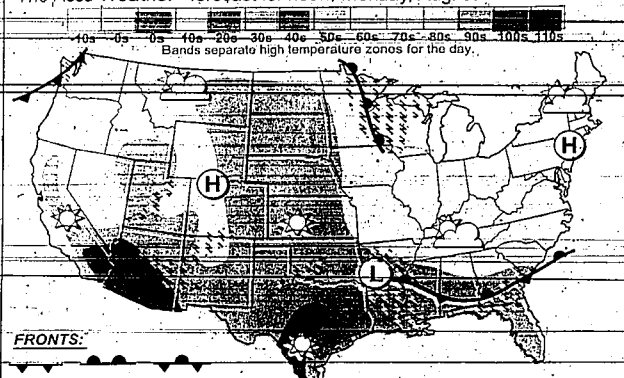




# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 9.



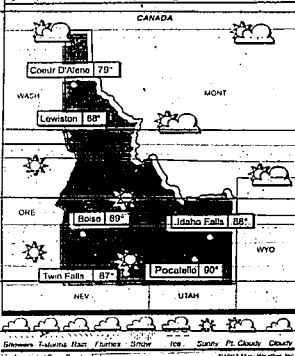
**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure  
H L  
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE  
SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

## IDAHO Weather

Monday, Aug. 9



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	69	.....
Atlanta	88	72	.....
Boston	78	60	.....
Chicago	82	54	.....
Dallas	96	74	.....
Denver	92	58	.....
Dos Moinos	84	62	.....
Detroit	80	55	.....
Honolulu	89	74	0.1
Houston	97	76	.....
Indianapolis	84	56	.....
Kansas City	85	45	.....
Las Vegas	103	77	.....
Los Angeles	83	65	.....
Memphis	89	67	.....
Miami Beach	88	78	.....
Milwaukee	75	57	.....
Minneapolis	82	61	18
New Orleans	90	74	1.3
New York	86	62	0.8
Oklahoma City	91	69	.....
Omaha	87	68	.....
Phoenix	102	82	.....
Pittsburgh	80	54	.....
Portland, Me.	72	59	.....
Portland, Ore.	77	61	.....
Reno	89	65	.....
St. Louis	86	62	.....
Salt Lake City	86	62	0.6
San Francisco	68	57	.....
Seattle	73	60	.....
Spokane	82	53	.....
Washington	86	65	0.1

## Weather summary

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 83 degrees at Hagerman, Ketchum and Stanley reported the coldest at 40 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest temperature at 28 degrees.

## Fire danger index

Public forest lands: Moderate  
Public range lands: Moderate

Partly cloudy east. Highs in mid-80s to mid-90s. Monday night fair. Lows in the mid-40s to low 50s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s to low 60s.

## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Monday night fair. Lows in the lower 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Monday night fair. Lows from 35 to 45. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Monday through Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows 60-65. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent or less Monday through Tuesday.

Elko County - Monday, mostly sunny north and west.

## Heavy rain, hail melt Montana; moisture in Southeast

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms developed Sunday over the northern Plains, with another band of storms stretched parts of the Southeast with more than 3 inches of rain.

The atmosphere over the northern Plains was unstable as a storm system moved eastward onto the Plains from the northern Rockies and strong southerly wind supplied the region with plenty of moisture, the National Weather Service said.

A strong thunderstorm over central Montana's Musselshell County produced hail that was only as large as peas but which piled up as much as 2 inches deep in spots.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for a large part of central and eastern Montana, the weather service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered elsewhere in and west of the Rockies, with a storm in Utah piling 1-inch hail stones up to 3 inches deep at Herriman, just southeast of Salt Lake City.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered over the middle Missouri Valley, the southern Plains, and the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

Very moist air fueled thunderstorms with heavy rain in the Southeast.

Montreal, N.C., got 3.31 inches of rain with some flooding of low-lying roadways, the weather service said.

Heavier rainfall amounts for the six hours up to noon MDT included 0.68 of an inch at Columbus, Ga., and 0.54 of an inch at Mobile, Ala.

Hot weather was generally confined to Florida, Texas and the western Plains, with temperatures at or above 90, and the normally hot desert Southwest and southern Colorado Plateau, where temperatures were above 100.

Morning lows were only in the 40s and 50s at many locations across the northern and central Intermountain region, the northern Rockies, the Pacific Coast, the Great Lakes and New England.

Sunday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 28 at Truckee, Calif.

# Briefly

## Tropical Storm Bret leaves 99 dead

CARACAS, Venezuela — Tropical Storm Bret lashed the Caribbean coast with an expected fury Sunday, touching off mudslides and flooding that killed at least 99 people in shantytowns around Caracas.

Enrique Aponte, director of a morgue in the capital of Caracas, said most of the dead were children who succumbed when their homes collapsed. More than 500 people were injured and 5,000 left homeless, environment minister Adolfo Caballero said.

"We never expected a tragedy of this magnitude," said Mayor Aristobulo Ibarra. "A lot of people still are buried."

"An entire family perished — husband, wife and five kids," said Aponte. "I've been here for 30 years ... and I've never seen anything like this."

Gabaldon said it was Venezuela's worst natural disaster since an earthquake in July 1967 killed 245 people. Interim President Ramon Velazquez declared a three-day period of national mourning.

## ABA Honors Reno, Ginsburg

NEW YORK — Ruth Bader Ginsburg, soon to become the second female Supreme Court justice, and Altonzo Gonzales Caballero, the first person from a head of the Justice Department, shared honors from an American Bar Association group Sunday.

"I think we are at last beginning to relegate to the history books the days of the token one-at-a-time woman" in federal judgeships, Ginsburg said at an awards ceremony by the ABA's Commission on Women in the Profession.

Her comments to reporters later, she suggested that future medical advances may make the abortion issue "much less turbulent" with the law eventually becoming "largely irrelevant."

## Postal error delays pension checks

PHILADELPHIA — Nearly 300,000 retirees awaiting their August pension checks were waiting a bit longer after postal workers trying to expedite their mail sent them third class instead of first class.

More than \$100 million in checks from Prudential Insurance Company of America, which handles pension plans for 3,200 companies nationwide, were taken to the post office in Scranton on July 23 with instructions to mail them on July 23.

Primerano, two-mail handlers tried to expedite the process by sending the checks to Philadelphia a day early.

Compiled from wire reports

# Somalia

Continued from A1

one civilian employee of the Army — had been killed by small arms fire or mine explosions before Sunday. Four other soldiers had died in accidents and a suicide.

The recent use of land mines also appeared to open a deadly new phase in attacks against foreigners in Mogadishu. Another mine attack last week, in the same neighborhood just south of the embassy compound, slightly wounded an American civilian and a U.S. soldier riding in his truck. In that incident, the land mine was concealed in a puddle of water.

Sunday's incident seemed likely to raise further questions in the United States, including from Congress and critics, about the nature and course of a seemingly open-ended American military commitment in Somalia.

Sunday's killings "will spark a heightened debate" on Capitol Hill. President Clinton, speaking to reporters after attending church services, condemned the attack but said, "I still believe that U.N. mission was well-conceived and properly undertaken."

Clinton administration officials in Washington have privately expressed concern that mounting American casualties, and particularly deaths of U.S. servicemen in guerrilla attacks, might begin to erode support for the Somalia operation, particularly on Capitol Hill.

"Anytime you've got Americans out there being shot at, it's a concern," said a senior administration official interviewed recently in Washington.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., already has called for a U.S. withdrawal from Somalia, and Sunday Senate Republican leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said the "time may be close" for a pullout. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., also predicted that

They were like, 'Oh wow,' when I showed them the pictures," Hulet said. "I think they wished they could have gone."

Which is not to say they would have enjoyed it, Hulet said. She wore rubber boots every day because of the slitting mud, hiked for hours in rain and "mastered bent-to-reach far-off campgrounds with no running water or electricity, drank boiled Tang and ate rice and goat cheese for two weeks."

## Trip

Continued from A1

had it with me.

"I'm just considering the trip to Ecuador last year when Jordan sent me information to local schools," Hulet said. "I'm going to be funded by community sponsors, including Clear Springs' Center for Youth of Buhl and Rocha Dairy of Wendell."

"They were like, 'Oh wow,' when I showed them the pictures," Hulet said. "I think they wished they could have gone."

"I would love to go back," Hulet said. "I'm going to try to go back right after high school."

In the meantime, though, she'll try to spend next summer with TRF in Australia, studying the Barrier Reef, and the summer of her senior year in Africa, studying the mountain gorilla.

In return for their help, Hulet planted seven hectares worth of trees in Ecuador and gave officials from both companies a trip presentation, complete with photographs, when she returned.

Other local children on the trip included: Debbie Muffley, John Urdita and Nedra Howden, all of Wendell; and John Pappant and Traci McDonald, both of Jerome.

"Everybody loves adventure," Jordan said. "Aids and kids are especially ready. It's the carrot at the end of the stick for them."

# Meteor

Continued from A1

Astronomers said the meteor shower should peak at 9 p.m. EDT, give or take two or three hours. If the meteors peak at that hour, East Coast sky watchers should get the best views in North America while people in the Midwest and West are waiting for darkness.

to see the meteors.

Meteor showers happen when Earth passes through or near the dusty orbit of a comet. When pieces of dust or debris, called meteoroids, enter Earth's atmosphere, they heat up and glow, producing meteors. Fragments that hit Earth are called meteorites.

But even West Coast sky watchers may see 50 to 100 meteors, each brighter than the shower's peak, Green said.

and ice neared the sun in December, it heated up and spewed debris in its wake. Earth will be closest to the comet's orbit Wednesday and Thursday. The annual shower will be a meteor storm if the planet passes through dense clumps of dust from the comet.

The Perseids are named for the constellation Perseus because they appear to radiate from that part of the sky. They are produced by debris from Comet Swift-Tuttle, which reappeared in the solar system last year for the first time in 130 years.

Observers in Europe and western Asia should have excellent views early Tuesday, he said.

In all areas, look to the northeast

the agency also said it would aim the optics on its Hubble Space Telescope away from the meteors for about three hours during the Perseid shower.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation figures are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Burley-Rupert-Paid-Oakley 678-2552

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Peter York, advertising director

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## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays; after 5:30 and weekends, call 733-0931.

Mail information

The Times-News (TNS 031-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83404 by Mountain Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News; Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

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1

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Local and district events

Press PRS 7

The Times-News

# 8.1 earthquake rattles U.S. territory; tourists flee

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The world's strongest earthquake in four years jolted this U.S. territory Sunday, shaking cars from bridges and forcing tourists to flee damaged hotels.

No deaths were reported on the west Pacific island and there were few serious injuries. Betty Marie Bolton, a reception desk worker at the Guam Hilton, said she was sitting at her desk when she heard a loud noise.

"Then I started feeling the earth move and shake. I ran out of the hotel into the street. I thought I was going to be swallowed up," she said.

Bolton, a Guam native, moved back to the island two months ago after 20 years in Hawaii and California. "I was in the June 1992 earthquake in Palm Springs, and it was nothing compared to this."

The Hilton suffered structural damage and guests were evacuated, said Bolton. Some other hotels also had to be evacuated because of structural damage, while others reported little or no problems.

A garage roof collapsed at the Guam Reef Hotel, partially collapsing parked cars. Firefighters searched the cars but found no one trapped.

The quake, in an area known for strong tremors, measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, said Frank Baldwin of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. Suzanne Ober and the University of California Seismographic Station at Berkeley said the station measured the quake at 8.2.

Several aftershocks were reported, the largest measuring 5.5 on the Richter Scale.



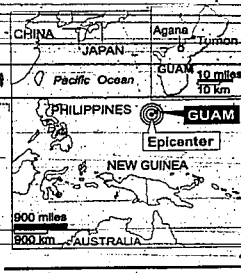
Firefighters look for anyone trapped in their cars after a roof collapsed at the Guam Reef Hotel garage in Tumon Sunday after an earthquake. The firefighters found no one, but the quake caused extensive damage.

More aftershocks are expected, said Marvin Carlson of the earthquake center.

The quake struck around 6:34 p.m. (2:34 a.m. MDT Sunday), Baldwin said. Its epicenter was 50 miles west-southwest of Agana, the capital. Bolton said it lasted about a minute.

Cars caught on bridges tumbled into rivers and there were reports of rock and land slides, said police Lt. Phil Dennis. Communication with the northern part of the island was difficult because of downed telephone poles. Power was restored to the island's Tumon Bay resort area and other areas, and was expected to be back for most of the island's 133,000 residents by daybreak Monday, said Civil Defense spokesman Carl Guzman.

## Major earthquake shakes Guam



No injuries or structural damage were reported at U.S. military facilities on the island, said Air Force Lt. Col. Greg Smith at the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu.

A tsunami or seismic wave advisory was issued for the western Pacific by the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu, but it was later cancelled.

Guam is located west of the international date line, some 3,800 miles west of Hawaii and 1,500 miles south of Japan. The island is 30 miles long and 8 miles across at its widest point. The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by ground motion. An earthquake of 7 is considered major and capable of considerable damage in populated areas, and one of 8 is considered great and capable of tremendous damage.

The last great earthquake was one measuring 9.5 in the Mascarene Islands in the South Pacific on May 23, 1989, Koyanagi said. A quake of 9.5, the largest on record, was measured off the coast of Chile in 1960, he said.

The Palm Springs quake that Bolton referred to measured 7.6 and was followed by a 6.7 aftershock.

The quakes killed a child, injured 400 people and damaged or destroyed 4,600 homes and mountain communities.

Guam's last big natural disaster happened Aug. 27, 1992, when Typhoon Omar destroyed 2,000 homes and caused \$250 million damage with sustained winds of 155 mph.

## Administration pushes for more spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a deficit reduction package approved, the Clinton administration and congressional Democrats promised Sunday to push for additional spending cuts later this year, including a new look at Social Security and Medicare programs.

Vice President Al Gore said the administration planned to submit additional budget cuts to Congress in October and September. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., said he will push for cuts on cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

Some curb on Social Security spending such as limiting annual increases to a percentage below inflation is a reasonable thing to consider, said Kerrey on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The Nebraska senator, who held off support for President Clinton's deficit-reduction package until the final hour last week because of misgivings about a lack of spending cuts, suggested that tinkering with Social Security might be acceptable if Congress sets an example by cutting its own pay and budget.

Kerrey's proposal, concurring on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, "I don't think we can take entitlements (such as Medicare and Social Security) out of the equation."

The \$496 billion, five-year deficit reduction package that was approved by a whittled last week in Congress has yet to be signed by Clinton. Nevertheless, administration officials and congressional leaders are making clear the battle to control the deficit is far from over.

"This is not the end of the process," said House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., agreeing that new spending reductions — including proposals to be submitted by the White House — will be considered in October.

"Almost all of the additional deficit reduction is going to come from cuts in spending," said Foley on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday." He added that while Social Security cost-of-living adjustments may be highly controversial, they will be on the table as "every possible means of reducing this deficit" has to be considered.

Foley said he has been told the administration would propose a roll-back in some spending already approved for the 1994 fiscal year that begins in October, as well as savings from studies now under way to make government more efficient.



Foley

## State department official resigns over Bosnia policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department official investigating war crimes accusations against Serbs in Bosnia has submitted his resignation to protest U.S. policy toward the war-torn country.

Jon Western wrote his superior on Friday to give them two weeks' notice he was quitting in disagreement with a policy he concluded was not tough enough, department officials confirmed Sunday.

Western's resignation follows the departure last week of Marshall Freeman Harris, the desk officer responsible for monitoring the ethnic conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and the resignation last August of George Kenney, the deputy officer on the Yugoslav desk. Their resignations reflect discord within the department over a policy that has not succeeded in stopping Bosnian Serbs from their assault on the former Yugoslav republic's Muslim population.

"The policy has depended largely on economic penalties against the Serbs," supporters in Belgrade, though the Clinton administration is in the midst of trying to persuade European allies to approve a no-fly zone if the Serbs do not end their siege of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

A dozen State Department officials, including Harris but not Western, took their protest earlier this year to Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Since then, several have sent memos to Christopher urging tougher action.

Western worked as an analyst in the Intelligence and Research Bureau, studying allegations of war crimes against the Serbs. He also worked with Croatian and Slovenian and other former Yugoslav republics.

The United States voted in the U.N. General Assembly to investigate the allegations, but the administration refused to accuse the Serbs of genocide, which is a crime under international law. "He quit to protest U.S. policy," said a department official, insisting on anonymity.

The official said it was ironic Harris and Western had resigned even as Christopher was pushing for a tougher stand within the NATO alliance.

Hoping to overcome European reservations, he telephoned foreign ministers over the weekend, telling them NATO's future role hangs in the balance.

Christopher also wrote all 15 allied foreign ministers Friday night on what a senior U.S. official described as a "make-or-break decision" whether to follow through on persistent threats of allied military intervention.

NATO ministers are due to meet in Brussels on Monday on a plan to use air power against the Serbs.

## Quayle to head financial group, keeps White House option open

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The public has not heard the last from former Vice President Dan Quayle.

Quayle said he plans to head an Indianapolis-based financial services company while considering whether to run for president.

He also intends to write a newspaper column of his political and philosophical observations.

"I'll continue to speak out and speak up," he said.

Quayle's comments were published in Sunday's Indianapolis Star. Quayle has been on the speaking circuit and has a book scheduled for publication next spring about his four years as vice president.

As in the past, Quayle said the presidency is the only political office he would be interested in pursuing.

Quayle's new company, Circle Line, is expected to begin business by buying insurance companies, particularly in Indiana and the Midwest.

"I've been talking about the free enterprise system and entrepreneurship for 16 years in public life, and now I'm going to do it and try a little of it," Quayle said.

Quayle is a director of Central Newspapers Inc., which publishes the Star, The Indianapolis News and other papers in Indiana and Arizona. He is the grandson of Central Newspapers' founder, Eugene C. Pulliam.

## Briefly

### Female American Indian joins feds

KESHENA, Wis. — An American Indian woman was sworn in as head of Indian Affairs for the U.S. government at a powwow where fellow tribal leaders gave her eagle feathers to honor her leadership.

Ada Deer took her oath of office on Saturday, also vowing to protect Indian hunting and fishing agreements with the government.

"My goal is to position the tribes for the 21st Century," Deer said. "The inauguration was part of the Menominee tribe's annual powwow, which served as a homecoming for Deer who was born and raised on the reservation."

"This is precedent setting for native American women," said Lorraine Rousseau, the chairman of the Union-Walpolee Sioux tribe.

Tribal leaders from across the United States praised Deer and presented her with gifts, including the eagle feather sashes.

Deer, 33, is Menominee tribal chairman. Since 1977, she has taught American Indian Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

As assistant secretary for Indian Affairs at the U.S. Department of the Interior, she is responsible for the Bureau of Indian Affairs' 12,000 employees and \$2.4 billion annual budget.

### After 26 years, murder suspect nabbed

BOSTON — It took police 26 years, but they finally found their man.

Pedro Arce, 69, was arrested Friday in Puerto Rico for the 1967 slaying of his estranged wife. The outstanding warrant was the oldest on the Boston Police Department books.

The case began in March 1967, when Arce's wife was found dead from gunshot wounds. At the time, Arce was living in New York and his wife was supporting their seven children, ages 1 through 9, said Lt. Detective Tim Murray.

"He came to Boston on the pretense of visiting the children," said Murray. "And our belief is that while he was here, he killed her."

Murray would not speculate on motive, but said Mrs. Arce had filed legal separation papers.

An eyewitness testified before a grand jury, but Arce had fled. He was arrested in 1971 in Chicago, but police had to free him because the witness couldn't be found.

### Alleged chemical arms supply halted

WASHINGTON — The United States has stopped a Chinese ship from delivering chemical weapons ingredients to Iran, U.S. officials said Sunday.

However, China disputed the U.S. allegation and protested. Chinese Assistant Foreign Minister Qin Huiqun said Sunday in Beijing an investigation had found the allegations to be groundless. He suggested the two sides jointly inspect the ship at its first unloading port in the Middle East.

Non-summation of the U.S. Sanctions, Sanctions Ship and lodged a protest for blocking the Chinese vessel, the Yinhe, from delivering its cargo, the nationally televised evening news and the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The reports said the United States has since July 23 repeatedly told the Chinese that U.S. intelligence reports say the Yinhe transported 100,000 gallons of mustard gas, and thionyl chloride, an ingredient in nerve gas.

The Chinese side solemnly stated that in adhering to the provisions of the Chemical Weapons Convention, China forbids the export of such chemicals," Xinhua said.

However, it did not say what the cargo was.

### About 40 hurt at Bon Jovi concert

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — A crush of concertgoers at a weekend Bon Jovi show injured about 40 people, including a dozen taken to hospitals for treatment.

Lead singer Jon Bon Jovi appealed to fans to move back from the stage and stop pushing during the Saturday performance at the Thames River Music Center.

Some of those injured were overcome by heat on the muggy summer night, while many others were injured as the crowd surged toward the stage.

Ten people taken to one hospital were treated and released. The conditions of two others taken elsewhere weren't immediately available.

Pushing was a problem even before the rock 'n' roll show began, but many in the crowd appeared oblivious to the stage-front problems at the music center, which is located on the U.S. Naval Submarine Base.

### Balloon accidents kill 6 near Aspen

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A pair of hot-air balloon accidents near this resort community Sunday killed six people and injured 11, authorities said.

One balloon was blown into a power line, which severed its basket, sheriff's spokesman Steve Smith said. The basket fell about 100 feet, killing all six people on board, he said.

