place a microsurfacing seal on the eastbound lane of Interstate 84 from the Cottrell Port of Entry to the Shallett interchange in Cassia County, the Idaho Transportation Department has announced.

Microsurfacing is a new pavement rehabilitation technique that uses a mixture of crushed rock, asphalt and rubber-like polymers to fill ruts and resurface roads. The work on I-84 will be only the second time the technique has been used from milepost 229.3 to milepost 245.2 on I-84.

Motorists can expect some minor traffic interference during this project as crews close one lane and divert traffic around the work site.

The project is expected to be completed by the middle of September.

Intermountain Slurry Inc. of Salt Lake City is the prime contractor on this \$387,000 project.

### Chambers jointly offer INEL tour

BURLEY - The Rupert and Burley chambers of commerce are jointly sponsoring a bus tour to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco.

The INEL tour, open to any chamber member or guest who is a United States citizen, will run from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Sept. 24. It will depart from a yet-to-be-determined location within the Mini-Cassia area.

Reservations are required and must be made by Sept. 15. For additional information or to make a reservation, call the Rupert Chamber at 436-4793 or the Burley Chamber at 678-7230.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Haley defends financial status

By James Pritchard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - One of two Rupert attorneys seeking to replace Charles Creason Jr. as Minidoka County's prosecuting attorney says he has experienced a series of financial problems that have left him "broke."

But David W. Haley blamed problems for stories that have circulated locally about his financial difficulties and said he is working hard to repay his debts.

Both Haley and Gara Newman, the county's public defender, are candidates for Creason's job. This summer, Creason announced he will step down as prosecutor to run the Project Mutual Telephone Co.

Creason's term expires at the end of this year. He had planned to seek re-election before accepting the Project Mutual position.

Minidoka County commissioners may choose Creason's replacement during their meeting Monday. Last week, the county GOP's central committee selected Haley as its first choice for prosecutor but presented both candidates' names to commissioners for their consideration.

Haley has said that if he is selected, he also will run for a full four-year term in November on the Republican ticket. Newman already is on the ballot as an independent candidate.

According to information on file at the county recorder's office, Haley has had liens placed against his property three times by the Idaho State Tax Commission and once by the Internal Revenue Service because of tax delinquencies.

The records show that:

- On May 18, 1987, the IRS placed a \$3,718.18 lien against the 913 G St. residence then owned by Haley and his wife, Catherine, whom he would later divorce. The lien was released June 13, 1988, after the tax was paid.
- On Nov. 28, 1988, the state tax

commission placed a \$174,666 lien against the same property. That lien was released May 20, 1991, following payment of the tax bill.

• On Jan. 23, 1990, the state tax commission placed a \$774.37 lien against the G Street residence. That lien was released May 18, 1992, after the tax was paid.

• On Sept. 18, 1991, the state tax commission placed a \$594.73 lien against his new residence at 229 Pleasant Way. Although records indicate the lien has not been released, Haley said the tax bill has been paid in full.

A check of Newman's land records indicates that no tax liens have ever been placed on properties owned by her or her husband, Robert.

Haley said a number of major expenses have eroded his financial base. He is still paying off his \$4,000 share of medical expenses related to his two back operations, costs which included therapy and follow-up examinations. He has spent \$6,000 of his own money since October 1991 in two failed campaigns to become a magistrate judge, in Clearwater and Blaine counties.

And he called his 1988 divorce "very expensive." He has custody of his two sons.

"There has been a large amount of character assassination coming at me," Haley said. "I don't know where it's coming from, but I refuse to be involved in that sort of politics."

He called much of what has been said "lots of half-truths and non-truths."

Two county commissioners contacted by Mini-Cassia News Service - Clarence Bellem and Norman Seibold - said they would not deny Haley the prosecutor's job because of his problems. Commissioner Lyte Barton could not be reached. Both Bellem and Seibold were sympathetic to Haley's plight. "I don't think that really has any

# 23,000 sign petition in support of INEL

BOISE (AP) - A 23,000-person, cash-sponsored show of support for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been handed to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Idaho Democrat, who has led efforts to halt nuclear waste shipments to Idaho, Friday endorsed general out-lines in petitions delivered by a delegation from Idaho Falls, where most of the INEL workers live.

But Andrus also said he supported additional changes at the nuclear installation.

"The INEL future can be exceptionally bright as long as we are able to focus on research and development, environmental cleanup, and the peaceful uses of nuclear energy," he said.

In July, the delegation took the original petitions to Department of Energy Secretary James Watkins, as well as another copy to President Bush.

The signers support energy research, national security projects, environmental restoration, waste management technology and medical research.

"We want to let the secretary of Energy know that Idaho Falls and southeast Idaho wanted to continue the relationship with DOE," said Ron Clawson, vice president of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"We also wanted him to know the support went farther than Idaho Falls," he said.

Names gathered by volunteers include residents of 66 Idaho cities, said Hal Koptow, director of the Idaho Falls chamber.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Idaho Commission for the Blind has scheduled a public meeting to provide information regarding its services and programs available and to discuss the annual State Plan for Title I, Supported Employment and Independent Living. The public meeting will be held on August 14, 1992, from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Weston Plaza.

Comments and concerns can be directed to the Magic Valley Regional Office (736-2140) or call toll free 1-800-542-8688.

In compliance with the Idaho Commission for the Blind Rules and Regulation and IDAHO CODE, Section 67-2342

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Idaho/West

# Technicians do their part to fight fire

BOISE (AP) — The most common fire-fighting tool for decades has been the pulaski, but its name-sake would have liked the state-of-the-art electronics communications equipment "pumped" and repaired at the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

As workers crisscross the nation's fire suppression center-to-speed food, equipment and manpower to the lines of August wildfires throughout the West, Bureau of Land Management electronics technician Ken Shurtliff is making sure the firefighters' voices are coming through loud and clear.

"We're concerned with people's lives," he said. "We need to be absolutely certain that radio works as advertised and we can understand it."

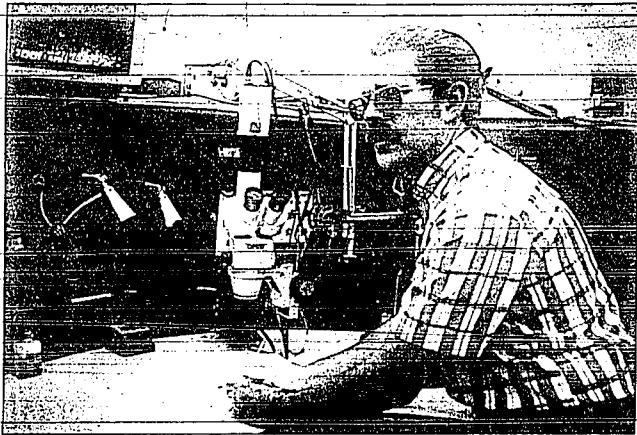
The BLMC electronics staff will check and possibly repair 4,500 hand-held walkie-talkies after each of the six or seven fires they are expected on this year. They will also inspect dozens of portable communication stations and repeaters placed on mountain ridges to let one crew know what others are doing.

The electronics were also been after the disastrous earthquake in Armenia, during the Three Mile Island reactor accident in Pennsylvania and to follow presidential excursions into the backcountry.

Ed Pulaski could have used Shurtliff's help. In a 1910 fire nicknamed the "Big Blowup," the 16-year Forest Service veteran and 40 of his men were trying to get 10 miles to Wallace in the Idaho Panhandle when they were hit unaware by a fire storm. A former prospector, he led the group into some mining tunnels.

Some firefighters were so frightened by the inferno roaring outside they tried to bolt, but Pulaski pulled out a pistol and ordered them to stay put.

The crew finally emerged from the holes, mildly burned but alive.



Bureau of Land Management electronics expert Ken Shurtliff uses a special microscope to repair a walkie-talkie Wednesday in Boise.

In recognition, a combination ax and mattock was named after him. And today the pulaski remains the fundamental tool for chopping and scraping a primitive line around the West's wildfires.

But if Pulaski had had one of the new walkie-talkies the size of a card deck, he would have known about the fire storm headed his way.

With the portable satellite dishes Shurtliff repairs, Pulaski could have called a fire command center for help.

Or he could have received a fax of a map showing him the quickest way out of the fire's path.

The BLMC staff currently is evaluating a hand-held radio that translates ground communications so fire bosses can speak with pilots and pull their people off the line before an air tanker drops tons of retardant.

The new equipment lets small groups of smokejumpers dropped into the remote backcountry to catch lightning strikes before they explode tell dispatchers when they complete their mission.

With minute transistors and capacitors, the equipment has shrunk from radios a mile high to carry to ones no larger than belt papers.

A warehouse at BLMC holds hundreds of fiberglass boxes containing the repeaters, satellite dishes and

other communications equipment ready to ship. After a fire is nipped up, they are brought back, inspected and cleaned.

A microscope illuminated with fiber optics is used back at BLMC to reconstruct or repair tiny microchip boards.

Some of the parts are the size of a pollen grain. But the scope is so strong Shurtliff was able to etch his name on a penny between the pillars on the Lincoln Memorial.

"A broken component may be impossible to see with the naked eye," he said. But with the scope, "If you press just hard enough to scratch the metal, you leave a crater."

# Spalding residents say they spotted Sasquatch

SPALDING (AP) — Eight Spalding-area residents say they saw a large hairy creature Thursday evening that could only have been a "bigfoot."

The unidentified creature was spotted descending a hillside southwest of the Nez Perce National Historical Park's visitor center at Spalding, just east of Lewiston.

"I looked up and it was just too big and dark to be a man," Becky Johnson said Friday. "It was 6 or 7 o'clock. It was still daylight. There was still a lot of daylight left."

Johnson tried to photograph the creature as it walked across a plowed field almost a half mile away. But she said her camera was not equipped with a telephoto lens and the small negative recorded just a tiny black speck.

Frank Walker, the park superintendent, said a park employee also reported seeing a large, dark creature walking down the hillside Thursday evening.

He and two other family members spotted the suspected Sasquatch on the hillside from the home of Moffett and Rachel Johnson.

The animal came into view from the Johnson home when it crossed the ridge line heading away from the park and toward Lapwai, Arthur said.

Several family members said the animal was clearly walking on two legs, swinging its arms as it walked.

Arthur said he and two others drove down a nearby gravel road to get closer.

They spotted the creature crouched behind some bushes at the edge of the field, about a quarter-mile from U.S. Highway 95.

"I'd say we were about 100 to 120 yards away. It was mostly behind the bush and it kind of crouched down," Arthur said.

He said others were watching the creature, too, including one man who had binoculars and said he saw what was a man, "but he wouldn't let us look through the binoculars."

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# Police dispose of last of 'Hi-Fi' evidence

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — It had been 18 years since Brent Richardson saw the stereo equipment he picked up Saturday from a police evidence room. But with both of the so-called "Hi-Fi" killers executed, he could have it back.

"I'm just picking up the last pieces," said Richardson, who no longer owns the shop where three of Utah's most heinous murders were committed. "No real emotions."

In all, about \$25,000 worth of equipment was taken from the Hi-Fi Shop on April 22, 1974, when five people were bound, forced to drink liquid Drano and shot. One woman was raped. Two men survived.

William Andrews was executed on July 30 after more than 17 years of appeals. His partner, Pierre Dale Selby, had been put to death in 1987 after admitting he was the triggerman. A third defendant, Keith Leon Roberts, served 13 years in prison for robbery before being paroled.

With the appeals over, the police could destroy what evidence remained, or return it to the owners or their families. Richardson got most of his gear back in 1980, but police held on to a few items in case a new trial ever was held. Early Saturday, Officer Doley White and evidence technician Kathryn began sifting through the evidence contained in two huge boxes.

Most of the material, including the infamous bottle of liquid Drano, bloodstained clothing, crime scene photos, blood samples and autopsy reports, went into a "burn box" for later incineration.

The crime, said Buzick, "was a very planned, organizational thing. So very, very sick."

White, who was a detective at the time of the murders, said there were a total of six defendants, but that there was insufficient evidence to charge three of them. He speculates that one of the three helped drive vans full of equipment, the others were lookouts.

Indeed, White and Buzick found four handguns, including a .25 caliber

semiautomatic, in the evidence box. Prosecutors contended that the victims were shot with two guns, a .25 auto and a .38-caliber revolver never found.

# ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW

## SOME IDEAS ON TABLES FOR YOUR HOME.

One of the first ideas to remember when you're looking for new tables, for any room in your home, is not to be afraid of trying a table with a different shape.

Don't forget you can consider tables that are round, square, hexagonal, octagonal, rectangular, and many others, too. A shape that's different from what you've been using might bring some new variety to your room, and help give you a fresh, new decorating outlook.

And, while everybody automatically thinks of end and cocktail tables, don't overlook the special decorating and useful benefits that other kinds of tables can bring you, such as a console table against the wall, a corner table, a drop leaf table, a library table, plus many more options.



GINNY MCCOMBS  
STAFF DESIGNER

One last reminder for now about tables: Be sure you don't fall into the common trap of putting too much on them so that their use becomes congested and their beauty is diminished. Make sure you have the right-sized tables for you.

We can help you in the selection of tables for your rooms, so come in.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Room's Should Say Something"

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West

# Gambling and the LDS Church

## Mormon Church more tolerant of members in gaming industry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With an initiative that would allow parimutuel horse racing on Utah's ballot in November, Mormon Church leaders are urging members to vote against the measure, denouncing gambling as evil.

Polls show voters evenly divided over the issue, Utah and Hawaii are the only states that prohibit all forms of gambling.

Yet, outside Utah, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints takes a more tolerant attitude toward its members involved in gambling operations, according to a copyright series of stories published recently by The Salt Lake Tribune.

Devout Mormons from Las Vegas to the Colorado Rockies to Atlantic City are executives in the gaming industry or deal cards in casinos, the newspaper reported.

"Gambling is a form of entertainment like any other, and people have a right to choose whether they want to play," says Pat Patterson, a Mormon and manager of the Golden Rose casinos in Central City, Colo. "I don't look at it as gambling," adds Patterson, who has served on two church stake high councils and as second counselor in his congregation's lay bishopric. "I look at it as a form of recreation."

The church's governing First Presidency and Quorum of Twelve Apostles call gambling "harmful to the human spirit, financially destructive of individuals and families, and detrimental to the moral climate of communities."

Still, the leadership sees no contradiction with its members working in casinos elsewhere while it campaigns to keep parimutuel betting out of Utah, where the church is based.

"Standards of the church are consistent throughout the world," church spokesman Don Lefevre told the Tribune. "Church members everywhere

### Betting on races may not affect Temple worthiness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Utah voters approve parimutuel horse racing, Mormons who bet on the ponies probably won't be denied entrance to the faith's temples.

"We trust the members of our church to make correct decisions about their personal worthiness to enter the temple," church spokesman Don Lefevre told The Salt Lake Tribune.

"The church has issued no instructions to its leaders about parimutuel gambling and temple recommend worthiness," he said.

Temples have always been sacred for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Founding prophet Joseph Smith said "no unclean thing shall be permitted to come into thy house to pollute it." Admittance to the House of the Lord, as Mormons call the 44 temples worldwide, is limited to members with a valid identification card, or "recommend," meant to guard the sanctity of the temple.

"Personal worthiness" is determined by a member's responses to belief and behavior questions. The church asks its bishops and stake presidents not to deviate from the list of prepared questions, and the subject of gambling is not specifically mentioned.

are counseled to measure their lives by these standards.

But the church is less intense in its opposition to gambling operations outside of Utah, the newspaper found. It has quietly cleared the way for Las Vegas dealers, pit bosses and cocktail waitresses to partake in sacred ceremonies at Mormon temples.

Temple recommends granted to members deemed worthy to enter the religion's holiest places — were traditionally refused to Las Vegas casino employees who touched dice or cards. However, executives, managers, accountants and other employees who didn't work casino floors were admitted.

The unequal treatment caused tension among the faithful. And in 1987, Gordon B. Hinckley of the First Presidency announced the prohibition in Las Vegas had been lifted. The

change was prompted in part by Mormon casino employees who transferred from New Jersey to Nevada at the time, a more restrictive LDS environment. "Atlantic City dealers came out to Las Vegas to get similar jobs and they brought their temple recommends," says Shannon Bybee of the Claridge Casino Hotel on the Jersey Shore.

New Jersey voters approved legalized casino gambling in 1977, but the Mormon Church never instituted rules to match temple-recommended standards in Las Vegas. A decade later, the church opened the door for gaming employees nationwide. Now the criteria for receiving a temple recommend are based on "personal worthiness." Occupation is not a factor.

Says Richard Bunker, director of the country's most powerful casino lobby: "There's been a transformation

in the way the church views gambling. Nevada, the gaming empire and the church have gotten along so well here we've grown up together."

Gazing out of his high-rise office window at the Las Vegas Strip, Bunker considers the conflict in his life. He comes from solid Mormon stock, served a mission in Finland, earned a degree from Brigham Young University, was a bishop in his Las Vegas ward and now teaches the gospel doctrine class.

"It is also the Nevada casino industry's political point man as director of the Nevada Resort Association. "You have to understand I walk a very fine line," Bunker said.

Bunker's tightrope act has become safer because the business of "gambling" has attained legitimacy.

"The morals are gone," Bunker claims. "We have become a society of corporations in the business. The whole management fiber of gaming has changed."

Woven into that fabric are dozens of active Mormons. Las Vegas Shanon Bybee commutes across country to his job as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Claridge Casino Hotel in Atlantic City. Like Bunker, he is a descendant of Mormon pioneers and has risen to the top of the casino industry.

In his private life, Bybee is a past church ward mission leader and counselor in the bishopric. Professionally, his resume includes such positions as senior vice president for casino conglomerate Golden Nugget Corp., co-owner of one of Las Vegas' newest resort casinos, The Mirage. "I don't think you have to be a gambler to work in a casino. In fact, I've always felt it was better to have someone with Mormon principles make these decisions at letting people's lives than someone in charge who might not have the same integrity."

## Mormons aren't immune to gaming ties

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Although the Mormon Church has opposed gambling for more than a century, individual members have been historically tied to the casino industry.

In 1845, church leader Brigham Young lectured saints in Nauvoo, Ill., to "put down" gambling, an activity he called an "abomination."

In a 1986 speech, Elder Dallin H. Oaks said that "gambling tends to corrupt its participants. Its philosophy of something for nothing undermines the virtues of work, industry, thrift and service to others."

Yet such warnings have not prevented active members of the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from working throughout the burgeoning legalized gambling industry. The Salt Lake Tribune reported recently.

In the late 1960s, billionaire recluse Howard Hughes was known as the "King of Las Vegas" for his extensive casino, airport and land holdings. Hughes surrounded himself with so many Mormon confidants that the upper management of Hughes Nevada Operations was known as the "Mormon Mafia."

In his ninth-floor penthouse at the Desert Inn, the eccentric Hughes had several devout Mormon aides: Roy Crawford, Howard Eckerley, George Francom and Levar Myler.

Hughes' chief corporate public relations officer was another Mormon, Utah businessman Robert F. Bennett — who's now running for U.S. Senate. They were hired by Bill Gay, an active Mormon and one of Hughes' top lieutenants.

"Bill Gay used to brag about all the Mormons he hired and he had started an entity called Hughes Dynamics and wanted it staffed 100 percent by Mormons," says Robert Mabeu, Hughes' chief business aide and author of the new book "Next To Hughes."

Richard Bunker, veteran executive of the Las Vegas casino industry and himself a Mormon, says church members were hired by the Hughes organization because "he trusted them. When he called them in the middle of the night, he knew they were not going to be drunk, they weren't going to be shacked up when money is on your end product, you have to have trustworthy people."

The trend continues today. Eccentric millionaire Donald Trump trusted Stephen F. Hyde, a Kaysville native, to run the New York developer's Atlantic City casinos.

Hyde, who was trained as an accountant before starting his casino career with Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas in 1971, was killed along with two other Trump executives in a 1989 helicopter crash.

Hyde was a counselor in his Mormon bishopric. "Most people in the gaming industry believe Trump's financial problems with the Taj Mahal and the rest of his Atlantic City properties started after Steve died," says Roger Crow, editor of the Atlantic City Gaming Journal. "Trump was just never able to replace him."

The two largest casinos nearest to Salt Lake City also have Mormons in key management roles.

The Silver Smith and Staceline Casinos in Wendover, on the Utah-Nevada border, 110 miles west of Salt Lake, are owned by the Smith family of Utah.

The casinos were started by William F. Smith, who converted the gas station and motel he was in a few days into a gambling hall. Smith died in 1958 and his wife, Hazel Anna Smith

of Mt. Pleasant, took control. Her husband, says Mrs. Smith, who died in September, was a faithful Mormon.

The casinos are owned by a closely held partnership of family members. The general manager, assistant general manager and controller of the casinos are Mormons, according to chief executive Larry Herrod.

Another prominent Mormon family, the Marriotts, include legalized gambling in their worldwide hospitality business, not notably at Sam Lord's Castle in Bathurst.

Samuel Davis was a member of the Nevada Gaming Control Board in the late 1960s. Today, Davis is the new temple president in Las Vegas.

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, a Mormon convert, served as chairman of the powerful Nevada Gaming Control Board.

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Education

# In their own words on health care

## Bush says his plan can help 90 million people afford private health insurance

Bush's note: This is a new weekly political feature on what the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates are saying in their own words, using transcripts of their stump speeches, press conferences and television appearances. This week, we are focusing on what the two candidates have said about health care.

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here's what President Bush had to say about health care last week. "I'm just like one issue today, it's one issue to show the Grand Canyon of philosophy that separates the two sides in this election. It is one of the most pressing concerns that we face today. I'm talking about health care.

"Our health care system doesn't work today. We all know that. Thirty-four million Americans are without insurance. Millions more worry that they cannot afford the rising costs of health care. And what are we going to do about it? Well, the other side and I have both put forward plans and you can look them over. I invite comparison. The other plan offers health care reform and my plan offers health care reform. The other plan is printed on plain paper, and my plan is printed on plain, white, bond paper. And from there, the differences are wider than an Atlantic (inaudible). The other plan will jump 52 million Americans into a new government bureaucracy, and my plan will help 90 million Americans afford private insurance to take care of their health care needs.

"The other plan would slap at least a 7 percent payroll tax on middle income Americans. And my plan would provide tax relief to Americans to help them pay for their own health care. The other plan will cost America at least 100,000 jobs and my plan helps create 100,000 jobs. And my plan helps create jobs for more people. The other plan will create lines at hospitals, so long you'll think they were selling Bears tickets in line.

"My plan will allow you to get the care you need when you need it, and my plan will preserve the quality of health care in this country. The other plan is going to put bureaucrats in charge of setting health care prices. And my plan attacks the root causes of rising costs. Family insurance, too much paperwork, far too many frivolous law suits out there.

## President says misery index would rise under Clinton

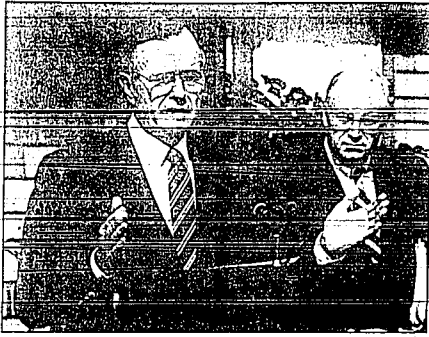
KENNEDYPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush said a Bill Clinton victory would be a repeat of the Jimmy Carter years with "the misery index going right through the roof and into outer space."

"Clinton's has made so many promises to us Americans, and now he's changed his position on so many things," Bush said in an interview with the new issue of U.S. News and World Report.

The so-called misery index in the 1970s was reached by adding inflation percentages with unemployment percentages.

Bush said his statement about a repeat of the Jimmy Carter years would be characterized as negative campaigning but added "I'm not going to be deterred by that."

Meanwhile, Mary Matalin, the political director of the Bush-Quayle



President George Bush says his plan is helping small businesses afford health insurance so they can hire more people. He says his opponent's plan would cost at least 700,000 jobs.

"Understand what's at stake here: If the Governor of Arkansas is elected with a Democratic Congress and a new Democratic Senator from Illinois, within a year, the government will run health care in this country and our health care system will combine the efficiency of the House Post Office with the compassion of the KGB.

"And I'm not going to let that happen."

Senate campaign fund-raiser on Aug. 2 in Chicago, Ill.

"And here's another crazy idea that's being pushed — they think they can fix health care by taping you with at least a 7 percent payroll tax to finance a government takeover scheme. Well, we'll have a health-care system with the efficiency of the motor vehicles if we do that — the motor vehicles division and also the KGB, the same compassion. And as long as I am president, I am not going to let our medical system be socialized or nationalized. We have, we have a plan that will provide insurance to all — those who need it, those who cannot afford it — and will protect the basic quality of American health care."

— Campaign rally in Dalton, Ga., on Aug. 3.

"Last September, I was very honored to be with many here — but honored to attend your salute to the Persian Gulf veterans and today I am proud to salute the American veteran. The American vet deserves

safe streets, sound economy, strong families, the world at peace and you believe and I agree, America should serve those who served their country. And that's why my administration has not wavered in our commitment to you and your families. And we must change our health care system in this nation and we will. But let me be clear. We will not change our commitment to the integrity of veterans' health care. No program is going to change that.

"And if in all this talk about change, Congress sent me all this legislation to dismantle the VA system, I will whip out my veto pen and knock down that Scud missile — that Scud missile that's aimed right at your very well-being.

"If you ask how many VA hospitals I'll close, I'll say not three, not two, not one. And if anyone again suggests taxing your benefits, I'll say when I've said before: 'Don't take it from our veterans.'"

"Now, I, I know you're concerned about having your voice heard as the Washington bureaucracy debates your health care future. And so just yesterday, I created a special panel there in the White House to guarantee your leadership's involvement and we will listen. And we will act to stand by those who stood up for America."

— Annual disabled veterans convention on Aug. 5, in Reno, Nev.

## Clinton: 'We've got to nurse the system back to health and make it work for all'

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here's what Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, governor of Arkansas, had to say about health care last week:

"Yesterday, President Bush talked about, quote, 'the Grand Canyon of difference' that divides us on health care. Maybe we're in a canyon because you can't help but hear the hollow ring of that rhetoric.

"For 12 years the president has said little and done nothing about health care, and his words make no more sense today than they did almost three decades ago. Yesterday, he compared our common sense effort to control health care costs with the police state tactics of the KGB. And in 1964, he called President Kennedy's plans for Medicare 'socialized medicine.'

"Mr. Bush displays no passion for solving the health care crisis, but when someone else has an idea for making health care available and affordable, he goes ballistic. For the past dozen years, he's done nothing while health care costs have risen like a patient's fever chart. The average cost of individual health insurance rose from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year, but he did nothing. Our country's annual spending on health care increased in the decade of the '80s until last year, from \$250 billion to \$309 billion, but he did nothing. Thirty-five million Americans — mostly workers and their families — have no health insurance. Another 35 million don't have adequate coverage. Millions more live in fear that they'll have to pay more for less insurance or lose their insurance completely, and he's done nothing.

"Health care costs today are breaking our family budgets and our federal budget. You can't be serious about cutting the federal deficit unless you do something to get a handle on health care costs. But he's done nothing. And rising health care costs have become a drag on our economy. Over the past dozen years, health care costs have become the number one cause of bankruptcy and labor disputes."

"I've got a plan to control costs and provide affordable quality health care to all Americans. First, let's get rid of the fear tactics I want to preserve what's best in our system, a family's right to choose the private doctors and hospitals who provide the world's best medical care and the American inge-



Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton says President Bush has done nothing to prevent the declining health care system during the past 12 years.

that produced the world's most advanced medical technology. We've got to nurse the system back to health and make it work for all Americans.

"To begin with, we've got to take on the major culprits of health care cost increases that have nothing to do with health care itself: the vast insurance costs, the bureaucracy costs, and the government regulation costs associated with our present system, which is the most inefficient in the entire world. We have to have insurance reform. We have to require insurance companies to go back to insuring people in broad community groups, say that people cannot be dropped or denied coverage for pre-existing health conditions so that millions of Americans will be able to change jobs again.

"Second, to control the spiraling costs of bureaucracy, which is going up for most hospitals at four times the rate of the hiring of direct health care givers, we have to have a basic, simple package of comprehensive benefits which must be provided at a minimum by private employers or by the government. That will save tens of billions of dollars in health care billing procedures.

"Third, we have to give people strong incentives to engage in managed competition, to get into groups that provide a comprehensive basic health care and that move away from

the incentives to provide fee for services that drive costs up.

"Fourth, we have to have targeted spending limits on a state basis.

