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# County will triple landfill rates

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Work on a new county landfill has not begun yet, but residents soon will start paying for the project through rate increases at the old landfills.  
Sticker-shock may set in when the new rates take effect Oct. 1. The cost of dumping a typical pickup-load of trash will more than triple — from \$5 to \$17.  
Higher fees are the cost of new federal landfill rules, say county officials.  
"I know that's terrible... But this is what we're faced with," county Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider said.

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— Darrell Heider,  
Twin Falls County official

The county now charges \$2.50 per cubic yard of trash. But to help pay for a new federally approved landfill, the county will raise its rate to \$9 per cubic yard of compacted trash and \$6 per cubic yard for uncompact trash.  
Dumping a full load of uncompact trash

from a typical fleecize pickup — 5 feet wide, 8 feet long and 2 feet deep — will cost \$17. A load of uncompact trash in a truck equipped with 2-foot sideboards can cost up to \$35.

Gate attendants will estimate the number of cubic yards in each load and charge accordingly. The minimum charge will be \$5 a ton.

For larger trucks, 7 feet wide but up to 18 feet long and 3 feet deep, the fee per uncompact load can cost from \$56 to \$84.

Besides the higher rate per cubic yard, other changes take effect Oct. 1:  
• White goods — such as washers, dryers, stoves and water heaters — will be accepted

for a charge of \$9 apiece. Refrigerators will be accepted for \$9 if the Freon is removed and for \$40 if the Freon is not removed.

The charge for accepting tree stumps will range from \$10 to \$35, depending on the size.  
Fence rolls — 2-3 feet in diameter — will cost \$20 to dump.

Buying dead animals will cost from \$5 to \$20, depending on the size.

Asbestos will be accepted for a minimum \$20 charge, or \$20 per cubic yard.

No liquid chemicals will be accepted at any of the landfills.

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## Colorful display



Riders of Peruvian Paso horses show parade spectators on Sun Valley Road the smooth ride by holding full wagon glasses. Horses and wagons were the stars of the 4993 Big Hitch Parade Saturday in Ketchum. The wagon days fun was highlighted by dozens of entries in the West's largest non-motorized parade. As usual, the Lewis East Freight ore wagons provided the parade's finale.

# Clinton plan envisions employers paying about 80% of care's cost

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The average family would pay about \$840 a year out-of-pocket for comprehensive health insurance under President Clinton's emerging health-care reform plan.

The average single person would pay about \$360.  
Employers would pay the rest of the total average costs, estimated at \$4,200 a year for families and \$1,800 a year for individuals, according to senior Clinton administration officials who spoke Saturday on condition that they not be identified.

That means employers would pay 80 percent of the cost and employees 20 percent.

Actual costs would vary by state and region and would rise annually with inflation, but "in general, it's going to be a savings for the vast majority of people," a senior official said.

People who choose to remain outside co-operatives and pay for health care on a fee-for-service basis, as most Americans do today, would pay for the first \$200 of their health-care expenses and 20 percent of

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subsequent costs up to a \$1,500 maximum for individuals and a \$3,000 maximum for families.

However, analysts believe the vast majority of people will be pushed into the co-operatives by economics and employers.

Under the proposed plan, all Americans would receive a standard package of medical benefits at least as generous as those now offered by most Fortune 500 companies, officials said.

The benefits would include full coverage for all medically necessary and appropriate services, including hospital and doctor visits, post-hospitalization care, prescription drugs and a vast array of preventive-care

practices ranging from routine child immunization to cholesterol screening and mammograms.

Dental coverage would be limited to children age 18 and younger, though that restriction would be eliminated by the year 2000. Coverage for eyeglass expenses would be limited to children, as well.

In addition, the plan would expand insurance coverage for mental health and drug and alcohol-abuse services beyond what most Americans now have, and it aims to phase in full coverage of mental health services by the year 2000.  
Under Clinton's plan, most people would join health insurance co-operatives or "alliances" that would be regulated by state governments under federal guidelines.

Some states in the vanguard of health-care reform — such as Florida, Hawaii, Minnesota, Oregon, Vermont and Washington — are believed ready to implement Clinton's reforms as soon as 1995, assuming Congress enacts the program by mid-1994.

Most states would be ready in 1996, and Clinton's plan would require all states to have reforms in place by the end of 1997.

## Jordan's king lends key support to plan

Los Angeles Times

TUNIS, Tunisia — Jordan's King Hussein gave his unqualified endorsement Saturday to a groundbreaking Palestinian-Israeli peace accord, lending badly needed Arab backing.

Arab backing at a time when PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and other leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization are scrambling to consolidate support for the plan.

Breaking his official silence on the secret PLO-Israeli negotiations that came to light last weekend, the Jordanian monarch was visibly annoyed that he had not been consulted on the back-channel talks, but called the agreement they produced for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho "a very serious movement for...  
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## 'Pioneers' hit end of Oregon Trail

The Associated Press

OREGON CITY, Ore. — Modern-day pioneers traveling the Oregon Trail 150 years after the migration that shaped this country finished their trip Saturday, preceded by a group of American Indians.