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# Around the valley

## Wildlife groups offer reward for elk killers

TWIN FALLS — Five wildlife groups have offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of whomever killed five to seven bull elk on the Beakle & Sway Ranch in northwest Utah.

Idaho's Citizens Against Poaching, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and Idaho, Utah and Nevada chapters of the Wildlife Federation put up the reward money.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources have asked for help in its investigation of the incident.

Individuals have told Utah game warden John Pratt that they know who killed the elk, but so far all the evidence is hearsay, Pratt said.

Anyone with information may contact the Idaho Fish and Game at 1-800-632-5999 or Utah Wildlife at 1-800-662-3337.

## Presentation focuses on how to help abused children

TWIN FALLS — A presentation dealing with children who have been subjected to verbal, physical, sexual and/or emotional abuse will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the KMYT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and on Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Burley Counseling Center at 2040 Overland Avenue.

Various options for helping children overcome the trauma will be discussed. To register, call 677-4723.

## Jerome Cheese Co. schedules open-house tours Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Cheese Co. will hold open-house tours of its new facility at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday. During full operation, the cheese processing plant uses more than 2.1 million pounds of milk from the Magic Valley per day.

Reservations for the tours are required and can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 324-2711. For safety and sanitation reasons, individual tours are not easily accommodated, said Barbara Hosman, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary.

## U.S. Army Corps of Engineers surveys visitors on park safety

BOISE — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be conducting a survey of visitors to recreation areas in Southeast Washington, Northeast Oregon and Southern Idaho.

Model Classrooms of Bellevue, Wash., will be performing the surveys under contract with the Corps of Engineers.

Park rangers say the surveys are used to gather information from visitors on how to better manage the parks safely.

Current safety modifications to Sand Station Recreation Area, 11 miles east of Unadilla, Oregon, are the result of informal discussions with visitors.

Each survey is said to take between three and five minutes and visitors are asked to comply with the surveyors from Model Classrooms.

## Crime report

**A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.**

Felony	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries	15	272
Homo burglaries	0	113
Business burglaries	8	498
Total burglaries	23	883
Grand thefts	4	203
Stolen cars	2	90
Attempted burglary	1	18
Bomb threat	1	8
Aggravated battery	1	17
Sex abuse of a child	1	2
Total felonies	42	923

## Burglars continue rampage; county reports 2 sex crimes

TWIN FALLS — Burglars continued to be the major thorn in the side of police officers in Twin Falls last week, while the county sheriff's department began investigating two reported sex crimes.

Here are last week's felony reports from the city and county:

## Twin Falls Police Department:

Felony	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries	15	272
Homo burglaries	0	113
Business burglaries	8	498
Total burglaries	23	883
Grand thefts	4	203
Stolen cars	2	90
Attempted burglary	1	18
Bomb threat	1	8
Aggravated battery	1	17
Sex abuse of a child	1	2
Total felonies	42	923

## Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department:

Felony	Last week	YTD
Aggravated assault	1	15
Burglary	1	89
Carjacking/grand theft	3	110
Child abuse	1	4
Lowdowns	1	2
Sexual abuse	1	19
Total felonies	8	293

Compiled from staff reports

# Magic Valley Wood likely to challenge Becker

By Drew Desilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Embattled 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker apparently will face a re-election challenge next year.

Lincoln County Magistrate R. Barry Wood has filed preliminary candidacy papers with the secretary of state's office in Boise, and says he probably will announce his run for Becker's seat this fall.

"I am going to run, but I don't want to make a formal statement at this time," Wood said Friday afternoon.

Wood filed a "certificate of political treasurer" with the secretary of state on July 9. State law requires candidates and potential candidates to name political treasurers before they can accept donations or spend money on their campaigns.

Wood, 41, has been a magistrate judge in Lincoln County since 1987. Before then, he was Owyhee County prosecutor and worked in the consumer-protection division of the attorney general's office.

Becker, 56, has not stated whether he will run for re-election next year. He did not return a message left at his Gooding County chambers Friday afternoon.

Becker, a district judge in Gooding and Jerome counties since 1983, has been under fire since his arrest in July 1991 for driving under the influence. The arrest

and his subsequent guilty plea brought to light the judge's long battle with alcoholism.

In April 1992, the Idaho Supreme Court suspended Becker for three months, saying his "habitual intemperance, abuse of alcohol, and operation of a motor vehicle while he was under the influence of alcohol" had damaged public confidence in the integrity of the judiciary.

The Judicial Council, an advisory body, had recommended that Becker be removed from the bench. Instead, the Supreme Court ordered him to submit to regular blood tests for alcohol, attend two Alcoholics Anonymous sessions a week, and participate in other recovery therapy as the conditions of keeping his job.

Since Becker's return to the bench in August 1992, however, Jerome County

Prosecutor John Horgan has regularly used his prerogative to disqualify him from hearing Jerome County felony cases. By April of this year, Horgan had disqualified Becker from more than 50 cases.

Wood declined to specify his reasons for running for Becker's seat, saying only that "We knew that someone would run against him when the Supreme Court announced its decision."

It is uncommon for sitting district judges to be challenged for re-election, and even less common for them to lose. In 1990, only three of the 32 district judges running for new terms were challenged, and only one — Retired Judge George of Idaho Falls — was defeated.

"It's very rare, but it happens," said Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, the state's chief elections officer.

## Eagle brothers



Jason Chelsea, left, and Chris Chelsey received their Eagle Scout awards, as did their older brother, Aaron, who is in U.S. Army Reserve basic training.

## 3 brothers receive Eagle Scout awards — together

By Mychel Matthews Goodman Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — People say they notice a difference in him, says Chris Chesley. And, Chris' family sure feels a sense of pride, as well.

Chris, 14, along with his brothers, Aaron and Jason, all received the coveted Eagle Scout award at the same time — during a Boy Scouts of America ceremony last month.

The triple award event has their parents — Michael and Christine Chesley of Burley — on top of the world as well.

To be an Eagle Scout, youth must develop a project that uses "hands-on, do-it-yourself" work skills and also provide a service to the community.

It's unusual for three brothers to receive their awards on the same night, said Scout Committee Chairman Stanley Baker, master of ceremonies during the recent award night.

"It's the first time I've ever seen it happen," he said.

It takes a certain amount of cooperation and merit-judging, to arrange simultaneous awards, he said. One brother must be patient, to allow the others to catch up.

The boys worked hard at getting their awards too.

Chris organized a blood drive for the American Red Cross. The one-day drive surpassed Chris' goal of 112 pints.

"I expected it to be really hard and a challenge," Chris said. And it ended up being just that.

It took a cumulative 200 volunteer hours to complete the blood drive, he said.

"When I was young, I wanted to get Scouts over with" Chris said. "Now that I've got my Eagle, I really respect it."

Jason, who turns 16 this month, urged

Please see SCOUT/AS

## Attorney's employee sues him for sexual harassment

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The public defender for Jerome County is being sued by his former office employee, who alleges that she sexually harassed her on the job and refused to pay for her accumulated vacation time when she quit in June.

Laura Drake of Filer worked for attorney Lynn Dunlap from July 1990 until June 1993. In her complaint filed in 5th District Court, Drake says Dunlap began making "sexually harassing remarks and demands for sexual favors" in August 1991.

Dunlap has until late August to reply to Drake's suit.

Drake is represented by Mark Stubbs, the same attorney who helped four Twin Falls Police Department dispatchers win a \$76,000 sexual-harassment settlement with the city last year. Drake could not be reached for comment Friday.

As Jerome County's public defender, Dunlap defends criminal suspects, who cannot afford private lawyers. He is not an elected official, Jerome County says the public defender contract after accepting bids for the job.

Dunlap also has a private legal practice in Twin Falls.

The remarks created a hostile work environment for Drake and forced her eventual resignation, the complaint alleges.

In a brief telephone interview, Dunlap declined to comment on the specifics of the case.

"As an attorney, I know better than to comment on the merits of a case," Dunlap said.

"Our legal system gives everybody access to the courts," he continued. "That's a good system. Sometimes it's abused."

In addition to the harassment allegations, Drake says in her complaint that Dunlap owed her \$1,572 plus vacation pay when she left June 13, but that only \$1,014 has been paid.

The complaint also alleges Dunlap made "false and defamatory statements" about her ability to her next employer.

She is suing for damages stemming from loss of income and emotional and physical suffering, plus punitive damages.

## Task force looks for shelter as homeless population rises

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Homeless Shelter Task Force has been meeting and planning for three years, but it appears to be no closer to establishing a shelter than when it began.

"We find something that looks great and there's a blockade," task force member Paul Reynolds said. "Here's a building — we can't afford it, here's a building — it's zoned wrong and here's a building — the neighbors don't want it."

Meanwhile, the number of homeless people in the Magic Valley has been growing, said Syd Dillon, multi-county specialist for South-Central Community Action Agency.

In six months, the agency has served 122 people throughout the Magic Valley, she said.

The task force then considered buying property on Eastland Avenue and building a shelter on it, but neighbors of the proposed shelter objected, Reynolds said.

Last summer, the task force backed out of buying the California Apartments, 260 2nd Ave. N., after putting a \$2,000 down payment on the building, he said.

The task force decided that it would cost too much to refurbish the apartments, Reynolds said.

In the fall of 1992, the task force lost a bid to buy the Kona Realty's Doluxa Motor Lodge, 761 Main Ave. W., but the hotel was sold before the task force could decide whether to buy it, he said.

The task force has been locating temporary and permanent housing for homeless people by referring them to community resources or by paying their rent or motel fees, Reynolds said.

But the task force can't meet the needs of many people who need help, he said. A shelter is needed, Reynolds said.

Attempts to establish a shelter have been unsuccessful for many different reasons, he said.

At first, the task force considered buying Quonset huts in Filer, but decided not to, Reynolds said.

In January, the task force entered into negotiations to buy a downtown building. That would have cost \$200,000 to buy the property and \$300,000 for remodeling, Reynolds said. That was too much for the task force, he said.

Along the way, several members have lost interest in the group and abandoned the meetings, sometimes after their ideas got shot down, Reynolds said.

It has been tough to raise money for a shelter because the task force doesn't have a building yet, he said.

"It has been frustrating," Reynolds said.

But Reynolds and other task force members have not given up hope yet, Reynolds said.

Somewhere a building exists that is perfect for a shelter, he said.

## Rupert man's mailbox runneth over with fraud

By Analise Taylor Times-News writer

RUPERT — The mail annoys Carl Harris.

In a single month, the 74-year-old Rupert man has received more than 70 solicitations from people who want to make him rich.

"There wasn't a single one that didn't ask for money," he said.

The letters promise copper rings, flannel bracelets, astronomy readings and other stuff people want.

ings, Harris said. One came from

a self-proclaimed "memorial ordois to your wealth. The first name can get onto mailing lists, but over 70 in one junk mail of this world," he said.

Harris, a retiree from Washington who has lived in Rupert for a little more than a year, said he is concerned about fellow retirees being wooed by false advertising. So he called *The Times-News* to put out the word.

"My purpose is to warn people," he said.

Nora Carpenter, executive director of the Better Business Bureau's Boise branch, agrees that solicitations can be haz-

ardous to your wealth. The first name can get onto mailing lists, but ordois to your wealth. The first name can get onto mailing lists, but ordois to your wealth. The first name can get onto mailing lists, but ordois to your wealth.

"Any time consumers are asked to make a purchase or to send money in order to receive a prize that has been promised for free it is in violation of Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations," she said. "When something is promised for free, it has to be free completely."

Paying taxes on a prize is the responsibility of whoever offers the prize, she said.

Carpenter says a consumer's

Harris has no idea how his name appeared on apparently legitimate mailing lists that so quickly filled his mailbox without any request.

"They're very convincing but I know they're fraudulent," he said.

So far, he has resisted parting with any money — even for the psychic who wrote that because Harris had 10 letters in his name he was entitled to her service.

"I guess if you just have 10 letters in your name you lose the fortune," he said.



# Shoshone teen girl drives car into side of stalled motor home

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A teen-age Shoshone girl escaped serious injury Saturday evening when she drove her car into the side of a stalled motor home.

John R. Husted, of Curtin, Nev., had pulled his motor home off Interstate 84 and was attempting to turn left onto 93 when it stalled.

# Head-on collision kills 3, injures 4 members of Caldwell family

**BEND, Ore. (AP)** — Three members of a Caldwell family remained hospitalized and one was released Sunday following an automobile accident that killed three other members of the family.

The head-on collision occurred Saturday morning on U.S. 20 about 32 miles west of Bend when a van packed with the seven family members veered into the path of an oncoming tractor-trailer.

# Legal Aid Services marks anniversary

**BOISE (AP)** — About 150 people celebrated the 25th anniversary of Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. in Boise with "A Walk Together."

"This is meaningful to me. It reminds some of those feelings," Ernesto Sanchez, executive director of Idaho Legal Aid since 1978, said.

Barbara Wright credits Legal Aid with giving her a chance at a new beginning.

"We need Legal Aid out there to do society's work, to protect the interests of people who can't protect themselves," Carter told the crowd.

# Services

**Gilbert Gonzalez Sr.**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.  
**Beulah Alma Looney**, of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; (Demary's Gooding Chapel).  
**Mervin "Tip" Fancher**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Neal Funeral Home, 825 Chestnut St., Louisville, Ill. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).  
**Veve B. Harris**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, Kimberly Christian Church, with Pastor Bruce Marshall officiating.

**Roger M. Erb**, of Buhl, memorial service 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery; (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).  
**Jack Edward Turner**, of Hagerman, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.  
**Flowers**: Most of Jerome, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted: Mae King of Gooding.  
Released: Margaret Harris and Janet, both of Twin Falls; Lety Clayton of Richfield; and Gern Day of Mackay.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted: Cindy Jesse of Rupert; Walt Reyes of Paul; George Kelley of Albion; Chris Ramsey of Meridian; and Edward Shepard of Clearfield, Utah.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted: Helen Anderson of Burley; Ofelia Omzco and Dakota Holland, both of Rupert; and John Lippin of Port Angeles, Wash.  
Released: Cheryl Berg of Burley; Robyn Erickson of Declo; John Lippin of Port Angeles; and Ofelia Omzco of Rupert; and Donald Roberson of Redmond, Wash.  
Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Orozco of Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Mabel Bretz**  
GOODING — Mabel Bretz, 87, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, August 7, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital as the result of a stroke suffered on Wednesday.  
Mabel was born on September 8, 1905, near Oakley, Kansas, the first of four children born to Elmer and Cora Mae Mickelson. She attended school in Sherman County, Kansas, where she later met and married Henry Bretz on September 12, 1921. A son and a daughter completed the family in 1937 when they moved to Gunnison, Colorado, later to Boise, Idaho in 1949, and later to Gooding where she has since resided.  
Mabel worked as a practical nurse in hospitals in Colorado and Idaho. She was a compassionate person and had many friends in high regards.  
She was a member of the First Christian Church in Gooding, was active with the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, and was a member of

the Merquarite Rebekah Lodge #98.  
Mabel is survived by one son, Wayne B. Bretz of Gooding; one daughter, Beulah Baldwin of Fairfield; one sister, Hazel Hook of Goodland, Kansas; an aunt, Adeline Galindo of Boise, Idaho; five grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter.  
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 11, 1993, at the First Christian Church in Gooding with Reverend Harold Deike officiating. Interment will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.  
**James M. Norfleet**  
PAYETTE — James M. Norfleet, 85, of Payette and formerly of Gooding, died at his home Saturday, August 7, 1993.  
He was born January 24, 1908, in Marion County, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Norfleet. In 1932 he mar-

# On the agenda

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

- TODAY**  
Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.  
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Carnas County commissioners, 7 p.m., high school.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.  
Dierich School Board, 8 p.m., school.  
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.  
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.  
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Linden County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Munrogh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Newburg City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- TUESDAY**  
Blaine City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.  
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.

# This week at CSI

- TODAY**  
Area school superintendents meet at 8 a.m. in Desert 113.  
Economic Development Group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
- TUESDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Tech Prep applied biochem teachers' service workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 209.  
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

- THURSDAY**  
Tech Prep workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 209.  
Farmers Home Administration certified lender program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen 108.
- FRIDAY**  
Tech Prep workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 209.  
Twin Falls County 4-H Style Revue will begin at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**  
Tech Prep workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 209.

# For the record

- Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:
- Driving under the influence charges filed: Alejandro Camarena, 23; Rt. 4, box 112, Buhl; 25-1316, McCall; Curtis D. Wormsaker, 26; 902 Commercial; Esequiel G. Martinez, 21; 321 Idaho; Joseph C. Agnew, 30; 1735 Fourth Ave. E.; David E. Kinross, 19; 130 Elm St.
  - Driving under the influence arraignments: Joyce C. Briley, 59; Rt. 3, Buhl; William E. Galt, 24; 5500 public defender appointed; Alfred McQueen Jr., 41; 1089 Second Ave. W.; pleaded innocent; bond set at \$10,000, public defender appointed; Holly A. Allen, 22; 740 Lawrence; pleaded innocent; bond set at \$10,000, public defender appointed.
  - Driving under the influence sentences: Gilbert R. Torres, 27; 339 Addison Ave.; 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 60 days, must attend court alcohol school; Dale W. Dyer, 29; 1073 Second Ave. W.; 180 days in jail, suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 90 days, \$500 fine.

- Ernest R. Courter, 36; 210 Washington St. N.; 180 days in jail, suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation.
- Greg Albert Hills, 39; 181 Buena Vista; 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years monitored probation, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous twice weekly.
- Michael McQueen, 24; 330 Jefferson; 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous three times weekly.
- Vasilika Gogea, 32; 204 Fourth St. N.; No. 02; 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, two years probation, 10 months suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous twice weekly.
- Verna Jean Gilbreath, 25; 56 W. Lincoln; 180 days in jail suspended, two years probation, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
- David C. Huey, 29; 257 Elm St.; 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, second and third month monitored; \$500 fine, 250 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
- Corian Lee Aslett, 21; 276 Adams St.; 180 days in jail suspended, 1500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 18, 1993

- MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1993**  
Pruett & Shinn - Antiques & Collectibles - Advertisements - August 7  
**WEITZ AUCTION SERVICE**
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1993**  
Mrs. Frank De Luca - Household - Advertisements - August 8  
**MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.**
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1993**  
Elmer Pater - Household Moving - Paul Weitz - Advertisements - August 8  
**MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.**
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1993**  
Patty Carsh - Household - Granding - Advertisements - August 11  
**SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE**
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1993**  
Miller & Road - Tools - Advertisements - August 11  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1993**  
Kenneth & Julia Kroes - Farm Auction - Advertisements - August 12  
**SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1993**  
Alveta Brown & Myra Alexander - Household - Advertisements - August 12  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1993**  
Aston & Olters - Farm Machinery & Shop - Advertisements - August 11  
**BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES**
- MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1993**  
Estate Auction - Real Estate - Household - Twin Falls - Advertisements - August 13  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY**
- MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1993**  
Verna Jordan - Household - Misc. - Wendell - Advertisements - August 14  
**WEITZ AUCTION SERVICE**
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1993**  
Ruth Day - Household Moving - Advertisements - August 15  
**MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.**
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993**  
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction - File Fairgrounds - Advertisements - September 12 & 16  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY**

# Organization conducts conference on communications leadership

The Times-News  
**TWIN FALLS** — A communications leadership conference will be convened Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls by the International Training in Communication organization.

A \$20 fee on Saturday will be charged for coffee, juice, rolls, a snack and luncheon and an afternoon snack plus all workshops.

# Scout

Continued from A4  
nized a team to paint the Murtough Elementary School playground.

award," Michael Chesley said. "Because of the experiences gained through scouting, employers may give scouts extra consideration."

Jason and Chris both attend Murtough High School, where their father is the school superintendent. Aaron graduated from Burley High School this spring.

After Aaron received his honors, he was whisked away to South Carolina, where he is receiving basic training in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Aaron was given a promotion and pay raise and made platoon leader "all because he got his Eagle Scout

**Blay** 2551 Kimberly Road 736-0777  
**FUNERAL HOME**

### Idaho/West

# Reservoir decrease to help salmon

BOISE (AP) — The level of Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake River will continue to decrease over the next few days thanks to an effort to help salmon migrate down the river to the Pacific Ocean.

Idaho Power Co. said it plans to release more water from the reservoir to help flush migrating juvenile fall chinook salmon through the Snake-Columbia river system.

Daily release rates during the weekend were to reach 15,000 cubic feet per second in the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam. On Monday, another 5,000 cubic feet per second was to be released and the company said it planned to maintain the 20,000 cfs flow until Thursday, when release rates will be reduced to normal levels for the rest of the year.

The company has been boosting flows out of its three dams in Hells Canyon since Aug. 1 at the request of the agencies responsible for Snake and Columbia river operations and fish recovery efforts.

The releases are in addition to the nearly 300,000 acre-feet of water the company sent through Hells Canyon in July to improve fish passage conditions.

Idaho Power said the drawdowns will cause changes in the level of the reservoir and boaters should be alert to changed conditions.

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# Patrol searches for plane

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Civil Air Patrol was searching southern Utah's Escalante area Sunday for a home-built airplane missing since its pilot radioed a mayday.

CAPT Lt. Terry Robison said his pilot reported Saturday at about 1 p.m. that he was at about 13,000 feet altitude and low on fuel. The pilot was instructed to enter a certain code on his radio so radar could track him, but that didn't happen.