"Finally, fifth, we have to do something about the spiraling costs of drugs and medical equipment that are rising at a rate far in excess of inflation."

"Next, we've got to put a basic set of health care clinics out in the cities, in the rural areas of this country where there are not enough primary and preventive health care services."

"And, finally, we need an aggressive program of health care education in the schools and in the workplace.

"These are the kinds of things that will hold down health care costs, save tens of billions of dollars, and enable us to phase in universal coverage. Rising health care costs are the greatest single burden for American business, both large and small. Rising health care costs and the shrinking availability of coverage are the greatest single fear for millions of Americans families.

"I think — look, I want this election to be about the American people, about their problems and their future, and about our common efforts to restore this country to its rightful position and to give a future back to our children."

— From a news conference on Aug. 3 in Little Rock, Ark.

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3. 202 4th Ave. E. Gooding, Id.
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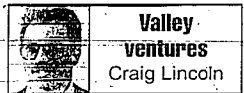
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## Satellite TV new player in market

Direct from-the-sky comes the newest entry into the television market. Satellite Technology Inc. recently signed on with EchoStar, a EchoStar System. For \$29 a month, a EchoStar customer will get 16 television channels and the four- to five-foot satellite dish to receive channels.



**Valley ventures**  
Craig Lincoln

EchoStar is one of the first companies to offer a direct-to-dish broadcast satellite system. The company's small satellite dish is aimed at EchoStar's own technology, Skip Walker of Satellite Technology, said.

"It doesn't give you all the satellite channels, just the best," Walker said. Such systems are an outgrowth of the deregulation of the cable television industry, which now faces little or no government regulation of its prices. Competitors are developing alternatives to cable television, especially in rural areas.

Phone companies are even looking at technology that can deliver television signals to homes over the phone line.

A Kimberly woman has opened an eclectic store at the crossroads of Center and Main streets.

Sue Koepnick's Kimberly Country Store is a second-hand store with antiques, collectibles, crafts and even a snack bar featuring homemade bread, pie, and eventually health-food drinks.

While she has been open just since March, the store has second-hand lamps, furniture, and other items ready to be sold.

The store is in a renovated garage, and Koepnick wants to keep it looking historical.

In fact, she is turning an old railroad building into a dressing room. She has plans for picnic tables and landscaping on one side of the building.

"I want it to draw people from as far away as Boise," Koepnick said. "I want to keep it real historical, make it fun and make it different."

The College of Southern Idaho's business incubator needs a dreamer or two.

The incubator, for various reasons, has two vacancies. So far, out of its eight or so spaces, two businesses have "graduated" out of the incubator's nurturing environment.

Riverbair, an outdoor clothing company based in Salmon, will be moving its offices out of the CSI building soon, when it opens another retail store in Twin Falls. (The company had a store through the last holiday season and lost its lease, and owners Charlie and Christy Thompson decided to focus on its Stanley outlet through the summer).

Another business owner pulled out because of health reasons.

So incubator manager Ron Black needs a few tenants. A variety of requirements have to be met, and Black can fill in the details for aspiring small business folk.

His phone number is 733-9554, extension 476.

**By the numbers:**  
Increases in numbers of businesses and employees from 1986 to 1990:

|               | Businesses  | Employees    |
|---------------|-------------|--------------|
| United States | 4 percent   | 12.9 percent |
| Idaho         | 7.2 percent | 17.7 percent |

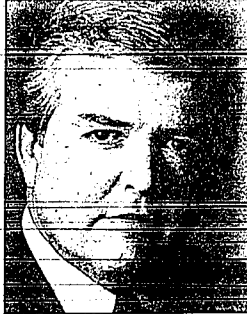
Increase in total payrolls and average payroll per employee:

|       | Total payroll | Average payroll |
|-------|---------------|-----------------|
| U.S.  | 31.5 percent  | 16.6 percent    |
| Idaho | 37.2 percent  | 16.6 percent    |

**Idaho average payroll per employee in 1986: \$19,295.**  
**1990: \$18,711.**  
Source: U.S. Census Bureau. 1990 numbers are preliminary.

**Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.**

| Inside     |       |
|------------|-------|
| Farmbeats  | E3    |
| Treadwinds | E3    |
| Consumers  | E4    |
| Classified | E4-14 |



**Lou Dobbs**  
Solid Rupert upbringing

## World according to Dobbs

CNN's Rupert-bred journalist bemoans journalism and controversy

By Douglas S. Jones  
Mini-Cassia News Service

NEW YORK — "The world looks a little different from Lou Dobbs' corner office on the 20th floor of the 5 Penn Plaza Building than it did from atop a haystack on a farm outside Rupert, Idaho."

"I still think, after living in Rupert and visiting others, that living in places and the best in the world," CNN's business editor said in a recent interview. "That's how I remember them, despite getting up at 3:30 in the morning to drive out to get ready to head out until 8 or 9 at night."

"I remember them as hot, beautiful, and perfectly green. Probably, nostalgia leads to

a lot of romance, but I remember the winters I hated. But the summers I liked," Dobbs said.

Twenty-nine summers removed from Rupert, this has been an uncomfortable one for Dobbs, a charter member of the CNN broadcast team and a senior vice president of Ted Turner's cable broadcasting company since 1984.

Dobbs, the 47-year-old anchor of daily, and weekend business news programs on CNN, was the center of a controversy over ethics in late July when The Wall Street Journal revealed that he was making videos for Wall Street brokerage firms.

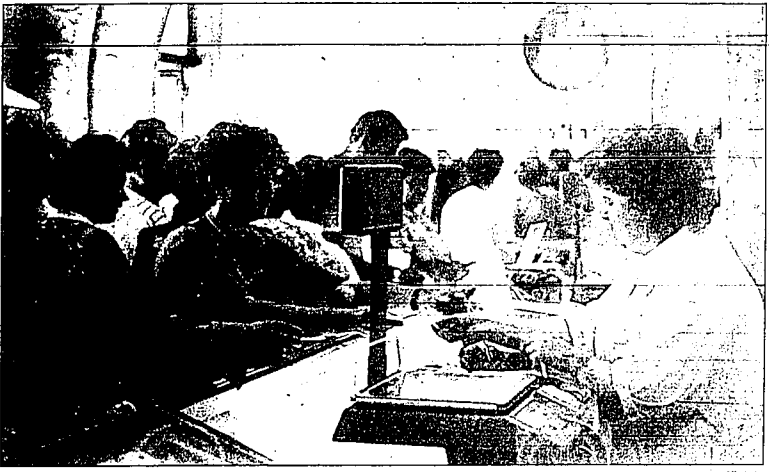
Dobbs made in-house videos for Paula

Webber, Shearson & Smith Bros. and the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, all companies that CNN covers. When the Journal first broke, controversy erupted over the apparent conflict of interest since Dobbs is an anchor of that coverage.

CNN ordered a review of all outside relationships that places the employee in conflict with the written policies of the company. CNN's spokesman said that Dobbs apologized for "poor judgment" and returned the \$15,000 he was paid for the done the video.

"Look, my career is an open book," he told the Washington Post. "Seven years ago, I had been in an allocation."

Please see DOBBS/E2



Shoppers buy crafts on the Dmitrievsky street, one of many former state businesses that have been sold at auction to private entrepreneurs in Nizhny Novgorod, Russia.

## Former city of exile assumes new role as model of reform

Editor's note — As Russia emerges from 70 years of central planning, a bold experiment in free enterprise is under way in its industrial heartland. An Associated Press correspondent spent a week talking with businessmen, regional officials and ordinary citizens for the first of an occasional series on capitalism in the former Soviet Union.

The Associated Press

NIZHNY NOVGOROD, Russia — Josef Stalin vowed to build "socialism in one country." Seven decades later, Boris Nemtsov is running an experiment in the Russian press calls "capitalism in one province."

Nemtsov is the brash young governor of the Nizhny Novgorod region, an area the size of South Carolina in the middle of European Russia. Its main city, formerly called Gorky, is where the late dissident Andrei Sakharov spent seven years of internal exile.

Until last fall, the city was off-limits to foreigners because its factories made nuclear submarines, jet fighters and armored vehicles.

Today, it battles with Russian entrepreneurs driving new Mercedes cars and international advisers wearing bow ties and suspenders. The hottest restaurant serves American-style fried chicken and flies the Stars and Stripes.

Nemtsov, a 33-year-old physicist with little experience in politics, has pushed free-

backyard synagogues, with repression into the country's main laboratory of change.

Yeltsin toured the region in January and tacitly approved what is being done.

Some examples:

- While the rest of Russia dithered over privatization, Nizhny Novgorod auctioned off state-owned stores and small businesses in March. More than 100 food stores, restaurants, barber shops, dry cleaners and clothing stores are in private hands.

- Although the Russian parliament has refused to legalize private ownership of farmland, two Nizhny Novgorod farmers' region were sold to a private company.

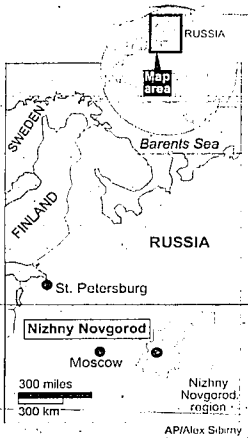
Advisers from International Finance Corporation of Washington, D.C., a branch of the World Bank, helped organize the small-business auctions and are drafting a plan to break up the state-run trading monopoly.

Two retired American businessmen arrived in May to help convert military plants to civilian production. They are the first resident volunteers from International Executive Service Corps of Stamford, Conn., and plan to stay a year.

The U.S. government, which is financing the defense-industry conversion project, chose Nizhny Novgorod because of its commitment to reform.

Physically, Nizhny Novgorod has changed little since it was Gorky. An old fortress dominates a hill above two majestic rivers, the Oka and the Volga, which

Please see GORKY/E2



API/Alex Sibirsky

## Workplace is no place for playing games

It is not the oldest profession but it is the oldest game in town.

In business lingo it's called playing hardball. Hardball is the downside of organizational politics.

It is the dirty laundry of organizations that business classes pour bleach and fabric softener on. But new managers quickly learn there is a major gap between theory, how organizations are supposed to work and reality, what really happens.

All the managers forced out of their jobs the number one reason is politics. This includes resigning under threat of discharge, demotions, lateral shifts to less meaningful positions, or being fired.

Much has been written about games and game players. You can study Cain and Abel, Macbeth, Hitler, or Herodotus. It is sanctioned in warfare, professional sports, and political campaigns. Tactics include divide and conquer, surprise attacks,

pretend about what the "other" employees have said about you is a favorite.

When pressed for names or specific problem areas are given.

This is justified as confidential with the implied threat of "telling you this for your own good."

Anxiety starts creeping out of bones. Employees become suspicious of each other and begin running to the boss with tattletale creeds. People on the outside are stunned at the crazy behaviors.

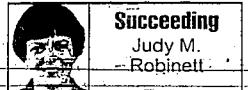
The third game is painful. "Let's make him so miserable he will leave." After all,

if you leave you couldn't run with the big dogs. Extreme control is the weapon of choice. Checking every move, questioning attendance at meetings, and monitoring what you said, and monitoring your phone's parrot prevents.

Most managers don't want to play.

Avoid those that do. Make sure they understand you are not a threat. Finally, don't take it personally. Remember that whoever held the position would have the same problem. And what comes around, goes around — even if it takes a little longer.

**Judy Bennett** of Twin Falls leads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, 83403.



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett





# Tradewinds

Chur Alexander has joined Irwin Realty as a sales associate. Alexander will continue to anchor KIVI's News at Night at 10:30 p.m. weekdays.

Four television and radio stations that broadcast locally won awards in the Idaho State Broadcasters Awards, 1992. "Best in Broadcasting" contest.

The association names one winner in each category.

The public radio station KBSU of Boise won in the categories best sports news story and best feature news story.

KBAR/KZDX of Burley won in the best commercial copy and best public service or public affairs categories. The station also won the category best awards in the "Baby Your Baby" special awards category.

The public television station KATV-TV of Boise won top honors for best public-affairs program. KTVB-TV, which broadcasts in Twin Falls, K8AS, won awards in these categories: best news story, best sports news story, best feature news story, best news photography, best commercial photography, best commercial photographer, best commercial copy, best public service announcement and best promotion using television.

The station also was honored for having the best public affairs show in the "Baby Your Baby" contest. Janet Boyd, a registered representative in Twin Falls with Financial Network Investment Corp. recently attended the company's eighth National Planning Conference.

# Drought bites deep into farmers' income

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly.

Idaho farmers won't have much money left after they finish paying extra drought-caused expenses this year, according to a state economist. Idaho farmers will see a 46 percent cut in 1992 net income, compared to the banana years of 1989 and 1990, Richard Gardner wrote in the July Idaho Economic Forecast. But those extra expenses will be good news — perhaps — to some growers, farm workers and early lenders who benefit from the money being poured in by neighbors.

Droughts generate their own economic activity that tends to offset economic effects of farmers' and ranchers' lost income, Gardner wrote. In early April, water stopped gurgling from a spring near Billingsley Creek on Donnie McFadden's farm. The same thing happened across the road on Bob Tupper's place. A lifelong resident of the farm that his parents started in 1929, Tupper, 72, said it's the first time his spring has ever gone dry. "The hard part for me is it is an indication of a continuing trend, there goes Billingsley Creek," said McFadden, owner of a racehorse breeding farm. "It's the creek dries up, all your green pasture and alfalfa goes brown."

## Farmbeat

dropping since the 1950s, staying only brief recoveries during wet years.

Declining aquifer levels have brought together an unlikely coalition of business, environmental, irrigation and agriculture interests. "We have no budget at this point and no officers," said Southern Idaho Water Alliance member Dave Erickson of Clear Springs Trout Co. of Buhl. "We're just a loose-knit group with a common interest."

Magic Valley water users point fingers upstream when assigning blame for declining aquifer levels. When asked, many irrigators, including representatives from both the North Side and Twin Falls canals, say deep-well pumps at Millers Den on the Snake River Plain are consuming groundwater that by rights should find its way into the hands of senior water users in the Magic Valley. "I don't think there is any data to back that up," said Blaine Cook, a Magic Valley farmer who irrigates 7,000 acres of cropland by private well with his father-in-law, Ross Hunsaker. "I don't think anybody knows."

## Briefly

### Execs offer free business counseling

TWIN FALLS — Free business counseling for small-business owners will be available in Burley and Twin Falls later this month. Representatives from the Service Corps of Retired Executives, a program sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls on Aug. 26 and Burley on Aug. 27. The sessions will be at the Southern Idaho Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus and the Burley Chamber of Commerce. For reservations in Twin Falls, call the center at 733-9554 ext. 477 and for a Burley session, call the chamber at 678-7230.

### Savings bonds sales top \$1 billion

WASHINGTON — Sales of U.S. savings bonds topped the billion-dollar mark in July for the fifth time this year, the government said Thursday. Sales reached \$1.13 billion last month, up 47 percent from the same month a year ago, the Treasury Department said, as investors continued to be attracted to the relatively high interest rates bonds are offering compared with other investments. Savings bonds that are held for five years or longer earn a guaranteed minimum rate of 6 percent or the average of market-based rates for the period, whichever figure is higher. The current market-based rate is 5.58 percent. That figure is adjusted every six months. Since January—a total of \$7.73 billion in savings bonds have been sold.

### Thiokol reports \$63 million net income

OGDEN, Utah — Thiokol Corp. has reported net income of \$63 million for the fiscal year that ended June 30, up 18 percent over the \$53.4 million of fiscal 1991. Per share net income was \$3.12, compared to \$2.75 for the previous year, according to a report Tuesday. Thiokol produces solid rocket motors, ordnance and composite products for the space and defense industries and proprietary fastening systems. Fiscal 1992 sales were \$1.31 billion, a 4 percent increase over last year's \$1.25 billion. The company said the increased sales were due to the inclusion of Huck International's fastening systems sales of \$106.9 million. Huck was acquired by Thiokol in the second quarter. The sales increase was partially offset by a 4 percent decline in aerospace sales. Company spokesman Steve Lawson said that was due primarily to reduced deliveries on several military tactical programs.

### Businessman offers to buy Continental

HOUSTON — A Houston businessman has offered \$385 million for Continental Airlines, according to published reports. The Houston Chronicle and The Houston Post Thursday quoted sources close to Continental as saying the \$385 million would be in cash, with \$60 million coming directly from Alfredo Brener. Brener, 40, president of American Bresco Corp., is a member of the wealthy Mexican Brener family, the largest independent shareholders of Mexico City-based Mexicana Airlines. Brener also controls franchise rights for Blockbuster Video Stores in Mexico.

### Coors introduces sparkling malt drink

GOLDEN, Colo. — Coors Brewing Co. has introduced a carbonated malt beverage that will be test-marketed beginning next month. Zima ClearMalt, with a 3.7 percent alcohol content, joins a growing field of beer alternatives that range from fine coolers and spritzers to Seagram Beverage Co.'s new Seagram's Spritzer. "We believe this product has established an entirely new category, distinct from spritzers and distinct from beer," Coors spokesman Dave Taylor said Thursday.

### 30-year mortgages remain unchanged

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.05 percent this week, basically unchanged from the week before, according to a national survey released Friday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. It was the first time in six weeks that rates had not declined. Last week they dropped to 8.05 percent, the lowest level since July 1973. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.30 percent, down from 5.37 percent last week. The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Robotics

Continued from E1

What was really missing from all the futuristic ideas of robotics is the machinery that makes them work. The industrial robots are controlled by what Clark terms a "master-slave relationship," with the machine copying the movements of person stepped into a controller machine. "These robots allow a person to do a lot in a few minutes of his work location while the actual work could be taking place far away," Jacobson said. The one-armed, three-fingered robot being developed for the Navy, for example, can function underwater five miles away from its cable in a water zone up to 20,000 feet under the ocean. It's equipped with video eyes, so the human operator can see what it sees.

The so-called dexterous arm, nicknamed ADAM, is less complex but operates the same way. The arm, with a 6-foot reach and able to lift 600 pounds, being sold to work on power lines. Development never ceases at the CED because "there's always room for improvement," Jacobson said. Back to fantasy: Movie-goers were dazzled by the antics of "Star Wars" and the "Terminator" films, and Jacobson hopes to eventually produce such robots. "We could make a funny, paper mache model like the Terminator," he said, referring to the special effects that created the high-powered killing machine in Terminator II. "The only problem with that is it doesn't last."

Jacobson believes the robotics industry is lagging because it is a new field and prices are exorbitant, with the average complex robot costing between \$300,000 to \$600,000. "The price is understandable if you realize this is an area with no infrastructure," Jacobson said, explaining that the CED has to machine every intricate piece of its robots. "If I wanted to build a car, I could buy a motor. I'll want to build a motor I have to invent the motor," he said. By 2002, Jacobson wants to cut the cost of a complex robot by more than half.

## Real estate figures mark vitality of economies in Idaho, Utah

The Associated Press Analysis has gotten another validation of their forecasts that Idaho's economy is strong and continuing to expand, despite the recession the rest of the nation has been trying to shed. The National Association of Realtors said recently its latest survey found home sales increased in Idaho this spring faster than in all but seven other states — compared to the same period a year ago. And the survey indicated demand for housing was strong since the median price of a home in Boise was up nearly 10 percent this spring from the spring of 1991. Only 10 other cities — four in the Pacific Northwest — recorded high percentage increases. Home sales in Idaho were 15.6

percent higher during the April-June spring quarter than they were during the second quarter of 1991. Sales totaled 21,500. The increase underscored the magnet the Idaho economy has become for workers seeking better opportunities than their home states offer. The highest increase was in neighboring Utah, where home sales were up more than 28 percent. Four other western states — Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico — also saw dramatic increases. The other two were Pennsylvania and New Hampshire, where the recession had depressed housing values to near fire-sale levels. The median price for a home in Boise rose nearly 10 percent during the year to \$81,000. The city has been in a residential building boom

sparked by job expansion that has significantly increased population. The most expensive homes are in Honolulu, where the median price is nearly \$340,000, and San Francisco, where homes are running at \$262,000. But in each, the value has fallen from a year ago. Waterloo, Iowa, had the lowest median sales price at \$46,200, up modestly from 1991. The national median home price was just over \$103,000, up 2.3 percent from the spring of 1991. The sharpest price increase in the 127 metropolitan areas surveyed was in eastern Washington where values rose 21.7 percent in Richland and nearly 20 percent in Spokane.

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# You, housing and the economy

**NEW YORK (AP)** — With new-housing demand remaining weak, and with some units in the existing-home market remaining unsold for most of a year, you might think the last thing the economy needs is more homes.

But it is not that simple. And because it isn't, legislators, look to the home-building industry to spur the economy.

In the National Association of Home Builders' calls "a bold step to reinvigorate the economy," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has proposed a \$2.500 tax credit for first-time buyers of both new and existing homes.

NAHB president Robert "Jay" Buchert likes the idea, of course, because his members would benefit. But he Buchert justified in saying that the proposal is also the "perfect prescription to revive the sluggish economy."

The home-building industry has long promoted the "affordable" rates and those of the overall economy are intertwined, and perhaps with justification, since weakness in housing is often the first indication of recession.

Housing is a recession's first and often most extreme victim, then it follows — or so goes the argument — that a recovery in housing may also be the precursor of economic recovery.

The NAHB does its part to encourage that thesis. Housing construction, it says, "stimulates the economy directly by generating jobs, wages and tax revenues."

That stimulation, it says, then "ripples" through the economy.

The construction of 1,000 single-family homes, says the NAHB, generates 1,750 worker-years of employment in construction and construction-related industries; \$45.7 million in wages; \$18.8 million in federal, state and local tax revenues; and \$1.6 million in first-year local property taxes.

The ripple demand for materials feeds well to lumber producers, wall board manufacturers, asphalt shingle fabricators, paint manufacturers, pipemakers, distributors of refrigerators, sinks, tubs and garbage disposals.

The NAHB contention is convincing, but the questions remain: Does the country need more housing? If it does, why hasn't there been more demand for housing from potential buyers?

Much weakness, economists say, is a result of general economic uncertainty rather than any disinterest by buyers. Unemployment and job insecurity are extremely high. Wages have barely risen. Political uncertainty prevails.

While conceding that there seems not to be a great demand in the marketplace, the economists say the potential is there, especially at the lower end of the price range. The trick, they say, is to realize that potential.

They point to statistics that show home ownership rates steadily until the 1970s, and then falling. High prices and taxes, difficulties with financing and inability to save for downpayments often are cited as the reasons why.

In 1991, NAHB figures show, home ownership rates fell to the lowest levels in almost two decades in all the traditional age categories through 50-54 years.

The only improvements were in older age groupings.

In 1991, for example, 42.9 percent of those age 25-29 owned their homes. By 1984, the rate was down to 38.6 percent, and in 1991 to just 33.8 percent. This in a nation that prides itself on home ownership.

In the 30-34 category the decline was to 51.2 percent from 61.7 percent in the 25-29 grouping to 62.3 percent from 69.6 percent, among those age 40-44 to 69.5 percent from 76.5 percent, in the 50-54 group to 76.1 percent from 77.3 percent.

Through statistics such as these that the housing people identify their cause with that of the nation's economy. Help us, they say, and you'll be helping yourself and your family. You help end the recession, find jobs for people, raise taxes, and the federal deficit may be even lower the federal deficit.

# James Rouse: Urban visionary

## Noted pioneer of shopping malls turns sights on urban housing

**COLUMBIA, Md. (AP)** — James W. Rouse would like to give every poor person in America a chance at clean, affordable housing within a generation.

An appreciative goal? Not if you consider what the 78-year-old developer has done so far.

In the 1950s, he was a pioneer of the indoor shopping mall. In the '60s, he developed the planned-city concept. His festival marketplaces came a decade later, helping transform distressed downtown areas into tourist magnets.

On the strength of these innovations, The Rouse Co., which he founded more than 40 years ago, has become the nation's largest publicly held, developing real-estate company. Last year's profit totaled \$15.8 million, or 33 cents, on \$573.5 million in revenue. That compared to a loss in 1990 of \$1.8 million, or 8 cents a share, on \$529.6 million in revenue, reflecting a decision to retire some debt.

But Rouse's current project goes far beyond profit. In 1982, three years after his retirement as chief executive officer of The Rouse Co., he started The Enterprise Foundation. The group's mission is to first house the poor, then move them "out of poverty into the mainstream of American life."

Toward that end, the foundation has assisted self-help groups in 90 cities in building 18,000 homes so far.

"He's clearly been a towering figure in developing ideas that have led to the improvement of the quality of life of people," said Jerry Kaufman, president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning in Madison, Wis.

Planners and builders see Rouse as an icon and visionary, but he hardly looks the part. His grandfatherly smile, scrunched eyebrows, casual suit and cloth hats, make him look more like a college professor.

F. Burton Harvey III, a former Wall Street financier who helps run Enterprise, said Rouse's natural optimism drives others.

"He believes that if you set the goal large enough and don't just work at problems incrementally, but work on a solution, extraordinary things can happen. That's how he's moved through life."

Rouse's determination was born of tragedy.

A native of rural Easton, Md., and the youngest of five children, Rouse was 16 when he lost both parents to illness in 1930, shortly after his father's earned goods distribution company failed.

As the Depression hit its depth in the early 1930s, Rouse worked a double shift as an auditor for a Baltimore parking garage company while attending night classes at the University of Maryland law school.



James Rouse meets with residents of Sandtown, a west Baltimore neighborhood, about his plan to give every poor person in the United States a chance at clean, affordable housing.

## The Rouse file

**NAME:** James Wilson Rouse  
**AGE:** 78  
**BACKGROUND:** Born in Easton, Md., on April 26, 1914. He lives in Columbia, Md.  
**PERSONAL:** Married to the former Patty Traugott, his second wife. Has one daughter and two sons from a previous marriage.  
**EDUCATION:** Graduated from the University of Maryland north law school in 1937. He holds honorary degrees from Morgan State University, Washington College and Johns Hopkins University.  
**OCCUPATION:** Chairman of The Enterprise Foundation.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:** Founded The Rouse Co. in 1939 and built it into the nation's largest publicly held development company. Retired as chief executive officer in 1979 and as chairman in 1984. Founded Enterprise Foundation in 1982, serving as chief executive officer in 1991. He also served on President Eisenhower's Advisory Committee on Housing, where he coined the term "urban renewal." Honorary lifetime member of the American Planning Association and American Institute of Architects.  
**FAVORITE PASTIMES:** Camping, fishing, cooking on weekends, especially wild game.  
**QUOTE:** "Profit is not the legitimate purpose of business. The legitimate purpose of business is to provide a product or service that people need and do it so well that it's profitable."

\$61,000.

Still, Rouse calls Columbia "a much freer society." Shunning more exclusive locales, he and his wife, Patty, live there in a ranch house.

Rouse, who coined the term "urban renewal" while serving on President Eisenhower's Advisory Committee on Housing in the 1950s, turned his attention back downtown in 1976 with construction of Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston.

The first "festival marketplace" combined specialty shops in a group of historic buildings, with a seemingly intimate variety of food, musicians, comics and puppets performed along its squeaky clean, tree-lined walkways.

"It was a warm place for people to go... not just a bunch of guys hawkking whatever products, there might be," said Benjamin Thompson, the architect who sold Rouse on the idea, then designed it.

Marketplaces developed by Rouse now draw millions of visitors each year and have spurred construction of new hotels, offices and homes.

But these projects did little to stem the crime, drugs and hopelessness that now pervades many inner cities.

The Enterprise Foundation uses corporate and private donations, tax incentives and government grants to finance and train local residents to build or renovate homes at rock bottom prices.

In 1990, Enterprise started what Rouse calls The Neighborhood Transformation Program. The goal is to target three inner city areas and use experts to show the nation how to improve schools and health care, offer job training and family support, and fight drug abuse and other ills.

The first transformation is underway in the Sandtown neighborhood of Baltimore, a decaying area of boarded up rowhouses that is home to roughly 15,000, at an estimated cost of \$1 billion.

The recession, though, has hampered the program's efforts.

Rouse retired as CEO of the foundation last July, although he retains the title of chairman.

# More Americans turn to credit for groceries

Los Angeles Times

With the nation's unemployment level at 7.7 percent and the economy sputtering, there is growing concern that more Americans are turning to their credit cards to pay for essentials, including their weekly groceries.

Consumer advocates are alarmed at an explosion of credit card charges at supermarkets. The number of grocery stores accepting Visa growing centers jumped more than sixfold to 5,000 in the past year and total purchases are increasing at more than 50 percent a year.