About 4,000 people walked alongside the covered wagons and draft horses on the train's last three-mile leg of the 960-mile journey from the Wyoming-Idaho border.

"We've had a great trip," said assistant wagon master Daren Martin, 57, of Pendleton. "Our forefathers from 150 years ago showed more fortitude than anyone I know. It was America's greatest adventure."

A crowd of more than a thousand cheered the wagon train as it pulled into Claekamete Park.

About 35 Indians preceded the lead wagon by about five minutes. They chanted and beat a large drum. Some carried signs, including one that said, "Our relatives died so your relatives could have land."

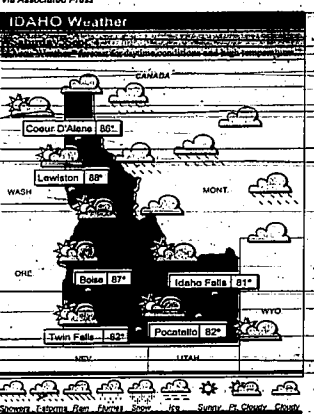
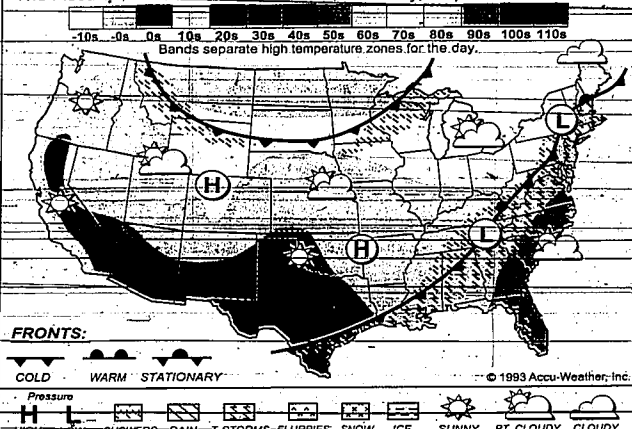


The Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial wagon train rolled into Oregon City, Ore., Saturday after a journey of 11 weeks.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 4



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque 89	67	Yesterday 85	58
Atlanta 88	73	Last year 82	62
Boston 75	65-72	Normal 86	61
Chicago 75	53	Sunset today 8:08 p.m.	
Dallas 90	63	Sunrise tomorrow 7:38 a.m.	
Denver 86	50	Lunar phase: Full Aug. 31	
Des Moines 80	53	last quarter: Sept. 8 - new	
Honolulu 77	54	Sept. 15: first quarter Sept. 22	
Houston 92	74		
Indianapolis 87	54		
Kansas City 83	55		
Las Vegas 103	79		
Los Angeles 92	69		
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Milwaukee 79	58		
Minneapolis 73	56		
New Orleans 90	74		
New York 89	63		
Oklahoma City 86	58		
Omaha 81	56		
Phoenix 104	82		
Pittsburgh 77	65-75		
Portland, Me. 73	65-78		
Portland, Ore. 79	59		
Reno 89	59		
St. Louis 79	62		
Salt Lake City 91	63		
San Francisco 66	55		
Seattle 69	54		

**Visible planets**  
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn  
Morning: Jupiter, Venus

**Fire danger index**  
Public range lands: High  
Public forest lands: High

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today with highs in the lower 80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Labor Day sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.  
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated evening thundershowers. Lows in the mid-30s. Labor Day mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday, fair, with warming days. Lows in the 40s through 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s Tuesday warming to mostly 80s Wednesday and Thursday.  
Northern Utah and Nevada:

**Weather summary**  
Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures prevailed over the Magic Valley on Saturday.  
The clouds which had covered the area at daybreak moved out by late morning, but returned during the late afternoon as temperatures climbed. Thunderheads built up over mountains to the north and south, and generated a few showers in some areas.  
Temperatures were once again in the 80s or near 90, after mild overnight readings which were some of the warmest in recent weeks. Winds continued light across the Magic Valley and most of Idaho.  
The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 91 degrees at Hagerman and Tetonville. Super Springs reported the lowest at 29 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. West-Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 31 degrees.

**Homeless**  
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It's hard for them to study their lessons on a pickup tailgate, Boyd said.  
Other kids ridicule their scrubby clothes, she said. Homeless children often have low self-esteem as a result, she said.  
Boyd and Miller are asking area residents to donate clothes and school supplies to South Central. Volunteer help is needed too.  
Boyd can be reached at school district headquarters, 733-6900. Miller at South Central, 733-3511.

# Briefly

**Kennedy wife will fight church**  
BOSTON — Sheila Rauh-Kennedy has brought new attention to a sensitive subject for the Roman Catholic Church by saying she'll fight an annulment petition by her divorced husband, Rep. Joseph Kennedy.  
The church never recognizes legal divorces, but it grants annulments — more often than in the past — for a variety of reasons. Without an annulment, Catholics can't remarry and remain in good standing in the church, which teaches that marriage means forever.  
Sheila-Kennedy said her 12-year marriage to the congressman didn't fit a church requirement for annulments: that a "sacramental bond" never existed.  
The couple have 12-year-old twins, Matthew and Joseph.