"That's the way we know," Robison said. "There was just one communication."

The man, who was believed traveling with a passenger, was flying a home-built "glass air" single-engine plane.

He apparently began his journey in Oshkosh, Wis., and had taken off from Centennial Airport southeast of Denver, Colo., on Sunday morning over Utah, Robison said.

The plane was believed headed toward Las Vegas, Nev., and then to San Diego. The Colorado Civil Air Patrol was participating in the search.

# Underwood family tries to resume normal life after death

POCATELLO (AP) — Barely able to reach the bathroom sink, 7-year-old Janice Underwood stood atop a soapy basin of torn underwear.

Janice fought meekly from the corners. "Jeralee has a stamp collection and now I do, too."

Janice stripped the stamps she will add to the collection from hundreds of sympathy cards her family received after the brutal slaying of her 11-year-old sister.

Although her sister's absence is painfully obvious in this simple routine, Janice believes Jeralee is not far away.

About two weeks ago, Janice told her mother about a "vision" she had of her dead sister.

Jeralee said she'd dream Jeralee singing at church and she was happy. Joyce Underwood said, "She said she wasn't dreaming because she was awake."

Deeply rooted Mormon beliefs hold the young family together in the wake of tragedy. With the help of their parents, three sisters — Jennifer, Janice and Jessica — and two brothers — James and Justin — go on with their lives.

But reminders constantly crop up. Five-year-old Jessica says she's afraid to sleep alone in the bedroom she shared with Jeralee.

"Jessica has a room of her own now," said Janice, who shares a bedroom with 9-year-old Jennifer. "So, she sometimes asks me to sleep with her."

Also, each time the Underwoods drive to church, they pass the corner where Jeralee was last seen alive.

Over a month ago, Jeralee was collecting money for her Idaho State Journal newspaper route at Carter and Main streets in Pocatello, where James Edward Wood admits to abducting her.

After his July 6 arrest, Wood confessed to killing the girl and led police to her body in Idaho Falls.

Jeff and Joyce Underwood refuse to relive the gruesome details of their daughter's death, choosing to remember her vibrancy in life.

"I just always remember her bubbly personality and excitement and her smile," Jeff said.

As a straight-A fifth grader, Jeralee was elected student council president at Indian Hills Elementary School.

"She probably would've run for president next year," Joyce said.

Only days before her death, Jeralee attended a family reunion in Boise and met relatives she didn't even know she had.

Jeralee never left her own problems present her from helping others, her mother said.

"The times Jeralee was hurt, she would go to the people who were too popular and try to make them feel more important," Joyce said.

For James, 12, it's still difficult to talk about Jeralee.

"But it's getting easier," he said. "Just knowing she's in heaven and that I'll be with her again."

At the Underwood home, tragedy does not breed bitterness.

More than two thousand gathered at two local Mormon stake centers mourned with the Underwoods at Jeralee's memorial service July 11.

Pink ribbons adorned cars, store fronts and lapels across Pocatello, signifying the community's shared grief.

Today, many residents still ask Joyce why they came to the funeral.

"We wouldn't have been able to make it without the Gospel," Joyce told the congregation. "I do feel like the doors have been opened to many. We need to find those open doors and go in and share the Gospel."

# Employees at U of I get pay raises

MOSCOW (AP) — Eight University of Idaho employees, including the head football coach, are getting pay hikes above 10 percent in this lean budget year.

Among the employees with the greatest raises is football coach John L. Smith. He is receiving a 13.5 percent raise to \$69,000 a year.

University football coach Brian McNecley gets \$67,000 a year.

Last January, Idaho Board of Education member Karl Shurtliff said Smith should be the highest paid football coach at Idaho's three universities because he is the most successful.

In four previous seasons, Smith's teams have played in the NCAA playoffs three times and won two Big Sky Conference championships.

Athletic Director Peter Liske could not be reached for comment.

The salary report says the school's executive and administrative employees are getting an average pay increase of 2.25 percent. All high-ranking administrators with the exception of College of Engineering Dean Richard Jacobson are picking up 2 percent raises.

Bell said Jacobson didn't get a raise because his appointment as the permanent dean became effective last month and school officials agreed to hire the new dean for \$99,514 a year, which was how much Jacobson was making as interim dean.

The school's professional and managerial employees are receiving an average salary increase of 2.42 percent, and the classified employees are getting an average pay hike of 2.8 percent, according to the UI's report to the education board.

# Double nuptials



Doug and Jill Malm, right, and Phil and Jena Malm met at the 1991 Twins Day Festival. The couples began corresponding and planned a double wedding at last year's festival. They were married Saturday in Twinsburg, Ohio. The Malm brothers are from Moscow.

# Twin brothers from Moscow marry twin sisters at Twins Day Festival

TWINSBURG, Ohio (AP) — It looked like the same woman said "I do" to the same man twice on Saturday; but it was just a twins' double wedding.

Phil Malm married Jena Lassen at the same time his twin Doug married her twin Jill at the 18th annual Twins Day Festival.

"We felt Twins Days was the perfect place to be married," said Phil Malm, "it's the place we met and became engaged, but we also want to share the love of wedding and the blessing of being a twin with all the twins at the festival."

The ceremony was opened to the 2,117 sets of twins at the festival on Saturday, a festival spokeswoman said. "It will not only be the first wedding held at Twins Days, but it may very well be the wedding of the year."

said festival President Andrew Miller.

The Malms, 35, of Moscow, Idaho, met the Lassens, 26, of Battle Creek, Mich., at the 1991 event. The couples corresponded and spent a vacation together. Then the Malms popped the question at last year's festival.

The couples said they would spend the weekend at the festival before going on their honeymoons, which was not disclosed. Then they hoped to find a house where all four could live.

The festival began in 1976 in honor of Aaron and Moses Wilcox, identical twins who settled here in 1817. "Since then, the festival has attracted twins from all over the world and earned a place in the Guinness Book of World Records as the "World's Largest Gathering of Twins."

But whether it's a premium or a prize, you don't have to pay anything because it's illegal to require payment under Utah's telemarketing Fraud Act, Consumer Sales Protection Act and other state laws, Beadle said.

If someone informs you that you've won a car, "Tell them to deduct the amount of the shipping cost from the prize awarded or to send the automobile C.O.D.," Beadle said. "Never pay in advance and never pay to win an award."

# Washingtonians, Idahoans commute across state line

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Larry Bryant, marketing director of Kootenai Electric Cooperative — is one of nearly 1,400 Washington residents who drive daily to jobs in Kootenai County.

More than 4,200 of his fellow commuters from Idaho stream past in the opposite direction to reach their jobs in Washington.

Bryant commutes because he likes both his house and his job. They just happen to be in different states, he said. "It's worth the drive, he said, despite the fact that he pays taxes in both states, puts 20,000 miles on his Toyota Camry every year, and has to get up a little earlier in the morning."

"It's easier to commute than moving here," he said. "It's opposite the heavy traffic, and my only challenge is to make sure my sunglasses are in the car."

Northern Idaho draws about 3,000 people from Washington across the state line every day to join Idahoans at work. In 1990, 2,924 people living in Spokane County worked outside Washington, the U.S. Census Bureau reports.

Of those, 1,397 drove Interstate 90 every day from Spokane into Kootenai County, nearly double the 718 daily commuters 10 years ago. Commuters from Washington represent more than 4.6 percent of Kootenai County's 30,000-person work force, up from 4.1 percent in 1980.

Those driving east every morning pass greater numbers of their Idaho neighbors going the other way. In 1990, 4,283 Kootenai County residents drove to Spokane every day. In 1980, only 2,456 people from Kootenai County traveled to Spokane for work.

"It looks like Spokane gains in the exchange," said Ivars Graudins, labor information supervisor for the Washington Department of Employment.

# Utah still a haven for adoption

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When a sobbing baby Jessica was returned to her biological parents in Iowa last week, worried adoptive parents in Utah started calling their lawyers.

"It has terrified virtually all of them," said Salt Lake attorney David Stott. "They're all very much afraid that their adoptions are in jeopardy — or will be."

In Jessica's case, her adoptive parents in Michigan lost an agonizing two-year court battle with the biological parents in Iowa over her custody.

In Utah, however, state law generally defends adoptive parents, although every legal answer hinges on individual cases, said Jini Roby, president of the Utah Adoption Council.

"Utah really is an adoption haven," Roby said. "The legal protection in 1980s that got wrong is minuscule."

The unique nature of Jessica's case, lawyers said, should not concern the 1,700 families involved in Utah adoptions last year.

In 1990, only 2,456 people from Kootenai County traveled to Spokane for work.

# How lawmakers voted last week

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means that a member did not vote; an "O" means no longer a member; and an "X" means the member voted present.

SENATE VOTES:  
1) BILL NUMBER: Sen Budget — The Senate Wednesday passed the President's \$49.6 billion budget plan by a 50-51 margin, with Vice President Albert Gore casting the tie-breaking vote. All Republicans voted against the plan and most Democrats

voted for it. A "yes" vote is in favor of passing the bill.

SENATE ATTENDANCE Present and Voting  
CRAIG — 99-18  
KEMPTHORN — 100-0  
HOUSE ATTENDANCE Present and Voting  
CRAPO — 97-97  
LAROCCO — 97-72

# No such thing as a free car, consumer protectors say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Consumer protection advocates say there's no such thing as a free car — especially one that requires a little advance shipping fee.

The Better Business Bureau of Utah has discovered what appears to be two scams involving so-called free cars, according to president Bill Beadle.

Both cases, consumers were asked to pay advance fees to out-of-state firms to cover shipping costs.

The trouble is, people aren't getting the cars.

"We have no evidence of people who have received cars in these type of scams," Beadle said. "If they get anything, it's some type of throwaway prize."

In legitimate contests, winners do not have to pay anything to get an award — not pay taxes or registration fees or make a qualifying purchase, Beadle said.

There seem to be two scams afoot in Utah operated out of Hialeah, Fla. and Sacramento, Calif. One involves mailings where Utahans are informed they've won a Cadillac Fleetwood and must pay a registration fee to get it.

In another, there's a phone call from someone claiming to be the shipper of a newly won car who says he or she hasn't been paid by the contest sponsors.

Don't send any money, Beadle said. If in doubt, call the Better Business Bureau.

Film fans artists often are quite careful in how they phrase statements to contest winners, Beadle said.

Among other things, contestants speak of a "premium," rather than a "prize" because a premium is a gift offered with a purchase, whereas a

prize is something that is won

attempted to buy a number of pairs of jeans with a third card — this one bearing Spitz's name.

"This card was given Goldbelton to Mark Spitz in Beverly Hills. It had a good account number and was all accurate — except it was a counterfeit card," Call said.

"The clerk runs the card through and it comes back 'lost or stolen.' So the clerk finally got suspicious," he said, and the man was detained by store security and arrested.

Two of the cards, including the one bearing Spitz's name, were counterfeit-falsified California accounts. The third bore Washington, D.C., account number that was picked-out-of-the-hat before being delivered to its owner.

Postal inspectors are trying to find out where and when that card and 26 others being mailed to card holders were stolen.

Steve Berthold, counterfeit supervisor for the Secret Service bureau in Salt Lake, said he could not comment on the investigation other than to say it was concentrated in California.

# California man arrested after presenting bogus credit card

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A California man who presented a bogus credit card bearing the name of Olympic champion Mark Spitz was arrested at the store and booked Thursday.

He posted \$8,000 bail and returned to California, but is supposed to return to Utah for an Aug. 23 preliminary conference on three class A misdemeanor fraud charges.

Call, meantime, said the man had to work hard to get arrested. He said the man first attempted to buy several pairs of jeans and gave the clerk a credit card that was listed as being either lost or stolen.

The clerk gave it back and let the man try a second card, which was also rejected. The man then left the store.

But he returned the next morning, approached the same clerk and again

attempted to buy a number of pairs of jeans with a third card — this one bearing Spitz's name.

"This card was given Goldbelton to Mark Spitz in Beverly Hills. It had a good account number and was all accurate — except it was a counterfeit card," Call said.

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# Sports

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**Sports on TV**

11 a.m. — Channel 23, arena, ATP championship  
5 p.m. — Channel 6, exhibition football, Cleveland at Washington

### Briefly

#### Young suffers broken thumb against Raiders

STANFORD, Calif. — Steve Young suffered a hairline fracture of his left thumb during an exhibition game Sunday between the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Raiders.

Young, last season's MVP and passing leader, left the game with just over four minutes remaining in the first period.

He apparently hurt the thumb on his passing hand during the 49ers' second possession.

Just after releasing a pass that fell incomplete, Young was hit by linebacker Aaron Wallace and fell to the ground. He got up shaking his left hand in pain but stayed in the game, scrambling 12 yards to the Raiders' 12 on the next play.

Ricky Walters then lost 1 yard on a run and lost another yard on a pass from Young.

On third-and-12 from the Raiders' 14, end Anthony Smith broke through to sack Young, who may have aggravated the injury on the play.

Young left the field as Mike Colfer kicked a field goal. He was replaced by Steve Bono.

#### Virus forces New York to expand horse restrictions

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — An equine virus in the Midwest prompted New York racing authorities Sunday to expand their restrictions on use of race tracks.

Some 100 mares have been struck with equine viral arteritis, a condition marked by swollen legs, low grade fever and hives. Many of the mares have recovered and some have returned to racing.

The New York Racing Association said horses racing in areas that have experienced EVA outbreaks will not be permitted on NYRA grounds for two to four weeks.

Before a horse returns to an NYRA track, it must have two negative EVA test results at least seven days apart.

The virus is being monitored by NYRA veterinarian Dr. W. Theodore Hill and NYRA vice president Terry Meyskens.

#### Janvrin leads USA to win over Germany's best in decathlon

AACHEN, Germany — The VISA USA decathlon team, led by Kip Janvrin, took five of the top six places and beat Germany's team Zehnkamp by more than 1,000 points Sunday in a dual decathlon competition.

With Janvrin collecting 8,052 points in the 10-event, two-day meet and finishing only 9 points behind individual champion Stefan Schmid of Germany (8,061), the Americans finished with 79,353 points to Germany's 38,242.

Janvrin was followed by teammates Sheldon Blockburger with 7,888 points, Drew Fucci (7,861), Derek Hunt (7,795) and Art Long (7,754).

#### Australian wins men's part of Race Across America

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Gerry Tarrat of Australia won the men's portion of the 12th annual Race Across America Sunday, finishing the 2,910-mile race from Irvine, Calif., to Savannah in 8 days, 20 hours and 19 minutes.

The race began in Irvine, Calif., July 30, and ended in Savannah.

Nineteen men started the race on July 30; but only six others are expected to join Tarrat at the finish line. The closest to the winner Sunday was record-holder Rob Kitch of Port Orange, Fla., who was about 200 miles behind.

### Sportsquote

**66**  
**He's just perfect for mounting.**

**99**  
Pro golfer and avid fisherman Mike Hulbert on the birth of his son, who weighed in at 8 pounds 3 ounces

## Wong nips Perry in tennis tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — Second-seeded Jeff Wong, Jerome, pulled off a mild upset in the Twin Falls Closed Tennis Tournament Sunday, beating favored David Perry 7-6, (7-1) 6-4 for the men's 4-5 singles title.

Wong and Perry later teamed to take men's doubles at that same level, concluding their run on a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Sean Timoney and Terry Newlan.

Phil Ellis, another No. 2 seed, matched Wong's effort, defeating Chris Poltow 6-1, 6-1 in the 4.0 division. Follow-up to his credit, outlasted top-seeded Dennis Blevisin 6-0, 5-7, 6-3 in the third round en route to the finals.

Women's 4.0 went to Shelley Dingman who fashioned back-back 6-3 sets over Susan Whitney in the final.

Leif Engberg and Mary Ann Schaff, each a

No. 2 seed, pushed crowns in their respective 3.0 divisions.

Engberg never extended to a third set in three earlier round matches, found top-seeded John Howar a bit tougher, dropping the first set 5-7 before rallying to the match on a 6-1 win, then edging the favorite 6-4 in the decider. Schaff had an easier time in the championship round, beating Karen Krieger in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Twin Falls' Joe Mitteldeier and Michael Cregan produced one of Sunday's most exciting matches, that for 3.0 bragging rights. Mitteldeier prevailed there despite losing the opener 2-6. Mitteldeier followed with a 6-4 win that set up a dandy that ended at 7-6 (7-0) on the tie-breaker.

Laura Pottman survived a narrow loss in her 3.0 semifinal match with No. 1 seed, Debbie Joa, then eased by Sara Howar 7-5, 6-4 to join the championship ranks.

D.J. Perry made the seedings stand up in junior boys A singles where he traded 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 games with Steven Lange and unseeded Zach Thompson concluded an unbeaten run in 18 singles with an easy 6-3, 6-1 decision over pre-tourney favorite Phil McMahon.

Ellis hooked up with Scott Guthrie for his second title, that at 4.0, while Judy Graf and Connie Maughan claimed the women's title.

Other doubles winners included Alex Alberdi and Dan West, Katie Simmons and Bruhn, 3-5, Kirk Smith and Mitteldeier (3-0), and Phil McMahon and Skyler Engberg in junior boy's doubles.

Kathy Metzger and Bob Perry dominated Jeff Wong and Tracy McDonald 6-3, 6-2 in mixed-doubles play, while Sean Al. Peterson and McSpadden took the 4.0 event and Steve and Mattie Atkins wrapped up the 3.5 crown by downing Bob and Mary Hoag 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

## Fielder breaks slump; Bosox down Tigers

**DETROIT** — Tom Bolton just sat back and let Cecil Fielder do most of the hard work.

Fielder ended a slump with two homers and five RBIs and Bolton a former Boston pitcher, gave up one run in eight-plus innings to lead the Detroit Tigers over the Red Sox 5-1 Sunday.

Bolton, back in with the Red Sox in 1987 and was traded to Cincinnati last season.

### Sunday's games — A9

"I didn't do anything different because that was the Red Sox," Bolton said. "Now, I take a lot of satisfaction in beating them, but if I had thought about that before the game, I would have tried to do too much. I have nothing against the Red Sox, anyway."

The victory moved the Tigers back to .500, and gave their first series win since July 5-7 in Minnesota. Since then, they had lost five series and split two.

Bolton (2-4) allowed five hits, walked one and struck out four while starting for the injured David Wells.

He cracked a shutout into the ninth when the Red Sox scored their only run on pinch-hitter Mo Vaughn's fielder's choice grounder with the bases loaded off Mike Linneman.

"I hadn't started in a while, so I just wanted to have some fun with it," Bolton said. "Cecil's hands really kept me going. That was a big up-lift."

The start was just the fourth of the season for Bolton, and his first since May 8. In his first three starts, he was 1-1 with a 7.71 ERA, and in the last one he allowed five runs without retiring a batter.

"For the art of pitching, that was as good a game as we've had all year," manager Sparky Anderson said. "He threw his breaking ball, and then he took something off it, so he had two breaking balls. He threw his fastball, and then took something off that, so he had two fastballs."

Detroit took a 1-0 lead off John Doherty (7-7) when Fielder led off the second with his 27th homer, a shot deep into the left-field upper deck. It was his first homer since July 26, ending a streak of 11 games without a home run.

The Tigers made it 2-0 in the fifth. With one out, Tony Phillips doubled and Lou Whitaker was intentionally walked. One out later, Fielder pulled a double down the left-field line to score Phillips.

"Cecil Fielder, who had no homers and one RBI so far this month, finished his big day in the seventh. After Phillips singled and Whitaker walked, he went the opposite way with a 428-foot shot off the flying off the upper deck in right-center field for his 28th homer and 95th RBI."

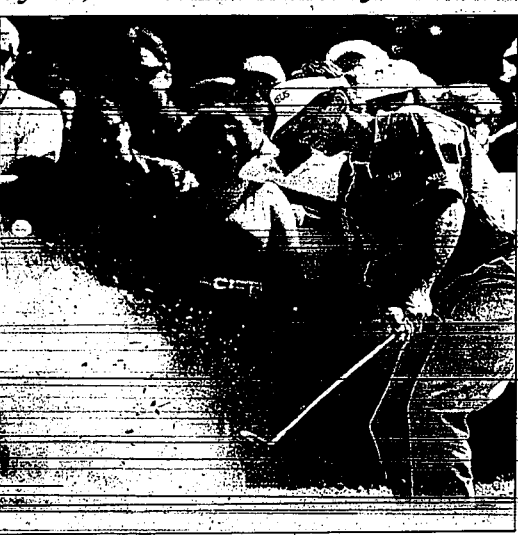
## Quick start gives Mize win

### Champ avoids playoff, defeats Zoeller by 1 stroke

**GRAND BLANC, Mich.** — Larry Mize, obliterating Fuzzy Zoeller's four-stroke lead in the first four holes, shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the Buick Open by one stroke.

Mize, who sank a six-foot par putt on the 2nd hole to avoid a playoff with Zoeller, finished at 16-under 272. Zoeller, the third-round leader, closed with a 73 on a day in which his putter and driver deserted him. Greg Norman was third after shooting a 65 for 274.

Mize, who won the Northern Telecom Open in January, earned \$180,000 for winning this tournament, a prelude to this week's PGA Championship, which begins Thursday at Inverness in nearby Toledo, Ohio.



Zoeller, the favorite of the boisterous fans at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, clipped in from 60 feet at the par-3 17th, his only birdie of the round.