"I think it's totally inappropriate to use credit cards for food purchases," said Ken McEldowney, director of Consumer Action in San Francisco. "When the financially strapped start to use credit cards for essentials, it's a sign that they are about to go further into debt."

Frances Smith, vice president of the Consumer Credit Education Foundation, an organization founded by a consumer finance trade group, agreed.

She said that many consumers end up paying more for food when they use charge cards.

"It's never a good idea to use credit to purchase essentials," she said.

But grocers and credit card issuers say allowing purchases to be charged at supermarkets offers consumers convenience, just like the time-saving service provided at other types of stores. They also say there is little evidence that card use at supermarkets has contributed significantly to a recent rise in credit card debt.

"It's time-saving and convenient to pay with a Visa card," said Armen Khachatourian, vice president of supermarket-merchant relations at San Francisco-based Visa USA. "People use credit cards at delis, restaurants and flower shops all the time. I don't see the difference between ordering flowers with a card and using a card to buy at supermarkets."

There is no doubt that plastic is becoming more popular with food shoppers.

Visa USA, America's largest credit card company, said that card purchases at supermarkets totaled \$981 million in the 12-month period that ended April 1, well above the \$640 million for the previous 12 months. Consumers used Mastercard to ring up \$550 million in sales during the first

six months of 1992, against only \$190 million during the same period last year.

The trend is reflected in the food-retailing industry. Only 800 supermarkets accepted credit cards, issued by Mastercard and Visa for checkout purchases before April 1991.

Today, more than 5,000 supermarkets accept the cards. Also, the number of grocery stores issuing Discover credit cards, issued by Sears, Roebuck & Co., has increased about 75 percent in the last year.

Hughes Markets is among the grocery chains accepting credit cards. The Los Angeles-based company began installing the equipment that processes the credit cards in January and now has machines in all 52 of its stores in Southern California.

"We're moving more toward a cashless society, and a customer feels safer if he or she doesn't have to use cash," said Jack Ackroyd, director of advertising at Hughes.

However, consumer advocate Smith sees a difference. "People using the card for food purchases could end up paying more for those goods in interest if they don't immediately pay the entire bill," she said. "I'm concerned because only 50 percent of credit card users pay off their balance each month."

Visa contends that most of its card users do not dig a credit hole by charging their food purchases. Visa officials say that while about 43 percent of their cardholders avoid revolving credit charges by paying their balance monthly, the figure is 56 percent for food purchases. Indeed, Visa said that a majority of its customers use the cards for food purchases for reasons unrelated to the economy.

McEldowney of Consumer Action in San Francisco scoffs at those claims.

"It's almost immoral for supermarkets to accept credit," he said. "The growth in credit card use at markets is a sign of recession and a result of card issuers and banks encouraging such use."

Consumer advocates say their concern is heightened by the sluggish economy. They note that the federal government is projecting only a 1 percent increase in per-capita income in 1992, adjusting for inflation meaning that more disposable income will likely have to go for essentials such as food.

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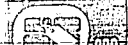
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Attention subcontractors
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805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

805 Cameras and equipment
Call 734-2335

807 CLOTHING

807 Clothing
Call 734-2335

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

808 Communication devices
Call 734-2335

810 FIREWOOD

810 Firewood
Call 734-2335

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 Furniture and carpets
Call 734-2335

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 Furniture and carpets
Call 734-2335

817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

817 Musical instruments
Call 734-2335

818 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

818 Heating and air conditioning
Call 734-2335

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

814 Jewelry and furs
Call 734-2335

BREATHING RUBY RING

Breathing ruby ring
Call 734-2335

815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 Lawn and garden
Call 734-2335

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

817 Miscellaneous for sale
Call 734-2335

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

817 Miscellaneous for sale
Call 734-2335

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

820 Pets and supplies
Call 734-2335

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

822 Tools and machinery
Call 734-2335

823 VEGETABLES

823 Vegetables
Call 734-2335

823 PETS AND SUPPLIES

823 Pets and supplies
Call 734-2335

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

820 Pets and supplies
Call 734-2335

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

822 Tools and machinery
Call 734-2335

823 VEGETABLES

823 Vegetables
Call 734-2335

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

823 Variety foods and services
Call 734-2335

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ROY RAYMOND FORD 'BUY RIGHT' advertisement featuring a pickup truck image and various vehicle sale examples with prices like \$12,015 and \$9,587.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

827-1005

827 GARAGE SALES
Joramo - Guns, scopes, road racing props, paintball...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1971-81 Cummins-600...
1977 13' 6" Camper...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
Want gas mileage? 1979 Fair 18 ft. motor home...
1987 Prevost Regal 90...

910 SPORTING GOODS
Pool table, good for home use, good cond...
Cubman electric golf cart...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1980 Coachman 36'-pull behind trailer...
1982 24' Sport King...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
Camper tent trailer, sleep 6, exc. condition...
ANDERSON'S RV
\*\*\* \*\* \*

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
STARBRAE TENT TRAILERS
Highest quality, best prices...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1992 Chevy van, wrecked...
76 Chevy 2 ton PU 4x4...

1003 AUTOS-OTHER
1992 Buick Lesabre Limited...
500 adjust motor...

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
Sat & Sun, 9-4, Clothe, dishes, collectibles...

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT
Coleman generator, 1400, 1700 surge with battery...

905 SPORTING GOODS
13' Bull trailer, 1972, good cond...
15 ft. Shasta travel trailer...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
20 gauge Mossberg w/ scope...
Ruger M-77, 6 EM, heavy barrel...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1988 Coachman 19' like new...
1990 Holiday Rambler 24 trailer...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1988 26 1/2' Alp trailer, new condition...
1989 Lynx Colony 28 1/2' like new...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
15 utility trailer...
1992 16 tandem axle, new tires...

1003 AUTOS-OTHER
1994 Plymouth Reliant, 4 dr, 6 cyl...
1954 Chevy 94 Ar, 4 dr...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1950 Chevy 2 dr coupe...
1950 1964 & 69 Chevys...

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1953 wheel-Honda, \$350...
1973 Honda, (2) one runs...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
20 gauge Mossberg w/ scope...
Ruger M-77, 6 EM, heavy barrel...

905 SPORTING GOODS
13' Bull trailer, 1972, good cond...
15 ft. Shasta travel trailer...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
20 gauge Mossberg w/ scope...
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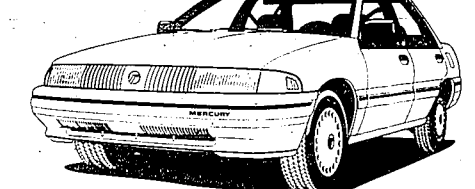
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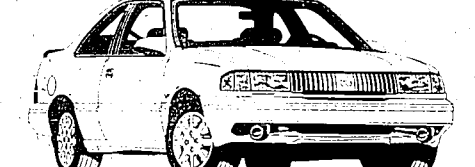
THEISEN MOTORS
NEW CAR CLOSE-OUT

All new cars slashed in price to make room for our new arrivals.
39 YEARS • SAME NAME • SAME LOCATION



1993 MERCURY TRACER

YOU PAY ONLY..... \$18923 PER MO.
Sales price \$1944. No money down, 10% APR, 72 months...



1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

YOU PAY ONLY..... \$19100 PER MO.
Sales price \$1955. 10.95% APR, 72 months...



1992 MERCURY CAPRI

YOU PAY ONLY..... \$14666
CLOSURE SALE!
Emmett Harrison's DEALER RETAINS REBATE

REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS:
39 years ago we made a commitment to provide our customers with the highest level of product and service...

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Table showing total number of cars sold by brand in Twin Falls County.

NOW LET'S TALK IMPORTS:
TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD..... 144
Total Number of Suzuki Sold..... 114

Our Pride Shines Through!
The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS
For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
701 Main Ave. E. In The Heart of Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

WE FIX
Beeton Whaler, 13.5 hp, 25 hp...

902 BICYCLES
Bicycles for sale, 733-4254
Woman's mountain bike...

902 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
115 HP CHRYSLER, Like new...

902 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
115 HP CHRYSLER, Like new...

902 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
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115 HP CHRYSLER, Like new...

902 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
115 HP CHRYSLER, Like new...

# Transportation 1005-1099

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
1947 Plymouth 2 dr sedan, 318A1, Nova clip, driver, 4455-1555.  
Beautiful 1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, \$3,200. Finance call 733-3829.  
For Sale 1967 Chevy Impala convertible, big black, \$4,500. Call 678-5414.  
Lincoln 1960 Mark, excel cond, \$5,000. FRM1 423-529.  
MUST SELL 1966 Ford Rancher, 1960 or best offer, \$4,000. Call 659-4332 noon-Fri.

**1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1967 Mack cab over, 10 wheel, BW 1 D tractor, 10 spd, 20' wood platform bed, runs good, must sell. Call 543-5452.  
1976 Lion Lift-all, excel cond. 20' bin. 733-7091.  
1949 Grant Dairy Hauler, 20' bin, \$4,200. Call 543-6078.  
3 tractor, \$700. Mitsubishi 16hp tractor with tiller & blades. \$3,500. 733-3829.  
1978 GMC 2 ton unit loader, trailer, hydraulic & electric. \$1,800. 678-1181.  
74 Tempo hopper with hitch & 10' over tarp. \$5,600. Call 543-4710.  
CAT 12 GRADER, old but good. \$5,000. Call day or night. 735-8500.

**1007 TRUCKS**  
1953 GMC truck 1000. Call 632-4710.  
1974 GMC 2 ton, hydraulic bed & grain bed, new motor. Call 328-4424.  
1969 Ford pickup, 800 cc original motor, looks real nice, asking \$900 or best offer. Call 733-7872 or 734-3343 for Steve.  
1971 2 ton Chevy moving van, has lift gate, \$4,000. Move yourself, then turn call. 324-4857 or 324-5367.  
1972 Ford 3/4 ton PU, with utility bed and rack, \$600 or best offer. Call 788-0500.  
1972 International 2 ton truck runs great, \$625. Hans, good clean truck, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 536-2718.  
1977 Datsun, \$700. Call 733-3868 or 734-5212.  
1978 Ford pickup, \$1,500. 4x4, shortbed, MUST SEE! 324-8185 ask for Max.  
1979 white Chevy LV, 1200 miles on engine, new, New Point Auto Trans. Looks & runs like new, \$1,600. 734-4869, eve, 4 day works.  
1980 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, \$1,200. Call 424-8778.  
1980 Ford 1 1/2 ton, lift bed, exc. cond. \$1,000. Call 734-5212.  
1981 1 1/2 ton, FM, exc. cond. \$4,200. 736-5827.  
1987 1/2 ton, mileage, \$5,000 or best offer. 734-7241.  
74 Chevy SHORTBOX, 4 cyl 3 speed, new paint & upholstery, \$1,600. Call 324-5621.  
82 GMC 1 ton dual PU, AC, 4x4, new top and new paint & shell. \$4,500. 324-5532.  
90 Ford F250 extended cab, 8' 6" bed, PS, 82, PW. Bedliner. \$43,442.  
McBride Service 136 Maxwell Ave.  
1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, 10 wheel, PS, air brakes, long frame, truck engine. \$18,500.  
1981 International 2 ton, 52, PS, 16 ft. dump bed & lift. \$2,500.  
1977 Dodge, 52, PS, 10 wheel, PTO \$3,195.  
1981 Ford 5000, 7 speed, 3208 Cat engine, air brakes, PS, \$8,950.  
1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, new engine, 52, PS, \$7,500.  
1979 Prieta, 10 wheel, PS, air brakes, long frame, \$9,950.  
1982 Kirby food box. \$92.  
4 ton crew-cab '79 Dodge reduced from \$2795 to \$2195. Must call 734-1635.

**1008 4X4**  
1972 H 4x4 PU 1/2 ton, 392 engine, 4 spd. Call 324-1262 after 5pm.  
1976 Dodge Ram Charger, 1971 4x4, AT, AC, cruise, 76 K actual miles, black on black, nice truck. \$2,900. Call 659-4332.  
1977 Chevy Blazer, new paint, new interior, 4 spd, 6 cyl, 4x4, lift kit, new tires/wheels. \$3,500. Call 294-9528.  
1977 Ford 4x4, shell, AC, AT, PB, PS, 400 engine. Only 70K mi. 423-5104.  
1978 Chevrolet, 72,000 mi., AC, sun roof, CB, 1600 cc. tires, Edelbrock heads & manifold, exc. cond. \$4,200. Call 733-2424.  
1978 Ford Bronco XL, loaded, all power, good tires, sharp. \$9,900. Call 324-4224 or 734-7211.  
1979 Blazer, new paint, tires, wheels. \$4,500 with new wheels. Call 733-2424.  
1979 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, new front and main seals, new exhaust system, new wheels, 4 new 16" pins and looks great. AC and cruise (just bought new one, \$800. 1982 Dodge A/C. E. Across from Smith's 736-0068.  
1984 Chevy Silverado 4x4, loaded, lots of extras, exc. cond. "HELP" need to sell. 736-7360.  
1978 Ford Bronco II, AC, 4 spd, good, cond., \$6,000. Call 934-5935.  
1985 Isuzu pickup 4x4, new motor, truck top, \$1,300. Call 732-1964 ask for Jeff!

**ROY & RAYMOND**  
**FORD/MITSUBISHI**  
**BUY RIGHT SALE!**  
Look for the Red Bull Right Deal!

**VALUE CORNER**

73 FORD PINTO #12324 \$399  
74 FORD GALAXIE #32371 \$497  
77 CHRYSLER LeBARON #32173 \$588  
75 AMERICAN EAGLE #32348 \$593  
78 MERCURY MONARCH #32131 \$596  
78 MERC. MARQUIS #32103 \$696  
80 MERCURY CAPRI #32320 \$698  
77-CHEVY-MONTE CARLO #32398 \$781  
65 GMC 1500 #42210 \$993  
78 FORD FAIRMONT #32195 \$997  
75 JEEP WAGONEER #42182 \$998

**CARS**

84 CHEVY CHERY #32383 \$2788  
83 OLDS CUTLASS #32312, WAS \$3995 \$2876  
78 LINCOLN CONT. #32351, WAS \$4995 \$2972  
88 FORD ESCORT #39675, WAS \$4995 \$2981  
87 DODGE SHADOW #32361, WAS \$4995 \$2992  
86 PONT. SUNBIRD #39673, WAS \$4995 \$2993  
88 FORD ESCORT WGN. #32308, WAS \$5995 \$3863  
89 FORD FESTIVA #32351, WAS \$5995 \$3976  
88 DODGE SHADOW #32354, WAS \$4995 \$3976  
86 TOYOTA CAMRY #39673, WAS \$5995 \$3981  
89 FORD ESCORT WGN. #32346, WAS \$6995 \$3981  
84 BUICK RIVIERA #39674, WAS \$5995 \$3992  
85 OLDS 98 #32302, WAS \$5995 \$3996  
88 CHEVY BERETTA #32328, WAS \$6495 \$4576  
88 MAZDA 323 #32303, WAS \$6995 \$4973  
88 FORD TEMPO #32324, WAS \$6995 \$4983  
87 PONT. BONN. #32327, WAS \$7995 \$4998  
87 TOYOTA CAMRY #32270, WAS \$6495 \$5274  
89 CHEVY CELEBRITY #39668, WAS \$7995 \$5987  
91 CHEVY CAVALIER #32310, WAS \$8995 \$6981  
88 CHRY. LeBARON #32311, WAS \$8995 \$6993  
87 TOYOTA CAMRY #32363, WAS \$8995 \$7667  
89 FORD MUSTANG #32351, WAS \$9995 \$7892  
86 BUICK REGAL #39651, WAS \$9995 \$7991  
90 V.W. GOLF #32306, WAS \$9995 \$7997  
89 PONT. GRAND PRX #32346, WAS \$9995 \$8871  
91 MERC. TRACER #32300, WAS \$9995 \$8887  
87 FORD MUSTANG #32341, WAS \$10,995 \$8976  
87 CHEVY C-10 4X4 #42181, WAS \$10,495 \$9287

**TRUCKS**

77 FORD F-150 S.C. #42201, WAS \$3995 \$2593  
87 FORD RANGER #42170, WAS \$4995 \$3688  
85 FORD BRONCO II #46, #42208, WAS \$4995 \$3883  
86 FORD F-250 S.C. #42207, WAS \$4995 \$3988  
88 NISSAN CUSTOM #42209, WAS \$4995 \$3993  
86 DODGE CARAVAN, VAN, #42186, WAS \$6495 \$4996  
91 MIT. MIGHTY MAX #49581, WAS \$7995 \$5988  
87 FORD F-350 #42142, WAS \$8995 \$6997  
87 FORD AEROSTAR VAN, #42192, WAS \$9495 \$7886  
89 CHEVY 1500 4X4 #42163, WAS \$12,995 \$10,987  
91 FORD RANGER, S.C. #42198, WAS \$12,695 \$10,993  
90 FORD F-150 4X4 #42145, WAS \$14,995 \$12,981  
90 GMC 4X4 #49591, WAS \$15,995 \$12,987  
91 MIT. MONTERO 4x4 #49579, WAS \$17,995 \$15,961  
92 FORD AEROSTAR, VAN, #49596, #49597 \$15,986  
91 OLDS BRAVADO #42194, WAS \$18,995 \$16,988

**Magic Valley's BEST BUYS!**

Take A Look At These Savings!

1978 AUDI 5000 \$1388  
1980 SUBARU WAGON \$1588  
1985 MERCURY LYNX WGN. \$1988  
1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$2188  
1979 LINCOLN MARK V. \$2488  
1988 DODGE ARIES 4 DR. \$2688  
1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$2788  
1988 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. \$2988  
1984 AUDI 5000 WAGON \$3288  
1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELE \$3488  
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$3888  
1988 MAZDA 323 4 DR. \$3988  
1987 DODGE LANCER 4 DR. \$3988  
1988 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. \$4788  
1990 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. \$5488  
1989 DODGE LANCER 4 DR. \$5488  
1987 HONDA CIVIC \$5988  
1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. \$6988  
1991 MERCURY TRACER LTS \$7988  
1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. Nice car. Automatic, air conditioning. WAS \$12,995 NOW JUST \$10488  
1992 MAZDA MX-6 LX 2 DR. Air, AM/FM, cassette, power sunroof, fully equipped, only 4,000 miles. SOLD NEW FOR ALMOST \$20,000 NOW JUST \$13988

REMEMBER FRIENDS ONLY \$49 down. \*On Approved Credit.  
All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Effective thru August 15, 1992.

**LATHAM**  
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
• JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**\$11846** Per Mo. OAC

**NEW 1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL 3 DR. HATCHBACK**



#2H0H0, #2H074, #2H072

- 81 HP Engine • Rack & Pinion Steering • Rear Window Defroster • Intermittent Wipers • Full Face Woven Cloth Seats & Carpeting • 5 Year/60,000 Miles Powertrain Warranty • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty, 50 Deductible • Plus 2 Years or 24,000 Miles Hyundai Pays For All Normal Maintenance...About All You Pay For Is A Little Gas!
- NO CASH-USE THE REBATE for your down payment. See price guide for details. Payment includes sales tax, title, \$100 D.C. fee and Idaho title for 72 months. 9.99% APR. \$204.70 total interest. \$6,812.05 amount financed; \$85.29 total of payments.

**ONLY AT:**

**Gary's WESTLAND**  
601 Main Ave. E.  
733-1825 HYUNDAI

**ROY & RAYMOND**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls  
Mon. - Fri. 8-9 • Sat. 9-6  
733-5110

# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Twin Falls grad earns award for work in public administration

H. George Frederickson, a 1952 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has received the Dwight Waldo Award from the American Society for Public Administration. The Waldo Award is given for outstanding contributions to the literature of the field and for scholarly leadership in public administration throughout an extended career.



Frederickson is the Edwin O. Stone Distinguished Professor of Public Administration at the University of Kansas. He is also president emeritus of Eastern Washington University and a fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration. During the past 25 years, he has authored and edited many publications. He is the son of John C. and the late Zelpha Frederickson.

Grants totaling \$546,216 for the 1992-93 fiscal year have been awarded by the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, a major Idaho philanthropic organization designed to aid Idaho charities and create scholarships at Idaho universities and colleges.

The foundation was organized in 1963, through the will of Laura Moore Cunningham, the daughter of Christopher W. Moore, one of the original founders of West One Bank. This year, the College of Southern Idaho received 12 scholarships in amounts of \$1,000 each. The Gooding Hospice Program received \$5,684, the Idaho Youth Ranch received \$15,000 and the Twin Falls CASA Program received \$5,000.

Seniors who received scholarship awards from JUMF Co. this year are Amy Petersen, Amy Covington, Jared Williams, Jordan Williams, Stacey Lucich, Becky Prescott and Chad Parsons. Julie Leir received the Christine Steinecker Memorial Scholarship, awarded to an outstanding JUMP Co. senior who has demonstrated leadership and dedication to the organization.

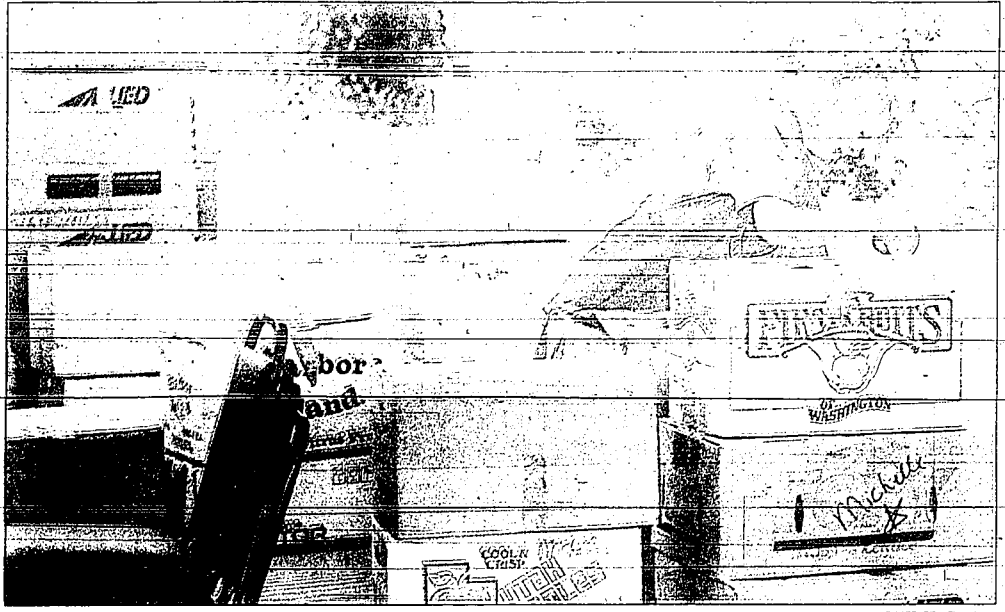
Kristi Lukchus, the daughter of Rich and Sharon Lukchus of Buhl, has been named to the Dean's List at Concordia College in Portland, Ore. She has maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout her sophomore year.

Becky Turner of Twin Falls has a full-length article entitled "Secrets of a Happy Camper" in the June, 1992 issue of Guide magazine. Becky, who will be a 10th-grader at Twin Falls High School this fall, was a Cub News staff member at O'Leary Junior High. She is a 4.0 student, a member of National Helpers and JUMF Co. and was named outstanding 1991-92 student in both French and chorus at her school. She has studied classical ballet for 11 years. Guide is a Christian magazine for young people published in Maryland and circulated throughout the United States.

Among University of Idaho students who have completed requirements for their engineer-in-training certificates are Kenneth J. McKay, Jr., of Jerome; Randall G. Noriyuki of Rupert; Joseph Orth of Wendell; and Charles G. Broekway, Thomas R. Duncan and Dean C. Ralph, all of Twin Falls.

Kathryn Reno Southwick, the daughter of Kathy Southwick, has received high honors from her FFA chapter at Glenns Ferry High School. She has participated in various leadership and judging contests, traveling to Kansas City, Mo., and Washington, D.C., and served as Idaho State FFA treasurer last year. Kathryn, a class valedictorian, was recently selected by the state FFA Association to represent Idaho as a candidate for national officer, with elections scheduled for November.

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.



Ailsa Van Noy double checks boxes going to storage while helping her family get ready for a move from Twin Falls to Cairo, Egypt.

# Making the move right

### Prepare carefully before you pack up all belongings

By Suzanne Huchold  
Times-News correspondent

Everybody does it. Newlyweds and military men and women do it all the time. This year alone, more than 42 million people will be doing it all across America.

Moving, that is. And with more than half of those 42 million folks packing it up and heading it away between Memorial Day and Labor Day, now is the perfect time to perfect your moving skills.

"After death and divorce, moving is the third most stressful event in life," says Jeff Beckman, spokesman for Mayflower Transit, the nation's fourth-largest mover.

But it doesn't have to be. With proper planning, precise packing, and a little TLC for your kids, your pets and yourself, Beckman says, you can be on the road to a successful, stress-free move.

Before you ever bubble wrap that first lamp, make a comprehensive To-Do list with moving dates, household goods inventory lists and the names and numbers of everyone you'll need to make the transition to your new home a smooth one.

Ryder Truck Rental has a booklet entitled The Mover's Advantage, which lists many of the most important items to attend to as soon as you know when and where you're going to move.

If you're hiring someone to do your moving, from packing your delicate crystal to crating your clothes, call the mover van lines for price quotes and ask them if they have special rates for your destination area.

If you're renting a truck and plan to do

### Ensure moving is positive experience for children

The Times-News

If you think moving is stressful, think how your kids must feel.

"A move can be very frightening to children," says John Weissert, vice president of customer service for Mayflower Van Line. "The home is a special place of security and comfort for kids, and when they perceive that they're losing everything that is familiar to them - home, the neighborhood, local friends - they experience anxiety."

Weissert suggests parents approach the move with confidence and optimism, and keep the children well informed about every aspect of the move. If possible, parents should let the children see the new home and neighborhood before the move.

Weissert's positive team about the neighborhood and its younger inhabitants and report back to

kids. If you're moving during the school year, you may have to pre-enroll children in their new schools before you move. Ask school officials for advice.

Let the kids help with the move by planning the route, packing their own belongings and labeling their own boxes. Bring a special item in the car for the trip to the new house.

Give your kids enough time to say goodbye to all their friends in the old neighborhood. A block party with an exchange of addresses, phone numbers and school pictures is a great idea, and an inexpensive photograph book is a nice way to save those memories for your child forever.

When you arrive at the new home, ask your children to look through the new Yellow Pages and pick their favorite type of food.

Then to celebrate their help in making the move a successful one,

all the packing and hauling yourself, make inquiries at national rental places about rates. The cost of any extra you may need - furniture pads, tow bars and car carriers - and where you can return your rented vehicle when you arrive at your destination.

Reserving either a full-service moving company or a rental vehicle as soon as you know about the move will ensure that you get what you need when you need it.

When making the reservation, be sure to know how much stuff you'll have to move. You'll need a 24-foot van if you're moving eight rooms of bulky furniture and a half-dozen major appliances. You'll only need a 10-foot truck if everything

you own can fit into a college dorm room. This is also the time to ask about insurance. The national van lines vary, so inquire about individual policies before you sign on the dotted line. Homeowner's insurance usually doesn't cover you during a move, nor will your regular car insurance cover you if you plan to rent a van and move yourself. Contact your own insurance agent.

Next, take care of the essentials. Send out change of address cards, return library books, pick up laundry and cleaning, cancel your health club membership, close your bank accounts or transfer them to a branch in your new town, and notify all the services and utilities - power,

"After death and divorce, moving is the third most stressful event in life."

- Jeff Beckman, spokesman for Mayflower Transit

phone, trash collection, newspaper and water in your present location and for your new home.

If the gods are with you, service at your present home will cease when you leave it, and service at your new home will be ready when you get there. Ask your power and phone company for "Perfect Payment Records" and you may avoid paying hundreds of dollars in deposits for new hookups.

Have all the locks changed in your new home and hire painters, carpet layers, plumbers, roofers, whatever you need to have your house ready before you move in.

Contact your doctor and ask her to transfer the family's prescriptions to a pharmacy in your new town, and ask her if she'll recommend a doctor for you. Ditto with your dentist.

Collect all your important medical records in one box, along with vet records for your pets, school records, legal documents and titles, banking and financial records, birth certificates, tax returns, passports and insurance documents. If you keep all your important records in one box, you'll spend less time searching for them after you get to your new home.

Get your car serviced before you leave, make motel reservations if you plan to stay overnight along the way, and last, but not least, have a garage sale before you pack up a single thing. Someone else may want the stuff you don't want to move and it's a great way to make some traveling cash.