**Nicaragua uncovers arms cache**  
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An arms dump belonging to leftist Guatemalan rebels has been found just north of Managua, the Nicaraguan Interior Ministry announced Saturday.  
Officials found the weapons Friday night near a highway about 10 miles north of Managua, Deputy Interior Minister Frank Cesar said. Two people were detained.  
The weapons cache belongs to guerrillas of the National Guardian army, a Nicaraguan unit and could be even larger than a stockpile of weapons linked to Salvadoran guerrillas that exploded in a Managua garage on May 23, killing two people, Cesar said.

**Turkey bristles at border conflict**  
ANKARA, Turkey — Prime Minister Tansu Ciller will ask Parliament to wage war if Armenia attacks Nakhichevan, an Azerbaijan enclave on the Turkish border, newspaper reports Saturday.  
The army, meanwhile, said it was drawing up contingency plans.  
The tide of the 25-year-old war between Azerbaijan and Armenia, two former Soviet republics, has turned against the Azerbaijanis over the past year. Christian Armenian forces have routed Muslim Azerbaijanis troops and taken control of the ethnic Armenian en-

**No suspect cargo found on freighter**  
BALTIMORE, Md. — Saudi officials apparently found no suspect cargo in a search of a Chinese freighter the United States claimed was carrying chemical weapons materials for Iran, sources reported Saturday.  
They said that some chemicals that could not be identified were found among 18 containers aboard the Oceanic Yixing. But they did not appear to be part of the consignment of U.S. intelligence claimed was bound for Iran. The United States is trying to block the sale of arms and other technology to Iran. China has been a key arms supplier to Iran in the past.

**China plays down Vatican visit**  
BEIJING — The government Saturday sought to play down an unprecedented visit of a high-ranking Vatican official, saying the trip was strictly personal and had nothing to do with affairs of state.  
The visit by Cardinal Roger Etchegaray has stirred speculation of a possible breakthrough in relations between the Vatican and China, which were severed four decades ago. In response to reporters' questions, the Foreign Ministry said Saturday that Etchegaray was here as Wu's "personal guest and friend" and that the visit "has nothing to do with the Vatican."

**Filipinos turn out for Marcos wake**  
HONOLULU — Hundreds of Hawaii's Filipinos converged Saturday for a daylong wake for Ferdinand Marcos before his body is flown to the Philippines.  
The casket was taken to a high school auditorium at an honor guard of about 50 Filipino-American World War II veterans. It was then placed on the stage, where the former Philippines president's son and sister accepted condolences from those filing past.  
Saturday's program included religious services and tributes. Final prayers and tributes were scheduled for Sunday morning. The body is taken to Honolulu Airport for a flight to Guam.

# Debate ahead on free trade, gays in military

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's economic plan is law after a contentious battle in Capitol Hill. Now the rest of his program could prove no less difficult to get through Congress, which returns to work this week.  
Free trade with Mexico and gays in the military are just two of the up-coming issues. House Speaker Clinton is facing tough opposition from within Democratic ranks. And he'll almost certainly need Republican help to pass the centerpiece of his presidency, health care reform.  
Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said Congress can't be any more partisan than it was on the budget, when not a single Republican backed Clinton's plan to raise taxes and reduce the deficit.  
"I think everyone is uncomfortable with the partisanship," he said. "Everyone has an incentive to be less partisan" including Republicans, who

"the American people consider negative and obstructive."  
During the monthlong recess, Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas said he was ready to help the president with the North American Free Trade Agreement, Clinton's biggest program appears to be "with Hollywood," especially in the House.  
"I don't see the statement last week by Rep. Dick Swift, D-N.H. said he would oppose the pact negotiated by former President Bush, to which Clinton has added some side agreements designed to allay fears that Mexico would steal U.S. jobs.  
"NAFTA is so seriously flawed to ever make it right," Swift said.  
"We've bent over backwards for years so other countries can kick us in the assets. It's time we stood up and protected our own interests."  
Clinton is expected to send the agreement to Congress in mid-September.

**Landfill**  
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City residents whose garbage gets picked up will pay higher fees, too. In Twin Falls, officials expect city residents' rates to increase 35 percent to help pay the higher landfill fees.  
The commissioners fear that with the higher rates, illegal dumping in roadway ditches or the open desert may increase. Last week Commissioner Norma Blase suggested passing a law with stiff penalties to prevent illegal dumping.  
Money generated from the higher landfill fees will help the county make payments on \$4 million in bonds issued to build the landfill.