"That put a little bright spot into it," said Zoeller, who has not won since 1986. "It made it a little more interesting. But I played terribly all day. I should have shot 78. I hit it so bad, I scratched and clawed out there. I felt good, but I hit it crooked. That's the way golf is. Some days you get into it, some days you don't."

At the 18th, Zoeller was in the greenside rough, but managed to save par from five feet.

"That's when Mize made it exciting. His lag putt was eight feet short and his next putt — to clinch the triumph — looked like it might stay out, but then dropped in the left side of the cup."

"I wanted to put as much pressure on him as I could," Zoeller said. "The hardest thing to do is lag a putt, especially in that situation."

Mize was one down at the turn, but birdied No. 15, 16 to tie 16-under, which is where Zoeller had started the round.

Mize started the final round at 204, and quickly began moving up on Zoeller. By the fourth hole, the two were even at 14-under.

Zoeller began the round 16-under. But Mize made the first hole from 12 feet and Zoeller three-putted the second hole from 40 feet for a bogey.

On No. 4, Zoeller drove into the 13th fairway, hit his second shot into the rough and finished with a bogey-5 while Mize rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt.

Mize then birdied No. 3 for a one-stroke lead, but he bogeyed Nos. 6 and 9 to trail by one at the turn.

### Larry Mize bogys the ninth hole during the final round of the Buick Open Sunday, but comes back to shoot a 16-under-par 272 to win the tourney.

That was his last mistake. Mize birdied the 10th to tie Zoeller at 14-under and was in command until the final hole.

Zoeller's driver deserted him Sunday. He drove into a bunker on the left side of the first fairway, drove into the 13th fairway off the fourth tee, hooked his drive into the 18th fairway off the ninth tee and landed behind a bushy pine tree on No. 15.

His putter was equally inadequate. He had made birdie putts on four of the first nine holes, but two-putted each time. On No. 12, he two-putted from four feet.

"I wiggled and wiggled," Zoeller said. "I was trying to find that lumpy medium again. But it just wasn't there today."

Norman, who started the day at 7-under, didn't make a move until the back side where he began a string of five straight birdies at No. 10 to get to 12-under. A birdie at the 16th got Norman to 13-under. He birdied the final hole from four feet to go 13-under.

"I don't think it's ever too late," said Norman, winner of the British Open two weeks earlier. "After I made the turn, I made a change in my putting. I had been putting too soft. Now, my 29 is in great shape going into the PGA."

Norman's 29 on the back side tied the tournament record for best nine holes. Six others have shot nine or better at Warwick Hills, five on the back side.

## Is Dykstra heading toward dead end?

By Gordon Edes  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

### Analysis

MIAMI — You see Lenny Dykstra, and you imagine the extra-lip-pain-hive-like energy-packed into a 5-foot-10, 185-pound body, and instead of a batting glove in his back pocket, you look for a slingshot. Walter Matthau should be managing this team, not Jim Fregosi.

Other players wear photo wristbands, elbow pads and pierced earrings. Dykstra's idea of a fashion statement is skinned knees.

"My style of play is no different than anyone else's," says Dykstra, who invites a visitor to resume their conversation in a nearby army clubhouse, where he grabs a slice of watermelon. "My style is just the way to play baseball."

He is spitting out thoughts and watermelon seeds at roughly the same pace. If everyone played baseball the way Lenny Dykstra did, you'd never hear anyone pine for the good old days. He hangs his dirty uniforms on the same wastin' line used by Ty Cobb, Pepper Martin, Jackie Robinson and Pete Rose.

"If I'm not on base twice a night," he says, "I'm not in it. I'm not only cheating myself, I'm cheating my teammates."

There haven't been many times this season Dykstra has left the Phillies feeling shortchanged. The Marlins permitted him passage just once Friday night, but Saturday, he met his quota with a double and a base on balls.

"Most nights, Dykstra rakes the base paths more often than the grounds crew. And like the runny-nosed runaway he sometimes resembles, he usually winds up going home."

Coming into Saturday's game, Dykstra had scored a major-league-leading 101 runs in the Phillies' first 109 games. That's a number nearly as impressive as his 150 runs. At his current rate, Dykstra will score with Ted Williams in 1949. The last National League to score as many was Augie Galan of the Cubs, 58 years ago.

But as the 200-avenue mark is made into the game, Dykstra had also walked a league-leading 90 times and was second in doubles (32), third in hits (131) and fourth in on-base percentage (.423). He also has 12 home runs, a career high.

"He doesn't swing at bad pitches," Fregosi said. "It's just a way of getting on base."

Mariano Duncan frequently follows the left-handed hitting Dykstra in the Phillies' lineup. "Everybody talks about Ricketty Henderson," Duncan says, "but Lenny is the best I've ever seen at leading off. I love to hit next to him."

"If you pick an MVP on our team, it has to be Lenny. When you look at what a player does for your ballclub, you take Lenny Dykstra off the Phillies, and maybe we finish in last place."

**Major League owners face strike threat**

**The Associated Press**

MILWAUKEE — The threat of a season-ending strike that would cost millions of dollars hangs over a major league owners meeting at Kohler, Wis., this week, Paul Molitor said.

"I'm not very optimistic about the proposal they're going to make," said Molitor, a member of the players association's executive subcommittee. He also said a work stoppage in the fall would be more effective for the players than waiting until next spring.

How seriously the owners negotiate during meetings Wednesday through Friday depends on how seriously they take the players' thoughts of discontinuing the season in about a month, said Molitor, a former Milwaukee Brewers infielder now with the Toronto Blue Jays.

The players are considering going on strike around Labor Day if they don't like what the owners offer.

National League president Bill White says this "could be the most important meeting in the history of baseball."

Molitor, quoted in Sunday's Milwaukee Journal, expects players to be presented with a salary cap if the owners agree to some form of revenue sharing.

"Putting a cap on salaries just gives money back to the teams that give up money to the small markets from their local revenue," Molitor said.

If the players decide not to strike and allow the current contract to run out Dec. 31, the owners could impose a new compensation plan for the players.

Molitor believes the owners' plan will include a salary cap and eliminate salary arbitration.

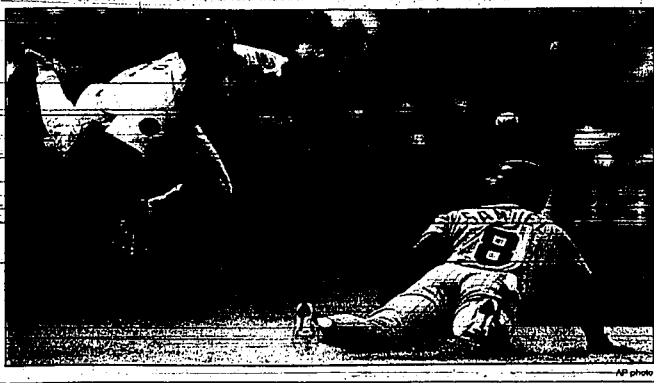
"By letting them do that, it puts us in a position to either accept that and start the season and continue to negotiate or strike next spring," he says. "And if we strike next spring, there's nothing stopping them from letting us go until next June or July because they don't have that much at stake except for gate receipts."

If the players strike in September, they would lose only one-sixth of their salaries while the owners could lose about a quarter-billion dollars in television revenue to be paid after the playoffs and World Series.

Please see DYKSTRA/A9







Dodgers second baseman Jody Reed goes airborne as he loses his handle on a pickoff throw, allowing Juan Saguol of the Cincinnati Reds to steal second in the seventh inning Sunday.

# Braves end 3-game slide

ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Gant had a two-run homer and drove the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory Sunday over the Montreal Expos.

Gant's 27th home run — his second in two games — broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning against Jeff Fassero (7-2), ending the left-hander's six-game winning streak. Larry Walker homered and drove in the Montreal runs.

Fassero (12-4) gave up five hits, walked one and struck out four in seven innings. Greg McMichael got the final three outs for his fifth save.

## National League

Flibbard was 0-for-37, with no RBIs in his three years before doubling over right-fielder Mark Whiten's head to break a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning. Hibbard (9-8) allowed seven hits in 7 2/3 innings, and Myers pitched out of jam in the ninth for his 35th save.

Sammy Sosa led off the sixth with a home run and was at second base with two outs when Danen Osborne (9-6) intentionally walked Steve Lake. But Hibbard lined the first pitch beyond Whiten, who was playing shallow.

and start and third-appearance since his contract was purchased from Colorado Springs on July 29. He struck out five batters and pitched a scoreless fifth. Hibbard pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Doug Brougali (2-8) lost his fifth straight decision.

### Reds 8, Dodgers 5

LOS ANGELES — Brian Dorsett and Jeff Branson hit two-run singles, and Cincinnati rallied from five runs down with consecutive four-run innings.

Reliever Johnny Ruffin, making his major-league debut, won by pitching a scoreless fifth before the Reds took the lead.

The Braves got an unearned run in the third without a hit. Otis Nixon tied off, with a walk, took second on Fassero's wild pickoff attempt, third on a wild pitch and scored on Gant's infield out.

## Pirates 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Zane Smith allowed five hits, and Jeff King drove in the decisive run with a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

Smith (2-4) had a season-high nine strikeouts in his first complete game since July 1, 1992. The left-hander, who outpitched Frank Tanana (5-12), had lost four straight decisions since coming off the disabled list June 16.

With the Mets leading 2-1 on Eddie Murray's 18th homer, Pittsburgh's Carl Yastrzemski had one out three in the fifth. Jay Bell, who had three hits, singled and Orlando Merced followed with an RBI hit before King's game-winning homer.

Astros 4, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Porcug continued his dominance of the Giants and earned his fifth straight victory for home-happy Houston.

The Astros — getting home runs from Jeff Bagwell, Scott Servais and Steve Finley after also hitting three on Saturday — beat the Giants for the second day in a row to win the three-game series.

Porcug (11-4), who has had no home runs against San Francisco than any other team, is now 10-3 against the Giants. Doug Jones pitched the final two innings for his 20th save.

Porcug equaled his 1990 career high in victories, outpitching Bryan Hickerson (5-4) while limiting the Giants to six hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Rockies 5, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Colorado got seven straight innings from Mo Sanford and ended a 13-game losing streak — the longest in Major League history.

Vince Castillo had a two-run triple, Danny Sheffield two RBIs, Charlie Hayes doubled twice and scored two runs, and Sanford won for the first time as a Rocky. The victory also snapped the expansion team's longest losing streak.

With two out in the sixth, Cincinnati turned an error by third baseman Cory Snyder, singles by Dorsett and Branson, a wild pitch by Roger McDowell (4-1) and an intentional walk to four-run runs. The tying and go-ahead runs scored when Snyder erred on Greg Tubbs' grounder prior to Branson's hit.

Marlins 6, Phillies 5

MIAMI — Chuck Carr's Florida record three home runs and a terrific Philadelphia hit.

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Cubs 2, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Winning pitcher Greg Hibbard's first major-league hit drove in the winning run, and he combined with Randy Myers on an eight-hitter.

Tanana worked eight innings in losing for the third time in as many starts against the Pirates this season. The defeat was also his fourth in a row and seventh in his eight decisions.

McMichael got the final three outs for his fifth save.

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# KC groundskeeper Toma's services in high demand

By Jeff Haskisson Times-News writer

KANSAS CITY — When San Francisco's "Champ" Candlestick Park ready for the 49ers' championship playoff game last season, they turned to George Toma for help.

Earlier this season when the Colorado Rockies needed some advice on how to improve the playing field at Mile High Stadium they turned to Toma.

The person that these and almost every other Major League Baseball and the National Football League turns to is the head groundskeeper for the Kansas City Royals and Chiefs.

Toma considered the best at what he does, getting fields in shape for games.

"Our philosophy is to give the players the best possible conditions to perform on, to show the people how good they are," Toma said. "From there we like to give the people in the stands and the people on the TV a little of beauty. And then, most important, is to try and accomplish the first two without spending a lot of money."

Toma, who has been playing his trade for 49 years, got his start as a groundskeeper as a youth growing up in rural Pennsylvania.

"I grew up in Edwinstown, just outside Wilkes-Barre. When I was 15 my father was hurt in a coal mining accident and then died when I was 10 so I had to go to work on the farm," Toma said. "The guy who lived across the street from us was a groundskeeper and I helped him dig the infield before games just to see the game."

"When Bill Vecek bought the Indians and along with it (minor-league baseball team) Wilkes-Barre, he came in and told the groundskeeper that he was the bus driver and trainer and I was the groundskeeper."

From that beginning Toma worked his way up through the ranks to reach the major league level, coming to Kansas City in November of 1957.

"When I started I didn't know anything," Toma said.

"Vecek sent me with Emil Bossard, who was the world's greatest groundskeeper. Nobody will ever shine like Emil Bossard did. He would 'soak' me with kerosene down to Virginia to work on fields, down to spring training in Florida. Then I picked up a lot myself."

Since coming to Kansas City, Toma has established himself as the premier groundskeeper in both a Major League Baseball and the National Football League.

His credits include working on fields for the World Series, Super Bowl and Pro Bowl game.

With that attention there is a downer too. On occasion Toma will be called in by an owner to look at a playing field despite the fact that he has just finished his job.

"Actually we don't want to go to anybody's home field," Toma said. "But if they call us in there is a problem."

"Sometimes you like to go in at night because he (other groundskeeper) could be a friend of yours or something."

"When he does have to go into another team's stadium for work on the field, Toma likes to get everyone to work as one team to make the field the best it can be for the players."

"We say hey, I don't want to be here. Like I told the people in Kansas City, I don't want to be here. I didn't want to be in the field."

"But they go to work as a team and get this going so they have a good field to play on."

Toma, who has seen his share of poor fields is quick to discuss his concerns about modern day groundskeepers.

"I have to say this. There are better playing fields in little league," he said. "There are better playing fields in high school. There are better playing fields in college than in some of the professional ranks today."

"I think a lot of people take there jobs for granted, probably if they don't care as much."

"A good groundskeeper will get the job done, no doubt about it. An average groundskeeper will get the job done, no doubt about it. But top groundskeepers will get the job done and then some."

# Lofland-Dormann outduels Andrews

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Dana Lofland-Dormann outduelled Donna Andrews Sunday to win the \$500,000 McCall's LPGA Classic.

Lofland-Dormann, who carried a one-stroke lead over Andrews into the final round, shot a 69 and finished with a tournament-record 13 under par 275 to win \$75,000. It was her second tour victory.

Andrews also closed with a 69 for 276.

Dan Richard, who began the day six strokes behind, finished third at 279 after shooting a 67, matching the best round of the day. The leaders had to wait through an 85-minute rain delay before teeing off.

Andrews tied Lofland-Dormann three times before the decisive 12th hole. Deadlocked at 11-under, Lofland-Dormann hit a pitching wedge within 18 inches of the hole on the par-4, 270-yard hole and sank the putt. Andrews missed the putt and hit her drive into a sand trap and wound up missing a 20-foot putt for bogey to fall two strokes behind.



She pulled within one stroke again by hitting her drive within 3 feet of the cup on the par-3, 17th hole.

Andrews hit a fairway trap on the 470-yard, par-5 final hole while Lofland-Dormann hit the rough just above the trap. After each strike on the fairway, Andrews hit her iron within 15 feet. But Lofland-Dormann countered with a pitching wedge from 100 yards to come within 2 feet.

Andrews applied more pressure by sinking her putt, but Lofland-Dormann rolled hers in to shatter the tournament record with a victory in four years on the tour, but with three finishes in the top seven the last four weeks, won \$46,536 to end her streak.

Mary Beth Zimmerman and Michelle McGann tied for fourth at 281 and Sherrill Steinhauser, Pat Rizzo and Lisa Kiggins were next at 282.



Dana Lofland-Dormann sinks a chip on the 14th hole during the final round of the McCall's LPGA Classic Sunday.

# Latecomer takes Boston Senior crown

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Bob Betley, one-time Utah motorcycle cop, won the 1993 Boston Senior Open by finishing with a 28, shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the \$750,000 PGA Bank of Boston Senior Classic.

He completed 54 holes with a 204 total — his first major victory and his biggest payday in three years on the Senior Tour. Bob Murphy, the runner-up, closed with a 69 for a 205.

Betley went from one stroke behind to three strokes ahead with birdies on Nos. 5 and 6. He then held on to his lead with birdies with par over the next 12 holes.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who tied the Nashvite Country Club course record with a 64 for the second time in three years, Gilbert Gilbey and Jim Albright tied at 201. Gilbert shot a 66 and Albright missed a short putt on the last hole for a 70.

Betley, who tied for second in the Northville Long Island Classic last week,



nearly blew his lead.

With Murphy watching from the fringe of the 18th green, Betley drove into the tree on the left. He punched out, sending the ball far to the right. Surrounded by trees, Betley felt a sensation shoot to the green about 25 feet from the hole. His birdie putt fell just short, but the recovery to sink a full putt from six feet.

The victory cost him \$12,500, more than doubling Betley's 1993 earnings and raising his senior career earnings to more than \$458,000. Before joining the tour at the beginning of '93, Betley's biggest victories included the PGA Rocky Mountain sectional championship and various state open titles.

Kenit Zarley, the co-leader with Betley at 135 after 36 holes, faded to a 76 and finished well back at 211.

After Zarley the final round with a 9-under, Zarley took the lead by going 9 under with three consecutive birdies. However, Betley, who had a birdie on the second hole, quickly went ahead to stay. He birdied Nos. 5 and 6 while Zarley had a bogey and double bogey.

Rodriguez, who set a Senior Tour record by winning the championship at Nashvite three straight years (1986-88), made an excellent run. He had nine birdies and just one bogey, when the three-putted 17.

Murphy, who joined the tour after turning 50 last February, earned \$66,800, boosting his earnings to more than \$400,000 in 17 tournaments. He also went over \$2 million in combined winnings on both the PGA and Senior circuits.

# Orioles mark 7th straight win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Devereaux's sacrifice fly with one out in the 11th inning ended Cleveland game and Baltimore's seventh straight victory.

With one out in the 11th, Mark McLemore doubled off the right-center field wall and advanced to third on a wild pitch by Eric Plunk (4-4). Devereaux then lifted a fly ball to mid-air, right fielder and Wayne Kirby's throw home was wide.

Todd Frawley (5-4), the fourth Orioles pitcher, was the winner.

Angels 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Martin Longstien pitched four-hit ball for 7 2/3 innings as California beat first-place. The White Sox have lost four of their last five games.

Langston (12-5) saw up one run and four walks, while striking out five to go 3-0 against Chicago in 1993. Mike Butcher got the final four outs for his fifth save.

Rookie Jason Bere (5-4) allowed only four hits, walked three and struck out seven in six innings.

Jim Salmons and Stan Javier each drove in runs for the Angels.

Royals 4, Athletics 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rico Rossy hit a two-run single in the fourth inning to lead the Royals to a 4-3 victory over Oakland.

Hipolito Pichardo (6-7) got relief help from Mark Geubbens, Stan Belinda and Jeff Montgomery for only his second win in seven starts. Montgomery got the last four outs for his AL-leading 34th save.

Troy Neel drove in all three Oakland runs. Ron Darling (4-5), who had won three straight decisions, allowed nine hits in his first complete game in 34 starts. He struck out three and walked two.

Rangers 7, Mariners 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Seattle re-



Oakland Athletics shortstop Mike Bordick, right, catches a fly ball off of Kansas City Royals' Gary Gaetti in the bottom of the first inning Sunday, while teammate Brent Gates backs up the play.

left-fielder Brad Tolman was hit off the forehead by a line drive and carried off the field on a stretcher Sunday night in the Mariners' 7-1 loss to the Texas Rangers.

There was no report on the extent of Bohman's injury. He was conscious and not bleeding when he was taken off.

Holman was hit by Mario Diaz's line-drive home run in the 25-year-old right-hander, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, clutched his head with both hands as he dropped to the mound. He remained on the ground for several minutes before being carried away.

TORONTO — Greg Vaughn hit two home runs and Ricky Boudreau pitched his first career complete game as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 Sunday night.

The last-place Brewers won two of three against AL East-leading Toronto. Their only loss was an 11-1 defeat, in 11 innings Friday night.

ones (7-8) allowed two runs on seven hits to break his three-game losing skid. He walked three and struck out four.

Pat Hentgen (13-6) pitched his third complete game, walking four and striking out one.

# Dykstra

Continued from A7

That's where the Phillies wound up last season, the one in which Dykstra played just 85 games. That's no coincidence. Dykstra went on the disabled list three times: Opening Day, he was hit by a Greg Maddux pitch that fractured his left arm, he strained his right hamstring in June, and he fractured his left hand diving into first base in August.

The year before was worse: He also seriously injured his ear in an auto accident. Dykstra then ran into an unpowered wall in Cincinnati, fracturing his collarbone.

He didn't just tap out physically. Baseball placed him on a year's probation after it was discovered that he had used \$60,000 playing poker with some small-time gambler.

Back then, no one figured they'd ever see Dykstra flush again. Except for maybe one person.

"I don't want to sound cocky or overconfident," says Dykstra, "but everything I've been, I've always been a winner. High school, the Mets. I know it was just a matter of time."

"To be honest, I really don't think much about that past stuff. To me, it's something that's over with; it's done, and there's no reason to dwell on it."

"Even Lenny Dykstra has to grow up sometimes. Hard to believe, but he's 30 years old now. He has two boys, 12 and 4. You look around in the Phillies clubhouse for leaders and catcher Darren Daulton is the captain, both in name and disposition."

"When our quarterback," Dykstra said. "When he speaks, you're around him instead. What can I say the guy's a stud."