Please see MOVING/C2

## Fire's terrible beauty is a spectacle of Nature's force

Hailey's mayor had it right last week when he said the fire that threatened his neighborhood possessed a sort of "crude beauty" as it crawled from one ridge to the next.

Like many other people in Hailey and Bellevue last week, I stared in awe at how something so dangerous could be, at the same time, so spectacular. Long lines of orange flame stretched across the face of Della Mountain, dividing fields of charred ground and still-green sagebrush, pine trees and brown grasses.

In areas where the flames had come and gone, the scene was beyond description. Newspaper photos and video clips can never reveal the full impact of acre upon acre of blackened ground, the skeletons of trees standing silent, piles of white ash lying below them where fallen leaves were.

Driving up Townsend Gulch on Tuesday, I got out of my pickup and stood on the barren ground, amazed at how a



Life and Times  
Brad Bowlin

landscape could change so quickly and without warning. Where a shady glen had whispered softly with summer breezes, only empty silence remained.

Whirlwinds sent columns of ash and dust a hundred feet into the stifling-hot air. Tendrils of smoke still curled from the smoldering remains of a creek. The smell was overpowering - not the warm, friendly smell of a campfire but the choking aroma of thick, heavy smoke that hangs in the air and makes your eyes water.

Knowing that the same furious transformation had taken place - and was taking place as I stood there - in dozens

of other unnamed canyons, draws and gullies nearby, I wondered at the fate of the creatures that had lived there. You don't have to be a bunny-hugged-like me to feel pity for the rabbits, deer, squirrels, birds, and other animals that fled in terror before the advancing flames.

Many, inevitably, did not make it as anyone who saw the fire leap and bound when pushed by a strong wind knows. On Tuesday, the winds were mostly calm and unobtrusive, but there were moments when the frightening speed of the wildfire was evident. When the wind fills the flames like a thousand tiny orange sails, the fire line moves with breathtaking velocity, climbing down around rocks and through draws filled with trees.

When the winds were light, the fire climbed slowly, inexorably, down the mountain toward the legions of people watching helplessly. In Townsend Gulch, even the residents whose homes were spared did not escape unscathed by the

fire. In one swipe of Nature's hand, the landscape surrounding their homes was turned from the ripe forest-desert that brought them there to something off the set of a B-grade nuclear holocaust movie. Imagine a million-dollar home surrounded by a lush swatch of well-watered lawn plopped into the middle of a wasteland as empty as a dusty chalkboard.

Images like those must have been torturing the imaginations of the people who watched the flames from below, in between watering their roofs and calling their insurance agents. As night fell, the spectacle went from magical to surreal. The mountain came to life with an eerie glow.

It was more than a reporter's morbid fascination that made me keep watching, almost wishing the flames would not stop. Almost.

Brad Bowlin is the Times-News criminal justice reporter.

INSIDE

Dear Abby C4  
Crossword C6

# Peruvian grandmaster keeps foes in check

By Dan Looney  
Special to The Times-News

Peruvian Grandmaster Julio Granda Zuniga won an impressive 7-2 victory in the U.S. Chess/Samuel Reshevsky Memorial Tournament held July 13 to 16 in Twin Falls. His 10 players were perhaps the strongest U.S.-held round robin since 1972. Eight grandmasters and two international masters competed for \$10,000 prize money.

Taking second with an undefeated 6-2, was Hungarian superstar Judit Polgar, who turned 16 years old during the event. Judit is the youngest grandmaster and the world's top female player.

Players in the event, with their United States Chess Federation ratings and total tournament points: Grandmaster Patrick Wolff (2665) of the United States, 4½; Grandmaster Michael Rohde (2623) of the United States, 3½; Grandmaster Judit Polgar (2549) of Hungary, 6½; Grandmaster Joel Benjamin (2364) of the United States, 5; Grandmaster Lev Psakhis (2629) of Israel, 5; Grandmaster R. Dzindzichashvili (2653) of the

## Chess

- United States, 4½; Grandmaster Julio Granda Zuniga (2531) of Peru, 7; Grandmaster Zsuzsa Polgar (2543) of Hungary, 4½; Grandmaster Jly Gürevich (2594) of the United States, 4½; and National Master Eric Maszkow (2400) of the United States, 0.
- Following are two games from the tournament.
- Round 1, Gürevich (white) and Granda (black)
1. e4, e5
  2. Nf3, Nc6
  3. d4, exd4
  4. Nxd4, Bf6
  5. Nc3, e5
  6. Nd5, d6
  7. Bg5, a6
  8. Nc3, b5
  9. Nd5, Qd5
  10. Bxd2, Qx8
  11. Nxf6+, Qxf6
  12. Bd3, Qg6
  13. O-O, Be7
  14. Q4, ex4
  15. e5, Bf5
  16. Qf6, Be6
  17. Bxf5, Qxf5
  18. exd6, Bxd6
  19. Ra1, Be7
  20. Qx4, Qx4

21. Bb4, O-O
  22. Nb1, Rf8
  23. c3, Rd8
  24. Rd3, Ra4
  25. Bc2, Bc7
  26. Kf1, f5
  27. Bg3, h5
  28. Ke2, h4
  29. Bf2, Nc5
  30. Rg1, Kf7
  31. Be3, Ke8
  32. Bx5, Be5
  33. Rg2, f6
  34. Bf1, h3
  35. Rg3, Ne4
  36. Kd2, Nf2
  37. e4, Bb6
  38. Rg1, Bxh2
  39. Rf1, Bf4
  40. Ke3, Be5+ (white lost, 0-1)
- Round 2, Psakhis (white), Judit Polgar (black)
1. d4, Nf6
  2. e4, g6
  3. Nc3, Bg7
  4. e5, d6
  5. f3, O-O
  6. Bc3, e5
  7. d5, dxc5
  8. Qd8, Ke8
  9. Bxc5, Nc6
  10. Bb4, c6
  11. Bf1, Kd7
  12. Kd1, b6
  13. Ke2, Bb6
  14. b3, Nd7

15. Nc2, Rd8
16. f4, Bxc3
17. Kxc3, Nf5
18. f4, Ng4
19. Bg2, Nf2
20. Rf1, b5
21. Be5, Nd3
22. Nd4, Nc4
23. Bc4, Bxc4
24. Bxc4, Nf2
25. Bx7, Nxc4
26. Rf1, Kf7
27. Bf4, h6
28. e5, Nc4
29. exf6, Kf7
30. Rf4, Nf5
31. Rf5, Bf5
32. Be5, Rd4
33. Kf4, Rd7
34. e5, Rd2
35. Be4, Be2
36. e5, Ra4
37. Ke5, Ra4
38. a6, Re2
39. a7, Re2
40. Kf6, Bc6 (white lost, 0-1)

"The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

# Experts differ on whether dinosaur descendants exist

Q. Is there a chance of any dinosaurs or their relatives being alive today? — Steve Donohue and Brandon Hay.

A. Some experts say that birds are descendants of dinosaurs, but others disagree. Also reptiles are sometimes said to be very distant relatives of the dinosaurs. There is much disagreement on this matter, and one reason is because there is little evidence to work with. Scientists are dependent upon fossils for their information. And fossil records usually leave gaps in information like a history book with a lot of pages ripped out. Still, there are at least 60 paleontologists in the United States working on this question.

Q. How come people become addicted to a beer or a cigarette? — John Campbell.

A. Doctors aren't sure why some people become dependent on alcohol or cigarettes. One theory is that certain personalities are more at risk than others. People who feel they are inadequate or insecure, or people who are under a lot of stress, have a higher chance of becoming addicted. Also, doctors believe that inherited factors can make a

## Kids' Talk

person susceptible. Plus, beer and cigarettes are easy to obtain.

Q. What is fire? — Scott Pierce.

A. Fire is the heat and light that is produced when materials combust. It wasn't until 1777 that chemists understood that fire was created by the very fast union of oxygen with other substances. Different materials burn in different ways and produce varying types of fire. For example, dry wood oxidizes very quickly and will make a very big flame. Q. I would like to know why the planets are round. — Erik Lillelund.

A. The physical laws of the universe dictate that a sphere is the most efficient way to pack matter together. So as the planets formed and material began to concentrate around a point, gravity packed together the planetary material following these natural laws.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write: Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

# Motorcyclist still revving after 77 decades

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Dutch Van Tassel knows why people gawk when he hops off his motorcycle and narrows his helmet.

"It's envy, that's what it is. They're just jealous," the 84-year-old biker says. "Not everyone can ride a motorcycle. Almost nobody does in this long and stays alive."

Van Tassel figures he's logged about half a million miles since 1920, when he first revved up a Flying Merkel, a machine that was "as simple as could be and still run."

Along the way, he's chalked up a few bruises and a golden belt buckle inscribed "Oldest Rider" presented by a national bikers' club last summer.

"The next oldest rider was 10 years younger than me," he recalls.

Van Tassel says the oldest rider in the world is a 95-year-old Englishman. He hopes to reach that plateau by holding to simple rules.

"You've got to be quick on your thoughts and not take any chances," he says. "And some people just aren't cut out for it. Your body has to get used to this kind of exercise."

Nerve damage in his wrist and three recent operations — including open heart surgery — have weakened the retired mechanic's body a bit, but his freewheeling spirit is intact. He still hops on his Honda almost every day, and planned a summer ride to Canada with his two sons.



Dutch Van Tassel, 84, sits in his Fresno, Calif., garage amid mementos from an estimated half a million miles he has logged since 1920.

"It's the freedom of the thing for me," he says. "You can get the same thing in a car, but there's something different with motorcycles. There's nobody bothering you. His garage is full of mechanical keepsakes: a vintage Harley-Davidson, a dozen other old motorcycles and scores of engines, his sons have restored. Helmets, some of them rag-thin and dating back half a century, line one shelf. Another wall displays a 1935 photo of Van Tassel strapped inside a midjet, racing car with an inscription "The Master at Work." That referred to his years as a champion driver on the local racing circuit. "You mention Dutch's name to

"Not everyone can ride a motorcycle. Almost nobody does it this long and stays alive."

— Dutch Van Tassel, 84-year-old motorcycle enthusiast

old racing fans, and you've struck a nerve," says longtime friend Harry Abbott, 68. "He was a kingpin."

But it's not finish lines that remain in the fore of Tassel's mind. It's camping along roadsides and the thousands of miles he logged on cross-country trips, with his wife, Kay. Or it's the journey to Mexico City at 68 and to Florida seven years later.

Although Van Tassel still gets a bike up to 125 mph on open roads, he has always shunned a daredevil image.

"You reach a certain speed, you go on by and it doesn't seem any different," he says. "But I've always kept out of trouble. You have to if you want to stay alive on one of these things."

## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

### THAT BEAUTIFUL LEVERAGE

**QUESTION:** What is meant by the word "leverage" when used in conjunction with investing in real estate?

**ANSWER:** In its simplest terms, leverage means using someone else's money to vastly increase your profit potential. Leverage arises because ALL of the income and ALL of the appreciation in property value belongs to the property-holder regardless of the amount of the loan.

Assume a \$100,000 property was purchased for only \$10,000 down. Five years later, it is sold for \$150,000 (a 50% gain in value). After paying off the \$90,000 mortgage, the investor would realize, not a 50% gain, but a 500% gain on his actual cash investment. That's leverage.

**LEVERAGE, simply means using someone else's money to vastly increase your profit potential.**

\*\*\*\*\*  
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## Moving

Continued from C1

If you move will entail travel time for you and your family, pack a travel kit. Sara Surface, fleet training instructor for Mayflower, says movers should set aside the essentials before they start sorting and packing up the house.

Surface recommends movers pack sufficient cash and credit cards, the checkbook (active account) and I.D. cards, soap, toilet paper, a flashlight, keys to both the old and new houses, and a small tool kit.

Pack a personal suitcase for each family member, as well, with essential clothing, toiletries and medicines. If you're taking your pets along, pack food and medicine for them, too, and make sure they have plenty of breaks for water and exercise during the trip. You may want to ask the mover for a mild sedative to keep your pet calm during the move, and rent or buy a carrier for cats and smaller dogs.

Save all your move-related receipts along the way. Many expenses may be tax-deductible. Call the IRS and ask for Publication 959 for more information.

If you're packing your own stuff, take Polaroid pictures of the inside of each box you pack and tape that picture on the outside of the box. Stuff linens and towels into the empty refrigerator and washing machine to save space, and the dish towels and pot holders to chair and table legs to avoid scratches.

Fill bureau drawers with small, fragile items wrapped in loose clothing. Invest in wardrobe boxes for hanging clothes; you'll save time ironing everything later.

Dispose of paint, solvents, lighter fluid, alcohol and out-of-date medicines; they're dangerous to move.

When you arrive in your new home, walk through it, turn on all the lights and check that your utilities have been hooked up. If you have a phone, call the van lines and check on the progress of your stuff.

When the van arrives, or when you unload the truck you've rented, check the pictures on the boxes to see in which room they should be bestowed for unpacking.

Then, take yourself out for dinner. You deserve it, and those boxes will wait until tomorrow.

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo.

Please call 733-0931, ext. 378, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

## Heart of Europe

A fully-escorted 15-day tour of Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France & Belgium.

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## Albertson College of Idaho

Fall semester, and winter session schedule of Magic Valley classes and special offerings is now available.

See the CSI tabloid in tomorrow's Times-News.

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Engagements

Miller-Christensen

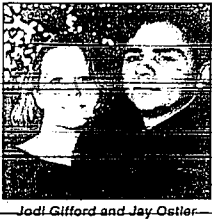
RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Miller of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Elizabeth...



Robert Christensen and Andrea Miller

Gifford-Ostler

JEROME — Larry and Carole Gifford of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Lee Ann...



Jodi Gifford and Jay Ostler

Hamilton-Robertson

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne...



Julienne Hamilton and Keith Robertson

Anniversaries

The Wicklers

ALBION — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wickel of Albion will be honored at an open house Aug. 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Raymond and Betty Wickel

The Morleys

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mauley of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Karen Scott and Jack Morley

The Sills

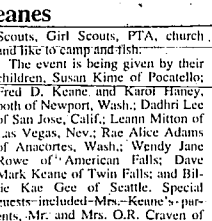
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George Sill of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 16 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.



Anna and George Sill

The Keanes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Keane of Twin Falls were honored at an open house Aug. 8 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Keane and Betty Rae Keane were married Sept. 25, 1942, in Pocatello. They have lived in Pocatello and Twin Falls. He worked at Craven Warehouses and Twin Falls Specialty...

Muir-Quinton

QUINTON — J and Carolyn Muir of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Joelle Annette...



Joelle Muir and Claydon Quinton

Muir is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho. She is the director of the Sawtooth Country Cloggers in Twin Falls.

Quinton is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is employed at BYU.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Stanger-Widmier

MURTAUGH — Greg and Shannon Stanger of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Annette...



Shannon Widmler and Heidi Stanger

Stanger is a 1991 graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended Ricks College.

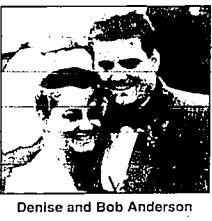
Widmier is a 1989 graduate of MHS and attended Utah State University in Logan and served an LDS mission in France/Switzerland.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 21 in the Logan Temple and a reception will be held Aug. 22 at the Murtaugh Ward Chapel.

Wedding

Tedder-Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Denise Tedder and Bob Anderson were married July 18 at the home of James and Joan Anderson in Twin Falls.



Denise and Bob Anderson

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Janet Tedder of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are James and Joan Anderson, also of Twin Falls.

Ginger Lewis, friend of the bride, served as the maid of honor, Bridesmaids included Tina Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, and Terry Sharp, friend of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jill Tedder, niece of...

Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person in Jerome to work with the Department of Health and Welfare to assist with the reuniting of children and their parents who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person in Jerome to work with the Department of Health and Welfare to assist with the reuniting of children and their parents who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room of a small apartment-style restaurant.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of books, kitchen table, chairs, television in good working order, soup pots, skillet, pots and pans, pillows, blankets, towels and washcloths and kitchen towels and dishrags.

A volunteer is needed to take an elderly person who is in a nursing home for a drive twice a month. The volunteer must be 60 or older.

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation needs a volunteer with expertise on reconstructing old buildings to give advice and guidance to a crew of workers who are reconstructing old buildings due to erosion.

A volunteer is needed to transport a patient from Twin Falls to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome once a week.

Housewares are needed for disabled persons moving into independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own.

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Valley happenings

Open house to mark 92nd birthday

TWIN FALLS — The daughters of 92nd Knight are holding an open house for her 92nd birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the home of Olliemae Armstrong, 733 Greenwood Drive.

Christian women plan salad buffet

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a salad buffet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Westside Plaza. The meeting will feature a western fashion show, music by Kandi's Groff and a speech entitled "Trail Rite Tales" Cost of the meal is \$3.50. For reservations, call Joan H. Ralke or Linda at 734-2994. Free nursery care is available by reservation.

Desert Gold Cattlewomen to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cattlewomen will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House.

Park plans 'Golden Spike' program

GLENN'S PERRY — Three Island Crossing State Park will present a program entitled "The Golden Spike" from 7:45-8 p.m. Tuesday at the visitor center. On Wednesday, "Fur Traders and Trappers of the Old Oregon Country" is scheduled for 8 p.m. at campground common. The programs are free, but a \$2 park entry fee is charged to those not camping. Call 366-2394 for information.

Lazy J Homeowners plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation room.

Ballroom dancing seminar planned

RETCHEM — A seminar in ballroom dancing is set for 7 to 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Sun Valley Athletic Club, 131 First Ave. The class is free to SVAC lifetime members, costs \$7 for SVAC monthly members and \$12 for non-members. Lori Head of Twin Falls will teach the course. To register, call 736-3661.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Student exchange seeks host families

American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking host families for international high school students. Students are waiting to hear they have been selected to spend the upcoming school year with an American family. These include students from Europe, Scandinavia, South America, Australia and Japan.

American Intercultural Student Exchange is a non-profit tax exempt educational foundation dedicated to fostering international understanding. For more information, call 1-800-SIBLING.



- Charlynn Fox Gary Blacker Kandy Partron Jim Jenkins Christine Robinson Andy Thompson Lori Schwaick Joseph H. Lawless III Shannon White Brent Edwards Tammy Egbert Greg Huelbert Amy Naegele Ted Eisenbarth Maureen Marron Shaun Vecerra Jodi Gifford Jay Stajler Heidi Oster Shannon Widmier Joy Elle Muir Clay Clinton Lisa Pocock Paul Davis Sharon Shaft Richard Cockran Sha Perrine Russell Brown Erica Reitz Jason Frank Leslie Sikes David Babbel

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## Summer brings battles with slugs, yellowjackets

**SLUG WARS:** Two weeks ago I was trying to save a cricket; this week I'm slaying slugs. Summer is the time for great bug awareness, bringing us both closer to nature and repelling us from it.

My garden is turning into a war zone and cemetery. Each morning when I go out to enjoy the bright faces of the zinnias, I also have to check "the tabs of death" to see how many slugs have slithered in to drink themselves into eternity.

I say I'm slaying slugs because I'm luring them into special sunken-swimming pools that look like slug hot tubs. I don't have the stomach for directly attacking them in the night with salt and watching them dissolve - although it may come to that. So instead, I'm trying to select the beer to tempt them into the tubs of death - plastic, half-pint, deli containers, which I've sunken into the garden.

The idea of this non-toxic, environmental insect control is that slugs, which have a fondness for beer, crawl into the containers, live it up and then drown in their own beer.

But my garden seems to have the Esther Williams variety of slugs or the moderate drinkers - some commutes, because they never crawl back out of the tub at twilight in the beer, or they slip discreetly from the side of the tub, keeping their "feet" dry. Or perhaps they're just hardened, heavy-drinking slugs and the beer just soaks their whiskers before they move on to the marginals. I've actually seen them leaving the beer tub, early in the morning after a night of carousing, and making their way across the dirt to ward the plants.

I hear that diatomaceous earth is another approach. This abrasive soil contains the siliceous shells of diatoms, one-celled algae that live in the sea. The tiny, sharp shards slash the slugs' bellies and discourage them from slithering along. Lacking this, I tried a circle of salt around the threatened plants, but all that did was kill the plant.

Selecting the proper beer for slugs is another challenge. I really didn't want a whole six pack of cheap, undrinkable generic beer, so I selected something that I thought both the slugs and I would enjoy. Henry Weinand

**YELLOWJACKETS:** Speaking of beer-swalling pests. Did you know that the European yellowjacket - also known as the "picnic wasp" - was accidentally introduced to the United States



**Reed Glenn Earthright**

40 years ago, and there is still no effective control for this annoying hot-dog aficionado!

Yellowjackets are responsible for 95 percent of all stinging incidents in the United States, according to Cornell University entomologist Robert A. Morse.

But despite their annoying party crashing, yellowjackets have some redeeming qualities. They are good biological controls of other noxious insects, including eye-bite mites, cabbage loopers, tomato hornworms, bean beetles and many kinds of flies. Here are some tips from Cornell University's Dyce Agriculture Laboratory to avoid getting stung:

- Wear light-colored, smooth-finished clothing.
- Avoid hair spray, lotions, perfumes or other sweet-smelling scents.

- Wear clean clothing and bathe daily; sweat seems to irritate stinging insects.

- Cover the body as much as possible. Wear ankle-high shoes and white cotton socks when walking in fields. Wear a straw hat or light-colored kerchief to keep insects from becoming entangled in the hair.

- Avoid flower gardens and fields of wildflowers.

- Use the sun yard to wash mats by watching insect flight, and activity during warmer hours.

- Keep picnic areas clean and free of food refuse. Poor sanitation in parks and food stands and in dumps encourages wasp populations.

- If you are attacked by several stinging insects at once, run indoors, into a wooded, shady area or jump into water.

- If a stinging insect flies in the car window while you're driving, remain still, slow the car and move onto the road shoulder. Then open all of the windows so the insect can escape.

- A person who is sensitive to one stinging species may not be allergic to all of them. Try to capture the stinging insect so it may be identified.

*Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environmental and health for the (Idaho), CO Daily Camera. Send your comments to Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.*

## Lawyers promote organ, tissue donations

**DEAR ABBY:** A year ago, the members of the American Bar Association's Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law wondered what we could do to help the people



**Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren**

on the waiting list for organ and tissue donations. As science and technology progresses, there seems to be a greater need for organ and tissue donors. At any one time, there are at least 5,000 people waiting for corneal transplants so they can see again, and approximately another 27,000 waiting for other organ transplants.

At our winter meeting, the entire American Bar Association adopted a resolution urging all attorneys to raise (when appropriate) the subject of organ and tissue donations with clients, and to provide donation forms to those who indicate an interest in making a donation.

As part of the resolution, we urged the legal community to coordinate its efforts with the medical community, including physicians, nurses, paramedics, hospitals, organ and tissue donor registries (in particular,

The Living Bank - the only national multi-organ and tissue donor registry), and others involved in transplantation.

We believe that as attorneys we can help educate the public about the need for organ and tissue donations, and the process for registering a commitment to be a donor. Those interested in becoming a donor may register, without cost, with The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265.

— DAVID ALAN RICHARDS, CHAIR, ABA SECTION OF REAL PROPERTY, PROBATE AND TRUST LAW, CHICAGO

**DEAR MR. RICHARDS:** I am printing your letter, hoping to recruit more organ and tissue donors. I want to add here that contrary to

some rumors my readers may have heard, organ donors (and their families) are NEVER charged for the surgery involved.

I have carried a donor card for 22 years, and feel that there is nothing I could leave after my death that would be of greater value.

**DEAR READERS:** Credit Georgia's Gov. Zell Miller with one of the best quotes to have come out of the Democratic National Convention in New York on July 13: "I know what Dan Quayle means when he says it's best for children to have two parents."

"You bet it is! "And it would be nice for them to have trust funds, too."

"But we all can't be born rich, handsome and lucky ... and that's why we have a Democratic Party."

"I made it because Franklin Delano Roosevelt energized this nation."

"I made it because Harry Truman fought for working families like mine."

"I made it because John Kennedy's

rising tide lifted even our tiny boat.

"I made it because Lyndon Johnson showed America that people who were born poor didn't have to die poor."

**DEAR READERS:** Limerick lovers have been inundating me with limericks. Many are too good not to share. For example:

"When twins came, their father Dan Dunn  
Gave "Edward" as name to each son."  
When folks said, "Absurd!"  
He replied, "Ain't you heard that two Eds are better than one?"

— BERTON BAILEY

*This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal with It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 612054. (Postage is included.)*

## ISU graduates

**POCATELLO** - Several Magic Valley area students received degrees and certificates at the summer commencement ceremonies held recently at Idaho State University.

Magic Valley area graduates include Ray Garrison, master of education; and Elizabeth M. Fleming, bachelor of arts, both of Buhl; Irma Gomez Bushman, master of education, Anita M. Holloway, master of science, Lynette Brønberger, bachelor of arts, Karen Hollowell and Mary E. Woods, both bachelor of science, and Merritt Struchan, computer programming systems technology certificate, all of Burley.

Also: Dwight David Richards of Declo, master of education; Nelly P. Cabbage of Gooding, master of science; Janet Lynn Cooper of Heyburn,

bachelor of science; and Gumar Erling Skollingsberg, master of education, and Tom Fleming, bachelor of arts, both of Jerome.

Also, DeRoy Taylor of Malta, computer programming systems technology certificate; Terry L. Garner, educational specialist, Delia Esquivel Valdez, master of education; Judy Lee Spencer, bachelor of arts; Kirk J. Schenk, associate of applied science, and Chad Hollbrook, agrifort maintenance technology certificate, all of Rupert.

Also: Suzanne Christina Day-Pack and Lois Brown Standley, both master of education, Lisa Gabiola, master of science, Tamara Hyle, bachelor of arts, Sharon Marie Shaft, bachelor of business administration, and Bonnie M. Saundler, bachelor of science, all of Twin Falls.

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# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

**Monday:** Chicken  
**Tuesday:** Cook's choice  
**Wednesday:** Taco salad  
**Thursday:** Chicken and noodles  
**Friday:** Fish  
**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.

**Today**  
Dance to Last Resort from 2 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person and refreshments will be served.

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to noon

**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Special Program:** Rosanna Boyle, Miss Twin Falls, will present vocal selections at 11:30 a.m.

Jackpot trip at 3 p.m., make reservations

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

**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Center closed  
**Sunday**  
Center closed

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Monday:** Stew  
**Tuesday:** Liver and onions, hot stew  
**Wednesday:** Chicken ala king  
**Thursday:** Roast beef  
**Friday:** Country style barbecue

**Activities**  
Monday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
AARP at 1 p.m.

Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.

**Monday:** Italian beef ravioli  
**Tuesday:** Baked chicken with blanc  
**Wednesday:** Waldorf salad  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage  
**Friday:** Baked salmon filet or beef patty

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting and pool available

daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Board meeting at 9 a.m.  
Ceramics from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
English classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo every Wednesday after dinner.

**Thursday**  
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.  
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

**Saturday**  
Center closed.

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# STARRY STARRY NIGHTS

**AUGUST 11-16**

**DR. HOOK**  
FEATURING  
**RAY SAWYER**




With 40 gold records worldwide, Dr. Hook is going to rock! Cactus Petes this August! Singing such hits as "When You're in Love with a Beautiful Woman," "Sag Eyes," "Ski's Mucker" and "The Love of Rolling Stone," Dr. Hook will give you an evening to remember! Book your reservations early!

**BILL PINKNEY'S ORIGINAL DRIFTERS**

**AUGUST 18-23**


You heard their original hits Under the Boardwalk, Dr. Birdwalk, Up On the Roof and Save the Last Dance for Me on a starlit night in a high school gym. Now come hear them for real in the Gala Showroom.



**AUGUST 25-30**

**SONS OF THE PIONEERS**


Living legends in their own time, the Sons have received the "Pioneer Award," "Vocal Group of the Year," "Band of the Year" from the Academy of Country Music and were inducted into the Western Music Hall of Fame in 1991. Best known for their songs God Bless and Buckle Up, the Sons have appeared in over 98 movies and are the longest performing group of all time. Don't miss this very special engagement!



**DOUG KERSHAW**

**SEPTEMBER 1-6**


When he plays his electric 600-watt power fiddle, the horseshairs literally fly off the bow! No wonder they call Doug Kershaw the Ragin' Cajun. Fans around the world call him the greatest fiddler and thrill to his electrifying live performances. His classic recording Louisiana Man sold over three and a half million copies. From the Grand Ole Opry to Madison Square Garden, Kershaw's energy-charged shows have made him a living legend.