**Idaho lottery**  
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:  
20-21-26-38-43 Powerball 26  
(twenty, twenty-one, twenty-six, thirty-eight, forty-three, Powerball twenty-two)  
Estimated jackpot: \$16.6 million

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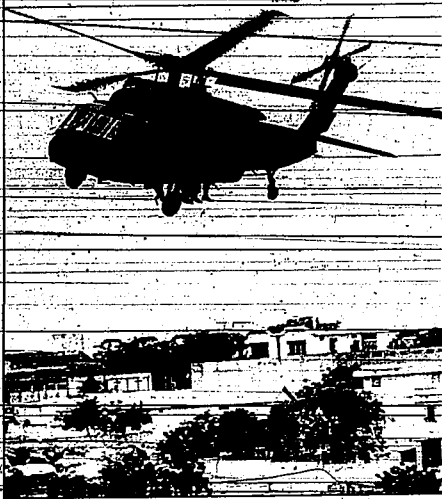
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# Despite sophisticated hardware, U.N. fails to find Somali warlord



A U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopter flies over Mogadishu on Saturday, one of many hi-tech weapons used by the U.N. that have failed to locate and capture Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)**—The U.S. Navy P-3 Orion drones high over Mogadishu, tracing a precise pattern through the sky in a high-tech search for one man in a million.

The mission is specific: Find Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the elusive Somali warlord accused by the United Nations of masterminding dozens of attacks on U.N. personnel. Four Americans and 24 Pakistanis are among the casualties.

From its position nearly a mile high, the Orion could count the hairs on Aidid's balding head—if only it can find him.

The Navy has long used the four-engine Orion to hunt for submarines and more recently for drug smugglers along America's long coasts. Flying at 5,000 feet, it is packed with ultra-modern electronics—highly sensitive listening devices and cameras that when used in space can capture the state motto off an automobile license plate.

But to find Aidid, the Orion and a clutch of high-tech helicopters with similar capabilities will also need luck.

The search involves scanning a city that the fugitive knows like the back of his hand and where many of its 1 million residents support him.

Jonathan Howe, the retired U.S. admiral who is in overall charge of the U.N. operation in Somalia, says Aidid's day-by-day whereabouts are generally known.

Others are not so sure.

"Aidid appears to leave little trace of a signature and that is a challenge-

even with our technology," said Major David Stockwell, a spokesman for the military side of the U.N. operation.

In communications intelligence, a "signature" is a commonly used radio frequency, a recognizable voice on constantly changing frequencies or a familiar pattern of non-voice communications. Even if those communications are encoded, they can be recognized and their sources pinpointed.

The search for Aidid began after 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed June 5 in a series of ambushes in south Mogadishu, the part of the city controlled by Aidid.

A week later, U.N. forces began their own nightly air and ground assaults on Aidid's weapons caches.

On June 17, Howe announced what was already clear: that Aidid was a wanted man, and the United Nations put a \$25,000 bounty on his head.

The U.N. attacks included a fiery bombardment of Aidid's home and principal command and control center on July 12. The International Red Cross says 54 Somalis died and 174 were wounded.

In retaliation, a Somali mob set upon reporters, photographers and television news crews with knives, rocks and guns, killing an Associated Press photographer and three Reuters employees.

The assaults drove Aidid underground and brought a backlash from some countries. U.S. lawmakers and charitable organizations. Critics said the United Nations, in seeking to punish the warlord, was forsaking the

humanitarian role that brought it to Somalia in the first place.

Howe and the U.N. military argued otherwise: They could continue their effort to capture Aidid, they said, without jeopardizing their mission to rebuild a nation shattered by three years of civil war, famine and anarchy. More than 350,000 people died in 1992 alone before U.S. troops were dispatched in December. The United Nations assumed control in May.

The search for Aidid went on, but with a much lower profile. That changed Aug. 8, when a remotely detonated mine blew up a U.S. military vehicle and killed four Americans. The attack was blamed on Aidid.

The search quickly shifted from low gear into high.

President Clinton authorized the deployment of 400 elite Rangers to

Somalia to augment the Army's Rapid Reaction Force of 1,150 soldiers already on hand. The Americans assist a U.N. force of 23,000 from 28 nations, including 4,000 U.S. logistics personnel, but remain under U.S. command.

The Rangers brought the tools, training and skills that the U.N. coalition lacked in previous efforts to capture Aidid. Not least among these tools is the Orion.

Still, "technology can't do the job alone," Stockwell said, "and other forms of intelligence, like human intelligence, are often irreplaceable."

# Reinventing government, selling activism

By John King  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—The best test for President Clinton's "reinventing government" initiative may be whether it revives Joy Morr's faith in Washington—or sways Dennis Martin's vote.

After all, Clinton's proposal is designed not only to slash the federal bureaucracy, but also to sell the idea of activist government to a highly skeptical public.

At stake in the public reception down the road for many of Clinton's centerpiece ideas, from health care and welfare reform to an aggressive government role in job training.

But there will be obstacles galore, not least among them entrenched congressional and special-interest opposition to some proposals; as well as profound public doubt that any politician will truly deliver reforms.

On that latter point, Morr and Martin are telling examples.

Morr is a 27-year-old mortgage company worker from the St. Louis suburbs who voted for Clinton in November.