"Six knee operations, but he's back there watching every day. Here's something for you to write: He signed a monster contract this spring. I've seen some guys lay down after they do that, but Darren has played even harder, if that's possible."

Dykstra plays the same way: so often that it's almost a cliché. John Kruk. The rest of the Phillies take their cue. It's the Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter... and a kid named Lenny Dykstra.

Call for more info

Happy Hooker Worms

Twin Falls.....733-2175

Jerome.....324-3358

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# Opinion

## Others views Demjanjuk case threatens to become a witch hunt

It may never be known what crimes, if any, John Demjanjuk committed during World War II. But if his pursuers are not careful, they will transform this man they call a war criminal into a post-war victim, with destructive consequences for their cause in the court of public opinion.

Demjanjuk is the 73-year-old Cleveland autoworker who was arrested and stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981, was extradited to Israel and, after a highly emotional trial, was convicted of being "Ivan the Terrible," a notoriously brutal guard at the Nazi death camp at Treblinka, Poland.

Last week, however, the Israeli Supreme Court overturned that conviction, saying there was reasonable doubt as to Demjanjuk's guilt. There was, the court said, reason to believe he had been a guard at another camp, but it could not convict him of that because he had no chance to defend himself.

Despite all this, Demjanjuk remains imprisoned in Israel, kept from leaving because Israeli prosecutors, in apparent defiance of the U.S.-Israel extradition treaty, say they are considering charging him with crimes committed in those for which the U.S. originally extradited him. That is not fair.

Even more disturbing, however, has been the attitude of the U.S. government. Following his acquittal, Demjanjuk's U.S. lawyer sought permission for him to return to this country to challenge his denaturalization, which was based in large part on the proposition that he was Ivan the Terrible.

Justice Department lawyers argued before a panel of the Sixth U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati that Demjanjuk should not be allowed back in the United States and indicated that this position had been approved by no less than Attorney General Janet Reno herself.

The court quite properly scoffed at that notion, which violates the most basic notions of American fairness and due process. It also reminded the prosecutors that the entire Demjanjuk proceeding is under a cloud as a result of a recent report that questioned the behavior of prosecutors in the case.

Americans remember and rightly abhor the Holocaust and have supported the pursuit of war criminals. But the surest way to undermine that support is to let that pursuit become a witch hunt. More and more, the Demjanjuk case has that aspect.

- The Chicago Tribune

## Congress denies funding to poor but gives it to workers

Congress apparently is willing to give to federal employees what it denies poor women.

The House of Representatives voted strongly, 255-178, to retain the Hyde Amendment that forbids spending of federal Medicaid funds for abortions for poor women. However, with barely a ripple of dissent, the House later voted to continue allowing federal employees' health insurance to pay for abortions.

There is still a chance the Senate may remove the coverage. If not, Congress will be promoting a terrible double standard.

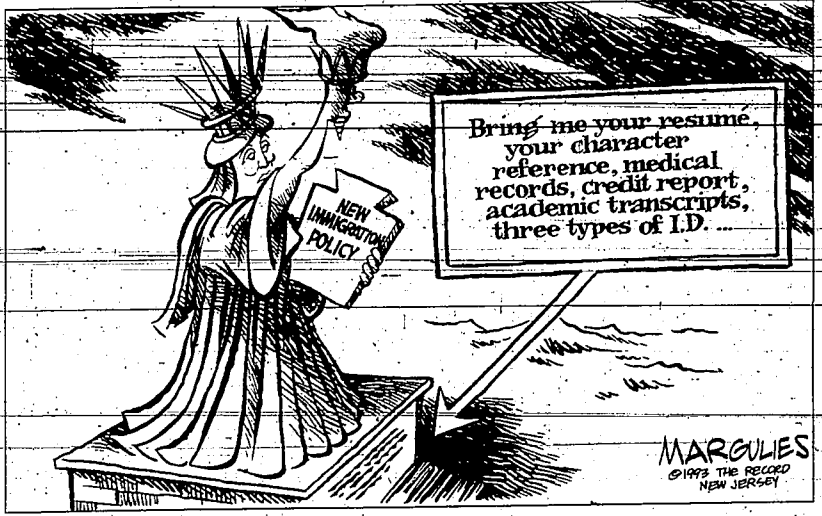
Insurance for federal employees should directly related to a woman's health and well-being. Medicaid should also cover abortion. Poor women are likely to have

more compelling reasons to choose to terminate a pregnancy, and fewer reasons to exercise that choice should they make it.

The argument against Medicaid-financed abortions - that taxpayers who object to abortion on moral grounds shouldn't be forced to finance it - is weak and political. But the argument becomes absurd when taxpayer-financed insurance for federal employees pays for abortions.

Congress should settle this contradiction by finally overturning the 16-year-old Hyde Amendment that unfairly restricts the ability of poor women to control their reproductive freedom.

- The Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette



MARGULES  
©1993 THE RECORD  
NEW JERSEY

## NAFTA poses problems in many areas

The Journal of Commerce editorial about the North American Free Trade Agreement (reprinted in The Times-News Aug. 2) needs analysis on the following topics:

**Jobs:** Gain 300,000, lose 150,000, they say. Where will new jobs materialize from? The editorial doesn't say. We know.

**Korean farmers:** Like manufacturing, will slide southward toward the border where no Environmental Protection Agency, no Congress of Industrial Organizations and no Occupational Safety and Health Administration vex the companies. Those so-called technological jobs to be created generally turn out to be repetitive assembly-line chores for robotized workers.

**Farmers:** Before France signed the Maastricht Treaty, farmers flooded into Paris to protest, knowing that half or 400,000 of them will be closed out or forced into corporate farms and lose their footholding. Korean farmers likewise massed to protest Korea's joining the 100-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Belgian farmers raised a storm of protest over GATT's barely allowing the government to squeak out a 52 percent majority for the Maastricht scheme. Japan, although a member of GATT, still keeps a 50 percent import tariff on beef and a sky-high import duty on rice, despite the jawboning of American presidents from time to time. At the Canadian border when

**Reader comment**  
Janet OCrowley

We adopted "free trade" with Canada in 1988. Canadian wheat shipped here increased by a whopping 350 percent.

**Professionals:** What a jolt it will be to the pharmacists, teachers, truck drivers, agronomists, et al., to discover a Canadian or Mexican-licensed professional setting up shop across the street. NAFTA provides that we recognize the licenses and certificates of our kindred nations. Not to do so would be "in restraint of trade and services."

**Health and safety:** NAFTA is written so that foreign nations can challenge our domestic laws as being "in restraint of trade."

Consider again the Canada-Free Trade Agreement, on which NAFTA is modeled. Canada forced us to abandon our ban on importation of asbestos. Around the world, environmental laws to ban tobacco imports, to reduce acid rain, to plant trees in British Columbia, to require beverage can deposit - all these have been struck down as "trade restrictive."

After the Canadian border was opened to "free trade," border inspection of meat entering the United States was reduced to a token. Only one truck in 15 is inspected, after

advance notice to the shipper of which truck will be stopped. Furthermore, the driver - not the inspector - chooses which sample will be opened. If the sample fails inspection, only the sample is impounded - not the entire truckload.

One border meat inspector, a 26-year veteran of the United States Department of Agriculture, finally blew the whistle. His affidavits document a terrifying increase in food imports contaminated with feces: pus-filled abscesses and foreign objects such as metal and glass. William Lehman, the inspector, had to retain his own attorney to protect his rights. Remember Jack-in-the-Box? Remember the girl in the 40-day coma, beating death by a hair, losing her large intestine and suffering permanent damage to liver and kidneys?

**Constitutional rights:** Each of the 100 members of GATT can protest any U.S. law as being "in restraint of trade." A tribunal of non-elected trade officials will issue a binding decision. Worse, we have to submit future laws to them in advance for approval. Idaho's laws must harmonize with NAFTA, too.

Janet OCrowley is a Peabody environmentalist and one of the organizers with NAFTA Inc., a local group opposing the treaty.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Letters

**Get ID when given a check**  
Open letter to all the merchants in Twin Falls:

Recently, my purse was stolen, and subsequently checks were written out of my checkbook with my check-guarantee card. The bank closed that account and, as a result, I've been receiving collection notices for bounced checks from all over town.

I just wanted to remind you to please get picture identification when taking checks. Also, be aware of the signature on the check - there was one instance where they even spelled my name wrong (it must be that high intelligence level, you know).

I feel terrible that the merchants are out the money because of this. I want to assure you that my purse was not out in the open or easily accessible, as one merchant accused me of being irresponsible with it, which was not the case at all.

I'm sure the "people" that stole my purse aren't reading this letter (a Times-News subscription is about the only thing they didn't purchase with my checkbook), but on the off chance that they are, I would like to take the opportunity to tell them how proud I am of their integrity and honesty and also that I'm doing everything in my power to see that they get their just reward!

Thank you to the man who found my purse at the bottom of the canyon.

**MONICA FAST**  
Twin Falls

**Board behavior causes concern**

We would like to pose the following questions to the Hansen School District administration and School Board members:

During the school year of 1991-92, two male students who were members of the track team were allowed to miss a conference track meet because they went to Boise to attend a church dance. They were not penalized in any way. However, during the school year of 1992-93, a female track participant was penalized for

missing a conference track meet because of a church dance (i.e., confirmation at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls) and not only had her track bar withheld but was not even mentioned as being a track team member during the Hansen-High-School awards assembly.

**Fairness or discrimination?**  
Why would a School Board member need to take any information provided to him or her concerning the school district anywhere other than the school itself? Show and tell is not really acceptable.

With regard to uncensored teachers' aides to instruct Hansen students, would the administration or School Board members go to a doctor for an operation who was not an MD?

Why is subtle categorization of ability allowed to influence the treatment of students (i.e., if you are in pre-algebra class as opposed to an Algebra I class and if you must take, for example, a physical science class fourth period instead of third because of the way the schedule is set up, you become a "learning disabled"; your entire fourth period class will be called "slow" by the teacher and you will receive significantly lower grades than students of the other class periods simply because the teacher refuses to take the time to explain practice, then people must become concerned).

This happened during the 1991-92 school year. It is interesting to note that most of the students in that fourth-period class were primarily A and B students in other classes. When we went before the board and questioned format and method of instruction, we were laughed at.

When a situation exists in a school district that leads to inferior performance by a block of students, when an administrative official brags about graduating from any school - high school or college - with a 2.0 grade point average and questions why a parent would be concerned over a grade or teaching practice, then people must become concerned.

**JIM AND LINDA LEB**  
Hansen

## Letters

**Boycott hurts the wrong people**  
To Kelly Walton:

Don't you have enough to do during the day? Or have you had so much fun stirring up hate and discontent with the Idaho Citizens Pulpit to point?

Regarding your article concerning the sale of pornography, please let me say a few things. I am not a reader of, subscriber to or advocate of any form of pornography. I agree wholeheartedly that film magazines, books, porno movies, snuff films and all related items have acted as a strong tailwind on our country's path to decay.

I do, however, have to disagree with the way you propose to deal with the issue. Your campaign to boycott businesses that sell adult literature is way off base; it is not the retailers who are at fault. The retailers are not the people who are committing the crimes you address in your article. The retailers cannot control what people do after they read the adult literature purchased in their stores. The retailers and publishers are only trying to make a living, just like everyone else. They deal in these items because there is a market for it.

My point is this: People have to be held responsible for their own actions. A dirty picture will not make someone commit a crime; their own weakness or deviant nature will. Punish the person who does the crime, not the poor convenience store owner who sold him a "Playboy."

People do stupid things driving automobiles and the actions of people drive people to do stupid things.

Millions of people smoke cigarettes.

## Letters

Millions of people have died from this. Do you boycott places that sell the ugly things? Heck no! But more and more people quit smoking every day, thanks to education and peer pressure.

"The only intelligent way to end the sale of pornography is to eliminate the market for it. Mom and Dad, teach by example. Don't buy the stuff, and teach young people that this is something they do not need. Individuals, hold your friends and family to a higher standard. Clean living equals clean minds, and vice versa."

Walton, choose smaller battles - realize that attacking smut on a personal level does not get your name in the paper every day, but it sure beats a hate campaign. Address the problem on the right level, and we might be able to do something about it.

**BRANDI TAYLOR-SPALDING**  
Jackpot, Nev.

**Growth brings need for buses**

Twin Falls is growing and so are our needs to accommodate this growth. We're no longer what some would call "a one-horse town."

Police, fire and transportation are the basic needs of this size of city or larger.

The Trans IV Buses have been growing but could grow so much more if the mayor and certain council members would contribute \$40,000 asked of the city by Trans IV Buses. This amount would help to get a government grant enabling Trans IV to purchase six more buses and to establish regular routes for our citizens, needing and desiring public transportation.

There was a previous attempt to establish a bus service in Twin Falls that failed, and the

mayor is determined not to repeat it. I suggest you take a look around you. Mr. Mayor and council members. This city has grown! It is totally irresponsible of you to deprive the community of adequate transportation by these refusals to approve this \$40,000, thus possibly costing Trans IV a \$500,000 government grant.

You're all for using this money for bike paths instead. Tell me, Mr. Mayor and council members, if given the choice of taking a bus or riding your bike, which would you choose?

The migration to Idaho is fantastic! Twin Falls' future is to provide adequate transportation will cost the city so much more than it could ever save when those seeking a place to live just pass us by. Come on now, let's get our priorities in order.

**JACKIE SHAFER**  
Twin Falls

**Write to us**

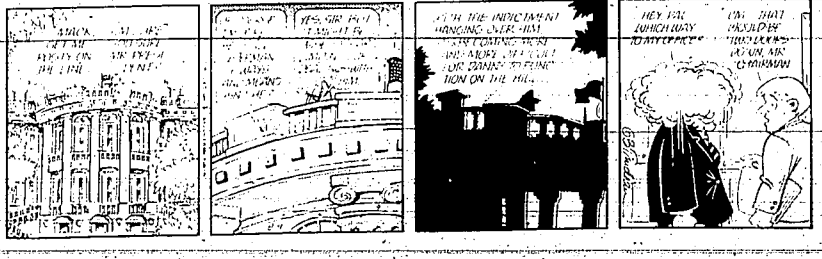
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury

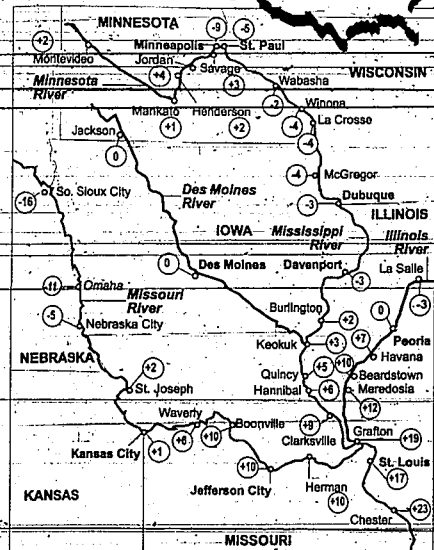


Focus: The flood

# The Great Flood of '93

## Minnesota family weathers 3 washouts

### Midwest flooding



Source: Accu-Weather, National Weather Service AP/Wm. J. Castello

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP) — As often as Dan and Helen Wambeke look out the windows of their farmhouse, they still can't get used to what they see: earth black as oil where corn and soybeans should be.

"You look out this window and you see this black field, and you know you should be seeing green now," Mrs. Wambeke says. Planting and re-planting—drowned and drowned again. Three floods and nothing more to be done.

"It's kind of like you've made a mistake," says Don Louwagie, who farms a few miles from the Wambekes. "When you look on it, you're not proud of those acres that have weeds or are drowned or the rows aren't straight. You'd like to bury it and go on."

Some say the great Midwest flood began that week in the second week of early May, in a fury of hail, wind and nine inches of rain. That storm triggered the first of the floods that will be remembered here by the holidays near their occurrence: Mother's Day, Father's Day. The Fourth of July.

Now the water has receded, leaving some fields empty, and others stunted. About 1,600 farmers in Lyon County have lost an average of one-third of their crop.

Some got off easy: Don and Carol Louwagie figure they've got 80 percent of their crop left. Others, like the Wambekes, lost almost that much. Their 230 acres are sandwiched between the Redwood River and Three-Mile Creek; as little as one-fourth survives.

What that means for the Wambekes today is simple: repairing, again, a pick-up truck that should be replaced, a burning sodden carpet ripped from two miles from anywhere.

What it means for Marshall, and for other communities that count on the vitality of their farmers, is tougher to gauge. It depends largely on how many dry days are left, and whether the frosts come early or late.

In town, the crisis is over. More than 200 people filed through a federal disaster center last month. Most were seeking loans to repair homes and businesses damaged by water and sewage that seeped into basements. An estimated 80 percent of Marshall homes were flooded.

"But the largest part of this disaster is not the damage that we've had with the city," said Marshall Mayor Bob Byrnes, who's also a county agriculture extension agent. "Those are all things that we can recover from. The larger part is the effect on the profitability of agriculture and the effect that's going to have on our rural economies."



Dan and Helen Wambeke stand in what remains of their corn crop recently in Marshall, Minn. The area was hit by three floods, which started Mother's Day, Father's Day and July 4.

Marshall is buffeted by businesses that don't rely on local farms. Schwan's Sales Enterprises and Heartland Food Co. together employ 2,100. About 3,000 Southwest State University students help feed the economy. And the town is growing — its population of 12,023 has almost doubled since 1980.

That's good news for merchants like Art Mathys, whose Floor to Ceiling store sells material for remodeling. An ongoing housing boom and a steady stream of homeowners eager to repair flood damage have kept the store hopping. But Mathys, who's also president of the Chamber of Commerce, worries about what will happen when the floods trickle down Main Street.

"It gives us a shot in the arm at the time, but my question is, what's going to happen six months from now? And what's going to happen 18 months from now? We're still dependent on the rural

people. If those people don't have the extra dollars to spend, they're not going to do it. The farmers' loss hurts everybody. Don Louwagie says.

"Most farmers have a program of upkeep and maintenance — they'll fix a combine, trade a tractor, repair a building. On a year like this, that doesn't happen, and that's going to hurt the community. ... If the money doesn't come into the county from the farm people, how are they going to make it? Because they're relying on it. We're all dependent upon each other."

Louwagie is a natural optimist, the kind of guy who believes that worrying just makes things worse. He figures if the weather holds, his family can make back the cost of planting. "If you want to let yourself keep thinking how bad it can get, you can imagine all kinds of things," he says. "If you can have a positive outlook, it's certainly going to help."

But Carol Louwagie, who measures the household mood like a barometer, says that only goes so far. Her four-  
"This feed salesman came up when I was working on the fence out there, and I was in water up to my waist," he recalls. "He hollers out, 'How you doing down there?' Well, I says, 'I'll be all

it; he passes it on to the boys. It's very evident to me. It's really hard to pick ourselves up. ... It's just hard to go."

A few miles down a road that should be dusty, Dan Wambeke looks west from his home, over an archipelago of puny yellow corn in a 117-acre sea of black dirt. He puts it like this: "You got plenty to do, but you don't feel like doing it. And you do the same things over. I've fixed pasture fence three times."

The flood stories flow between the Wambekes like a litany, one nodding to the other. They agree — Father's Day was the worst. It wasn't just the crops; the basement flooded. Two weeks of checking the sump pumps day and night. Days of using the tractor to plow through 14 inches of water that drowned the long driveway. Neighbors calling about the cows loose as Wambeke, 56, tried to fix a fence under four feet of water.

"This feed salesman came up when I was working on the fence out there, and I was in water up to my waist," he recalls. "He hollers out, 'How you doing down there?' Well, I says, 'I'll be all



Sharon Mellichar of Black River Falls, Wis., inspects the holes in her basement walls recently that were left behind by flood waters from the Black River. The 3,492 residents were among the first to experience the destruction.

## Massive cleanup follows flooding

The Washington Post

**MONKEY-RUN** Mo. — Cars sit under dying trees, coated with mud as if they'd been painted that way. Cornfields are matted expanses of brown, broken stubble. Nothing green is left in any yard — only mud, liquid and greasy, or else hardened into a thick, cracking clay.

Small Missouri towns and farmlands far north of St. Louis resemble ravaged battle zones. Television sets lie on their sides in ruined fields. A reinforced-steel silo collapses against a tree. Houses inhabited a few short weeks ago now have the hollow, blasted-window look of buildings abandoned for decades.

As the flood waters slowly begin to recede, these Missouri communities along the Mississippi River — La Grange, Alexandria, Taylor, Monkey Run — are among the first to reveal a fresh set of horrors: how a flood zone looks after a flood of historic proportions, and just how much backbreaking labor and expense are involved in trying to make these spots livable again.

"It's just unbelievable. I can't get over it," said Floyd Voepel, as he stared at the remains of his neighbor's home on Rte. 24 East near West Quincy. The force of the river current has crumbled the brick walls of the ranch-style house as if it were hit by dynamite; the big barn is nothing but a shell. Thatches of updy fences. "You would think a hurricane had come through here," Voepel said.

It will be weeks before flooded areas near St. Louis and points south dry out enough for residents to begin their cleanup, according to the Army Corps of Engineers. But here, along Routes 24, 61 and 79, through fields richly green with soybeans and tall corn on one side and barren brown with dying fish on the other, residents are beginning to realize the full extent of their disaster.