**LACY J. DALTON**

**SEPTEMBER 29-OCTOBER 4**

Singing such hits as *Head Times*, *Hillbilly Girl* with the Blues and *Drum Baby*, you'll see why Lacy is considered one of the country's best. Her classic *Sixteen Anes*, which she sang with Thom Schuyler, became an anthem for country songwriters everywhere. Lacy has appeared on *Lois Night*, *Good and the Country Music Awards*, *Kidney*, *Country* and *The Country Music Awards*. And now she's appearing in the beautiful Gala Showroom just for you!



**SEPTEMBER 8-13**

**JUICE NEWTON**

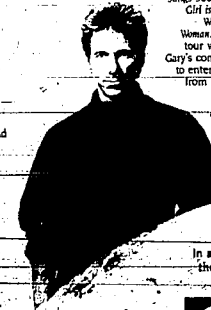
Ever since her last album went platinum, Juice Newton has been thrilling country with such hits as "Time Call Me True" and "Queen of Hearts." Don't miss this much requested country-pop performance in her second appearance at Cactus Petes.



**GARY PUCKETT**

**SEPTEMBER 22-27**

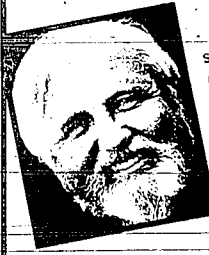
After attending high school in Twin Falls, Idaho, Gary went on to make an international name for himself in the '60s and '70s with his hit songs such as *Young Girl*, *This Girl Is a Woman Now*, *Lady Willpower* and *Woman*. Now currently on tour with his new band, Gary's coming "back home" to entertain his loyal fans from Idaho. Don't miss this exciting performance live and on stage at Cactus Petes!



**GLENN YARBROUGH**

**SEPTEMBER 15-20**

Dubbed "the singing sailor," Glenn has one of the most memorable voices from the '60s and '70s starting out with the world famous *Umbrellas*. Recording his own albums, Glenn has performed the world over. Singing such hits as *Body Like Mine* and *If You're a Seaman*, Glenn's magic is greater than ever!



**LEGENDS IN CONCERT**

**OCTOBER 20-NOVEMBER 15**

You'll have to see it to believe it! Featuring unparalleled live re-creations of superstars of yesteryear and today, *Legends in Concert* has earned the entertainment "grand slam" of awards: *Show of the Year*, *Entertainers of the Year* and *Show of Shows* awarded by the International Press Association. Accompanied by backup singers and dancers as well as an on-stage orchestra, you'll feel you've really spent an evening with *gorgeous Marilyn Monroe*, the rockin' *Blues*, *Bartholomew*, *Johnny*, *Orbison*, and daredevil *Madonna*. We guarantee you won't see this show just once—you'll be back for more, and you'll be saying, "That was incredible!"



## Service news

**JEROME**  
Shawn L. Black, son of Bill and Judy Black of Jerome, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy and awarded a bachelor of science degree.

He graduated from Jerome High School in 1985.

**RUPERT** - Pvt. Angel Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davison Stone of Rupert, recently graduated from basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. and the U.S. Army Communication Center at Ft. Gordon, Ga. She is now stationed in Germany.

Stone is a 1990 graduate of Mimico High School.


**KIMBERLY** - Guy W. Hadden, son of Johnny and Linda Hadden of Kimberly, has enlisted in the Army for three years.

Hadden entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in October. His specialty will be as a medical technician.

He is a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School.

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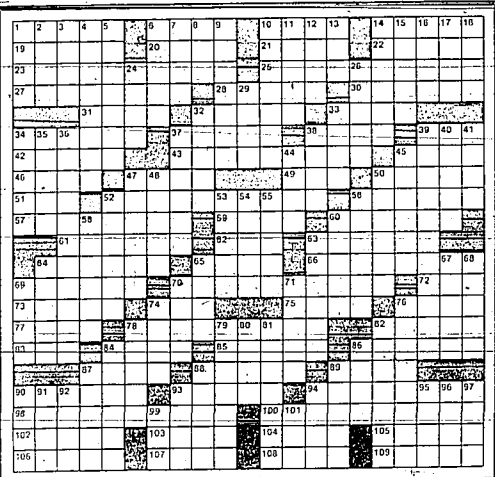
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettonson

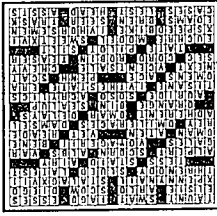
### NUMEROLOGY

By Joel Davajan



- ACROSS**
- 1 Tonal
  - 6 Police team
  - 10 Snakepoison villain
  - 14 Copyrighted toy
  - 20 A Guffin
  - 21 Frattotomed best
  - 22 San —, Cal
  - 23 Dime fashioner
  - 25 Golden movie
  - 27 Sad song
  - 28 Turned around
  - 30 Music modern
  - 31 Mrs. Tracy
  - 32 Suidite
  - 33 Well-ventilated
  - 34 "Tavern Brass" name
  - 37 Contempt
  - 38 Parity rebates
  - 39 Diform: abbr.
  - 42 Strong winds
  - 43 Deep US space probe
  - 45 Nola —
  - 46 Alabamian sustenance
  - 47 "Cock" scholar
  - 49 Dog doc
  - 50 The Cloister and the Hearth author
  - 51 Alvaro, of
  - 52 Memorial Day events
  - 56 Young woman
  - 57 Callaway
  - 59 Cultural Bradley
  - 60 Retards
  - 61 Kubrick's "A"
  - 67 Clockwork
  - 68 Storage container
  - 69 Close tightly
  - 70 Cold compound
  - 75 Just average
  - 69 Aromatic tea
  - 70 Press
  - 71 "CWI" goal
  - 73 Portents
  - 74 Hole in one
  - 75 Phnom —
  - 76 Cambodia
  - 76 Ella's forte
  - 77 Following
  - 78 Miami promotion?
  - 82 Comic Chase
  - 83 Champagne word
  - 84 Wood measure
  - 85 Harbinger of spring
  - 86 Hair stylist at times
  - 87 "Soap" family name
  - 89 Helmsman
  - 89 Sedimentary
  - 90 Outbit by underhand means
  - 91 Mystery writers
  - 94 Certain birthday
  - 98 Sophisticated cycle

- 100 Down
- 101 Dutch choruses
- 103 Submachine gun
- 104 Man of wisdom
- 105 Author Kate
- 106 Nichols —
- 107 For fear that
- 108 Chial
- 109 Ades abbr.
- DOWN
- 1 Printed work
- 2 Colorado
- 3 Socrates' river
- 3 Curstomer
- 4 XIX
- 5 Hamilton's bills
- 6 Synonymous word
- 7 Fay of "King"
- 8 Kong
- 9 "The Greatest"
- 9 "War and Peace" author
- 10 Emerging name
- 11 Tropic of boards
- 12 Prod
- 13 Temple mascot
- 14 Mystery writers' awards
- 15 LX
- 16 Caper
- 17 Ballerettes
- 17 Protection
- 18 "Horn" — guitar
- 19 Cowen Fielding
- 26 Excuse
- 29 Zhuang's beloved
- 32 Six broad
- 33 Touched ground
- 34 Gr. marketplace
- 35 Crippled
- 38 Dramatic TV series
- 37 Litho
- 38 War. app.
- 39 Nicholson film
- 40 S. Am. range
- 41 Scepter
- 44 Always
- 45 Crush thoroughly
- 47 — honorable
- 48 Color
- 49 Checkpoint race
- 52 Seward
- 53 Compton
- 54 Munnante group
- 55 Watercraft
- 56 Poultry
- 58 Straying
- 60 Zodiac division
- 64 Cotton fabric
- 64 Actress Anouk
- 65 Explorer
- 66 Year
- 67 Yearn for
- 68 Gr. sylvan deity
- 69 Wright units
- 70 Chilled
- 71 Lasso
- 74 Land measure
- 76 Bursts
- 78 Cast a ballot
- 79 Neptun's fork
- 80 Faad fish
- 81 Annu
- 82 Keyboard instrument
- 84 Tuxedo tenderly
- 85 Stadium row
- 87 Molt
- 88 Jobs
- 89 Rapper
- 90 Co. having own
- 91 Food inspection experts
- 92 Tax return
- 93 Deep mud stadium
- 95 Yule
- 96 Grant authority
- 97 Signs
- 99 Keep abbr.
- 101 Neckline shape



# There she goes: Miss America chaperone ends 15-year reign

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — As chaperone to 15 Miss Americas, Ellie Ross jumped from a burning airplane, fended off a nude intruder, inadvertently paraded through a crowded hotel lobby with her dress up — and never lost her dignity.

A former housewife who took the job because she needed work after a divorce, Ms. Ross is retiring because of bad knees. Like the current Miss America, Carolyn Sapp, her job ends after the annual contest next month.

"I do have pain and it hurts a lot," the 65-year-old Ms. Ross said in an interview at her townhouse in suburban Somers Point, adding: "The girls need a younger person."

The job is demanding. Alternating with the pageant's other official traveling companion, Bonnie Siragany, Ms. Ross has spent every other month on the road with Miss America.

She's gotten used to living out of a suitcase and still looking her best, eating fast food, keeping overzealous fans at bay and muscling her way through airports.

"I'm the heavy," she said, "like the advance man on a campaign."

She's also a staunch defender of the pageant, founded in 1921 by Atlantic City merchants to extend tourist-season past Labor Day. Ms. Ross disagrees with criticisms that it perpetuates demeaning images of women, especially with the swimsuit competition.



Miss America chaperone Ellie Ross, left, hugs the current titleholder Carolyn Sapp during a public appearance in Princeton, N.J., on Aug. 3. The 65-year-old Ross is retiring next month.

Ms. Ross' unflinching composure, "She's got the ability to do what has to be done and yet not become hysterical and not upset the young woman who is Miss America when something unexpected happens," Horn said.

The job was anything but babysitting Miss America, Ms. Ross said. "We're there to help them," she said. "It would be lonely for these girls to travel alone. I don't tell them what they can and can't do."

"Years ago they were not allowed on a date," she noted. "I don't think most people realize these girls are free to date."

"I walked through, around the chairs and lobby, back and forth and didn't realize the back of my skirt was lifted and caught in my belt," she recalled, laughing until tears filled her eyes. Her slip covered her bottom, she said, but that was all.

"I had mooned everybody in that place, not once, but twice," she said. In one near-air disaster, Ms. Ross had to evacuate a plane that caught fire on a runway in Turkey. A rescuer told her to jump the 13-foot from an emergency exit to the ground.

"I finally said, 'OK, but I'm throwing my pocketbook down first,'" she recalled. "I didn't let go of the purse and I knocked the wind out of him."

Leonard Horn, chairman of the Miss America Organization, praised

# In Kentucky town, the worm turns

Chicago Tribune

BEATYVILLE, Ky. — People here brake for woolly worms.

The "woolly worm crossing" signs go up every fall to warn motorists against running over fuzzy little caterpillars, some of them the size of your thumb.

"It's the closest thing to the wool shop. Woolly worms that survive still become tiger moths."

"We're proud of our woolly worms," says Jonathan Drake. "We have some of the best woolly worms in the world."

Drake is chairman of the Beatyville Woolly Worm Festival, which has to rank as one of the strangest events in the United States.

The sixth annual celebration will be held Oct. 23-25, when the leaves curl and fall as the first chill winds blow. That's when the woolly worms are marching across the land. If the year's weather conditions have been right, the roads may be covered with them.

Most people think they're cute, cuddly and lovable. Everybody agrees they're terrific fund-raising events for the town. Tourists (35,000 flocked to Beatyville last year) drop a bundle to

join in the three-day arts and crafts fair, the parade on Main Street, the beauty pageant and the woolly worm races.

About those races: The worms are placed on dangling strings, and people blow on them through straws to encourage them to crawl up the string to victory.

Beatyville (pop. 1,100) was founded in 1843 at the spot where the three branches of the Kentucky River meet.

A prison is one local industry in an otherwise agricultural area reached by green hills and dark hollows.

Beatyville and Lee County achieved some notoriety in 1990 when the town's police chief and the county sheriff were among six law enforcement officers arrested in an FBI sting operation on charges that they were part of a drug-smuggling ring. All were convicted in 1991.

The area also had a reputation for producing moonshine, replaced more recently by marijuana. But townspeople prefer to be remembered for their woolly worms.

According to local folklore, the worm's coat can predict harsh winters.

Black woolly caterpillar a bitter winter. Brown, tan or orange coats portend milder weather.

A woolly tipped fore and aft in black, with a brown stripe around the middle, indicates a cold beginning and end to winter, with a mild period in between. A brown-tipped woolly with a black band around the middle means the opposite.

Ten years ago, the Beatyville Enterprise began an annual fall woolly worm survey in an attempt to predict the weather.

"It's been amazingly accurate," with a few exceptions, says Rosemary Kilduff, who conducts the survey.

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QUESTION: I don't personally know of any dog that's had distemper. Is it really necessary to have puppies vaccinated against it?

ANSWER: Emphatically, YES. The reason that you don't know any dogs who've had it is that they've probably all been vaccinated. Still, it is actually the most common disease to effect dogs. It is also prevalent in most climates the year-round, so don't assume that your dog is safe from it. It is also foolish to wait for it to strike before seeking treatment. Since

distemper is a virus, there is no specific and effective treatment. Prevention is the only answer. Only dogs who receive their annual booster vaccination will be immune from distemper.

Refer Questions To:  
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2118 Kimberly Road  
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Dr. Larue

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# National holiday delays U.N. search

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Amid growing tension, U.N. inspectors delayed their search for weapons materials and worked in their hotel Saturday because of what Iraq called its most important national holiday.

The 22-member, Russian-led team was to start its inspections of Iraqi facilities on Sunday.

Iraq said last week that it would not allow the U.N. weapons experts to search government ministries. Team leader Nikita Sidorovich of Russia has asserted the right to search any site, and President Bush has said he firmly backs that right.

Iraq's refusal to allow an inspection team into the Agriculture Ministry last month brought a tense, three-week standoff in which Washington made veiled threats of military retaliation.

In Kuwait Saturday, Crown Prince Sheikh Saad Abdullah Al-Sabah said he believed a "quick" response would be needed if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein continued to defy the inspectors, mandated by the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

"If he insists he will not implement the Security Council resolutions, then one is obliged to use any way to force him to change his policy," he added.

Team leaders do not disclose the sites they will inspect until the last moment, to preclude material being spirited away.

Iraq is obliged to destroy all of its weapons of mass destruction under the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire, and the inspectors are searching for "documents" or equipment related to nuclear, chemical or biological weapons programs and long-range Scud missiles.

Rolf Ekeus, the chairman of the U.N. commission overseeing the inspections, has said his team has the right to inspect any site, even Saddam's presidential palace.

Belying the mounting tension, a staff officer of the U.N. commission said — when reached in Baghdad by satellite telephone that "it is all quiet, it is a holiday, the team is working in the hotel."

He said their field work would on Sunday.

# Iraq says human rights report 'full of lies'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq on Saturday dismissed a U.N. human rights report that called for protection of the Shiite Muslim population in the south as full of lies.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Foreign Minister Mohammed Saied al-Sabhat accused U.N. investigator Max van der Stoep of being "biased and violating his terms of reference."

"Van der Stoep is carrying out a role assigned to him in the anti-Iraq campaign led by the United States," the minister said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, according to the agency.

Van der Stoep, a former Dutch foreign minister, was appointed by

the United Nations after the end of the Gulf War to investigate human rights conditions in Iraq. On Friday, he issued a report accusing Iraq of serious "violations" in its crackdown on the Shiite rebels and civilians who have sought shelter in the nation's southern marshes.

He also repeated his recommendation for the United Nations to establish a permanent presence to monitor human rights violations in Iraq. Iraqi Shiites repeatedly have called on the United Nations to set up a safe haven in southern Iraq.

Al-Sabhat said in his letter that "groups who are either linked with or sent by Iran to carry out acts of killings, sabotage or looting" and "to destabilize Iraq's domestic situation."

# Somalia: Desert land divided by clans

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somalia, a desert land that shapes the horn of eastern Africa, is an Islamic land united by religion and language. But divided by clans, it also is a place where the United Nations says some 400,000 residents are now considered in danger of dying from starvation.

Unlike those of any other sub-Saharan Africa nation, its estimated 6.6 million mostly nomadic people share a common language, faith and ethnic origin.

But Somalia is divided into six major clans, each of them divided into a bewildering number of sub-clans and sub-sub-clans. Loyalties among the various groups shift frequently.

Scitilipiz Milas, a professor at the University of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia's capital and a United Nations consultant, says "clannishness has played a key role in creating the current Somali emergency."

In a paper written for the United Nations, Milas says:

"The basic values and structures of Somali society, and hence of Somali politics, arise from real or imagined blood relationships under a genealogically based clan system."

"The most valued and lasting relationships are those within the extended family, sub-clan and clan. Relationships outside the clan tend to be less important and less stable ..."

"The values of Somali society are those of survivors, of survivors in a pastoral nomadic society struggling for life in a harsh desert where the cost of a mistake, the price of weakness, was often death ..."

"Clan was over water and grazing lands gave rise to fiefs passed down for generations ..."

But if Somalia was naturally divided along clan lines, it was further divided by the Great Rift Valley in the 19th century. Britain declared a protectorate over northern Somalia in 1886 and Italy colonized the south soon after.

# Figures on casualties

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Here at a glance are some figures on casualties, the number of Somalis who have fled the country and starvation estimates:

- While nobody has precise figures, more than 100,000 people are estimated to have died in fighting since 1991, including at least 30,000 killed or wounded from November to March in the capital, Mogadishu.
- About 1 million Somalis have fled the country, including an estimated 600,000 to Ethiopia, 154,000 to Kenya, up to 100,000 in Djibouti and about 4,000 to Yemen.
- The United Nations estimates 1.5 million people are starving in Somalia and in danger of dying, and that another 4.5 million require food and other emergency assistance.

British forces captured the southern Italian colony in 1941 and administered both territories until 1950, when the United Nations declared the south a trust territory and returned its administration to Italy.

On June 26, 1960, British Somaliland was granted independence. Five days later, Italian Somaliland won its independence and united with the former British protectorate.

Because of their strategic location along the Indian Ocean mouth of the Red Sea, both Somalia and neighboring Ethiopia were coveted by the two great superpowers of the Cold War, the Soviet Union and the United States.

In 1969, Gen. Mohammed Siad Barre seized power in Somalia as a bloodless coup and put the nation on the path of "scientific socialism."

The Soviet Union in 1970s heavily aided, equipping, training and supplying and supplying vast quantities of arms.

The United States supplied arms and training to the army of Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie until 1974, when he was overthrown and a military junta took power, along with the country's first socialist line.

But in 1974, Ethiopia's military overthrew his army. Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam seized power, relations with the United States began to deteriorate and Ethiopia joined the Communist bloc.

Then, in 1977, Somalia's civil war against Ethiopia began. The two countries fought a civil war that divided the two countries.

The Soviet Union pulled its troops out of Ethiopia in 1978. The United States, no longer welcomed in Ethiopia, moved into the vacuum created by the Soviet Union's abandonment of Somalia and the Barre, once the Jabme of Somalia became the beneficiary of American aid and arms.

But Somalia was naturally divided along clan lines, it was further divided by the Great Rift Valley in the 19th century. Britain declared a protectorate over northern Somalia in 1886 and Italy colonized the south soon after.

# Yeltsin's inner circle raises questions

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading reform lawyer accused Boris Yeltsin's new Security Council of acquiring sweeping powers and operating like the former Soviet Communist Politburo, a newspaper reported Saturday.

"This club possesses an exceptionally wide sphere of interests and there is no effective form of control on its work," Sergei Shakhrai told the Kommunistkaya Pravda newspaper.

Yeltsin authorized the formation of his Security Council in early June by issuing a decree that did not need parliament's approval.

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# Next 48 hours dubbed crucial for enforcing gulf war terms

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait's Crown Prince on Saturday called on the United Nations to respond quickly if Iraq continues to resist cooperating with weapons inspectors.

In a rare interview, Sheikh Saad Abdullah Al-Sabah told The Associated Press that he expects Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's position to be clear by Monday; the day after the current U.N. inspection team is to begin work.

Iraq's culture and information minister, Hameed Yusuf Hamadi, said Thursday that his government would not allow weapons inspectors to search government ministries.

But the U.N. special commission overseeing the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire has not received official notice of this position.

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World

Briefly

Land mine kills top military officials

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The general leading the war against Tamil separatists was killed Saturday along with nine other top military officers when their vehicle was blown up by a land mine, officials said. The deaths dealt a potentially severe blow to the military's morale, which recently had been boosted by a series of victories over the rebels, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam. A London-based spokesman for the Tigers, Lawrence Thilakar, said the rebels were responsible for the blast. Still, it was not clear whether the land mine was specifically intended to kill the officers, or was left over from an earlier campaign.

Group recommends amnesty for cops

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A commission looking into political violence Saturday called for immediate investigations of the public and military to help end distrust between blacks and whites. The Goldstone Commission also said members of groups under investigation for fomenting violence should be given amnesty from prosecution. The statement was in response to recommendations announced Friday by U.S. Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali. Boutros Ghali's report followed a two-week tour of South Africa by special U.S. envoy Cyrus Vance, who was investigating ways to revive black-white political negotiations.

The African National Congress, the main black group, suspended negotiations with the government in June following the massacre of at least 42 blacks in the township of Bopitong. It accused government security forces of taking part in the attack, a charge the government denies.

Trains collide killing 8, injuring 270

MEXICO CITY — Rescuers and railway investigators headed Saturday to the site of a collision between two trains at a mountain of at least 120 people, Mexican officials said. The crash between a passenger train and a freight train occurred near the Pacific port city of Lazaro Cardenas, about 220 miles southeast of Mexico City, National Railways of Mexico said. It said the crash involved a major passenger train from Mexico City, the Puerpecha, but the railway did not say what caused the crash.

The crash involved a major passenger train from Mexico City, the Puerpecha, but the railway did not say what caused the crash. The newspaper El Diario in the Michoacan state capital of Morelia. —Nadine said helicopters were aiding in the search and rescue and the railway said investigators headed to the scene.

31 workers killed in factory explosion

TEKIRDAG, Turkey — A container filled with butane gas exploded in a crowded cafeteria at a textile factory on Saturday, killing at least 31 workers and injuring 64, according to news reports. The cafeteria collapsed into a water storage area located under it and most of the workers drowned, the Anadolu news agency said. The dispatch said the explosion occurred in the western town of Corlu, about 65 miles west of Istanbul. Investigators had not determined what caused the blast.

Studies: British died in USSR camps

LONDON — The Ministry of Defense is investigating a newspaper report that more than 1,400 British military personnel died in Soviet labor camps after World War II, a spokesman said Saturday. The evening Standard newspaper reported Friday that secret archives uncovered by former KGB officers showed that British pilots, naval and technical experts were detained because they had strong knowledge of Western military technology and intelligence. The newspaper said high-level KGB sources had given details to an unidentified Russian journalist regarding a book on the camps. It published a list of 200 names that it said it had submitted to the British Ministry of Defense.

Throng flood Shenzhen to buy stocks

BEIJING — A seething throng of Chinese gathered in Shenzhen for a chance to buy new shares on the southern city's stock exchange. The official China Daily newspaper said tens of thousands of people flocked to Shenzhen with hopes of buying shares. China's fledgling stock market — less than 2 years old — consists of exchanges in Shenzhen and Shanghai, which have just several dozen issues, analysts said. Although the market is comparatively tiny, enthusiasm is enormous. Crowds began lining up Friday at more than 300 locations in Shenzhen to buy applications to purchase some of the shares to be issued in coming weeks.

Compiled from wire reports

Bush strains for reply to atrocities

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — As shocking pictures of slain children and emaciated prisoners deepen a widespread desire for military action to save lives in Bosnia-Herzegovina, President Bush has been struggling to force a response that will put the United States' American combat forces in peril. He has been moving closer to sending warplanes on patrol over the besieged former Yugoslav republic, even though U.S. military officials and defense analysts are increasingly doubtful that a limited operation would realistically stem the violence against innocent civilians.

The military experts are reaching the conclusion that deploying overwhelming strength against Serbian forces across the Balkans may be the only effective way to disrupt their bloody campaign to create a Greater Serbia.

But the Balkans imbroglio poses neither the geographic nor the political advantages that facilitated the stunning successes of Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf. And many at the Pentagon and the White House do not want to execute such a massive commitment.

"You may have a momentary success in halting the fighting but you will not have stopped it," a senior U.S. military official said. "A winning strategy has to have a diplomatic tool to go to it. That's the best chance to get an enduring settlement of the conflict."

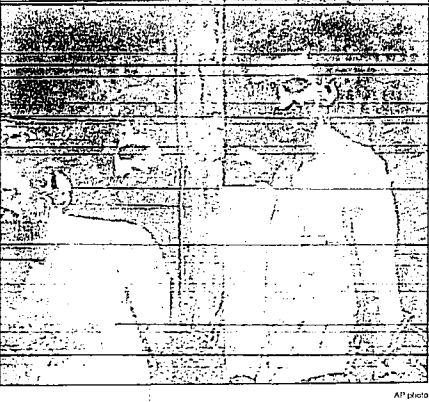
Bush made clear on Friday that he had no desire, especially in an election year, to send "somebody else's son or somebody else's daughter into harm's way."

Pentagon officials worry that military involvement on a scale approaching the Gulf war would be too costly in terms of American lives, resources and political support at home, even if such action would prove more effective than combat air patrols over Bosnia.

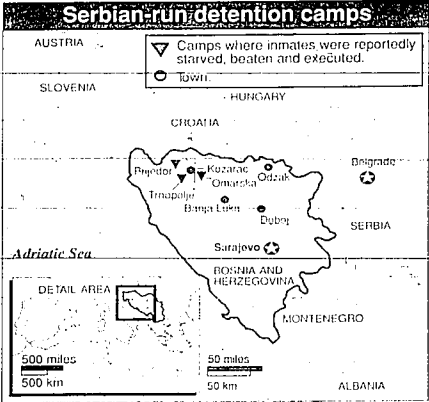
"When we force the expectation is going to be that it's a full national commitment to win quickly and minimize the casualties," said an Army war planner, who complained that the swiftly concluded desert war against Iraq left Americans with unrealistic expectations of military power. "We can't hope that next time we'll fight a major war and have a few casualties."

The region's mountainous terrain, the guerrilla capabilities of the combatants and a deep-seated hatred among the warring groups would frustrate any large-scale military action, said military officers, who believe that 50,000 troops or more would be needed to deal with Serb partisans. They are mindful that Nazi Germany's inability to wrest control of mountain roads from occupied Yugoslavia during World War II made even routine resupply operations a deadly undertaking.

"What we could do with a force, a big force, would be to drive the level of fighting down to a smoldering guerrilla operation," retired Army Gen. John R. Galvin, NATO's supreme commander until June, said in a television interview last week. "But we would continue to take casualties because the people who are



This photo, taken from a British network video, shows Muslim prisoners at a camp run by Serbs in northern Bosnia-Herzegovina.



fighting there are willing to keep going on. Painted reminders this week of American inaction during the Nazi Holocaust also underscore the historical reality that governments eventually are reluctant to launch military action purely for humanitarian reasons. For the United States, there has been no direct threat to its interests, unlike Iraq's bid for control of nearly half the world's oil supplies. But an indirect threat is taking

Brutality tales unfold from camps

OMARSKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — As the existence of a network of Serbian detention camps unfolds in Bosnia-Herzegovina, inmates have painted a picture of rape, random killings and starvation. Eyewitness accounts and TV images of emaciated inmates shocked the world, the impact week-long, increasing pressure for outside military intervention to end the fighting that has killed at least 8,000 people.

But reporters, shepherded through Omarska and other camps by Serbian authorities, witnessed none of the Nazi-style atrocities the world fears.

The visit was organized to disprove allegations that Serbs were imprisoning Muslim and Croat civilians in parts of Bosnia where they occurred. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Saturday offered to turn control of the camps over to the Red Cross or to close them if the other side agreed to do the same.

If Red Cross officials did take control of the camps, it is unclear whether they would be able to turn up evidence supporting tales of brutality and murder.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats claim Serbs run 94 camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina holding about 130,000 people. Serbs claim about 40,000 of their people are currently held in 45 Muslim and Croat camps.

hold in American official thinking. Historically, the Balkans have proved to be Europe's tinder box. A growing war in the middle of Europe, displacing millions, inevitably endangers the continent's overall security, particularly that of economically fragile states in the former Soviet bloc. And the United States has been the restorer and guarantor of European security through most of this century, having witnessed the aggression when it stood aside.