"I think he promises too much, like any politician," she said. "I don't really think he can do all he says he will. ... Once they get to Washington they'll eat pretty much the same."

Martin, a fisherman from the Florida panhandle, cast a protest vote for Ross Perot last year because "it's time to run the government like a business and no politician knows how to do that. I don't trust any of them."

## Analysis

Such attitudes—hardly unique—await the review, led by Vice President Al Gore, that will recommend deep cuts in the federal workforce and new government purchasing guidelines; it also will promise citizens such tangible results as faster tax returns and quicker answers to questions about government programs.

"It's going to be a tough sell, but especially for Democrats it is a very important sell," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff. "To do things, (Clinton) needs to convince the public he will do them responsibly."

Al From couldn't agree more.

"Those of us who believe in activist government have a responsibility to fix government so people will once again be receptive to new government initiatives," said From, president of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, which has pushed many of the changes likely to be in the Clinton-Gore proposal.

"Right now, getting that support is difficult because so many people view government as an obstacle to opportunity rather than a creator of it," From said.

Paramount in the debate, according to Clinton aides and advisers like From, is pulling the government in line with the reorganization of "American industry: cutting out wasteful middle management and regulation, providing incentives to workers with money-saving ideas, and making it easier for citizens to

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numbers of federal workers. Merging agencies also is a touchy issue, because that affects the power of congressional committees and subcommittees.

"There could be turf wars," is how Senate Republican leader Bob Dole puts it.

"If he hopes to reinvent public trust of government, Clinton had better win most of those."

"The public has a pretty sharp eye for window dressings and real results," said Republican pollster David Hill. "It better strike people as mean enough and tough enough and emotional enough to satisfy their need to kick government in the seat of the pants."

— Bill McInturff, pollster

## Clinton prepares push-on-proposals

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Clinton defended his efforts to push ahead on three big policy fronts simultaneously, saying Saturday that action on health care, trade and streamlining government all will help strengthen the economy.

"These pieces all fit together," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "These are the things we can do to give our people the tools they need to build a stronger economy."

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Lawyer's secret life unravels with wife's death
Prosecutors: Husband silenced wife who knew too much about his underworld activities

ATLANTA (AP) — Sara Tokars suspected her husband was having an affair.

She peered into his secret safe and discovered a shadowy world of cocaine, money laundering and sex.

She wound up dead, shot in the head as her two sons watched.

Prosecutors said he and a host of underworld characters ran a drug network, laundered the proceeds through businesses named for marijuana artists and killed Mrs. Tokars because she knew too much.

"This was an execution," said her father, Dr. John Ambrusko of Bradenton, Fla., who only gradually suspected his son-in-law was involved in the killing.

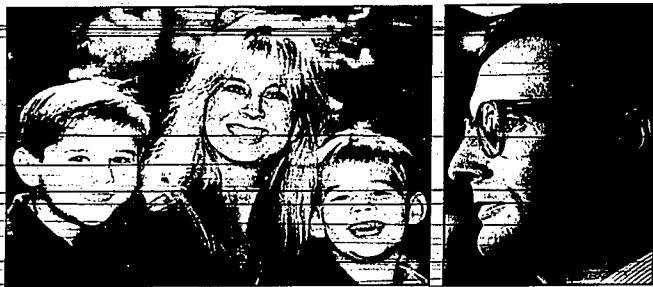
"Originally, I didn't think it was Fred. ... I had admired Fred. I thought he was a young, aggressive guy trying to get ahead."

Now, prosecutors' death is proving the unraveling thread that is fraying the neatly woven fabric of her attorney husband's precisely ordered world.

Mrs. Tokars, 39, and her two sons were kidnapped Nov. 29 as they returned from a Thanksgiving vacation in Florida.

A man forced Mrs. Tokars to drive away from her home in suburban Marietta and shot her in the back of the head. The car crashed, the gunman fled and Ricky Tokars, 6, helped his little brother Michael, then 4, out of the wreckage and ran for help.

Several weeks later, a cocaine addict named Curtis Rowler told police he had killed Mrs. Tokars for \$5,000 — paid by Tokars' business



At left, Sara Tokars is shown with sons Rick, 6, left, and Michael, 4, in an undated photo. Sara was shot and killed as her sons watched when they returned to Georgia from a 1992 Thanksgiving vacation. At right, her husband Fred was charged Wednesday with murder, kidnapping, cocaine trafficking, money laundering and racketeering.

partner, Eddie Lawrence. The next day, Christmas Eve, Tokars attempted suicide. Police began calling him an "unindicted co-conspirator" — his in-laws sued to block him from \$1.75-million life insurance on Sara, and the news media named Fred Tokars a household name in metro Atlanta and southern Florida.

"Please leave us alone," Tokars pleaded to reporters. He distributed pictures of him and his sons frolicking on a Florida beach, saying they were a family trying to put their lives back together.