The tour begins near Hannibal, some 70 miles north of St. Louis, in the small riverside community of Monkey Run. A few days ago, for the first time since July 4, residents

of these 15 modest houses put away their canoes and motorboats and were able to drive their pickup trucks back inside their yards. Jennifer Smith is only 10 and excited by all the bustle surrounding her — men and women pulling up fence posts, scraping black mold off walls, burning sodden carpet ripped from flooded rooms — but she understands the gravity of what happened.

Well-versed in the life of her community, Jennifer points out her next-door neighbor's pasture, now a puddled expanse of swirled mud, and confides how much the land recently cost him — \$2,950.

She shows the damage done to the house she shares with her grandfather, Gary Sanders, 51 — a railroad worker. The walls and floors in the downstairs rooms have been stripped, and the soot stench of the floodwater lingers. The furnace is

probably ruined. Sanders says it will cost him at least \$3,000 to make the repairs. "I work hard," he said, "but I don't have much money lying around."

Jennifer's neighbors, the Davises, will have to raze their tiny home. "We're poor people," said Linda Davis, 37, a laundry worker, "but what we had was ours." The brown water line at the 5-foot level on the white exterior shows how completely the flood invaded the house. The Davises are curving away from the windows, and the walls and floors are buckled.

"Here, this is the saddest thing, Davis said with a little laugh, holding up a water-hardened Hulk Hogan poster. "She is wearing a 'Wrestlemania' T-shirt. You know, people were catching fish in our yard for awhile. I said I was going to charge them by the pound."

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World

Progress toward Mideast peace more of mood than substance

By Donald M. Rothberg  
The Associated Press

Analysis

JERUSALEM — Progress toward peace in the Middle East is often measured more in subtle mood changes than in open declarations. During Secretary of State Warren Christopher's five-day visit to the region, the signs looked surprisingly positive: Israeli and Syrian leaders were talking of progress, and Christopher himself appeared upbeat. But on this long and twisting road, the signs can prove deceptive and lead an unwary traveler to believe the goal is closer than it really is. There was one clearly positive sign: The parties were willing to talk about peace as soon after a taste of war. When Christopher arrived in the region last Monday, there was little reason to think he could accomplish much. Only eight days earlier, the region was shaken by one of its periodic explosions of violence, a fierce bombardment in southern Lebanon.

Israel unleashed its formidable fire power in response to Katyusha rocket attacks by Hezbollah guerrillas. The bombardment continued for a week and drove thousands of Lebanese from their homes. Christopher played a key role in mediating an end to the fighting. So did Syrian President Hafez Assad, who is in a position to put political and military pressure on Hezbollah. But the region still echoed with the gunfire when Christopher arrived, and a State Department official traveling with him blamed the fighting for "a souring of the overall atmosphere." Then, Christopher moved into a hectic schedule of shuttle diplomacy. In four days, he held talks in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, back to Israel, and finally on Friday, a return to Syria. The readiness with which the parties were willing to return to the issues of peace suggested the process that began a year and a



half ago with some hope but far more pessimism has become, in a sense, institutionalized. The commitment to that process appears stronger than did hazards of the "legacies of past wars." Nowhere did that seem clearer than in Syria where Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa said he felt help and salvage the peace process. In his public statements on this trip, Christopher sounded like he sensed the opportunity to capitalize on that commitment. He went so far as to say that the fighting in Lebanon may have "given a burst of energy to the negotiation." As he moved from country to country, Christopher appeared more and more to adopt the role of mediator. It was a comfortable role for a corporate lawyer accustomed to resolving problems.

He did a lot of listening and a little nudging. "We're at the stage of asking questions, probing, exchanging information," he said. Aides emphasized that the discussions involved more process than the substantive issues that separate the parties. Christopher acted as a go-between, carrying messages from Syria's Assad and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. On his last full day in the region, Christopher met with Rabin in the morning and again in the evening. Rabin fed the optimism of the moment by declaring after the morning session that Christopher had brought him "certain good news." A moment later Christopher declared that "the peace process has been salvaged and is back on track." The question is whether it is on a different track than before. According to a State Department official, the current discussions involve such matters as the nature of a peace between Israel and Syria, Israel says a guarantee of peace is a

condition for return of the Golan Heights to Syria. Also on the process agenda are such questions as what does withdrawal of Israel from the heights, taken in the 1967 war, mean, and what sort of security arrangement should be part of agreement between the two nations? There are many questions of timing that are far from resolved. Christopher was no more specific than to say he'd like to see real progress by the end of the year. For all the positive signs, the region has been at this crossroads before. The parties have not even agreed to a date for resumption of negotiations in Washington. Christopher is not the first secretary of state to believe he could be an effective go-between in the Middle East and guide the parties toward peace. He probably won't be the last. Donald M. Rothberg covers diplomacy for The Associated Press and traveled to the Middle East with Christopher.



Smoke billows from the scene where a newly developed Swedish fighter jet crashed during an air show in Stockholm Sunday. The pilot ejected safely and there were no ground injuries.

Jet fighter crashes in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A newly developed Swedish fighter jet crashed Sunday in central Stockholm during an air show as hundreds of thousands of people watched. No deaths were reported. The fighter barely missed a popular Langtornen Island beach, where sunbathers scattered in panic, witnesses said. "The plane came crashing down right in front of us, sending debris all over," said Marion Wandel, who was holding her baby daughter when the jet hit about 50 feet away. Neither she or her baby was hurt, but Ms. Wandel said a woman with her hair on fire came running toward her shouting for water. Authorities said the pilot and three bystanders were treated for minor injuries. Prime Minister Carl Bildt called the lack of casualties "a miracle." Pilot Lars Radestrom ejected safely before the SAAB JAS 39 Gripen warplane wobbled and crashed in flames within 70 feet from Vasterbron bridge, a major city bridge packed with people watching the airshow.

The plane hit one of the few spots where spectators did not throng — only 1/4 miles from city hall. "I first thought it was a stunt trick that the pilot was going to show how slow the plane could fly and then around its axis," said Lars Erikson, who was about 150 yards from the crash. Then he saw the aircraft become nearly motionless and the pilot eject with his rocket-propelled out-pit seat. Witnesses said the fighter had completed two minutes of its low-level exhibition over the city when it stalled. It was unclear what caused the accident or if Radestrom intentionally steered the aircraft away from the crowds, an air force spokesman said. Hospital officials said Radestrom suffered a minor back injury, and three women were admitted with light burns, cuts and shock. Several hundred thousand people had gathered in central Stockholm to watch the air show, which was a part of the annual weeklong Water Festival. Witnesses said the crowds were shocked into silence or scattered in panic when the fighter began to come down.

U.N. unclear on Serb weapon removal

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs said they were pulling their heavy weapons off two mountains near Sarajevo Sunday, as NATO plans their air strikes moved toward final review. But U.N. officials said it was unclear whether the Serbs were leaving or merely engaging in "clever sign management." Serb positions on Mount Bjelasnica and Mount Igrman captured in the past week are bargaining chips in a game of brinkmanship being played out as the United States and its allies decide whether to go ahead with the bombing raids. Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic — who said Serbs have not

withdrawn from a single position on the mountains — appealed for immediate NATO air strikes, saying they were necessary to end the war. "One single air strike, it does not have to be big, would change the whole situation because it would prove to the Serbs that Americans mean business," he said in an interview in Geneva. "There is now a dilemma among the Serbs whether to negotiate or achieve a full victory. If they are no air strikes, they will go for the victory," Izetbegovic said. NATO is scheduled to meet in Belgium on Monday to review plans for air strikes on Serb positions. Warplanes are ready at bases in Italy, but it not clear when they could begin. Serbs agreed Thursday to withdraw from two mountains, but problems emerged in meetings the next day with the Muslim-led government.

Briefly

**India bomb blast kills at least 10**  
MADRAS, India — A bomb destroyed the office of a militant Hindu group Sunday, killing at least 10 people and injuring 200, police said. About 25 people were in the two-story offices of the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh, and some people were believed trapped in the rubble. About 500 Hindu activists were supposed to have gathered in the office, but were delayed. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast in Madras, about 1,100 miles southeast of New Delhi. The group's chief, Balasahab Deoras, issued a statement saying the explosion was "a planned conspiracy by anti-national forces." He did not elaborate.

**Police raid neo-Nazi hangout**  
STRAUBING, Germany — In a late-night raid on a discotheque frequented by neo-Nazis, police arrested 43 skinheads and seized weapons and illegal rightist propaganda, authorities said Sunday. The 31 men and 12 women were arrested without a struggle on Saturday night in the Bavarian village of Otzing at the Rainbow disco, a well-known hangout for Nazis, said police in nearby Straubing. All but three were later released. Police said in a statement that the three were suspects in an earlier attack on a group of Angolan asylum-seekers in neighboring Plattling, one of whom was knifed in the hand. Among weapons confiscated in the raid were laser and starter pistols, tear gas canisters, switchblades, brass knuckles and baseball bats, police said.

**Flood death toll in Japan hits 45**  
TOKYO (AP) — A typhoon with winds of up to 100 mph headed Sunday toward areas of southern Japan, where floods and landslides have claimed at least 45 lives. Forecasters said Typhoon Robyn was expected to hit Kagoshima on Monday. Several days of heavy rains have already swollen rivers and set off mud slides. Four people still were missing as more than 2,000 rescue workers continued operations in Kagoshima, about 600 miles southwest of Tokyo, said a police official. Divers were searching waters where dozens of cars had been swept into the sea. Isamu Ueyama of the Kagoshima state government said more than 5,500 houses were flooded and at least 200 landslides had occurred.

**Extremists kill senior police official**  
CAIRO, Egypt — Suspected Muslim extremists shot and killed a senior police official, his driver and bodyguard in an ambush in southern Egypt. The assassins opened fire late Saturday on a car carrying Gen. Abdel-Hamid Mohammed Ghobara, assistant police chief for Qena province. He and the others died on the spot, an Interior Ministry statement said. The attack in Nag Hamadi, about 290 miles south of Cairo, was near the Valley of the Kings, a major tourist site of tombs and ruins. The area has been the scene of extremist attacks on tourists. Compiled from wire reports

Pope competes with reggae, food

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A billboard promoting the visit of Pope John Paul II shared space at a busy intersection with two others, extending the competition. His likeness vied for attention with that of the late Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, revered by the Rastafarian sect, and the virtues of Sunsplash, the annual reggae music festival. A Rastafarian cultural festival runs through Tuesday, John Paul's only full day in Jamaica, and the music festival ended Saturday, two days before he arrived. When the pope leaves on Wednesday, another reggae bash called Jamfest will be getting under way. Distractions, both secular and sectarian, abound for this Caribbean island's predominantly Protestant population of 2.5 million.

Since Jamaica has only 150,000 Roman Catholics, preparations for the visit revealed little special excitement. There was the occasional bumper sticker, poster or radio ad for tickets to a Mass on Tuesday at Kingston's 35,000-seat National Stadium. Even a full house will hardly rival the turnout in the former British colony for Selassie in 1966, Queen Elizabeth on several occasions or Nelson Mandela last year. During his visit, John Paul is expected to speak out on two social problems the Vatican has identified in Jamaica: "illegal unions" and sexual promiscuity. Many Jamaicans practice common-law marriage. He also is to meet with Protestant leaders.

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# Features

## Grandma's drug problem

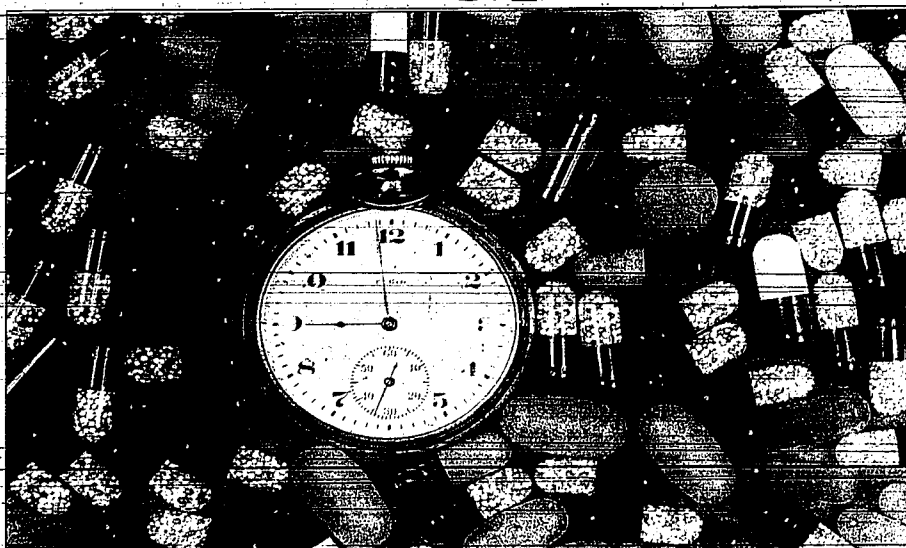


Photo Illustration by ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Senior citizens are vulnerable to overmedication when they add up prescriptions by various physicians over time.

### Overmedication disables many senior citizens

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

#### Act causes big changes at pharmacy counter

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN-FALLS — Sometimes grandma isn't senile. Sometimes she's just taking too many pills.

TWIN-FALLS — The lines at the drug counter are slower these days. Pharmacists are talking to everybody longer. What is this, social hour?

According to a study by the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy:

• Ten to 20 percent of all emergency room admissions of the elderly are due to overmedication.

• Ten to 15 percent of seniors diagnosed as victims of dementia (the medical term for what laymen call senility), vascular dementia and Alzheimer's disease are actually overmedicated.

• Ten percent of all seniors in hospitals and 50 percent of elderly outpatients are overmedicated.

How does it happen? "It is important to remember that (care of the elderly) is a team effort — doctor, family, the staff if the patient is in a home or wherever, and the patient — to be sure that a sufficient amount of medication is used and that an overdose is not achieved," said Dr. Adrian Dean, a Twin Falls physician. "This is a process, not an event."

Part of the problem is that most people don't understand how the human body changes as it ages.

Senior citizens often have a hard time swallowing and experience weaker muscle tone, progressive arthritis and increased blood pressure. These are normal signs of aging.

Not knowing that, older people often seek the advice of doctors, asking for a "magic bullet" to make it all go away — and neglecting to mention the medications they're already taking.

Those physicians may prescribe drugs to see whether there is a response. But the old symptoms persist, so the patients show for other doctors.

So the scene is repeated in the next doctor's office. And the patients continue to take all the drugs prescribed without the knowledge of any of the physicians involved.

aid money from the federal government. Most of them, Idaho included, rewrote the law to cover all patients; it's been in effect here since July 1, 1992.

"If it's good enough for Medicaid patients, it's good enough for all Idaho patients," said R.K. "Mick" Markuson, director of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy.

OBRA works like this: The pharmacist will look through the list of drugs you've been taking and decide whether your new prescription will cause any problems mixed with any other drugs in your medicine cabinet. He'll also consider possible drug-disease and drug-drug interactions, talk with you and perhaps give you a printout listing the instructions for taking your new prescription correctly.

All this to make sure you don't take too many, or too few, drugs, or take them with something that could put you in jeopardy.

Not following prescription directions is the biggest reason senior citizens find themselves in the emergency room. Please see ACT/B2

And to make matters worse, they often medicate themselves under the theory that, "If one works well, two work better," said Mary Ash, a registered nurse and director of nursing services at Canyon View Hospital.

But oftentimes the problem isn't physical. Frequently, it's depression.

"The elderly are the largest segment of the population with depression that goes untreated," ASH said. "Confusion is often really a symptom of depression

instead of Alzheimer's, senility or dementia."

Few physicians in Idaho specializing in gerontology, the treatment of the aged, according to Don Deleski, director of the Idaho Board of Medicine. Some doctors have subspecialties along with their main practices, but "I don't know if there are more than one or two in the state."

The result: depression and other problems often go undiagnosed in the elderly.

Dean, who is a member of the Association of Geriatric Psychiatrists, says that prescribing drugs for older patients takes care. He starts them out on very low doses of medication, determined by the individual's weight. Senior citizens often don't have as much fat as younger people do to absorb drugs, and the rest of the body reacts differently too.

The kidneys of geriatric patients, for example, don't excrete as rapidly as they once did. The heart may not be pumping the blood as efficiently as it did before, the liver enzymes don't metabolize medicine as effectively as they used to. As a result, drugs stay in the system longer.

When that happens, Dean says, symptoms such as drowsiness, clumsiness, blurred vision, light-headedness and falling can occur.

"We need to remember that the patient and family needs to know how long these medications last in the system," Dean said.

Please see DRUG/B2

### 'Cardiac:' What a great name for a ...

Home Security. These are two words that we all should have professionally engraved on our brains, especially in light of the terrifying Stephen King-esque nightmare that was experienced recently by Judy and Tom Bondurant of Fredericksburg, Va.

I learned about this nightmare via a letter I received from Sarah Mosser, an alert 12-year-old neighbor of the Bondurants. Sarah put me in touch with Judy and Tom, who told me their chilling story:



Dave Barry Humor

It was about 1:30 a.m., and the Bondurants were asleep in their second-floor bedroom. Judy was not sleeping soundly, however, because her foot had been bitten by a chigger, and in an effort to keep it (the foot) comfortable, she was dangling it off the bed outside of the sheets.

She was lying there, feeling uncomfortable when she felt it.

Something was touching her foot. "It was something wet," she recalled. She yanked her foot under the sheets and opened her eyes. There, in the gloom, she saw it.

"It was a shape," she said. "A big shape." Judy decided to draw this to Tom's attention via the following statement: "EEEEEEEEEEEEEE!" She then leaped out of the left side of the bed and attempted to exit the room, which was a sound plan, except that she tried to execute it by clawing her way directly through a wall.

Meanwhile, over on the right-hand side of the bed, Tom could not help but notice that, (a) Judy was screaming, and (b) his foot was touching something.

"It was a funny thing," he recalled.

Tom did not scream. No sir. It does no good to panic in a situation like that. What Tom did, in a superb demonstration of shrewd judgment and quick thinking under pressure, was leap out of the right side of the bed and run directly into Judy's collection of cactus plants, thus knocking them over; then charge through a screen door, thus wrecking it; and then stumble to a stop just before hurtling off the second-floor balcony.

Meanwhile Judy, still up against the wall, had located a light switch. She turned it on.

Now they both could see what was in their bedroom.

It was standing on their bed. It was big. It was yellow.

It was wagging its tail.

It was a Labrador retriever. Happy to be there.

Judy and Tom had never seen it before. They don't have any pets.

"We left the room very cautiously," Judy said. "The dog stayed on the bed. (Why not?) Tom and Judy went downstairs and dithered." Please see BARRY/B2

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### Looking good

#### Straw weaves way into trend

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Rumpelstiltskin couldn't do it any better. Straw is weaving its way into a fashion trend this summer. It's mostly hats and handbags, but other accessories are also getting the natural touch.

"I've seen it in belts and even shoes," says Maria O'Miller, spokeswoman for Accessory Circuit, a trade organization.

The passion for straw fashion came from the spring pret-a-porter shows in Europe. In Paris, Christian Lacroix got the ball rolling by showing straw bird's nest hats atop his chiffon-clad models. Yalantino used straw belts for daywear.

In Milan, designers went even further (but then, they always do). Gianfranco Ferré fashioned a skirt out of golden raffia. Jean Charles de Castelbajac made a bolero jacket of straw.

The accessory industry — spurred by sightings of hole-filled fashions that cried out for woven accents — jumped on the hayride.

In hats, straw is being textured with different finishes, and the crinkled styles are the latest fashionable twist. The popularity of platforms (just who wears these shoes?) has put straw on many feet; ramic uppers and hemp leathers are a regular sight at the shoe store.

Straw accessories look cool and light, and they have an earthy, fresh look that's currently the rage. Please see STRAW/B2



Fall blossoms on these vintage-inspired dresses bedecked with multi-colored flowers. A flowered straw hat tops off the vintage look.

### Health notes

**HOME REMEDIES:** Women, if you suffer from bladder and vaginal infections; menstrual cramps and symptoms of menopause, there are some home remedies that may help. Prevention magazine says that self-treatments for these common problems that many women swear by is drinking lots of water to avoid or relieve bladder infections, moderate exercise to relieve anxiety or depression, and reducing caffeine to lower anxiety levels and breast tenderness. The magazine stresses that women should consult their doctor before trying any home remedy.

**BY THE CUPFUL:** Wake up and smell the coffee? More athletes are doing just that, now that research has proven that caffeine consumption can increase endurance. The Penn State Sports Medicine Newsletter reports. But a Canadian biologist tells the newsletter that too much coffee can hinder athletic performance. Olympic athletes found to have a urinary concentration of caffeine roughly the equivalent of that resulting from six cups of coffee are disqualified. NCAA rules allow for the effect of roughly eight cups.

**SMOKE ALARM:** Teen-age mothers and women who smoke are more likely to have problems during pregnancy than older women and those who don't smoke, the National Centers for Health Statistics reports. The agency says that not only do teens have more problems related to their youth, but they also are more likely to smoke during pregnancy, compounding potential complications for their unborn babies. Analyzing 1990 birth statistics, the agency

says smoking was a special problem for pregnant women since mothers who smoked were twice as likely to deliver a baby with low birth weight as mothers who didn't smoke.

**EX FOR MENTAL HEALTH:** The surprising news is that Swiss researchers found that women at a university hospital received more psychiatric drugs than male patients. The surprising news is that they found female doctors prescribed the drugs for the women a third more often than male counterparts. What this suggests, the report in the Harvard Medical Health Letter says, is that female patients express their depression and anxiety more freely to female doctors.