Rival factions shell Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghans took cover Saturday as guerrilla factions battled in the streets and rockets slammed into the shattered capital, killing at least 35 people, according to rebel sources.

Government sources said one rocket alone hit the presidential palace, killing eight people and injuring 12.

The fighting appeared to be the fiercest in the capital since President Najibullah was toppled in April.

Dzizens of rockets rattled the city throughout the day as tanks duelled in the rutted streets. Huge plumes of smoke rose from the southern outskirts, where the fighting was concentrated. One shell hit the Red Cross hospital, but caused no casualties, hospital officials said.

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## Morning

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#### Sports on TV

11 a.m. - Channel 13, NASCAR racing: Bud at the Glen  
12:05 p.m. - Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Dodgers at Braves  
1:30 p.m. - Channel 12, Golf: The Buck Open  
2:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Racing: Coward and Grand Prix  
3:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Golf: The Buck Open  
6 p.m. - Channel 13, Major League Baseball: Mets at Cubs  
8 p.m. - Channel 22, NFL Football: Bengals at Giants

#### Briefly

### Collins wins amateur golf tournament

TWIN FALLS - Cylia Collins blistered the Twin Falls Municipal Golf course Friday winning the Bud Light Twin Falls Women's Amateur Golf Tournament Friday.

After finishing Thursday at a five-over par 79, the Elko golfer shot a 72 for an easy eight stroke win over Rupert's Wilma Shockey and Elko's Barb Galloway.

Burley's Della Wilson won the championship net title with a 133. She was followed by Twin Falls' Nancy Kemper and Chris Sterling.

Jeanne Alban of Twin Falls took gross honors in the first flight. Her 177 was three better than Mary Ferrell, also of Twin Falls.

It was a Twin Falls sweep in the net. Carole Kasel won followed by Jo Irwin and Whitney Lewis.

Patty Lee, Twin Falls, placed first in the second flight gross with a 187. Marguerite Astorquia was second.

In the net, Billie Mason of Twin Falls won with a 131. Gladys Hartruff, Twin Falls, was second with a 136 and Elva Felton, Twin Falls, had a 138.

### Murtaugh parents, players asked to come to meeting

MURTAUGH - There will be a pre-season meeting for all potential Murtaugh high school football players and their parents on Monday.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the Murtaugh high school gymnasium.

For more information, call Coach Hamblin at 432 5606.

### Dolphins' 1st-round pick reports after signing pact

MIAMI - Troy Vincent, the first-round draft pick who is expected to bolster the Miami Dolphins' suspect defense, signed a contract Saturday and reported immediately to training camp.

Neither the Dolphins nor Vincent's negotiators - he used his godparents instead of a professional agent - would disclose details, but Miami general manager Eddie Jones said the contract involved four years and was similar to a Dolphins offer which Vincent rejected abruptly last week.

### Mariners place Mitchell on DL; Blowers called up to AL

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners placed Kevin Mitchell on the 15-day disabled list on Saturday and purchased Mike Blowers from Class AAA Calgary to fill Mitchell's roster spot.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“I'm a better coach with fast guys.”

— Minnesota football Coach Jim Wacker, on why he made speed a priority in recruiting

#### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Baseball D2

# Dream world

## U.S. turns back Croatia for gold

**The Associated Press**  
BARCELONA, Spain - America's long basketball nightmare is over. The Dream Team fulfilled its mission Saturday night, winning the Olympic gold medal with a workmanlike 117-85 victory over Croatia that re-established U.S. dominance after a generation of decline and defeat in international competition.

"We were able to do what everyone expected us to do," said Michael Jordan, who scored a team-high 22 points. "Now we can be proud of our basketball program again."

In the end, Team USA, unstoppable and unchallenged through the first seven games, was merely unstoppable. It actually trailed 25-23 more than halfway through the first half before Charles Barkley hit a 3-pointer, turned

toward the opposing bench and pumped both fists as if to tell the Croats they would never see the lead again. And they didn't.

The United States went on to a 56-42 halftime lead, still its smallest of the Olympics, then started the second half with an 11-2 run. The eighth consecutive blowout was a record. The gold medal, only the United States' third in basketball since 1972, was never in doubt again.

Playing the best a fragmented world had to offer, the Americans shattered the previous Olympic scoring record and became the first team to score at least 100 points in every game. They averaged 117.2 points per game, better than the 1960 U.S. team's standard of 101.9. They won by an average of 43.8 points - the 32-point margin in the final being the closest.

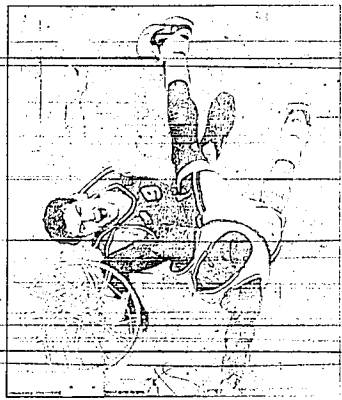
So how far behind is the rest of the world now? "About 35 points, wasn't it?" Barkley replied.

When it was over, the players on the bench hugged Daly, and Barkley, smiling widely, went on the court and gave his warmup jacket to Croat Dino Radja.

On the medals stand, Magic Johnson, Jordan and Barkley had American flags draped over their right shoulders, hiding the Reebok logos on the warmup suits some players had protested wearing because of conflicting commercial endorsements.

"The only way I could think of to not deface (the uniform) was the American flag," Jordan said. "If I offended anyone, it's too bad."

The Dream Team was born out of the humiliation of a series of international Please see DREAM/D2



David Robinson crushes Croatia's Franjo Arapovic on his way to the hoop during the United States' 117-85 victory Saturday.

# World marks fall; boxing drought ends

**The Associated Press**

BARCELONA, Spain - And, oh, by the way, the Dream Team dropped by to pick up its gold medal Saturday at the Summer Olympics.

### More Olympics - D3

Carl Lewis anchored a world-record 400-meter relay, winning his eighth gold medal in three Olympics, and oh, by the way the Dream Team beat Croatia 117-85.

Steve Lewis anchored another world-record as the Americans won the 1,600-relay by nearly half the length of a football field, and oh, by the way, the Dream Team made it look ridiculously easy ... again.

The United States won three of four relays, picked up another gold in women's tennis, saw a courageous young man from East Los Angeles box to victory in the memory of his late mother, and oh, by the way, the Dream Team ... the Dream Team ... the Dream Team.

Wake up, America. The dream is finally over. On Saturday, the Dream Team stopped by the Palau d'Esports to pick up the medal it won two months ago, when it was first assembled.

"I love you, mom, I'll be in Alabama soon," Charles Barkley yelled, and that was about all there was to the celebration. The Dream Team walked off the court, job done.

It was a day of triumph and disappointment for America, and a day when the last vestige of the old Soviet sports machine stubbornly refused to pass the baton of Olympic supremacy to the United States.

With just one day left in the Games, the Unified Team led the United States 109-105 in total medals. The Unies had 45 golds, America 37.

While the United States and Unified Team battled for the medals lead, Spain celebrated a little of its own Olympic prowess Saturday.

Winner of only four medals at Seoul in 1988, the home team had two gold, including a 3-2 soccer victory over Poland, and three silver Saturday, and beat the powerhouse American team in the water polo final. That gives Spain 13 golds and 20 medals overall.

"This is the most important day of my life," said Spain's Fermín Cacho, winner of the men's 1,500 meters. "I think I've lived up to everybody's expectations."

Without a doubt, so did the Dream Team. It was hailed as the greatest basketball team ever put together, 11 NBA all-stars and one college All-American.

"We were able to do what everyone expected us to do," Michael Jordan said. "Now we can be proud of our basketball program again."

The 32-point margin of victory was its smallest of the Games, one less than when it beat Croatia in the preliminary round.

Jordan scored 22 points, and, leading just 56-42 at halftime, the Americans went on an 11-2 run for a 67-44 lead with 17:37 to play.

As each of their names were announced on the medal stand, the crowd cheered briefly, with Barkley and Magic Johnson



Boxer Oscar De La Hoya of Los Angeles waves U.S. and Mexican flags after he defeated Germany's Marco Rudolph in the 132-pound division. De La Hoya won the only gold medal for the U.S. team. Below, the U.S. 4x400 relay team, from left, Quincy Watts, Andrew Valmon, Steve Lewis and Michael Johnson accept their medals after setting a world record Saturday.

seeming to get the loudest responses. They all had the collars of their warmups snapped back to hide the Reebok logo - just keeping their own sponsors happy.

"This is the greatest athletic event in my life," Barkley said.

When the medals all were in place, Johnson, a U.S. flag draped over his shoulder, lifted both arms to acknowledge the crowd, then punched his right fist into the air. During the anthem, he closed his eyes; while Jordan and Clyde Drexler chewed gum.

"This is for everybody in America and especially those in California and Michigan," Johnson said.

The relay gold was sublime redemption for Lewis, the 100-meter world record-

Please see OLYMPICS/D2



# Voters may have driven Giants out of San Francisco

**The Associated Press**

SAN FRANCISCO - By voting four times against building the Giants a new stadium, San Francisco Bay area voters may have ended their chance of attracting major league baseball.

As the decision by Giants owner Bob Lurie to sell the team to a group of St. Petersburg, Fla., investors sunk in on Saturday, local boosters continued to talk

about yet another plan for a downtown stadium.

San Francisco Supervisor Angela Alioto said she would present a privately financed plan for a stadium on Thursday. But plenty of plans have failed in the past.

If a stadium eventually is built, drawing a team to the area would be tougher than keeping it. The league has just completed one of its inquest expansions and the last team to move before the Giants were the Washington Senators in 1972.

Lurie first said he wanted to get the Giants out of windy Candlestick Park shortly after he bought the team in 1976 to keep it from going to Toronto. Baseball commissioner Jay Vincent is on record as saying it is unsuitable for the sport.

The leader of the only known local bid to buy the Giants has cited the absence of a new stadium as a reason he doubted he could match the Florida offer.

Even San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen, a local booster if there ever was

one, admits "The Stick" would be unlikely to attract another ballclub.

"It is windy enough on some nights to blow the team all the way to St. Petersburg," Caen wrote in his Saturday column.

Caen placed blame for the Giants' leaving squarely on nobody, saying the team was never truly appreciated and few took seriously Lurie's threats to move.

"There was no real sense of urgency," he said.





# Late interception sets up winning TD as Jets beat Skins

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Rookie Keo Coleman's interception set up a 13-yard fourth-quarter touchdown run by A.B. Brown as the New York Jets rallied from a 13-0 deficit to beat Washington 14-13 Saturday night.

It was the second straight exhibition win for the Jets and the second straight one-point loss for Washington, which was 1-3 in exhibition play last year before going 17-2 in the regular season and winning the Super Bowl.

Brown, a third-year player from West Virginia, scored both Jets touchdowns and gained 62 yards in seven carries, all in the second half against a defense made up mostly of backups.

### Vikings 24, Bills 3

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Sean Salisbury passed for 251 yards, serving notice that he isn't ready to surrender Minnesota's quarterback job to newly signed Rich Gannon. And the Buffalo Bills suffered another Metrodome massacre as the Vikings opened the exhibition schedule with a 24-3 victory Saturday night.

Minnesota's victory by Dennis Green's coaching debut came over a Buffalo team that was playing, for the first time since a 37-24 Super Bowl loss to Washington in the Metrodome.

The Bills used mostly backups Saturday. Jim Kelly played three series, completing three of five passes for 24 yards. Thurman Thomas played only two series, carrying once for 5 yards.

### Colts 34, Patriots 14

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — The Indianapolis Colts, the NFL's top offensive team, used to lead the first-half touchdown passes by Jeff



Kansas City quarterback Dave Krieg is sacked by Green Bay defensive end Shawn Patterson during the first quarter of exhibition NFL action Saturday in Green Bay.

George and near-perfect relief by backup Mark Herrmann for a 34-14 preseason victory over the New England Patriots on Saturday night.

George completed 15 of 19 passes for 215 yards and had scoring passes of 41 yards and 38 yards to Bill Brooks as the Colts built a 20-7 half-time lead.

Herrmann hit all seven of his pass attempts in the third quarter, includ-

ing a 15-yard touchdown to Reggie Thornton, and three of five on the first series of the fourth period, setting up a 31-yard TD run by Ken Clark for the Colts' final score.

### Browns 7, Falcons 0

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Todd Pilecox threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Michael Jackson in the second quarter as the Cleveland Browns

beat the error-prone Atlanta Falcons 7-0 Saturday night.

The game was interrupted in the fourth quarter by a violent collision that injured Cleveland receiver Lynn James and Atlanta rookie cornerback Frankie Smith.

James, who was sandwiched between two defenders on an incomplete pass, lay motionless on the field for several minutes before be-

ing taken off on a stretcher. Smith hurt his left hand and will have surgery Sunday at the Cleveland Clinic.

### Eagles 35, Steelers 33

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Philadelphia quarterback David Archer threw three touchdown passes after Randall Cunningham made a promising return from a long injury

layoff, and the Eagles held on to defeat Pittsburgh 35-33 Saturday night, naming new Steelers coach Bill Cowher's exhibition debut.

The Eagles charged to a 35-6 lead then watched their backups nearly blow it as the Steelers scored the final 27 points behind Neil O'Donnell's three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter.

### Broncos 31, Buccaneers 10

**DENVER (AP)** — John Elway, seeing his first action of the preseason, threw two first-half touchdown passes to Mark Jackson, and Shawn Moore directed the Denver Broncos to two more scores in a 31-10 romp over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Saturday.

In a game featuring long pass plays for scores, the Broncos (1-1) used a 49-yarder from Elway to Jackson and a 65-yarder from Moore to Shannon Sharpe to offset a 79-yard heave from rookie Craig Erickson to Lawrence Dawsey that accounted for the lone TD for the Buccaneers (0-1).

### Oilers 17, Lions 7

**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — Jack Burles couldn't get angry about a mistake by rookie quarterback Buckley Richardson. After all, it was what any guy would do.

Richardson's 1-yard keeper in the fourth quarter gave Houston its first lead and the Oilers remained unbeaten in exhibition play with a 17-7 victory over the Detroit Lions on Saturday night.

Richardson, an eighth-round pick out of Texas A&M, slid off right tackle for a 10-7 lead from a fourth-and-goal situation with 12:52 left in the game.

# NFL antitrust trial presents defense with talent as key

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — As the NFL antitrust trial opens, the league's defense, coaches, general managers and owners may offer some unflattering opinions about players' talent that before were confined to private contract negotiations.

Unless they step delicately, the result could be the bruising of some of their own players' egos or inspirational fodder for an opponent's locker room bulletin board.

New York Giant general manager George Young walked that fine line this week during two days of testimony that touched on — and criticized — nearly all of the eight plaintiffs in the case, which enters its sixth week when testimony resumes Monday.

Two of the plaintiffs were his own players: cornerback Mark Cullins, who is not in training camp because of a contract dispute, and retired running back Lee Rouson, who played for Young from 1983 to 1990.

The players sometimes take their lumps during closed-door contract negotiations, but that's different than

in a public setting, like a federal courtroom. All of media began with "I don't want to be dealing to the players..." but the reality of testifying under oath during cross examination proved otherwise.

Collins, for example, is not a great player, according to Young. Raymond Clayborn is faster, and Ronnie Lott is so much better "there is no comparison," he said.

Rouson would never be a starter for any team in the NFL, Young said. "He did not have the ability."

The plaintiffs on other teams, such as San Diego guard Dave Richardson and Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski, did not fare any better in Young's evaluations.

In reference to Richardson, the portly Young said: "On our team we don't pick anyone heavier than me."

Majkowski was well coached by the then-coach Lindy Infante, but "had some poise problems," Young said. "I don't think he's a consistent player. In order to be a good player, he's got to be a consistent player."

Other observations by the Giants

general manager, Cleveland cornerback Frank Minnifield is a "ventriloquist" with "diminishing skills."

Phoenix safety Tim McDonald is better against the run than the deep pass; and Freeman McNeil, a running back for the Jets, has had a durability problem his entire career.

Since Rouson is retired, he may wind up a bigger target than the other seven plaintiffs. Another factor in the case will be the testimony of

coaches and general managers who have retired or resigned and have little to lose by leaving the sugar-coated off of their analyses.

Such was the case with former Cleveland vice president Eric Accorsi, unemployed since his April resignation. He said Minnifield was "beginning to decline as a player" in 1990 and Accorsi suspected the cornerback was losing speed after running a slow time in a preseason 40-

yard dash. Chuck Noll, who retired as coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, also was scheduled to testify for the league.

Some administrators are off the hook after league attorneys dropped them from the witness list. Among those no longer expected to appear are Coach Don Shula of the Dolphins, owner Patrick Bowler of Denver, Washington general manager Charlie Casserly and New York

Jet president Steve Gutman.

Shula doesn't take the stand, no active head coaches will testify in the trial.

Among witnesses still expected to appear are Los Angeles Raider managing general partner Al Davis, New Orleans president Jim Finks, Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney, Green Bay chairman Robert Parsons and Minnesota general manager Jeff Di-

## Switch to linebacker might make McCants dominant

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — Now that he no longer feels like a linebacker trapped in a lineman's body, Keith McCants is ready to have a big season for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I'm hungry," the third-year pro said. "This is going to be my year."

The transition from linebacker to defensive end hasn't been an easy one for the former University of Alabama star who was the fourth player selected in the 1990 draft.

He wasn't thrilled with the change of position last year, mainly because he feels he really wasn't given an opportunity to succeed at linebacker. He still thinks he could be one of the league's top players at that position, but has gradually grown to accept — and like — defensive end.

"This is really the first year that I can say will probably be legit," McCants said. "I'm at a position I've grown to like a whole lot, I know the defense and feel like I'm ready to do some good things."

Although he signed with the Bucs before the start of training camp two years ago, McCants rode the bench for 12 weeks before making the first of his four NFL starts at linebacker.

The decision to move him to the line was made after defensive coordinator Floyd Peters was hired to bring the 4-3 set to Tampa Bay from Minnesota last year. The Bucs had a surplus of linebackers and a shortage of defensive linemen, and the coaching staff felt McCants was most suited to make a change.

Despite nagging injuries, including a shoulder problem that required reconstructive surgery during the offseason, McCants started all 16 games for the Bucs in 1991. He made 54 tackles and had five sacks and 36 quarterback pressures.

though, and finished 3-13 — the club's ninth consecutive losing season.

"There's no question we have play-off potential," said McCants, slowed in training camp this summer by a sprained knee.

But he insists the injury will not prevent him from being ready for the start of the regular season.

"In the league, it's not that players are much better than other players," McCants said. "Everybody runs the same plays. Everybody runs the same stunts."

"The thing is who executes the best. It comes down to which teams make the most mistakes. Coaches say that all the time, but it's true."

That's why the opening day of training camp bothered McCants so much that he asked coach Sam Wyche for a few minutes to talk to his teammates after practice.

He hadn't liked what he'd seen during an all-star familiar sloppy workout and wanted to remind everyone, especially the rookies and other newcomers who weren't part of the club's 23 losses the past two years, that it would take a lot better effort to turn the team around in 1992.

"It wasn't a speech," McCants said. "It was soft-spoken, but it came out of my heart. I didn't like what I was seeing — the same kinds of mistakes over and over — and I just had to let them know that."

"I'm not going to sit around and let this team go down. I came from a winning school, the University of Alabama, and I'm going to tell you I know how to win. I make mistakes because I'm not perfect, but I don't make that many. Training camp is a learning experience. You make a mistake, fine, but don't make the same mistake twice."

Wards from a player assuming more a leadership role in his third season? Hardly. The 265-pounder said:

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# Pair share lead at Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Steve Elkington shot 67 and Mike Sullivan shot 68 Saturday and to tie for the lead at 10-under 206 heading into the final round of the Buick Open.

There was a logjam of four golfers: two strokes behind the leaders at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club: Defending champion Brad Faxon shot 70, Keith Cleary water 70, Australian Wayne Grady 1-over 73 and John Huston 71.

The start of the third round was delayed two hours, 24 minutes by heavy overnight rains that soaked the course. When starting times were redone, players were grouped in threesomes instead of twosomes and teed off on both No. 1 and No. 10.

The course was whipped by high winds the rest of the day, but it didn't seem to bother the leaders.

Sullivan had a chance to lead alone but left his approach to No. 18 short of the green and made bogey on the 435-yard par-4.

Sullivan, who hasn't won since

the 1989 Independent Insurance Agents Open, started the day at 138. He remained 6-under at the turn after two birdies and two bogeys on the front nine.

But Sullivan ran off a dramatic string of five consecutive birdies, starting at the par-4 11th, to join the chase.

Sullivan lost his playing card and had to go through qualifying school again in 1991. His best finish this year has been a tie for eighth at the Hawaiian Open, his last tournament. He missed the cut at 11 of the 19 tournaments he has played this season.

Elkington began it 5-under 139 and dropped a stroke with bogey on the second hole, but birdies at No. 5 and No. 7 enabled him to jump to 6-under. He missed the back nine with birdies at the 10th and 11th and finished with birdies at 16 and 17 to go 10-under.

Elkington, who won the Tournament of Champions in January and tied for third in the New England Open in March, is 26 on the current money list with \$424,852.

# 6 birdies earn Rarick tie at Stratton Mountain

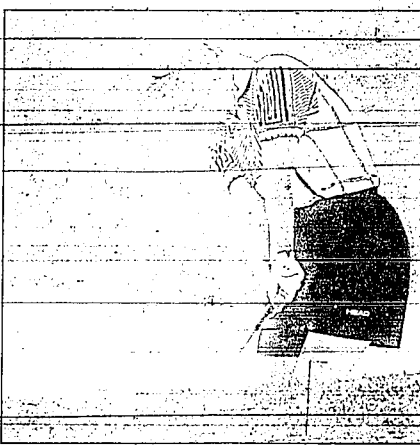
STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Cindy Rarick, one of the LPGA's leading birdie producers, rattled in six on Saturday and pulled into a tie with Dottie Mochrie for the lead after three rounds of the Stratton Mountain Classic.

Rarick, whose 10th-place finish last week is her best showing this season despite her No. 6 birdie ranking, had only one bogey for a change and finished with a 5-under-par 66 for a 54-hole total of 209.

Mochrie, the tour's leading money winner seeking her second straight victory, started the day two strokes off the pace at 4-under, and climbed into a share of the lead despite an uneven round. She had 16 pars, one birdie and one shot-lead until she bogeyed the 16th hole to fall into a deadlock with Rarick, who was playing eight holes ahead of her.

Rosie Jones, who started five strokes off the lead, opened with two bogeys and had two more during a strange round, but she rebounded for six birdies and a 69 that brought her in at 210, tied with second-round leader Betsy King.

King struggled all day. She scrambled out of trouble several times to manage seven straight pars, and then she bottomed out. After shanking a 66 for a two-stroke lead Friday, the tour's No. 5 money winner bogeyed Nos. 8, 9, 11 and 1 before getting her only birdie on 18.



Dottie Mochrie hits out of a sand trap on the fourth hole of the Stratton Mountain Classic. Mochrie shares the lead with Cindy Rarick.

She finished with a 74 who started the day tied with Rarick for second place. West, the mountain course was Lon West, who has never won on the tour, shot

a 77 and left six shots behind.

Lorraine Descamps of Belgium, who finished ninth three weeks ago and fourth last week, moved into contention with birdies on the last two holes for a 69 to stand alone at 211. In contrast, Carolyn Hill bogeyed the last two holes, after putting for 3 under, and finished at par for 212.

Ten players were at 213, including Pat Bradley, Patty Sheehan and Deb Richard, who shot 68 was the second best score of a round played in a swirling wind.

Rarick, who climbed over \$1 million in career earnings this year but has been unable to finish higher than first week's 10th place because of a bogey problem, opened with birdies on three of the first four holes. She sank a 6-foot-10er on No. 1, a 16-foot-0er on No. 3 and two putts from the fringe on No. 4.

She went on another birdie binge on the back nine.

She made a 12-foot putt on 11 and then almost holed a wedge on 13 before rolling in another birdie putt. She followed that with a 4-iron approach to within three feet at 14 and made the putt.

Her only bogey came on 15 when she hit the high left rough and then missed a 9-foot putt.

She had one more chance for the lead on 17, but barely missed a 10-foot.

# Digital co-leader tries to get over the Hill

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Walt Zembriski maintained a share of the lead after two rounds of the Digital Senior Classic but was joined by a rejuvenated Mike Hill, who rejoined the Tour after three weeks off.

Zembriski, who held a one-stroke lead at Nashawut Country Club after the 70 to go to an 8-under 136. He had a consistent round of three birdies and one bogey.

"I just kept playing my game and didn't get too excited," said the former construction worker. "We start level tomorrow. If one of us goes out and shoots 4- or 5-under, he'll probably win."

Hill, the Tour's Co-Player of the Year in 1991, was three strokes behind Zembriski after the first day but caught him Saturday with a 5-under 67.

"My irons are coming back to where I'm aiming now," said Hill, who took three weeks off after finishing in a tie for 38th at the Amerech Senior Open on July 19. "I found my confidence. I thought I can shoot that in this week. If I can shoot that, and somebody beats me, so be it."

Hill, who is fourth on the money list this year (\$400,035), already has 10 top-10 finishes, even with the layoff. He is looking for his 13th victory on the Senior Tour.

DeWitt Weaver, Gary Player and Bruce Crampton enter Sunday's final round two strokes behind the leaders. Weaver thrived on the back nine again Saturday. He had six birdies on holes 10-18 on Friday, and followed up Saturday with three birdies and an eagle (an uphill 35-foot putt on No. 18).

# Faldo looks for major momentum at PGA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The cool confidence exhibited by Nick Faldo prior to his British Open victory remains in place.

If anything, that icy self-assurance that helped him regain the leading position in world golf was enhanced by Faldo's recent, follow-up triumph in the Scandinavian Open.

"Cool" and "icy," however, are not the words Faldo uses in his assessment of the 74th PGA national championship.

"Stinking hot," the tall Englishman forecast for the last of the year's four major championships, to be played next weekend on Bellver's long layout near the sweltering banks of the Mississippi.

And the muggy heat typical of St. Louis in August could have an important bearing on the tournament that begins Thursday.

Faldo himself looked that humid haze when he was swinging a bat for the Cardinals. But for the British golfers, more accustomed to cool fog and chill drizzle, well, that's a different matter entirely.

In fact, only one British-born player has had this kind of traditionally contested in some of summer's most intense heat — since World War I. And that was 62 years ago: Tommy Armour in 1930.

Faldo, however, is in a position to reverse that trend and, in fact, is among those most likely to succeed in the field that includes 30 foreign players, the largest non-American contingent in the history of the tournament.

And, in addition to a record that insists he is, once again, the man to beat anytime the world's best get together, Faldo could have a couple of little extras going for him.

First, there the incentive of acquiring a third leg on a career sweep of golf's Big Four events. He now has two. Major and three British Open titles, but still lacks the U.S. Open and the PGA. Those now rank as his principal targets.

And, too, there's the weather. In the last couple of weeks, it has been unseasonably mild; warm, yes, but hardly the wailing steam common to August.

Faldo, giving himself every chance possible, arrived early to acclimate himself to the conditions and to familiarize himself with a course he'd never before seen.

In that, he was not alone. Only a handful of the 151 starters were around the only time Bellver

was the venue for the major professional competition for the 1965 U.S. Open.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd played in that Open. Tom Watson, then a schoolboy, attended as a spectator.

John Daly, the defending champion, hadn't been born.

At first glance, Daly and Bellver would appear to be made for each other. Bellver is long and Daly is the longest.

The course designed by Robert Trent Jones is one of the longest PGA has used. Its listed length varies from 7,188 to 7,311 yards.

Daly, of course, is the longest hitter the pro tour has known. He is capable of consistently reaching out 300 yards or more.

It was that enormous length that helped him overpower a field of 7,289 golfers, South African Gary Player and Australian Kel Nagle, had an 18 hole playoff for the title while the lone qualifying young Nicklaus made the cut.

Daly, who has refused to back away from his "grip it and rip it" philosophy, mixed the cut in the U.S. Open, was dead last in the British Open, has missed the cut in 10 of 17 starts this season and could be at a severe disadvantage if the PGA decides to go to an Open-type course setup.

Such a decision — to be made early in the week — could have such 40-year-old veterans as U.S. Open title-holder Tom Kite, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins and Bruce Lietzke, all tournament winners this season.

Among the other favorites are Masters champ Fred Couples and Davis Love, each a three-time winner this season, and possessing the length to handle Bellver's demands, and British Open runner-up John Cook.