Ten days ago, Tokars, 40, clad in a T-shirt and sneakers, faced the TV cameras again, arrested on charges

of murder, kidnapping, trafficking cocaine, money laundering and racketeering.

And prosecutors began weaving a sordid tale of a frightened wife who discovered her husband was using his legal expertise to help drug dealers set up a cocaine network from Detroit to Miami.

"They are trumped-up charges based on lies," said Tokars' attorney Jerry Frodlich, who declared he would prove police forced Lawrence into falsely blaming Tokars.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Buddy Parker is producing evidence from photographs to telephone records that he says illustrate Tokars' secret, illegal life.



AP photo

Tokars told a fellow lawyer "that these drug dealers have no education, that they are stupid and they need somebody like me to make sure their monies are invested and the IRS cannot trace them."

Parker contends Tokars laundered drug proceeds through businesses, including nightclubs bearing the names of Atlanta Braves outfielder Deion Sanders and Atlanta Hawks basketball star Dominique Wilkins. Neither athlete is implicated in Tokars' alleged deals.

Meanwhile, cracks appeared in the Tokarses' marriage. She had to account for every dime and

wasn't allowed a checkbook or credit card — or even a checking account — her family said. In 1988, frustrated Mrs. Tokars hired a private investigator, who discovered her husband was having an affair.

Then she discovered his secret safe in the basement. She took pictures of wads of money and documents that prosecutors say show Tokars stashed \$1 million in offshore accounts under his sons' names.

The pictures went to one of her sisters — with instructions to keep them safe. She gave the rest to the investigator, telling him to take them to the police if anything happened to her.

Last fall, Tokars asked Lawrence to find a hit man. Lawrence testified last week as part of a plea bargain. Prosecutors said Tokars phoned Lawrence on Nov. 29 to tell him what time his wife would return home from Florida.

Friends said Tokars could never have killed his wife. He was hysterical after her death and couldn't fall asleep without his own mother at his side.

But Emily Sherwiner describes Tokars as a legal maverick always looking for a way to get rich quick who so frightened her that she dissolved their law partnership last year.

Days after the slaying, she told police, sobbing, "In my gut, I know it's Fred."

"How could a man do this in front of his children?" she told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "It's so depraved, so far beyond basic human instincts. That's the one thing that leaves a doubt in my mind."

Pigeon shoot has many meanings

HEGINS, Pa. (AP) — It's considered a challenge by participants, barbaric by animal-rights activists and a big party by thousands of spectators.

Organizers of Monday's 60th annual Labor Day pigeon shoot in this eastern Pennsylvania valley consider it a time-honored sport that gets rid of pests.

It's also a fund-raiser for a park and community projects. Participants pay \$78 each for a chance to shoot at 20 to 25 birds as they are released from boxes. The shooters win cash prizes and trophies. There are prizes for food and drinks for spectators.

"I think we are going to have a great year," said chief organizer Bob Tobash.

Organizers expected 10,000 people to attend and \$50,000 to be raised for Hegins Park, the privately owned site of the Fred Coleman Memorial Shoot named for a local marksman.

Each Labor Day, hundreds of animal-rights activists converge on Hegins, a farming village of about 900, to stop some 250 participants from taking shots at 7,000 birds.

Broadcaster to pipe music, commercials into 800 schools

Knight-Ridder News Service

Following in the footsteps of the controversial Channel One television program, a Minnesota broadcasting company plans to begin piping music and commercials into 800 high schools across the country this week.

But instead of offering educational programming and video equipment as a hook for schools, Star Broadcasting of St. Paul, Minn., is offering something schools need much more desperately: cash.

Star plans to send the radio broadcasts Tuesday and says it can raise as much as \$20,000 a year for participating schools.

Opponents of Star's tactics say it sounds too much like White Communications' Channel One, a news and commercial broadcasting show targeted at teens that schools can show in exchange for video equipment provided by White.

"It's the same type of commercialism as Channel One, and it's even more egregious because schools will be prostituting themselves by soliciting local advertisers," said Robin

Templeton, co-director of Unplug, a national organization for commercial-free and equitable education.

"Students can't turn it off, and it is an even deeper form of exploitation of the public sector."

The Star program works like this: The company outfits each of the participating schools with the wiring and speakers needed to carry the radio broadcasts, which will play for 45 minutes before and after school and during lunch in the schools' hallways, cafeterias and lounges. That equipment costs Star about \$5,000 a school.

Scott Plum, director of sales and marketing for Star, said participating schools will receive up to 60 percent of the national advertising revenue. A school with 1,500 students could earn up to \$20,000 a year from national ads and \$2,000 from local ads, he said.

Students would be asked to sell the local advertising, just as they do for school newspapers and yearbooks, and the school would be entitled to all of the money from local ads.

But Plum says anyone who compares Star's program to White's is off base.

"I'm not sure why they're against us. Last year California (where 8-15 schools will participate in the Star broadcasts) took a \$1 billion cut out of education," said Plum.

"And the majority of the money that comes in (from the Star broadcasts) supports schools."