**SMOKING GUN:** Speaking of parental smoking, a new study released by the Foundation for Blood Research in Scarborough, Maine, found that children exposed to a high degree of secondhand smoke experienced 70 to 80 percent more asthma attacks than did those with little or no exposure.

**TO HEART:** Watch out, Type A personalities! If your hard-driving, stress-generating personality traits weren't enough of a health concern already, Harvard scientists now believe your behavior may actually be reducing your ratio of "good" high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol to "bad" low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol. The researchers say traditional Type A people have a 50 percent greater heart attack rate than their easygoing colleagues. Compiled from wire reports



## Valley happenings

### Wood River center sponsors tour, fry

**SHOSHONE** — The 24th annual tour and steak fry sponsored by the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area has been planned for this weekend.

The free tour of the Wood River Resource Area begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Shoshone City Park. Bus transportation will be provided. Participants will see outstanding rock formations carved by the Big Wood River, a hunting club and sporting clay farm recreation operation, an innovative fire recycling operation and a site of aggressive reforestation of wind-purpled loose shingles.

The steak fry begins at 6 p.m. at the Shoshone City Park. Cost is \$8 per person. The menu features rib steak, corn on the cob, salad, rolls and beverage.

For more information, call the Wood River RC&D office at 934-4149.

### Arthritis Support Group sets picnic

**TWIN FALLS** — The Arthritis Support Group will hold a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Park, located just west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Bring a dish to share, table service and a beverage (no glass is allowed in the park). Friends and guests are invited. Anyone with arthritis and/or their family members and friends is invited to the monthly meetings held the first Tuesday of each month at the MYRMC.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

### Computer user group plans meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

The agenda includes discussion about organizing a general purpose computer user group. This will be a different user group and will meet separately in the future. The regular genealogy user group meeting will follow this discussion. The topic is "Future of PAE". For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnson at 423-4293.

### Filer Class of '73 sets 20-year reunion

**FILER** — The Filer Class of 1973 has planned its 20-year class reunion for Aug. 14-15.

The reunion committee is looking for several classmates, including Mike Arns, Diane Bowen, Pam Eamhart, David Hamby, Pam Henry, Johnny Johnson, Margie Lutz, Bonnie McCormick, Vickie Marchelle Needles, Debra Wilmore, Patsy Ordez and Bill Wright. Anyone with information about any of these people is asked to call Sharon Yearbrough at 678-3674, Dee Burgess at 733-3801 or Donna Rae Henstock at 655-4317.

Any faculty members interested in attending the reunion or anyone needing further information should also contact one of the above people.

### Library plans memoir writing workshop

**FILER** — A free workshop on autobiographical and memoir writing is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Public Library, 219 Main. The workshop is designed for writers and non-writers who are interested in developing or furthering their writing skills. It is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Filer Public Library Idaho Arts Archives and Research Center.

Scarlett Saavedra, writer and assistant professor at Talladega College in Alabama, will be the instructor. Saavedra is currently serving a six-week Arts residency with the Magic Valley Arts Council through the National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies and funded through the National Endowment for the Arts to develop literary arts in the Magic Valley. As one of 25 rural arts organizations in the nation, the Magic Valley Arts Council received a \$1,000 grant to cover the cost of the residency.

### La Leche League to meet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hagen.

The topic is "Thoughts on Weaning." For directions, call Patty Strunk at 536-6150, Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639, Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731 or Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819.

### Organic Gardening Club sets meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will have its regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Niagara Springs Park.

The meeting will feature a potluck picnic. Bring table service and drinks. For directions or more information, call Steve at 734-7134 or Theresa at 543-4914.

### School sets Yearbook Signing Party

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School Yearbook Signing Party is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the high school. For more information, call Rachelle Prescott at 324-5816.

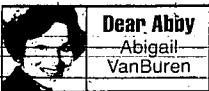
The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. For more information, please call or write in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Smoking in public goes beyond being impolite

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago, Justice Wingard described smokers as "amiable and gracious." Don't make me laugh! How about self-interest and money? Why, then, does Mr. Wingard think we need legislation in order to protect the rights of non-smokers who wish to breathe clean air? It is because smokers have a vested financial interest in non-smokers!

Only now, in the 1990s, with the Environmental Protection Agency signing on to the recent categorizing secondhand smoke as a "Class A carcinogen," are we beginning to recognize the rights of non-smokers who do not wish their health imperiled.

Smoking is an addiction, folks! If you have any doubt about it, notice the smoker who goes out in zenobeds, greets weather smoking a cigarette between his or her gloved fingers — and those who are unable to drive a car without cigarette in hand or mouth. Society owes no accommodation to those who choose an addiction. Also, when was the last time you



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

saw someone smoking in a car who used an ashtray, rather than discarding the butt on the street for someone else to dispose of? You may use my name.

— OREN M. SPIEGLER  
TITTSBUKOH

**DEAR OREN M. SPIEGLER:** You must be a new reader or you would know that, I have little patience and even less compassion for smokers.

The city of Los Angeles (population 3,433,600) recently outlawed smoking in public restaurants, but the restaurateurs were able to overturn that ruling.

Stay tuned — the battle is not over yet! If you are a lighting manufacturer-dollar industry,

side liquor stores and wheedle customers who were over 110 into getting more whiskey and drinks. I am doing "paying for it." I am 21-year-old and an alcoholic and drug addict.

I thought drunks were old and smelly and living on the streets. I was young and clean, living at home with my parents, but I got myself into a lot of trouble because I had an "addictive personality" and wasn't aware of it. I thought I was too young to be one of "them."

But I've learned how easy it is to become addicted. I'm proud to say that I have been sober for a year now, and the fun is just beginning.

As they say in A.A., "One day at a time," things do get better.

I want to warn those adults who buy beer and liquor for minors. Please don't — it could be your kid.

— WIISED UP  
IN YAKIMA, WASH.  
DEAR WIISED UP: Thank you for your warning to wise-up parents.

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a steak

dinner riding on your answer. My sister says that you are divorced. I say that you are still with your husband of many years. I have read in your column what a great guy he is (Phillips?), and you have much praise for your in-laws. Please set the record straight.

— HEATHER BARKLEY  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.  
**DEAR HEATHER BARKLEY:** Your sister owes you a steak dinner. My husband, Morton Phillips, and I recently celebrated our 34th wedding anniversary.

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## Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of two used refrigerators in good working condition with reasonable freezer space. The center also needs high chairs, baby bassinets, play cribs, dressers, chests of drawers, kitchen tables and chairs, coffee and end tables, sofas, chairs, pots and pans, knives, dishes, cups and glasses, can openers, mixing bowls and blankets. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

Volunteers are needed to perform seasonal duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers who are parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Staryn Mitchell, S.W. at 438-9494.

If you would like to have a good time while assisting residents at the Burley Care Center, call the Senior Companion Program office at 736-2122, ask for Marcie Dunner or Teresa Hellickson. We have an opening for a female senior companion to help make life a little easier for some of the elderly persons. Applicants must be 60 and lower income. Benefits included.

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for someone 60 or older who is low income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start and others. Call Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Jerome Helping Hands needs a freezer. If you can donate, call Mary Cockerun at 324-3973.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center during the day to help out at the reception desk, in the dining room to help with the daily noon luncheon,

and to deliver home meals. Other volunteer opportunities are also available. If you can donate one or two hours per week or per month, call Renee or Ann Gracie at 734-5084.

A volunteer is needed to fix a rain gutter and back steps for a senior citizen. If you can help, call Al Hitem at the Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8856.

Foster parents of Jerome is asking for donations to provide swim trunks for foster kids for the summer. The cost is \$50 for a family swim pass for all summer and \$6 per child for show passes for all summer. Also needed are donations for outdoor playground equipment. If you can help, call Pat McKay at 324-3469.

The Community Action Agency needs a crib mattress. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.

A 15-year-old boy is asking for a couple to be his foster parents. A couple with no other children is preferred. The boy is willing to do various chores including dishes, sweeping, keeping own room clean, yardwork, etc. His interests include football, roller skating and camping. If you can help this boy and can provide him with a warm, family environment, please call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or Cindy Stanley or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.

The Gooding Senior Center is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver meals to homebound people. If you can help, call 934-5504.

The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can

donate anything to complete their playgrounds, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0962.

A school-bound, single low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetown Whitesell at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you would like to volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

YOU ARE MY YOUNGER BROTHER AND I AM YOUR OLDER SISTER, AND THAT'S THE WAY IT'S GOING TO BE ALL THE DAYS OF YOUR LIFE.

AND DON'T TELL ME YOU NEVER THINK ABOUT IT!

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

SOMEHOW, I'VE FOUND THE HOUSE TO COOK SEALS AND FROGS WILL STAY TIDY. THE FLOORS WILL STAY CLEAN.

SOME DAY... AND HOPE IT DOESN'T COME TOO SOON!

DRINK? WHO? HUGO?

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

GOOD! SUSHIS STILL PLAYING ON THE SIDEWALK. I'VE GOT TO STRUGGLE BY AND ACCIDENTALLY DROP THE CODED MESSAGE.

YES! HOBBS, I HAVE A TOP SECRET CODED LETTER FOR YOU HERE. VERRRRRY MYSTERIOUS! VERRRRRY SECRET!

JUST MAKE SURE THE NOTE DOESN'T FALL INTO A GIRL'S HANDS! IF THE CODE IS BROKEN AND READ, OUR PLANS WILL BE RUINED.

WE DID IT! THE LETTERS ARE GOING PERFECTLY.

EXCITING! SHE'S NOT PICKING UP THE LETTER.

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BOY, WHAT AN ELEGANT CAT!

ELEGANT IS RIGHT! SHE'S WON DOZENS OF BLUE RIBBONS AT CAT SHOWS.

MAY I JUST ASK... WAS A CAT PEDIGREE? IS PURE ROYALTY!

IF SHE COULD TALK, SHE WOULD TALK TO US!

**The Far Side**  
By Gary Larson

...Come here and look at... the brain count!

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

WHATTA YA THINK OF MY STORY?

DO YOU REALIZE ITS FULL OF PARSIPLES?

THAT'S PROBABLY 'CAUSE I WAS EATING BEAN SPROUTS WHILE I WAS WRITING IT.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Kelcham

SORRY MARGARET! I'M GOING TO BE BUSY THIS AFTERNOON... I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M DOING, BUT I'LL THINK OF SOMETHING.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

THIS CEREAL MAKES SOUNDS WHEN YOU POUR ON MILK!

AAOOOOOGAH!

AAOOOOOGAH!

LET'S HIDE THESE TASTY, BETTER SOUNDS!

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

"When I throw you back in, little guy, your swim right back home to your mommy, okay?"

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

WE GOT A POSTCARD FROM YOUR PARENTS... THEY'RE IN GREECE NOW!

REMEMBER WHEN THEY USED TO SAY WE HAD ALL THE FUN?

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE HAVE TO MAXIMIZE OUR EFFORTS...

...SO WE CAN MINIMIZE OUR MISTAKES!

...IN ORDER TO ENHANCE OUR OVERALL POSTURE!

YES, BEHOLD! HANGING OUT WITH THOSE CEOs AGAIN!

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

...L-L-TRY A NINE IRON...

...S-S-S-BECOME...

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

SCIENTISTS DIVIDE PEOPLE AS TYPE "A" OR "B" DEPENDING ON HOW THEY HANDLE STRESS.

WELL, THEY FORGOT ABOUT BEETLE.

TYPE "Z"!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

MEN'S FASHION... WE SELL JACKETS THAT MAKE A STATEMENT!

YES. THIS ONE IS SAYING, "YOU CAN'T AFFORD ME."

**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

KENPIE WANTED OUT, SO I TOOK HER AROUND THE BLOCK.

IT'S POURING OUTSIDE! YOU WALKED THE DOG IN THAT?

I TOOK THE CAR.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Pace
- 5 Make payment
- 10 Against
- 14 Scarlett's home
- 15 Escape
- 16 Rain
- 17 Touchdown
- 18 Dwindle
- 19 Indian dress
- 20 Cooking directions
- 22 Electrical measurements
- 24 Baseball slug
- 25 Spillover
- 26 Showy flower
- 30 Hung in folds
- 34 Help along
- 35 Go astray
- 38 Size of type
- 39 Negative prefix
- 38 Made to conform
- 41 Place
- 42 In the open
- 44 Possessive
- 45 Assistant
- 46 Puts in position
- 48 Cal type
- 50 1980s
- 52 Apr. and Nov.
- 53 Fan on track
- 55 Deer meat
- 60 Fiber
- 61 This as well
- 63 Lure
- 64 In the center of
- 65 Washer cycle
- 66 Bands
- 67 Makes a profit
- 68 Glutted
- 69 Hair spring

**DOWN**

- 1 Headliner
- 2 Narrative
- 3 -- the Red
- 4 Long-suffering
- 5 Voided a law
- 6 Nights before
- 7 Holiday
- 8 Small rug
- 9 Perfect one
- 9 Designated
- 10 Arms
- 11 At hand
- 12 Biblical weed
- 13 Rainbow
- 21 In favor of
- 22 Pooled
- 27 Overhead
- 28 Hereditary factors
- 29 Gerahim or
- 31 Small songbird
- 32 Musical composition
- 33 Discourage
- 34 Discouragement
- 35 Flower essence
- 36 Fair
- 40 Covered with
- 41 paint
- 43 Holds back
- 45 Supports
- 47 Sweeteners
- 49 Put on
- 51 Water wheel
- 53 Verse
- 54 Silent comic
- 55 Fisherman's need
- 56 Clamp
- 57 Die
- 58 Broad spread
- 59 Robin's home
- 62 Plasmid

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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

**STAKE OUT THE SLAVE**

**L.A. HAS TRUTH TALK**

**ANGLES STRENGTH**

**PONGER TAPELINE**

**ARTIST'S GUESS**

**DEAR GINDURN**

**ALL ROYALTY MATTERS**

**ENSURE SIREN**

**ASIR RITRILE**

**SPINE PALACE**

**TUMBLING GATEL**

**ALMO GUILD HORSE**

**BEER STUD EMOYE**

**SERA TAMS DETER**

08/09/93

**Sydney Omarr**  
Horoscope

**IF AUGUST 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are idealistic, impulsive, have sense of drama, adore theater, are in love with love. You'll travel in September, popularity soars upward. You'll add to apparel, social activities will accelerate. You'll be actively involved in political or charitable campaign. Make domestic adjustment, takes place in December, could involve change of residence, marital status.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Red tape removal, money be on way. Lost article located. Circumstances move in your favor, you're closer to goal than ever. You'll suit a knit.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Cycle moves up, you'll be free to express yourself, to write, to teach and to make travel plans. Spice returns to relationship - you'll feel happy, fit, optimistic.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Attention revolves around art objects, luxury items, domestic adjustment, creative endeavor that can be transformed into profitable enterprise.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Maintenance of mystery, glamour. If you tell all, people lose interest in you. You'll be "holding the bag." Be sure others are aware you are not without allies. Wish fulfilled tonight.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** "Taurus" Capricorn person, stubborn but are on your side - likely to have these letters: initials in name: H, Q, Z. What begins as "subliminal" route could actually be step to stardom.

**VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Long-distance communication relates to travel, new market for talent. You'll be rid of financial burden, you'll be saying, "Life can be beautiful after all!"

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Agent or representative reveals, "You have more coming to you than originally expected!" Emphasis on leadership, promotion, production, fresh start in new direction.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21):** Elements of timing, luck ride with you - add to apparel, accept unusual social invitation - Taurus individual helps resolve dilemma.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Those who said "couldn't be done" will now acknowledge that you did know what you were doing. Focus on personal magnetism, popularity, physical attraction. Taurus, Scorpio respect.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Mail arrives, what had been rejected is now accepted. Attention revolves around reading and writing, teaching, psychology. You'll learn more about basic issues, property value, prospects.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your opinions, reality, teaching, psychology, music. Be diplomatic, but don't water down standards. You'll be happy at home, loved one makes intelligent compromise. Libra plays outstanding role.

**Line in the sand goes way back**

Frequently mentioned during the Gulf War was the United Nations "line in the sand" against Iraq's Saddam Hussein. The phrase goes back to 168 B.C. Syria's king, unshaken against Egypt. The highly interested Roman Senate sent an envoy to intercept the king outside Alexandria, and tell him to hold off. The king delivered. Rome's man drew a line in the sand around the king, and told him to stay in the circle until he decided. The king gave it up.

As Cleopatra's husband said, "A man's house is his nursery."

Q. When were pro golfers first limited to 14 clubs in a bag?

A. 1930. Same year "Bainum" turned up in comic books.

Hard to grasp, isn't it, that Antarctica is bigger than China and India combined?

How you walk down stairs depends on the stairs. Somewhat. It's said some specialists in stair construction can build them with subtle depth changes from stair to stair so as to force a descending person to slow the pace thus to appreciate more graceful.

Among the early cures was a make called the "Harard." Didn't last. Some presumed it too dangerous.

If you call right after you learn something, you'll remember it better. A long, dull matter. So says a St. Louis University medical specialist named... Can't recall. I'll look it up and tell you after lunch.

Latest count of dog bite reports by U.S. Postal Service letter carriers: 20 a day.

Q. Who were the first women in the English-speaking world to win the vote?

A. Polynesian wives of the Bounty mutineers on Pitcairn's Island. But that women's rights victory was certainly not immediate. The men set up the Pitcairn government in 1790. Took the women 48 years to get the "vote" in 1838.

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



# To do for you

## Hospital offers 3rd class of childbirth preparation

**TWIN FALLS** - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Cesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-parturient labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given. The next Cesarean-Childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 26 in the second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Department at 737-2900.

## Cancer Support Group to try sharing session

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday in the waiting room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

At this month's meeting, members will have an opportunity to participate in a group-sharing-session. The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited. For information on the cancer support group, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

## Prepared childbirth class for October babies begins

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early October will begin Thursday at 7 a.m. in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The non-refundable course fee is \$35.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Talk scheduled on Reiki, Japanese healing art

**TWIN FALLS** - A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Community Room of the MVMTC, 4100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. This ancient natural healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these useful techniques for themselves or others. A Reiki class will be held Aug. 20-22 in Twin Falls. For more information on the upcoming class, call Luanne Epeidi at 736-0160.

## Wellness center offers course on creative living

**KIMBERLY** - The Wellness

Through Grieving Center will offer a course entitled Moon Lodge Retreat - a creative living retreat in the dark preparing for the new moon on Aug. 12-13 will participate in energy movement through creative expressions: art, play, dreaming, journaling, moving with music play, creating our own sacred space and time. The retreat will be held at noon Friday through Sunday at the Wellness Center. The cost is \$120.

The facilitator will be Joan Dalton Boyd, Wellness Counselor and Educator. For more information, call the Wellness Through Grieving Center at 733-2044 or write to: P.O. Box 918, Kimberly 83241.

## Learn about vaginal births after cesarean births

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared vaginal birth after previous cesarean birth (VBAC) course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 16 and 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The non-refundable course fee is \$10.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, participants will learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories, and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend.

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

## Parkinson's Support Group offers potluck meal

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group will hold a potluck social luncheon at 6 p.m. Aug. 17 at Rock Creek Park, mother's office, Heider Pavilion, 4170 mile west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Highway 30. Punch and iced tea will be provided. Please call Susan Broughton at 734-4793 for dinner item assignment, (leave message on answering machine). Bring own table service. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868.

*To-do-for-you-is-a-calendar-listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Times-News. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 3rd St. W.*

# Arizona never was haven for allergy sufferers

Los Angeles Times

**PHOENIX** - Cynthia Metrell never had allergy problems before. So she was surprised when, soon after she moved here four years ago from Virginia, she started sneezing and sneezing and suffering from a stuffy nose.

"I thought Arizona was supposed to be a good place for people with allergies," she said. Metrell is not alone. Experts say many people, including some physicians, still have an image of Arizona as a haven for allergy sufferers, a dry, clean desert environment that will cure what ails you.

That myth, which Arizona Lung Association head Ben Chaiken says was not true even when tuberculosis and asthma patients flocked here decades ago, is even further from the truth now.

Phoenix is now a sprawling metropolis where, scientists say, progress and growth have created nothing but problems for those people who also suffer from allergies.

The widespread use of irrigation has resulted in a 10-month growing season, bad news for those who suffer from pollen and grass allergies.

Transplanted residents who imported non-native plants have increased the variety of flora that can trigger allergic reactions. The top local offenders, mulberry and olive trees, are not indigenous.

Population growth has resulted in more air pollution, a contributor to allergy problems.

Phoenix allergist Dr. William Rick believes that an additional factor as well may be at play here - an allergy-loaded gene pool.

Because people have traditionally moved to the Phoenix area to escape allergy misery, he said, a higher percentage of the population is allergy-prone. When those people meet and marry others who also suffer from allergies, the odds are good they will pass on allergic tendencies to their children. The process has repeated itself over generations until a city once

## Find out how to control allergies

Just in case you haven't already gotten the message from your runny nose and itchy eyes, we're in the middle of the peak pollenation period for grasses, overlapping the earlier tree season and the weed season, which continues into the fall.

There are ways to reduce or control allergic reactions to the environment or food. For a copy of the Foundation for Allergy Care and Treatment's "The Allergy Action Plan," send \$1 (for postage and handling) to FACT, P.O. Box 13367, Silver Spring, Md. 20911-1336.

chance of developing allergies, Rick said. Offspring of two parents with allergies have a 50 percent to 75 percent chance of inheriting those problems, he said.