In addition to Faldo, the other leading foreign stars are Ian Woosnam of Wales, Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain and Greg Norman of Australia.

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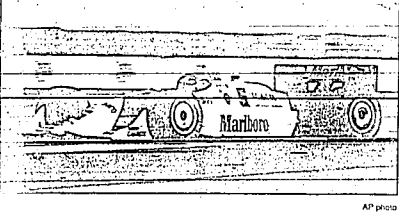
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Emerson Fittipaldi rides the track during Saturday's qualifying session for the Cleveland Grand Prix. Fittipaldi won the pole position Friday with a speed of 142.776 mph.

# California driver overcomes wet track

CLEVELAND (AP) — R.K. Smith survived a wet track and a determined challenge from Kim Baker to win Saturday's Sports Car Club of America race at the Cleveland Grand Prix course. Smith, of Carlsbad, Calif., driving a Corvette, took the lead in a home-straight charge on the fourth lap, and held a commanding lead through most of the race on the runways and turnways at Burke Lakefront Airport. The grid was red-flagged on the 23rd lap after a brief but heavy rain slickened the temporary course and Mike Maloney of San Antonio, Texas, and Boris Said, of Warren, Conn., collided in the ninth turn of the 10-turn course. When racing resumed, Baker and Smith swapped the lead several times until they chased each other off the track in Turn 5 with less than two minutes remaining in the hour-long race. Both cars returned to the track, and for a few seconds it appeared Baker would have the advantage. But Baker's Corvette had a flat tire and spun 360 degrees as it accelerated to the track and never recovered. "It came up as I was going into the corner, and we both ran off the road. ... I was glad to see the checkered flag," Smith said. Peter Farrell of Manassas, Va., in a Mazda RX-7, ran in third most of the race but claimed second after Baker lost control. Baker was third, while Jim Mincer of Rochester, Minn., was fourth, also in a Corvette. Maloney, whose left front quarter-panel was torn off in the collision with Said, re-entered the field under the caution and managed to finish fifth.

# Parnelli Jones' son shows he's a chip off the old block

Chicago Tribune

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — It's getting harder to keep up with the Joneses in the IMSA Camel GE-series. It's not enough to know that Jaguar driver Davy Jones for the second straight year is chasing the points leader in Sunday's Nissan Grand Prix of Road America. With three races to go Jones is 25 points behind Juan Manuel Fangio II after Fangio shattered the track record for GTP cars with a lap at 133.44 m.p.h. that earned him the pole at a single point toward the championship. But now there's another Jones boy to be reckoned with — Fangio's Toyota-Eagle teammate P.J. Jones, who grabbed the other front-row spot Saturday. It was the third straight race in which the two Jays qualified together. Davy Jones was second fastest through the first of the two qualifying laps, but strayed off course on turn 14 and abandoned the effort. P.J. Jones then sneaked into the second spot but admitted, "I'm still kind of disappointed in my time (1:31.53 mph)."

They're the one who developed the car and stuck it out when things weren't going so great. But things couldn't be going greater for the Toyota team or P.J. Jones, who, despite his racing heritage was nearly 15 before he ever got into a race car. "In my eyes it was always inevitable," he says, "but not in my parents'. I think deep down they knew it was going to happen, but they never encouraged it. In fact they discouraged it. "I think they held off until the last possible minute before they let us out there with the two Indy car stars, and hockey sticks and butterfly nets and nothing ever really took off. "P.J. wouldn't mind taking a crack at Indy cars like Michael Andretti and Al Unser Jr., two other sons of famous drivers. Although he's young, he's shown them all his life. They'd drive for my dad and I grew up under them," he says. "I'd see snowmobiling with them. They're definitely two people I admire." But he's not selling his own series short. "A GTP team is harder to run. It's like owning a Chevy or Ford in it. You can't buy one of these cars. All the teams build their own and there's so much creativity. All the cars are different."

# Irvan swerves in as Bud at Glen favorite

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — He's still "Swervein' Irvan," only now he's the man to beat rather than the one to avoid. Emilio Irvan comes into Sunday's Bud at the Glen stock car race as the defending champion as well as the winner of his last three races. He also took the 500-mile event two weeks ago at Talladega Superspeedway. Once feared because of an apparent lack of judgment that sometimes made him dangerous at any speed and put Irvan in the midst of some serious accidents, the man with the bushy black mustache and wide-friendly smile is now feared instead for his dominating skills. Irvan doesn't even mind his nickname anymore, cracking, "I really don't want to shake the Swervein' Irvan tap since we came out with a T-shirt with it on there. "I'm really — we're not really worried about slaking it," he said. "All we're really worried about is doing the best we can and staying out of controversy." After a very slow start this season, Irvan has six top 10 finishes, including three wins, in the last nine Watkins Cup races. That includes a victory in the road race at Sonoma, Calif. He also won a Busch Grand National event in July at Watkins Glen International. In each of those road course victories this season, Irvan had to come

# Hall of Fame a great find for collectors

The Baltimore Sun

Induction day is past and the biggest crowd of the season is gone from Cooperstown, N.Y., but baseball fans by the thousands make it a popular vacation destination. Collectors visiting Cooperstown for the first time (or the first time since the memorabilia boom began) can find a lot to look at. The Hall of Fame, of course, is full of bats, caps, uniforms, sheet music and almost anything collectible connected with baseball. It's a great source of ideas for a collection, and the gift shop sells everything from reproduction old-time caps and jerseys to logo coffee mugs and limited edition crystal. Bat fanatics should stop at Cooperstown Bat Co. It makes bats for playing, autographing and display and carries a full line of supplies (special pens, rackets and tubes). There are special commemorative bats (defunct clubs, famous players, stadiums, major-league teams), and collectors can order personalized models. To see the bats made, visit the company's factory three miles west of town. For information or to receive the newsletter, write: Cooperstown Bat Co., P.O. Box 145, Cooperstown, N.Y. 13326. There is a half-dozen memorabilia stores, and a baseball card museum.

It is open from the end of May to the end of August. Fritsch began collecting cards in 1948 and opened his Stevens Point, Wis., store in 1976. Accessions to Marc Wollie, the museum director, Fritsch has about 60 million cards between inventory and his personal collection. The museum opened in 1987, and this is Wollie's second summer in Cooperstown. He spends the rest of the year planning the next year's display. "It's on a rotating basis," says Wollie, "so you don't see the same cards every year." He estimates that 50 to 75 people a day visit on weekends before school ends. Once vacations are in full swing and on weekends, there are 200 to 300 people a day. This year's collection is strictly postwar, beginning with 1948 Bowman's and including 1990 cards. There are gum cards as well as cards that were once packaged with dog food, people food and tobacco. There are also some boxes and wrappers on display. For collectors on a budget, Fritsch sells T-shirts of the famous T-206 Honus Wagner card. The rare cards sell for thousands of dollars, the T-shirts for \$9.95. The shop also carries a full line of cards and supplies. Williams' Choice Upper Deck went to an expert for its 20-card insert set for his high-

# Strike the Gold strikes out at Iselin Handicap

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Making up his second start of 1992, Jolie's Halo stalked the pace-setting Lochie and then held off Out of Place by a neck in winning the \$500,000 Kofin Handicap at Monmouth Park on Saturday. Jolie's Halo, a 5-year-old dark bay son of Halo, broke alertly under jockey Edgar Prado, but the speedy Lochie carried the field of 11 into the first turn. Lochie sped the opening quarter in 22.35 and the half in 45.35. As the field moved into the far turn, Jolie's Halo began his move, just as Strike the Gold launched his bid from far back. Tuning for home, Jolie's Halo eased to the outside of the tiring pacesetter at Out of Place, under Herb McCauley, surged up the rail. Jolie's Halo held off Out of Place, with Valley Crossing finished third ahead of Strike the Gold.

## What's So Great About Chat!

- Geena Davis: She was Michael J. Fox's TV girlfriend
- Inflatable bikinis the last fitful fashion
- Julia Roberts prepares for next film role ... a boy!
- Al Pacino's shyness gets him in trouble
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1992

The Times-News

# PARADISE



He's changing the way  
the United States and Mexico look at each other

## IS THIS A REVOLUTION?

An interview with Carlos Salinas, President of Mexico  
By Larry Smith

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Hot actor Tim Robbins with Greti Scacchi in film *The Player*

**Q** If you had to name the most talked-about actor in Hollywood at this moment, who would you choose?—Tom Hanks, Mel Gibson, Tom Cruise or Michael Keaton?—*Betsy Friedman, Miami, Fla.*

**A** None of the above. The talk of the town right now is Tim Robbins, 33, who recently walked away with the Best Actor prize at the Cannes film festival for his role in "The Player," Robert Altman's satire of Hollywood. He nearly won a second award as Best Director for "Bob Roberts," his scathing indictment of a right-wing folk singer. And Robbins—perhaps better known, until now, as the beau of actress Susan Sarandon—even turned down the chance to star in a film with Sharon Stone. Now, *that's* hot.



Patsy Cline, dead at age 30

**Q** After Patsy Cline—subject of the film "Sweet Dreams"—died in 1963 in a plane crash, what became of her husband? And did Patsy's children follow in her footsteps?—*Brenda Franklin, Norcross, Ga.*

**A** The country singer's second husband, Charlie Dick, 58, is now part owner of Hallway Productions in Nashville, which purveys a video called "The Real Patsy Cline." Their two children—Julie, 33, and Randy, 31—never seriously pursued musical careers, though Randy at one time played drums with bands in the Nashville area.

**Q** Was comedian Danny Kaye bisexual?—*Bernie J. Janinsky, St. Louis, Mo.*

**A** Kaye was married for 47 years to songwriter Sylvia Fine and had a daughter, Dena, now a journalist. Neither Dena nor her late parents (Kaye died in 1987, and Fine last year) ever commented on the comedian's sexual preferences. However, in his new biography of the late Laurence Olivier, Donald Spoto writes that Kaye carried on an affair with the British actor in the '50s. The allegation is backed by Michael Korda, editor-in-chief of Simon & Schuster, who says Olivier described the liaison in a draft of his memoirs but was urged by his wife, actress Joan Plowright, to remove the references before publication.

**Q** Am I wrong, or is Margot Perot the best thing about her husband, Ross?—*Nadine Mathews, Charleston, S.C.*

**A** His opponents may argue that the best thing about Mr. Perot was his withdrawal from the Presidential race. As for his wife, aside from a few brief TV appearances, she hasn't made much of a public impression outside her native Texas. Margot Perot, 58, is an ingeniously private woman who has dedicated her life to raising five children—Ross Jr., 33, Nancy, 32, Suzanne, 27, Carolyn, 24, and Katherine, 21—and to charities, such as the Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, where her name and portrait adorn a wing. Before her husband dropped out, however, Mrs. Perot hinted that she planned to play a more active role if he made it to the White House: Asked which President's wife she most admired, she picked Eleanor Roosevelt—the most out-front First Lady in this century.



Margot and H. Ross Perot: Is she the best thing about him?



Barbara and Ringo: Mighty grateful for their "mighty change"

**Q** A friend tells me that Ringo Starr is going around saying, "There's been a mighty change in me, thank God." Did he have a religious awakening, or what?—*R. Jacobson, Scranton, Pa.*

**A** Ringo (born Richard Starkey), 52, has come through tough times, but the conversion he refers to is not religious. After the Beatles split in 1970, his marriage to Maureen Cox also collapsed. Ringo and actress Barbara Bach, 44, his second wife, survived a near-fatal car crash in 1980 and later bouts of alcoholism. The couple went through an alcohol-rhub program, however, and today Ringo neither smokes nor drinks, and he's into physical fitness. He also has a new album and is in the midst of a successful world tour with his All-Starr Band.

**Q** President Bush has been taking a lot of hard shots from retreating in kind. Why? And when, if ever, do you think he's going to take off the gloves and come out fighting?—*Muriel Rose, Seattle, Wash.*

**A** According to friends, George Bush has been listening to Richard Nixon—widely regarded as a shrewd political analyst—who advised the President to hold his fire until the Republican National Convention, later this month. Look for Bush to deliver a give-'em-hell speech to the TV audience, then follow that up with an all-out attack on his political foes in the fall—intensifying what is sure to be a down and dirty campaign.

## PARADE®

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Carlos Salinas is not only a reformer in his own nation but also a leader in a controversial proposal that may transform North America

# WILL HIS PLAN TOUCH OUR LIVES?

BY LARRY SMITH

**C**ARLOS SALINAS HAS said up front that he aims to move Mexico out of the Third World. "We want to be part of the First World," he declares. "We want to be part of world development, growth, opportunity." But will that mean less opportunity for U.S. workers? "I want to export goods—not people," Salinas told me. "If I do not create jobs for Mexicans in Mexico, they will merely walk across the border looking for jobs in the U.S., and then the American worker may lose his job."

I had come to Mexico City, to the office of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, to discuss the proposed trade agreement between our country and Canada, which has many Americans fearful—particularly blue-collar workers, who already have lost thousands of jobs as manufacturers moved south of the border, lured by cheaper labor and looser environmental restrictions.

But I also came to find out what drives this man whom George Bush called "a great world leader"—a man whom *Izvestia*, the Soviet daily,

labeled "Mexico's Gorbachev," while *Kommunist* magazine referred to the Mexican reforms as *glasnost* and *perestroika*. At 5 feet 5, slender, with a bushy mustache but not much other hair, President Salinas is not an imposing physical presence. It is, rather, the depth of his thinking, his will and the energy that give force and presence to the man. These are genetic ways—as well as his bright eyes and a voice somewhat high and reedy—have earned the 44-year-old leader the nickname "*Horniga Atómica*" (Atomic Ant), which he accepts with good humor.

Mexico has done an about-face since *Horniga Atómica* took office on Dec. 1, 1988. Acting with the Legislature, Salinas reduced inflation, attacked corruption, sold off state-owned enterprises and used the money to reduce the national debt and to bring basic needs to the poorest parts of his country. And, perhaps

Mexico's President Salinas addresses a crowd. He and his wife, Cecilia (below), regularly visit communities throughout their country.



most significantly, he initiated the talks with the U.S. and Canada that have shaped the North American Free Trade Agreement. After Canada and Japan, Mexico is our third-largest trading partner. If approved, U.S. officials say the treaty will create a North American market of more than 360 million people and an annual economy of \$6 trillion, giving this continent the economic muscle it needs to compete globally with the European Community and Pacific Rim. Supporters say the pact will make it easier to move goods and services from one nation to the next, and safer to invest in one another. It also will protect copyrights and patents.

George Bush and Bill Clinton both support the treaty; and it could be ratified by our Congress by next year. It has stirred up controversy here, however, because—at least in the short term—America is expected to lose jobs, as

companies take advantage of the treaty to relocate more of their assembling and manufacturing operations to Mexico.

I asked President Salinas what he would say to an American worker whose job was in danger of being moved to Mexico. "First," he replied, "I would tell him he is now losing his job to workers with very high wages—that is, to workers in Germany and Japan—not to workers with low wages, like we have in Mexico. Second, I would tell him that many U.S. cars exported abroad have parts manufactured here, and that [the lower cost of parts] increases substantially the competitiveness of that car."

Nevertheless, the AFL-CIO terms the proposed agreement "an economic and social disaster." Mark Anderson, a senior economist for the union, charges: "Moving jobs is not being done to help Mexico but to sell stuff in the United States at a greater profit. Greed—that's all it is."

Carla Hills, the trade representative in charge of negotiating the treaty for the U.S., says it's a misunderstanding: "If you tell the average man in the street here that Mexico is going to gain jobs, he thinks, 'Well, I must be going to lose jobs.' He doesn't understand that it can be a win-win situation. There is no question that exports drive our job machine." She estimates that every \$1 billion in real net exports leads to the creation of 20,000 jobs in the U.S. Since 1986, she says, trade with Mexico has nearly tripled—from \$12 billion to \$33 billion. That means more than 400,000 new jobs.

American officials also contend that the treaty won't really change things all that much. Today, 2200 factories—most of them American-owned—already are operating along the border just inside Mexico. Called *maquiladoras*, the border factories employ 360,000 Mexican workers at 75 cents to \$2 an hour. The

Ford Motor Co. for example, has more than 10 major plants in Mexico.

Despite the increased jobs it may mean, not all Mexicans favor the treaty. Some worry about the threat to their culture from hamburgers and rock 'n' roll as U.S. businesses set up there. Others fear that the treaty will split Mexico into a richly developed and industrialized north and an underdeveloped south. The treaty is important to their country, however, because it not only opens Mexico to far more foreign investment but—by establishing rules and the means to resolve disputes—helps bring in the reforms put in place by Salinas.

"The reality of the world in which we live inevitably will demand the restructuring," he says of the treaty. "It's better to get together, because we [Mexico, the U.S., and Canada] will derive economies of scale—a transformation not only in quantity but also in quality. It's a question of vision about the future."

Where did Salinas find his vision of the future? The key may be found in his past.

Salinas' father is an economist, and his mother, who died some months ago, was a professor and an economist too. "They came from a generation formed in the Mexico of the '30s and '40s," he says, "and that was important in shaping my own outlook." Salinas majored in economics at the national university in Mexico City.

You also could look at Salinas as a kind of U.S. export, since he has two master's degrees and a Ph.D. from Harvard. The Salinas says, he had a professor, Richard Rogovin, "who was very important in emphasizing the relevance of adequate fiscal policy."

Salinas entered the government in 1971 and held posts in finance and economics. He directed the campaign of Miguel de la Madrid, who became president in 1982 and made Salinas his minister of planning and the budget. With Madrid, he set in motion the reforms that would take shape following his own election to the presidency six years later.

He is particularly proud of his Solidarity Program, which provides the nation's poorest areas with basic needs, such as water, sewage treatment, lights, clinics and schools. The key is local autonomy. Each community must organize, plan, introduce the project and do most of the work, while the government provides technical know-how and money. The money comes from the \$16 billion Mexico has acquired through selling off 1,200 state-owned corporations, including the telephone company, airlines, the oil, the industry and the banks. Oil, however, is not for sale.

"Oil," explains Salinas, "is part of Mexican culture. Oil is part of the Mexican way of being." The United States

and Canada would like greater access to those tremendous oil reserves, but Mexico's negotiators have resisted such concessions in the treaty talks.

Most of the \$16 billion is being used to help reduce Mexico's domestic and foreign debt. "Last year," Salinas notes, "the budget deficit was zero percent, and this year we will run a surplus for the first time in our economic history." As a result, he is proud to add, inflation has declined from 200 percent three years ago to just 18 percent. When Salinas took office, Mexico's foreign debt stood at \$104 billion. A few weeks ago, he reported that it was down to \$73.6 billion.

It's clear, however, that Mexico has

crating with other nations in the drug wars, Salinas stresses that Mexico will fight drug-traffickers inside the country by itself. However, intelligence information from the U.S. is welcome.

**Environment.** "We need growth, because we are 85 million people," says Salinas, "but we do not want jobs hurting the environment, or technologies that dump waste into the environment."

There is a lot to do. Mexico City, with as many as 18 million inhabitants, has the worst air of any city in the world. And the land and water around the *maquiladoras* have become a polluted disaster area—creating health fears among Americans near the border, who worry

is citizens, and abiding by the law."

Whom does the president himself respect and admire? He displays two figures out of Mexico's past in his equivalent of the Oval Office, the *Despacho Benito Juárez*. On one wall hangs a huge painting of Benito Juárez. "Mexico's Hero of Reform," like the 19th-century And on a pedestal in the doorway is a 3-foot bronze of Emiliano Zapata, the peasant leader of Mexico's revolution early in this century, who was assassinated in 1919. Salinas' office was named for Juárez, and his eldest son, Carlos Fermín, 16, was named for the hero Emiliano. 16, was named for the hero

Besides Carlos Emiliano, now studying English in Toronto for a year, the president and his wife, Cecilia Ocellini de Salinas, have a daughter, Cecilia, 18, who will attend college in Mexico City next year, and a son, Juan Cristóbal, 13, who is in Illinois for a year to learn English. The children had attended a Japanese school in Mexico City. Mrs. Salinas, 42, says she is unaware of any criticism because her children did not go to Mexican schools, which are generally inferior. A major effort is being made to upgrade education across Mexico, where the dropout rate is astronomical and teachers earn only about \$13 a day.

Mrs. Salinas heads a national effort called DIF. Created to assist families, it helps to feed the poor and to aid the disabled and Mexico's 1.5 million abandoned children. The focus is on young women: The nation is trying hard to keep them in school and provide sex education.

The president and his wife regularly leave Mexico City on separate outings, or *giras*, to visit communities and people throughout Mexico's 31 states. President Salinas goes almost every week for two days, often by helicopter. Critics are quick to show up in places where elections are imminent.

Salinas' party, known by the initials PRI, has held power since 1929, at times through fraud in the balloting. Asked about this, he speaks of "a full commitment" to democracy and says the selection process for president in 1995 "is one of the reforms now being studied."

Luis H. Alvarez, the national president of PAN, one of the two principal opposition parties, acknowledges that some progress is being made but complains that the electoral process still is tainted. Nevertheless, he calls Salinas "an aggressive president who has shown a strong will to tackle new programs."

But Mexican presidents can serve only one six-year term. What happens when Salinas leaves office in 1994? What guarantees are there that the old leadership will not revert to the old ways? Salinas believes the people will demand that the policies of today be made permanent tomorrow. "Why?" He answers with his own question: "Because they protect their human rights."

"Democracy does not flourish in poverty," he adds. "People want democracy because they want to preserve freedom and improve their standard of living." ■



President Salinas leads George Bush to his family home in Aqualaugas during talks in November 1990. Right: Shift change at a Chrysler assembly plant near Mexico City.

a long way to go in a number of areas. The roads, for example, aren't very good, and on some you still have to look out for bandits. Bárdilly also has flourished on a higher level in Mexico—where corruption has long been a way of life, and generations of leaders have enriched themselves at the country's expense.

How is President Salinas different from his predecessors? Less than two months after his inauguration, he ordered the arrest on corruption charges of a powerful oil union leader thought to be untouchable, as well as his associates. Prominent industrialists, stockbrokers and a three-star general subsequently were jailed—all in connection with corruption.

His comments on some other concerns: **• Drugs.** "We are fighting drug traffickers very strongly in Mexico, not only because this helps the United States but because we know they are a threat to our own families. Last year we seized and destroyed pure cocaine with a street value equivalent to Mexico's external debt." But while he's committed to coop-



that the trade agreement will bring even more factories and their pollution.

**• Human rights.** "We used to have members in the police who abused human rights and went unpunished, so I created the National Commission of Human Rights...I will make its decisions stand."

"Mostly I've responded to what Mexicans expect of their president," explains Salinas. "They want him to behave with passion for the country, with respect for

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## FOR WOMEN OVER 35



BY ANN DUGAN AND THE EDITORS OF CONSUMER GUIDE®

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# Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



As a not-so-nimble senior citizen, living alone and with no neighbors or relatives, I need to get a Frisbee off my roof.

There must be an innovative and simple way to do this without using a ladder. (My roof is a long slope, and the Frisbee is about halfway down.) Any suggestions?

—Nancy Michael,  
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Try your garden hose, first turning the nozzle to produce the most forceful jet of water. Your best bet is to lift up and roll down on its own, although simply "pushing" it with water may work too. (And next time, be sure to throw your Frisbee away from the house, Nancy.)

Which weighs more: an ounce of feathers or an ounce of gold?

—George Hollenback, Houston, Tex.

An ounce of gold weighs more than an ounce of feathers. That may seem odd to readers who remember that I once said a pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold, but it's true! "Not all pounds are created equal" was what I said, but not all ounces are created equal either.

And before a third person asks, a grain of feathers weighs the same as a grain of gold. "A grain" is the same in avoirdupois (used for weighing feathers) and Troy (used for weighing gold). But an ounce avoirdupois is 437.5 grains, and an ounce Troy is 480 grains. And a pound avoirdupois is 7000 grains, while a pound Troy is 3750 grains. (And any of you driving yourselves crazy with this should know that there are 16 ounces in a pound avoirdupois, but only 12 in a pound Troy.) I promise I won't mention this subject again. Really.

Three of us couples are going to Lava Hot Springs next weekend. We're staying two nights, and we've rented two studios, because each holds a maximum of only four people. One couple will get their own studio on Friday, a different couple on Saturday, and

one couple will be out of luck. We'll draw straws to see which are the two lucky couples.

I told my wife we should just draw once, and the loser would be the couple out of luck both nights. I figure we'll have a two-out-of-three (66%) chance of winning one of the nights to ourselves. But she contends that we should draw straws twice—first on Friday and then, for the remaining two couples only, on Saturday—reasoning that a one-in-three (33%) chance for Friday and a one-in-two (50%) chance for Saturday will give us better odds.

I told her to look at it as if it were a drawing for \$10 million, and I asked if she would rather have a 66% chance of winning a single drawing or a 33% chance in one drawing and a 50% chance in a second.

Which way should we go?

—Dave Phillips, Heber City, Utah

Actually, it's the same either way. When you draw once for a "loser," as you prefer, you have a one-third (33%) chance for Friday and a one-third chance for Saturday. When you draw twice for "winners," as your wife prefers, you have a one-third chance for Friday and Saturday alike—not one-half (50%) for Saturday.

This is because you won't be participating in the Saturday drawing at all if you win on Friday, which will be one-third of the time. So you'd only have two-thirds of those one-half Saturday chances. And two-thirds of one-half equals one-third—the same odds as with the other method of drawing.

I know you have a large volume of mail, but if a reader writes once a week and keeps it up, would his or her chances of getting an answer increase?

—Anonymous, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sure! But try not to send in the same question 52 times in a row, okay?—

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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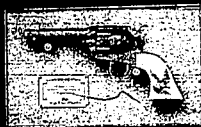
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This deluxe 4 1/2" long, 1 1/2" high, pressed framed wall or place plate is 1 1/2" high by 1 1/2" wide and will be provided at no additional charge.

The signature of the artist, John Wayne, is included on the back strap. The engraving is by the age-old art of compass and bow, an American eagle, and John Wayne's signature appear on the back strap, while the serial number—181281 matches the personal gun he carried in his Western films.

Shown actual size.



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# FDA...on roaches

*"Roach Prufe...the only insecticide that had shown 100% control."*

WASHINGTON—After over 10 years in preparation, under the direction of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, *Ecology and Management of Food-Industry Pests* has just been released. A large segment of this 600 page hardbound reference manual cites 212 university and other studies dealing with the worst pest of all—the cockroach.

According to the FDA's book there was only one product, Roach Prufe®, that had shown even in the worst conditions to eliminate all the roaches and prevent reinfestation.

Roach Prufe, which is available at any hardware store, is simply applied in hidden areas where it is not seen. A single application is all that is needed to kill all the roaches. Since the powder is inorganic, it will remain effective as long as it is left undisturbed. Roach Prufe is registered for use in all buildings including homes, schools, restaurants, hospitals, kennels, etc. When applied during new construction it will remain active usually for the life of the building. The powder is odorless, non-flammable, and non-staining. It will not pollute the air and contains no carcinogens. This unique product has been awarded three United States patents as well as other foreign patents and is currently in use in the U.S. alone by over 35 million people.

#### Quoting from the publication:

The studies revealed under optimal conditions, "one fertilized female German cockroach could theoretically produce over 10 million females within one year (about 3.5 generations) and over 10 billion females in just 1.5 years (five generations)." The reproductive potential of this most common household roach would appear to have made them all but impossible to control, but not according to the FDA.

"Comparative Tests . . . In field experiments comparing (a) straight boric acid powder screened to eliminate lumps, (b) proprietary boric acid formulation, and (c) a wide array of organic insecticides that include those most commonly used by PCOs (exterminators), one of the boric acid powder formulations (Roach Prufe®) gave long-term results superior to those from other boric acid formulations, straight boric acid, and the organic insecticides. Its superiority was evident one week after treatment, and in three months it was the only insecticide that had shown 100% control.

Previous field tests had confirmed that additives to give the original Roach Prufe formulation a light bluish color and a bitter taste (to reduce the chance of the powder being eaten by small children) had serendipitously increased its effectiveness as a blatticide (roach insecticide). An increase in boric acid's inherent electrostatic charge, accomplished during the manufacturing process, probably added still more to the effectiveness of the Roach Prufe formulation."



Powder receives electrostatic charge during production.