He said schools will decide for themselves when to use the money for, and he points out that Star's program is different from Channel One in two important ways: The music is not played during class time, and the schools get money — not just equipment.

Vietnam Women's Memorial stirs crowd

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP) —

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff retired Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., said he was deeply moved when he saw the Vietnam Women's Memorial for the first time.

"I am moved and touched ... because I personally witnessed what these women did during the war," Crowe told about 200 gathered Friday to see the statue, on display at a mall as part of a national tour.

After a few minutes, Crowe's voice began quavering, and he turned and walked away. "I was surprised I was able to hang on as long as I did. It is a very moving piece of work," Crowe said later.

PSI WASTE SYSTEMS advertisement. Includes text: "PSI Waste Systems will be closed Monday, September 6 for the Labor Day holiday. We will resume work one day behind schedule on Tuesday, September 7, also working Saturday, September 11. On Monday, September 13, we will be back on schedule. PSI reminds you to have your garbage out-by 7 am to insure pick-up." Includes a "Thank You" message and the PSI WASTE SYSTEMS logo.

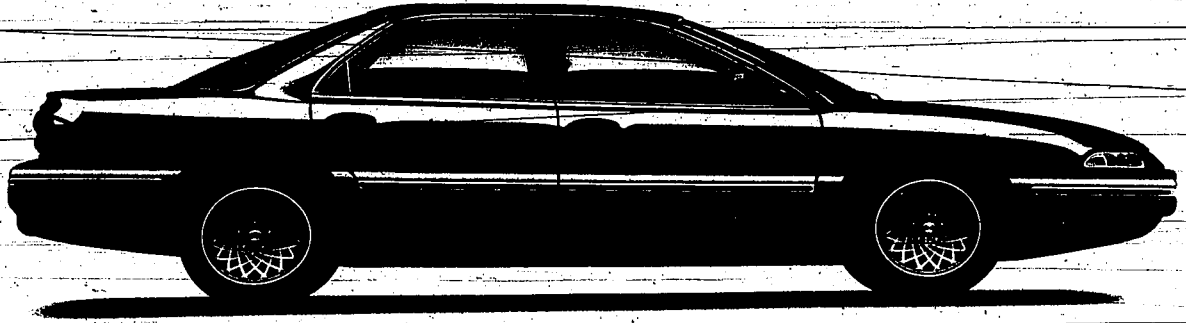
SUPER DEALS AT THE FAIR!!! advertisement for Twin Falls Sewing Center. Features: "Limited To Stock On Hand", "White S-34" for \$299.99, "White 1805" for \$179.99, "New Superlock #734DW" for \$299.99. Includes details about features like Free-Arm, Stretch Stitches, Built-in Buttonholer, and a 5 Year Warranty. Ends with: "SEE US AT THE FAIR! MERCHANT BUILDING #2 Twin Falls Sewing Center 157 Main Ave. W. • Twin Falls • 733-3344".

High Desert Highlights advertisement for Cactus Pates. Features: "HIGH DESERT highlights", "LYNN ANDERSON SEPTEMBER 7-12", "FREDDY FENDER SEPTEMBER 14-19". Includes text: "Cactus Pates is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m." Includes a photo of a woman and the Cactus Pates logo.

Fox Floral advertisement. Includes text: "Our Commitment to quality will never be out of style", "Come in and let us show you the latest floral designs in fresh, dried or silk.", "Fox Floral", "111 Main Ave. E. 733-2674".



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Utah news calls to mind value, price of fine arts

Most folk hereabouts probably didn't hear about it, but last week the Magic Valley's nearest big-city neighbor narrowly averted a cultural crisis.

The Utah Symphony barely balanced its budget through a stringent series of pay cuts and staff reductions. It will perform for another year, but its long-term future remains in doubt.

The symphony's distress underscores the financial precariousness of the fine arts in communities of all sizes, as well as their preciousness.

Many people think of Idaho as a cultural wasteland, where no activity more sophisticated than a monster truck show can flourish. Not so.

Browse through the Friday entertainment section of this newspaper. Along with stories about country music acts and a local parade, last week's edition included such high-toned items as classical guitar and flute performances, the American Piano Quartet and Art Force Band conducting a jazz trio, and formation of a children's chorus.

We don't mean to belittle country music or parades. We enjoy both. But the fine arts have a special place in human culture. They present all that is finest in the expression of emotion and intellect.

Not everyone may choose to partake of these arts, but a community that lacks them altogether is a com-

munity whose soul is impoverished.

In major metropolitan areas, the fine arts often have a relatively easy time surviving. They benefit from large ticket-buying populations, from major endowments and foundations, and even from tax support.