Rick said not only are more people here suffering from allergies, but the

severity of their problems seems to grow each year. This year record rainfall has resulted in a spring allergy season that is the worst in recent memory.

Metreologist Ed Phillips said the Phoenix area received a year's worth of rainfall in the first three months of this year, 8.56 inches in a city where the average annual rainfall is 7.64 inches.

"When you have this huge amount of rain before the growing season, you have monstrous growth. While it's abundant in the desert in them, it's terrible for allergy sufferers," he said.

Kelly Seno can attest to that. A Phoenix native who is allergic to 257 substances, she said her allergies have not been this bad in years. "I am miserable."

**'Nationwide, about 10 percent to 15 percent of the population suffer from allergies. Here, about 20 percent to 25 percent do.'**

— Phoenix allergist Dr. William Rick

"Nationally, about 10 percent to 15 percent of the population suffer from allergies," he said. "Here, about 20 percent to 25 percent do."

Dr. Michael Ruff, a Dallas allergist on the public education committee of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, said the genetics theory makes sense.

A child with one allergic parent stands a 25 percent to 40 percent

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- Carmel Pecan Squares \$6.50 lb.
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## MOVIES

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Rising Sun R	7:00-9:30	4:30-7:00-9:30
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	TUES-WED MATINEE
The Fugitive R	6:45-9:30	4-15
Jurassic Park 13	7:00-9:30	12:15-2:30-4:45
Rookie of Year PG	7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Matelot Man PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Line of Fire R	7:00-9:20	4-40
Free Willy PG	7:30-9:40	1:00-3:10-5:20
Sleepless/Seattle PG	7:10-9:15	12:55-3:00-5:05
Stakeout 13	9:00 ONLY	9:00 ONLY
The Firm R	6:45-9:30	
Men in Tights 13	7:45-9:45	5:45
Tom & Jerry G. Mat. Only		12:15-1:45-3:15
Sandlot-Chipmunk Adv. - \$1		10:30-12:30-2:30
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	MOTOR-VU D.I.
Ax Murder 13	7:00-9:00	Boyfriend Back (13)
The Fugitive 13	7:00-9:30	Nightly 9:00
Hocus Pocus PG	7:20	Plus Cohit at 10:30
Son in Law 13	7:20-9:20	Hocus Pocus (PG)
Poetic Justice R	9:20 ONLY	Kids Under 12 Free

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## FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR

Find Out How To Transfer Your Estate To Your Family Quickly ~ Without Probate Fees

ATTEND ONE OF THESE FREE SEMINARS:  
**TWIN FALLS** TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. CANYON SPRINGS  
**TWIN FALLS** WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. CANYON SPRINGS-INN  
**TWIN FALLS** THURSDAY, AUGUST 12 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. CANYON SPRINGS INN

Attend one of these seminars and receive a FREE, one-hour, private consultation to answer any questions you have about setting up your personal Living Trust (\$125 value)

- You'll Find Out What Will Happen With A Living Trust...**
- Your estate will transfer quickly to your family upon your death.
  - There will be no probate court fees and no probate attorney fees for your family to pay.
  - If you're married and your estate is worth less than \$1.2 million, there will be no federal estate taxes to pay.
  - You'll avoid guardianship if you become incapacitated.

- You'll Find Out What Could Happen Without A Living Trust... Even If You Have A Will...**
- Your estate will go through probate, to prove ownership and transfer title, which takes an average of 18 months.
  - Your family will have to pay probate fees which could amount to 3-10% of the gross value of your estate before deducting debts.
  - If you're married and your estate is worth more than \$600,000 net, your family may owe federal taxes of 37%-50%.
  - If you become incapacitated, or unable to sign documents, the court may assign a guardian to run your estate as they see fit.

**This Free Seminar Is Sponsored By:**  
M. Gary Atkinson, Attorney at Law. Mr. Atkinson is a noted speaker on living trust and estate planning. Mr. Atkinson has practiced law in Idaho for 10 years. His practice is devoted exclusively to estate planning and personal income tax planning. His seminars are said to be "the best in the state" on living trusts.  
Seating is Limited, So Call Mitzi at (208) 733-7968 or 733-6348 Now. (Say you want to make reservations for the Living Trust Seminar.) Free Refreshments served after the Seminar.

**M. GARY ATKINSON**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
516 2ND ST. E.  
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

## Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our new facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite 1. Call 736-1675.
- No Diabetes Discussion Group Meetings in August.
- CPR Class \* Mon. & Wed., Aug. 9 & 11, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Arthritis Support Group "Potluck Picnic" \* Tuesday, Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m., Rock Creek Park (just west of medical center). Bring a dish to share, your own place setting, and a beverage (no glass). For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Tuesday, Aug. 10, 7-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, Aug. 12, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Childbirth Class \* Thursdays, beginning Aug. 12 through Sept. 23, 7-9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in early October) Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) \* Mondays, August 16 & 23, 7-9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Babysitters Certification Class \* Friday, August 20, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2006.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

# Some random thoughts on parenting, families

Here's a collection of random thoughts on parenting and families. More to come next week, and maybe even the week after.

• Respect for self, without which true happiness is unattainable, begins with respect for others.

• Respect for others, without which true success is unattainable, begins with respect for one's parents.

• Children demonstrate respect for their parents by calmly obeying them. Parents demonstrate respect for their children by calmly expecting them to obey.

• Humans are imperfect beings. When two humans marry, they form an imperfect union within which their respective imperfections begin to collide and multiply. Then they begin to create children, creating yet more collisions and multiplications. This is the normal state of being a family, or growing up human. Today, this normal state is often termed dysfunctional when in fact it is nothing more than the struggle of life itself.

• If you make a decision which causes your child to yell "It's not fair!" you must have done something right. Keep on doing it.

**The agony principle**

• Parents should not agonize over anything their children do, or fail to do, if those children are perfectly capable of agonizing over those things themselves.

• From a child's point of view, parents exist for one of two reasons: either to pay attention to him, which conclusion the child arrives at is completely up to his parents; or

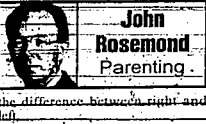
• A child will not pay sufficient attention to parents who are acting as if it is their primary obligation to pay attention to that child.

**The child-center family**

The term "child-centered family" came into vogue in the 1970's, and implies that children should be the center of attention in families. As such, it is one of the most anti-child, anti-family, anti-culture concepts professionals have ever spun from the whole cloth of their rhetoric.

• Far more often than not, "because I said so" is the most honest answer a parent can give to a child's demand to know why a certain limit has been set, a certain request denied.

• A parent's parents foolish? They often expect a child to know the difference between right and wrong long before the child is able to tell



**John Rosemond Parenting.**  
The difference between right and left.



**Better Days**  
By Greg McGreer, MSW, CSW, Director

**EMOTIONAL OPPOSITES**

The emotionally literate person understands emotions. They know emotions have a positive and negative balance. The positive side of an emotion is pleasure. The negative side is pain. Both positive and negative sides of feeling are important. Love is pleasure. Hate, its counterpart, is pain. Other feelings like hurt cannot exist without well-being. Happiness balances sadness, confidence must have fear and self-righteousness demands guilt.

The emotionally literate person knows they cause only their feelings by their perceptions and their explanation of the world. They experience a variety of emotions at different levels of intensity. They take responsibility for the feelings they create without blaming others and understanding a statement like "He, She, You, they made me feel." is not responsible language. They use responsible language by filling the blanks to the statement, "I was thinking \_\_\_\_\_ because I was thinking \_\_\_\_\_."

They know they do not cause the feelings of others. But they also understand that, while they are not responsible for another person's feelings, they are responsible for the emotion they encourage the other person to have. It is difficult to learn emotional literacy. However, it can be done if a person has the desire.

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• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

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7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts. Real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

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# Legals-Employment 101-207

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**INVITATION TO BID**

The Magic Valley Regional Health Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) each Embosser Machine and one (1) each Nurse Call System until 10:45 a.m. MDT on Wednesday, August 11, 1993, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Health Center, P.O. Box 400, 850 4th Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303-9405. Telephone (208) 737-2102. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. MDT, Wednesday, August 11, 1993, in the 3rd Conference Room of the Medical Center. Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison at (208) 737-2109. Instructions to bidders, specifications contained in Title 37, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.

**Magic Valley Regional Health Center**  
Attention: Marc Harrison  
132-3rd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83303  
Phone: (208) 737-2109

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**201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**

Supervisor/Managerial experience. 40 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for application at Blue Lakes Mall, Teton County, Idaho.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Job opening at a North Magic Valley feeder. Work includes operation of feed mill and front-end loader, pond riding, cattle doctoring and construction. Experience in mechanical and electrical work not required. Excellent wages including housing and insurance. Call for application at Blue Lakes Mall, Teton County, Idaho. Sponsor will be awarded.

**207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL**

Secretary/Receptionist. Good PR skills, pleasant phone voice, computer experience. 40 hours per week. Full-time position. Please call for application at Blue Lakes Mall, Teton County, Idaho. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for application at Blue Lakes Mall, Teton County, Idaho.

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**203 AGRICULTURAL**

**UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS**

**TWIN FALLS PLANT FIELD DEPARTMENT**

is looking for seasonal leadpeople to work at potato storage facilities during harvest (September & October). Job openings available in the Wendell/Tuttle, Eden/Hazelton and Burley areas. Leadpeople are responsible for supervising storage crews and directing the loading of the cellars.

The successful applicants will possess ag/farming skills and knowledge, preferably with potato harvest operations background. Prior supervisory experience helpful.

If you are interested in these positions, please fill out an application at Universal Frozen Foods, Human Resource Department, 856 Russett Street, Twin Falls, ID. If you have questions, contact Cheryl Phillips at 733-5664. Closing date for application - Monday, August 16, 1993.

We will also have openings for general labor and equipment operator positions on our storage crews. Prior harvest experience preferred, but not mandatory. We will be accepting applications for these positions on the following dates during times indicated:

Thursday, August 12, 1993 from 12:00 pm to 6:00 pm. &  
Friday, August 13, 1993 from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm.

Please come to the Human Resource Department, 856 Russett, Twin Falls, ID. If you have questions, please call Mary Price at 733-5664. EOE M/F/V/H

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**UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS**

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Local Secretary, part-time... Local OPA firm interested in Staff Accountants...

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Dinner & home dining... Part-time for nights must be over 19 to serve beer...

210 SALES

Excellent Opportunity... Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding...

212 TECHNICAL

Automotive Technician... 7 yrs exper. ASE cert. Former GM experience...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Full-time mechanic needed... Wage negotiable. Send resume & quality of work...

214 TRADE

Wanted: Experienced siding application... Call 734-4116 for 1-800-597-7124

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Applications now being accepted for cashier... Apply in person at 215 N. Main St.

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Position openings for Sheetmetal Journeyman... Apply in person only.

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Aggressive & highly motivated... The company has a number of bank and credit...

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Aggressive & highly motivated... The company has a number of bank and credit...

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Good pay & benefits... Driver wanted: Must have 4 years exp. in heavy OTR...

219 TRADE

Position openings for Sheetmetal Journeyman... Apply in person only.

220 TRADE

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Do. Inception, liability, and self-determination... Appeal to you?

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2 bdrm, 2 bath brick home... Beautiful townhouse on the Jerome Golf course...

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307 INVESTMENTS

Escrow for sale... \$11,700 value with discount...

308 INVESTMENTS

Escrow for sale... \$11,700 value with discount...

309 INVESTMENTS

Escrow for sale... \$11,700 value with discount...

310 INVESTMENTS

Escrow for sale... \$11,700 value with discount...

311 INVESTMENTS

Escrow for sale... \$11,700 value with discount...

312 INVESTMENTS

Escrow for sale... \$11,700 value with discount...

313 INVESTMENTS

Escrow for sale... \$11,700 value with discount...

314 INVESTMENTS

Escrow for sale... \$11,700 value with discount...

315 INVESTMENTS

Escrow for sale... \$11,700 value with discount...

316 INVESTMENTS

Escrow for sale... \$11,700 value with discount...

317 INVESTMENTS

Escrow for sale... \$11,700 value with discount...

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ELEGANT NEW TOWNHOME... Immaculate, 4 bedroom, tri-level home...

503 HOMES FOR SALE

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504 HOMES FOR SALE

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505 HOMES FOR SALE

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506 HOMES FOR SALE

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507 HOMES FOR SALE

7/2 ACRE RANCH... Dramatic 1900 sq. ft. ranch...

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FARMER'S MARKET

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, I passed as dealer and LHO opened one diamond. Partner bid one heart, and next hand passed. Should I have bid on trump opening. Four clubs is best used as Gerber, four diamonds as Stayman, and the major suits natural.

ANSWER: It's best to pass with only five spades. Partner's strength and length may not well lie elsewhere. Transfers do not generally apply after a three-or-trump opening. Four clubs is best used as Gerber, four diamonds as Stayman, and the major suits natural.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens three spades, not vulnerable, and I hold ♠ K ♠ Q-9-4-2 ♠ A-J-10, ♠ A-10-7-2. It is better for me to bid three no-trump or raise to four spades? I have double stoppers in all side suits.

ANSWER: To make nine tricks at the top, you require more than double stoppers in all side suits. One must also develop long-card winners. And since partner promised little other than a seven-card spade suit, your best action is to raise spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner opens three no-trump (26 or 27 HCP), should I pass or bid four spades, with five spades to the Q-J-10 and no other face card? Do transfers work at this level?

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OFFICES: 1,100-736-0022. 6 private offices, conference room, break room, kitchen, handicapped bathroom, & reception area. Free standing building without chain access on Addison Ave. E. Ampio parking. Call R. J. Mansfield, 733-5336 or Thero M. Roney, 733-5336.

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1984 14x70 Redmond, 3 bdrms, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings, gas heat, 2nd garage, shed, ceiling fans. In Camero park. 734-8242.

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Hagaman: 1 bdrm, no pets, no carpet, 195 a month, no deposit. 837-6204.

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15 acres on lower Broadhead Road, 25 GPM well, underground utilities, secluded canyon with great views and southern exposure. \$250,000. Call owner at 734-4107 or 733-7107.

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# THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR EXTRAVAGANZA NO MONEY DOWN!

<b>1985 MERCURY COUGAR</b> <b>\$139<sup>97</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$3990, no money down, OAC, 11.99% APR, 36 months, \$503.82 deferred	<b>1985 MERCURY LYNX</b> <b>\$70<sup>66</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$1688, no money down, OAC, 12.9% APR, 30 months, \$211.98 deferred
<b>1985 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> <b>\$86<sup>59</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$3390, no money down, OAC, 11.99% APR, 36 months, \$503.82 deferred	<b>1981 SUBARU DL</b> <b>\$87<sup>14</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$895, no money down, OAC, 13.9% APR, 30 months, \$105.68 deferred
<b>1985 MERCURY COLONY PARK WGN.</b> <b>\$104<sup>85</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$3388, no money down, OAC, 11.99% APR, 36 months, \$440.37 deferred	<b>1990 CHEVROLET GEO</b> <b>\$106<sup>16</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$2990, no money down, OAC, 11.99% APR, 36 months, \$376.76 deferred
<b>1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON</b> <b>\$123<sup>36</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$3990, no money down, OAC, 11.99% APR, 42 months, \$318.12 deferred	<b>1987 NISSAN SENTRA</b> <b>\$125<sup>86</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$2990, no money down, OAC, 13.99% APR, 30 months, \$376.76 deferred
<b>1988 FORD TEMPO</b> <b>\$137<sup>10</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$3690, no money down, OAC, 11.99% APR, 24 months, \$524.90 deferred	<b>1988 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK</b> <b>\$135<sup>97</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$4990, no money down, OAC, 10.9% APR, 48 months, \$626.56 deferred
<b>1988 MERCURY TRACER</b> <b>\$138<sup>59</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$3888, no money down, OAC, 11.99% APR, 36 months, \$498.02 deferred	<b>1988 FORD AEROSTAR</b> <b>\$154<sup>02</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$4990, no money down, OAC, 11.99% APR, 42 months, \$418.98 deferred

DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS - 601 MAIN AVE. E. DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS - 601 MAIN AVE. E. DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS - 601 MAIN AVE. E. DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS - 601 MAIN AVE. E.

# Hyundai Mid-Summer CLEARANCE

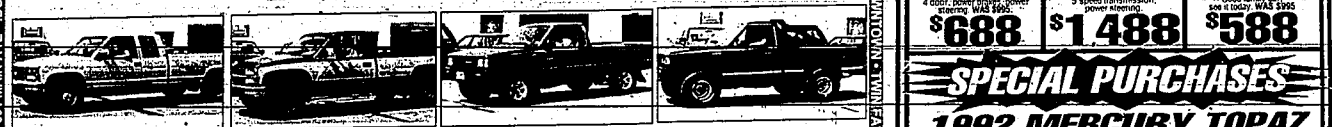
Every used car & truck reduced to sell! Huge Savings! Thursday Night Aug. 9. Only at our downtown location "601 Main Ave. E."



<b>1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL 3-DR. HBK.</b> #3H036 Best Warranty Coverage in its class <b>\$6538</b>	<b>1993 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS</b> #3H023 Loaded w/all the options <b>\$12,923</b>	<b>1993 HYUNDAI ELANTRA</b> #3H066 S-Speed, Air, Cassette, Cruise <b>\$9990</b>	<b>1993 HYUNDAI SCOUPE</b> #3H064 S-Speed, Super Warranty <b>\$8909</b>
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<b>1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4</b> #07112H0 S-Sp, V-8, AC, Silverado <b>\$9985</b>	<b>1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON STEPSIDE</b> #33068H4 Super Sharp Truck <b>\$11,855</b>	<b>1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON X-CAB</b> #07114H0 Silverado, Air, Loaded, V-8 <b>\$17,876</b>	<b>1989 FORD F-250 4X4</b> #07711H0 351 V-8, Air, Cruise & More <b>\$9973</b>
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<b>1988 GMC LONGBED X-CAB</b> #33276H2 V-8, Air, Tilt, Cruise <b>\$10,994</b>	<b>1992 CHEVY TURBO DIESEL 4X4</b> #07096H0 Loaded <b>\$18,447</b>	<b>1992 DODGE RAM 50 4X4</b> #33367-3 S-Sp, Cassette, Sharp <b>\$9353</b>	<b>1985 NISSAN SCOOPE</b> #24013-1 S-Sp, Cassette, Nice <b>\$3897</b>
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<b>1992 NISSAN 4X4</b> #07098H0 Air, S-Sp, Cassette <b>\$10,883</b>	<b>1986 FORD RANGER 4X4</b> #3H045H2 S-Sp, Chrome Wheels <b>\$3677</b>	<b>1990 CHEVY S-10 X-CAB</b> #07089H0 V-6, Auto, Loaded <b>\$9865</b>	<b>1993 NISSAN 4X4</b> #33308-2 Like New! Low Miles <b>\$10,992</b>
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At sale prices plus sales tax, title fee and \$40 dealer doc. fee.

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 50 CONCERT TICKETS AVAILABLE • WHILE THEY LAST

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# '93 MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE!!

**400**  
**NEW & USED**  
**CARS & TRUCKS**  
**IN STOCK**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS OAC**

**NO PAYMENT 'TIL NEXT YEAR - 1994\*\* OAC**

**1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR**  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$6488** or  
**\$0** down **\$119\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE COLT**  
 Stock #3C-7Z  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$8488** or  
**\$0** down **\$159\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.4% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE SHADOW**  
 -Stock #3W-96  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$8488** or  
**\$0** down **\$159\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.4% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE DAKOTA**  
 Stock #3TD-2L  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$9488** or  
**\$0** down **\$179\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE FULL SIZE 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
 Stock #3T-297  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$10988** or  
**\$0** down **\$209\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.97% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 PLYMOUTH LASER**  
 -Stock #3PL-66  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$12188** or  
**\$0** down **\$229\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.54% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE SPIRIT**  
 Stock #3SP-98  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$12188** or  
**\$0** down **\$229\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.54% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK**  
 Stock #3ST-159  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$12988** or  
**\$0** down **\$239\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\*\*No Payments 'til Jan, 1994\*\* included in the new vehicle's purchase price.

**ALL REMAINING 1993 GRAND CARAVANS & GRAND VOYAGERS**  
 LATHAM DISCOUNT **\$2500**  
 MIN. FACTORY REBATE **\$700**  
**TOTAL SAVINGS \$3200**

**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 Stock #3JC-166  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$14988** or  
**\$0** down **\$279\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT**  
 Stock #3WR-260  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$15988** or  
**\$0** down **\$289\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.37% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 CLUB CAB**  
 Stock #3TD-154, Auto, Air  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$18488** or  
**\$0** down **\$339\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.7% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 EAGLE VISION**  
 Stock #3EV-50  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$18988** or  
**\$0** down **\$349\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE INTREPID**  
 Stock #3JD-100  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$18988** or  
**\$0** down **\$349\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.97% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE**  
 Stock #3CN-36  
 CLOSETOUT PRICE **\$19988** or  
**\$0** down **\$359\*** mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.37% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**ALL REMAINING 1993 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL CLUB CAB PICK UPS**  
 with Automatic Transmissions  
**SAVE \$4000**

Dealer Retains Rebate ~~~ All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~~~ Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)

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 ON SELECTED MODELS  
 24 MONTHS O.A.C.

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**11:00 to 5:00**

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Prices Effective thru Sunday, August 15, 1993

\*Financing based on approved credit.