Copies of the noted research studies can be obtained by sending one dollar or received free if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Copper Brite, Inc., 1482 East-Vallley Road, Santa-Barbara, CA 93108.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

## Fresh Voices®

### I don't have a boyfriend...my life is over

*A year ago, we received despairing letters from three girls in response to the question, "Can you be happy without romance in your life?" Recently, we talked with the same girls—Shannon Smith, 18, of Kernersville, N.C.; Jennifer Dean, 18, of Waltham, Mass.; and Deanna Frei, 20, of Garfield, N.J.—to find out how they're feeling today. Here are excerpts from their original letters and what they say now:*



**Shannon Smith, a year ago:** My boyfriend broke up with me three weeks ago. We dated for 2½ years and were planning on spending the rest of our lives together, and I worshipped the ground he walked on. There was only one slight problem. He didn't feel the same. Yes, there are other fish in the sea. But none like him. Can you be happy without romance in your life? My answer is no. Without love, what is the meaning of life? Love is the reason we live, the reason we breathe, and the reason we die.

**Shannon, today:** It was an awful tragedy. I didn't think I could fall in love ever again, and it took me around 10 months just to get to where I could even function. But now I'm finally at the place where I'm happy and confident again, and I really don't need romance. I'm a junior in college, and I'm so excited about my career, and I can't wait to become independent, and I don't really need anybody. Of course, when you finally get to that place, that's when somebody comes along—I'm dating a guy right now who I'm very close to.



**Jennifer Dean, a year ago:** I am 17, and I have never had a boyfriend. My friends have all had boyfriends—there was a time this year when 90% of the girls at my lunch table had boyfriends. For them, it is easy to find a date. Boys call them.

I went to the beach today, and you wouldn't believe how many couples were there. You cannot imagine how good I would feel to have a boy to go to the beach with, splash in the water with, share my dreams with on a sandy towel. People tell me it's a pain to have a boyfriend, but I would really like to experience this "pain" for myself.

Am I too ugly? Am I boring? Am I too shy or not funny enough? If this is my record with boys now, will I ever find a male to grow old with? Right now I'm crying, because it scares me to think of going through life alone.

**Jennifer, today:** I still don't have a boyfriend, but I'm less concerned about it. I've realized that I do have friends who don't have a lot of boyfriends, and I feel comforted by that. Back then, it seemed like everyone had boyfriends but me, and everywhere I turned, the people were in love. And I've realized that I'm still young, and just because it seems that everyone should have a boyfriend right now, maybe that's not right for me. Everyone has their own stages in life, and you shouldn't compare yourself to other people.

—I have college coming up, and there'll be lots of chances to meet people who may be interested in me because we share the same interests. There are so many opportunities out there now that I'm really excited about, it's given me a new hopefulness in life about everything.

**Deanna Frei, a year ago:** My Friday and Saturday nights are spent watching TV or reading—alone. And while young couples are walking around in amusement parks or fairs, I'm trying to keep 10 feet ahead of my parents. I always get depressed when I see other girls holding hands with their boyfriends. The problem is, I can't figure out why I'm all alone. I keep up my appearance. I'm polite. Maybe someday I'll find someone, but I wish it'd be soon, before I die of loneliness.

**Deanna, today:** Things are 100% better now. I met a boy about two months ago, kinda sudden. It's really been pretty good. I work in a supermarket, and he was my customer. Every time he came in, he'd smile at me, and I'd smile back. Then one time he just came over and asked me out.

## Closing the generation gap

Both teenagers and older people have complained in this column that the other group thinks they're "brain dead."

Kate Vollheim, 16, of Newport News, Va., has a suggestion:



"The reason that some teenagers think 'oldsters' are 'brain dead,' and vice versa,

is because our educational system keeps people segregated with their peers for (at the very least) 12 long years of their lives, causing them to value the thoughts and opinions of their same age group only—and to devalue the ideas of people younger or older than themselves.

"Our schools foster egocentric 'know-it-alls' who grow up to put their children in day-care centers and their elderly parents in nursing homes, simply because they can't be bothered with people who 'don't count.' Here are my ideas for change:

"A portion of each school day should include children of all ages working and learning together.

"Community service should be a graduation requirement, so that all kids would be working regularly out in the real world, where they would interact with people of all ages.

"Retired people should be encouraged to volunteer in the schools."

"There should be a day-care center in the school for teachers who have children, and then it could be a part of home economics for kids to come and help take care of these kids."

### Let us hear from you

**TEENAGERS:** We'd like to know what you think about what has happened to our romantic letter-writers. Also, what do you think of Kate's ideas? Write to Lynn Hinton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166, and please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read but, regrettably, personal replies are not possible.



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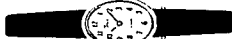
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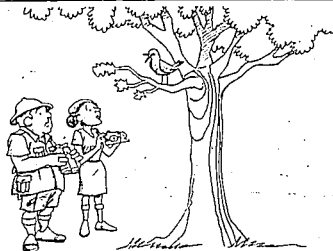
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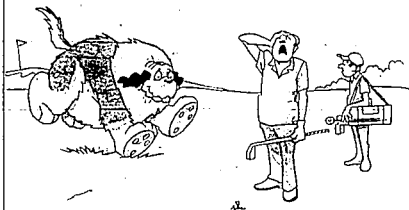
# Laugh Parade®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

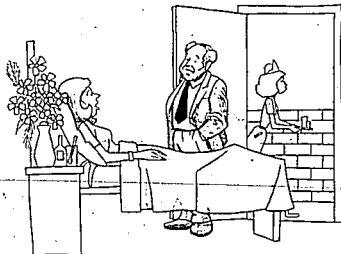


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\*\*As reported in the Bradford Exchange Market Report, Vol. IV.

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# CHAMPIONS

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

*It's no secret. You love taking pictures. To you, it's more than just a weekend hobby. Your camera is always handy, you're the one to group everyone together for a picture, and all the clerks in the one-hour photo shop know your first name. And though you're not in the running for any Pulitzer—who has the time?—you feel that you know what makes a good photo.*

*Does this sound like you? Then the Parade/Kodak "Champions" Photo Contest is the right place to test your skill and creativity.*

*It's simple—we're looking for your heroes. Any age, any size, any gender. Like the new girl who vowed everyone with her first-place victory in the school's one-on-one basketball competition. Or the loser (last year's champ), who kept his chin up and shook her hand. Got a good idea? Let's see it. Don't keep it a secret!*

**CONTEST DEADLINE:**  
**SEPT. 12, 1992**

Send your entry to "Champions"  
Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak,  
P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station,  
New York, N.Y. 10163-4534. Send one  
color or black-and-white photograph,  
no larger than 8x10 inches.



Above, the aftermath of a hard day's play: (l-r) Matthew Long, 10, and the Abbott children—Andrew, 8, Paige, 4, and Tyson, 6—of Boone, N.C. Photo by Richard Abbott of Boone. Below, two Marines of Charlie Company at Camp Pendleton in California, after the Gulf war. Photo by Mrs. Gay Sports of San Diego, Calif.

## THE RULES

• Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications, Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.

• No entry fee is required for participation.  
• Entries must be received no later than Sept. 12, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 13. We cannot accept postage due mail.

• All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each contestant may submit **ONLY ONE** photograph, which must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contestant's name, address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives.

Mail your entry to "Champions" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4534.

• Contestants must know names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photos.

• All entries become the property of Parade and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photos.

• Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.

• One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of "Champions." The decisions of the judges shall be final.

• Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 13 issue, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

• Contestants formally designated as award winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.

• Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.

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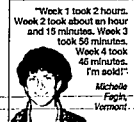
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Surviving a childhood in poverty prepared the actress Florence Henderson to deal with an array of fears and physical setbacks later on

# ...then I began to sing

IMAGINE A SINGER GOING DEAF and unable to hear the orchestra, a dancer suffering chronic back and leg pain, an actress terrified of going on stage. Such conditions might inhibit, if not end, a promising career in show business. But for Florence Agnes Henderson, these handicaps became the building blocks of a successful career.

"I grew up with the feeling that I could survive anything," Henderson says as we sit talking on the upper deck of her 75-foot yacht in California's Marina Del Rey. It's a long way from the Indiana home of her childhood where, she remembers, "life was tough." There was no running water or electricity, and Henderson had to sleep with three of her sisters. The youngest of 10, she worked during her elementary school years. At 8, she helped her father, a sharecropper, to grow tobacco. "Sometimes sweat and exhaustion can be great motivators," she asserts, pointing out that the poverty and shame of her childhood stimulated her to make something of her life.

Best known to millions of television viewers as Carol Brady, the matriarch of *The Brady Bunch*, Henderson was greatly influenced by her mother, whom she credits for much of her tenacity. "I think strong mothers are a common bond among many of us in the entertainment field—especially those of us who came from poverty, where you either developed tremendous inner strength or you were destroyed," she says. Reflecting on her painful adolescence, when she had to wear her sisters' hand-me-downs, Henderson says, "I was ashamed of my clothes and at times too embarrassed to go to school, because the dresses had holes in them. But my mother would tell me not to worry, insisting, 'It will never be noticed on a galloping horse.' That should be the title of my autobiography," she adds, "because I've often felt like a racehorse galloping to survive."

That spirit enabled Henderson to stick with her aspirations when, at 22, she discovered she had a hearing problem. It was during a performance of *The King and I*. "I had just begun singing a verse of 'Hello, Young Lovers' when I realized I couldn't hear a particular instrument for an important cue," Henderson



recalls. "I panicked." Her hearing loss became progressively worse. "I began speaking louder and asking people to repeat what they had said," she says. At first, she tried to learn to cope with her disability. Why didn't she go to a doctor to have her hearing checked? The answer goes back to her childhood: "In my family, we never went to doctors. We couldn't afford to."

Finally, on the verge of going deaf, Henderson consulted Dr. Howard House of the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles. He discovered that she was suffering from otosclerosis, a hereditary condition, which he corrected through surgery. There was a surprise benefit to all of this, Henderson says today: "Each of my four children speaks beautifully. It's probably because I always asked them to speak up and enunciate clearly, so I could

mother would have me pass the hat for money," she shamefully admits.

Henderson's career inspirations came from the old Hollywood musicals. "I loved to watch Jane Powell, Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire, and I would sing and dance every step of the way home from the movies," she says. "The movies made me realize that there was something better than the poverty at home."

As a dancer, Henderson dealt with chronic pain in her legs and lower back. She suffered for years, but the pain finally grew extreme during her Broadway debut in the musical *Wish You Were Here* in 1952. "I was dancing, doing acrobatics and all those things that were so bad for my back," she explains. An X-ray showed that Henderson had deformed vertebrae, a condition known as spina bifida. Her doctor prescribed exercise to strengthen her back. It remains a part of her daily regimen.

Audiences who admired her work never knew that Florence Henderson also was terrified of going on stage. It's a fear she lived with for 22 years, and Henderson says she'll never forget the horrifying anxiety she'd experience while waiting to perform. "I began doubting my ability and felt I no longer had control of my voice," she says. Once in front of a live audience, however, Henderson usually was fine.

Besides stage fright, she had a fear of flying.

It developed after the births of her first child and the death of her eldest brother. "I suddenly had this fear of death," Henderson recalls. She even tried to avoid club dates if it meant getting on a plane. "It was a difficult time in her life. In 1984, her marriage to the theatrical manager Ira Bernstein was breaking up after 28 years, her children were grown, and she'd just had a hysterectomy. 'I wasn't happy with my life,' she confides. "And her personal frustrations were fueling her fears."

continued

Above: At 58, Henderson says she's now at peace with herself. Right: In the popular TV series *The Brady Bunch*, which ran from 1969 to 1974,

Henderson played the role of a loving wife and mother.



understand what they were saying." Henderson knew early on that she could sing. By the time she was 2, her mother had taught her 50 songs and often made her perform for family and friends. "At the end of my songs, my

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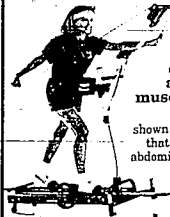
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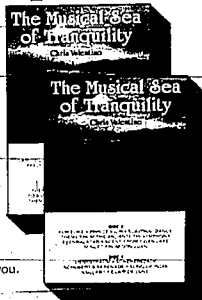
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Florence Henderson in the lead role of the 1954 musical, *Fanny*, with costar William Tabbert. At the time, she was beginning to age deaf.

"I think strong mothers are a common bond among many in the entertainment field—especially those of us who came from poverty, where you either developed tremendous inner strength or you were destroyed," Henderson says.

### HENDERSON/Continued

Through counseling, Henderson says, she learned that her stage fright was a phobia, a misconception that she would lose control and fail in her career. Additionally, she was diagnosed as having hypoglycemia, a condition in which blood sugar levels drop abnormally low. It was determined that Henderson's fear created stress, which could adversely affect her sugar levels, thus triggering the panic attacks. Henderson notes that hypnotherapy, a combination of hypnosis and therapy, enabled her to overcome her stage fright as well as her fear of flying. While it is considered a controversial procedure by some, the American Psychiatric Association says hypnotherapy, if properly administered, can be useful in the treatment and elimination of panic attacks and phobias.

No longer burdened by physical hardships and fears, Henderson enjoys spending time on the yacht she shares with her second husband—her hypnotherapist, John Kappas, whom she married in 1987. "He's my friend, my lover, my partner," she says.

Henderson tells me she's at peace with herself now and insists she feels younger than her 58 years: "If I didn't know how old I am, I would figure I was about 28, because that's how I feel."

She gives much of her time to charitable causes, including United Cerebral Palsy—she has served as a host of its annual telethon. In addition to singing

engagements, guest TV appearances and doing commercials, she is host of *Florence Henderson's Country*, a cooking show on The Nashville Network. She also had a cameo role in the recent film comedy *Shakes the Clown*. But it's *The Brady Bunch* for which Henderson will be remembered. She says the show worked for five seasons (1969-74) because it was a situation comedy about middle-class values.

Yet Henderson still can't live down that date she had with Barry Williams, who played Greg, the eldest Brady child. He was 15 when he asked his 36-year-old TV mom to go out. "Barry wasn't old enough to drive alone, but his brother drove him to my hotel," Henderson recalls. Williams tells me he "ditched" his brother and, with his leamer's permit, drove his date to dinner. "I thought I had the hottest babe in the joint," he boasts.

Despite his amorous hopes, Williams says the evening ended with a good-night kiss in the lobby. Regarding all the media hype given to the date, Williams explains, "It's really a story of a boy pretending to be a man." Over the years, Henderson and Williams have remained friends. She even sang at his wedding last year.

Looking back on it all, Henderson says her poor childhood instilled in her values for a fulfilling life. She remains true to her roots and advises others, "Accept where you came from and never apologize for it."

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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

# Jamey Sheridan

**T**HE NBC SERIES IN which Jamey Sheridan played the lead, *Shannon's Deal*, had great scripts by John Styhus (who wrote and directed the flick *Eight Men Out*), music by Wynton Marsalis and tough, memorable performances by Sheridan. So naturally, after two seasons, they canceled it. I was with Sheridan the other day in his publicist's offices, looking down on Broadway, and I asked if *Shannon* was still being seen anywhere in reruns. "No," he said. "I think they've put it in the trash compactor."

Sheridan is a fit-looking, craggy-faced, suntanned guy with cropped, unruly blond hair—not the sort of fellow you think of as a "Jamey."

## BRADY'S BITS

In the past, Jamey Sheridan has been somewhat close-mouthed about his personal relationships, even declining to tell reporters if he's married or single. But we were getting along fine, and he told me he'd gotten engaged to an actress named

Collette Kilroy. I asked how important in molding him were his formative years in Catholic school. Very, he said. "Oh, yeah, everything; I am in revolt against the nuns and priests." Well, not so much now, he admitted. Where he used to go out and have real "adventures," he said, today "the adventures happen inside." Less trouble that way.

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Remember Jamey Sheridan as "Shannon" on NBC? Well, he's back. In a movie thriller called "Whispers in the Dark."

down. She had to cope with 12-year-olds hitchhiking on the freeway, California (where he grew up) was part of it too. I was kicked out of high school as a senior, and when my little brother finally graduated, we went crazy."

Sheridan started out wanting to be a dancer. He was in junior college, studying writing and philosophy, when he first saw a dance choreographed by Martha Graham. It was "one of those dramatic pieces of hers, and I just couldn't believe it," he said. "The way she handled meat."

"Nothing precious about it. Like killers." Trouble was, he had a bum knee. "I shattered it—playing football in high school," Jamey explained. "I thought it came back okay, but I didn't rehab it properly—and later on, dancing, I didn't warm up properly. It went again." It's fine now for acting, but there went the dance career.

Jamey had just completed two films: *A Stranger Among Us*, directed by Sidney Lumet, in which he and Melanie Lynskey play police detectives; and *Whispers in the Dark*, in which Jamey is a Midwestern pilot who meets a New York shrink, portrayed by Annabella Sciorra. How did he get along with Ms. Griffith, who's married to Don Johnson? "She's concentrated—not much time to waste," said Jamey, "which I like. Don showed up [on the set] only once. The last night, when I got stabbed." And how was it working for Lumet? "Just fine," he said. "I appreciate a drill sergeant."

**UPDATE:** Holly Hunter, recently profiled in this column, stars in "Crazy in Love," to premiere on TNT tomorrow night. Check local cable-TV listings.

**BORN:** July 12, 1951, in Pasadena, Calif.  
**THEATER:** Includes *Tooth of Crime*, 1978; *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, 1980; *Blind Blines*, 1985; *All My Sons*, 1987; *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, 1988.  
**TV:** Includes *The Doctors*, 1981; *Another World*, 1984; *Shannon's Deal*, 1989-91.  
**FILMS:** Include *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, 1986; *Talent for the Game*, 1991; *A Stranger Among Us*, 1992; *Whispers in the Dark*, 1992.

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# Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## "The War Ate My Homework"

**N**ext Saturday, the first class will graduate from the nation's first interactive, computer-network MBA program. The professors and 40 students in the on-line University of Phoenix program—who are scattered across the country—will meet face to face for the first time at the ceremonies, to be held in San Francisco.

One student will be missing. Randy Brown, a networking specialist in the Army, was called to fight in Desert Storm while "attending" the course. He kept up his homework for a while, logging on from Europe. After battling the temperamental Mideast phone lines, however, he gave up. Now retired from the Army, Brown is back in the program, in the Class of 1994.

## Can You Karaoke?



Woman takes turn at mike at karaoke songfest in Japan, where craze began

**K**araoke (karra-oh-ka) — a high-tech sing-along setup with recorded background music and videos, popular in Japanese bars — is now showing up at American parties, weddings, business events, even the Democratic Convention. And what do our wannabe singers wanna sing when it's their turn at the mike? "New York, New York" and "Take This Job and Shove It," are the most popular songs, says RAC Entertainment, a karaoke company in Wichita, Kan.

## Reminders of a Ridiculed Genius



Jackson Pollock paints a canvas in 1952 under the watchful eye of his wife, Lee Krasner, a painter herself: Apparently she wasn't as watchful of the artist's amorous exploits

**T**his week marks 36 years since the death of Jackson Pollock, the hard-drinking, Wyoming-born painter who helped put Abstract Expressionism on the map. The artist was killed at age 44 when his car missed a curve near his home on Long Island. Now-a-discovery at Pollock's home in East Hampton, N.Y., has historians excited.

In 1950, the artist agreed to demonstrate his quirky technique for the filmmaker Hans Namuth. Released a year later, the movie became one of the gems of art history — showing how Pollock applied commercial house paints to a canvas by pouring, dripping — or using turkey basters.

Recently — while clearing vegetation outside the house where Pollock lived with his wife, the painter Lee Krasner — gardeners discovered the concrete pad on which the 1950 movie had been shot over several weeks. Pollock had worked outdoors, so there would be enough light to film in color.

For one scene, Pollock even painted on a pane of glass, so Namuth could shoot him from below. "I usually paint on the floor," he tells the camera as

he paces around. "Sometimes I pour the paint straight out of the can. I also use sand, broken glass, pebbles, string, nails or foreign matter."

After 42 years of exposure, the white, black and silver paint. Pollock dripped on the concrete remains nearly intact. It is now on view at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, the artist's former home, which is administered by the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Along with Pollock's paint-spattered studio floor — displaying traces of such masterpieces as "Convergence," "Autumn Rhythm" and "Blue Poles" — it remains as a reminder of the artist's often-ridiculed working methods.

Although Pollock struggled financially throughout his lifetime, his paintings now sell for up to \$12 million and are in major museums. Many credit Lee Krasner, who shrewdly promoted her husband's work until her own death in 1984.

Incidentally, the night Pollock died, Lee Krasner was in Europe. The last person to see the artist alive was his mistress, Ruth Kligman, who was injured in the wreck. With the lovers was a girlfriend of Kligman's, who was killed.

## Barcelona Revival III

**T**he Olympics may be ending today, but for Barcelona it's just a beginning — a third beginning, to be exact. The Spanish city's Gothic Quarter was added during the medieval period. Then, in the late 19th century, the Catalan capital enjoyed a revival, with expansion and a flowering of modernist architecture.

Now Barcelona has been transformed once more — thanks to its urban planners' vision of how the city should benefit from the influx of Olympic cash, estimated at \$9.3 billion. Barcelona Revival III includes:

- Two extensive roads linking Olympic sites in four parts of the city, to help relieve the horrific traffic congestion.
- Palau Sant Jordi indoor stadium, where some of the gymnastics events were held, already is being used for sports, theater and concerts.
- The site of swimming and diving competitions is now being used as a health club.
- The building where wrestling events were held will be a sports institute.

Designed by Ricardo Bofill, it's made of chemically treated concrete that repels graffiti.

• The Olympic Village, which housed athletes during the Games — 10 blocks with 238 residences, 75 shops and office buildings, gardens and a convention center designed by the Los Angeles architect Frank Gehry — has new tenants ready to move in.

- For centuries, Barcelona has used its Mediterranean harbor for industry and shipping. The new harbor — three miles of beaches and a coastline promenade, planted with palms and flowering trees as a backdrop for the Olympic yachting events — remains for the pleasure of Barcelona's citizens.







The Cure—Wish, (CBS) 435-655 En Vogue—Funky Bunch, (East-West) 439-770 Wynonna Judd—Wynonna, (MCA/Curb) 435-909 Whitesnake—Original Soundtrack, (Polygram) 434-048

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 Jeffrey Galtner—(Polygram) 430-640  
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 Public Enemy—Rappalypse Now (Def Jam/Columbia) 432-003  
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Tom Artois—Lisa Exhilarates (Atlantic) (Warner Bros.) 430-352  
 The Cult—Ceremony (Sire/Reprise) 430-300  
 Patty Loveless—Live Against My Heart (MCA) 429-267  
 Eddie Meritt—Flight Hero (Columbia) 432-037  
 Rati—Rati & The Big 10 (Atlantic) 432-729  
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| Amy Grant—Heart In<br>Motion (A&M) 434-557 | Sophie B. Hawkins—<br>Tongues And Tails<br>(Capitol) 436-022 | Dilana (Epic) 434-378 | Diane Schuur—in<br>Tribute (Capitol) 430-087 | Beat Of Twisted Sister<br>(Atlantic) 428-000 | Tom Cochran—Mad<br>Mad World (Capitol)<br>428-445 | Micazayla<br>Horowitz—100th<br>Birthday Recordings<br>(Elektra/NoneSuch)<br>435-503 | Al DiMeola—Kiss My<br>Ass (Atlantic) 435-451 | Little Texas—It<br>Feels Like Everything<br>(Warner Bros.) 435-431 | Paula Abdul—Soft<br>bound (Viper) 420-257 | Trisha Yearwood<br>(MCA) 429-148 | A True Catfish Over-<br>Low End (Capitol)<br>432-192 | Corle Penetration—Front<br>(A&M) 433-802 | Poison—Swallow This<br>Live (Capitol)<br>429-332/331-124 | George Strait—To<br>Sing A Little (Capitol)<br>429-111 | Michael Crawford—<br>Jefferson Andrew Lloyd-<br>Webber (Atlantic)<br>431-640 | Sammy Karshaw—<br>Won't No Hear The<br>New York Rock and Soul<br>Revue (Globe) 431-111 | Yves—Watermarks<br>(Mercury) 431-403 | Ricky Vali—Shinobi<br>Don't Overlook Salvation<br>(Columbia) 430-900 | Gloria Estefan—Ino<br>The Light (Epic) 418-642 | Emmylou Harris & The<br>New Rambles at the<br>Ryman (Reprise)<br>432-425 | Ortiz Underground—<br>Boy's II (Tommy<br>Soy) 421-582 | Tim Campbell—<br>T.E.V.I.A. (Epic)<br>Warner Bros.) 431-565 | Michael Crawford—<br>Jefferson Andrew Lloyd-<br>Webber (Atlantic)<br>431-640 | Sammy Karshaw—<br>Won't No Hear The<br>New York Rock and Soul<br>Revue (Globe) 431-111 | Yves—Watermarks<br>(Mercury) 431-403 | Ricky Vali—Shinobi<br>Don't Overlook Salvation<br>(Columbia) 430-900 | Garth Brooks—No<br>Fences (Liberty) 411-567 | Pat LaBelle—Dummi'<br>Hugs (Epic) 430-074 | RED Speedwagon—<br>The Second Decade Of<br>Rock & Roll 81-91 (Polygram)<br>432-022 | Tom Petty & The<br>Heartbreakers—Ino<br>The Great Wide Open<br>(MCA) 429-782 | James Taylor—New<br>Moon Songs (Capitol)<br>429-200 | Berry Manolis—<br>Showtimes' (Arista)<br>429-565 | Red Strala—On Every<br>Street (Warner Bros.)<br>429-332 | Chic—Chichest (Warner<br>Bros.) 430-315 | Leona Lee Peas<br>—Gone With The Wind<br>(Days In The Life Of...)<br>(Polygram) 430-204 | Richard Marx—Ain't<br>Shit (Capitol) 423-110 | John Dillie—Regular Joe<br>(Epic) 429-623 | Nell Young And Crazy<br>Horse—Wild (Road)<br>428-641 | Ball By YoYo—WBDD-<br>Boothby (MCA) 429-212 | Garrett LeVine—Private<br>Line (West) 430-420 | Arrested Development—<br>—Yasin, S. Martin & 2<br>Kills (1902-42) (Fontana)<br>430-900 | Marlan Carey<br>(Columbia) 407-610 | Doug Stone—I Thought<br>It Was You (Epic)<br>425-337 | Kathy Mattea—A<br>Collection Of Hits<br>(Mercury) 424-422 | Sing—The Soul Cages<br>(A&M) 424-440 | Heavy D. & The<br>"Posse" (Polygram)<br>(MCA) 424-410 | Johnny Matins—Deter<br>Together—Str. (Arista)<br>424-400 | Shabba Ranka—As<br>Fire As Love (A&M)<br>424-074 | The O'Jays—Hypocrite<br>(Phonon Of The<br>New Line) (Polygram)<br>424-055 | Various Artists—<br>Various Artists of Elton<br>John & Bernie Taupet<br>(Polygram) 430-421 | Michael Bottom—Time,<br>Lovers & Tenderness<br>(Mercury) 415-711 | Vanilla Ice—Extremely<br>Live! (Epic) 422-696 | Bad English—<br>Backlash (Epic) 422-170 | Mike Cooper—Fly<br>Bycatcher (Epic) 422-063 | Marc Cohn (Atlantic)<br>421-652 | Eric Clapton—Eric<br>(EMI) 421-487 | DJ Jazzy Jeff & Fresh<br>Prince—Jamaica<br>(Live) 421-024 | Eyro Gyrs—Collection<br>(Epic) 420-956 | Alan Jackson—Don't<br>Rock The Jukebox<br>(Arista) 424-055 | Carrie Underwood/<br>Paventy—Fovnia<br>Aria (Sony Music)<br>425-470 | Travis Tritt—Fit As<br>A Turnip About To Change<br>(Warner Bros.) 428-113 | Murray Perahia—<br>Morart. Piano<br>Concerto Op. 477<br>(Sony Class.) 422-343 | Black & Blue Working<br>Class—Forever My<br>Lady (MCA) 430-952 | Cher—Sober<br>(Capitol) 432-409 | Jody Watley—Affairs Of<br>The Heart (MCA)<br>432-609 | Dance—Dance, Dance,<br>Dance! (Atlantic) 431-791 | Van Halen—For Unlawful<br>Carriage (Warner Bros.) 428-273 | Pam Tillis—Put<br>Yourself In My Place<br>(Arista) 428-192 | De La Soul—De La<br>Soul Is Dead (Tommy<br>Boy) 419-119 | Soundgarden—Blood-<br>lines (A&M) 428-280 | Andrea Vizzolo—<br>L'Opera Di Glass<br>(Columbia) 432-153 | Kenny Rogers—Back<br>Home Again (Mercury)<br>432-146 |
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