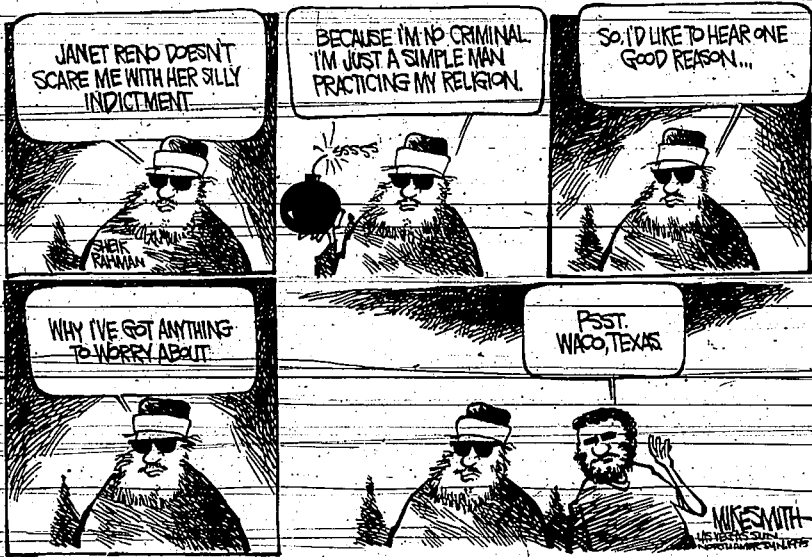
In small communities — a category that includes all the Magic Valley's cities — the going can be rougher. Arts groups tend to operate on shoestring budgets, with heavy reliance on volunteers, donated supplies and amateur talent.

That's not a bad thing, as long as the gifts keep coming. And that's our point: The minority of people who care deeply about cultural refinement must work unceasingly to keep them vibrant in small communities.

We would not endorse large public subsidies for the arts. But neither would we suggest that commercial success should be the sole arbiter of what cultural works should survive into the next generation.

And so the arts — whether in large enterprises such as the Utah Symphony or in small ones bringing beauty to rural communities... will always rely on private contributions of money and time.

When called upon to make those contributions, we should remember that nurturing the arts enriches not only ourselves, but also generations to come.



### Voters to decide whether to support programs

Though the school district normally doesn't respond to "Letters to the Editor," last week's letter submitted by Ms. Loosli contained such glaring inaccuracies, and could make such a significant impact on the upcoming levy, I will attempt to clarify the situation.

In the first place, the "smoking hut conspiracy" issue has been blown way out of proportion. Monies budgeted for a designated smoking area at each school were School Plant and Facility Funds, which are funds that can only be spent for capital improvements; e.g., remodeling, equipment. By law, these funds cannot be spent for current operating expenses such as teacher salaries or crossing guard salaries, and will not be available for such a purpose regardless of whether the "smoking hut" is ever constructed. The smoking hut itself was designed to be simple, visibility screens for those people who find it necessary to go outside to smoke, and were recommended by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center smoking cessation officials as well as *The Times-News* editorial board.

These times were the first of 40-50 projects our maintenance crew will complete over the next 12 months. It is true, however, that this project was discontinued after we received protests from our own staff, as well as the public at large.

Secondly, the district has been quite consistent in illustrating to interested parties

**Reader comment**  
Terrell  
L. Donicht

fees paid by our teachers who attend.

The levy is being placed before the voter because the district's general fund revenues, especially the state-generated portion, are not sufficient to fund all the programs the district has funded in the past. Though crossing guards, school nurses, resource officer, etc. are all very important, choices must be made when funding is restricted. The board made a deliberate decision to place available funds in three additional teaching positions and a 1-2 percent increase in salaries for all staff members, and then let the voters decide whether or not other programs should be supported. It is this decision that the voter now faces on Wednesday.

In the future, we fully expect patrons who oppose the ODDM process to blame every functioning on the process and to attribute every fiscal problem to its implementation. In fact, we have already seen these allegations. Nothing, however, could be further from the truth. The implementation of ODDM simply provides this district with a process through which we are able to implement programs the research has shown to be effective.

I would encourage these people to participate in the implementation of this process if they really wish to help improve our schools.

Terrell L. Donicht is superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

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### Things could be worse: You could be at a beach

THIRTY-THOUSAND FEET OVER WYOMING, OR PERHAPS OHIO, HEADING EAST, PROBABLY — Vertigo, a normal consequence of vacationing, can be combated by looking out the airplane window and focusing on the far horizon.

But the horizon is a line one never reaches. By the time mind-fills with melancholy thoughts about Moses on Mount Pisgah, seeing the Promised Land that he would never enter.

Never mind. Just over the horizon, cool from the rigors of vacationing.

Connoisseurs of oxymorons, those contradictory phrases such as "Balkan ceasefire" and "congressional deficit-reduction plan," know that no oxymoron is purer than "family vacation." That annual "vacation" is not merely obligatory, it is fun. But it involves too much heavy lifting to be really restful.

It is a law of family life that the amount of baggage — what armies call a logistical tail — accompanying a traveling child is inversely proportional to the child's age. The older the children will, unless reminded and then threatened, leave for a three-week vacation with one change of socks.

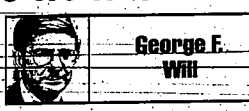
But David-Will, 13-months-old, embarks for California the way Eisenhower embarked for Normandy in 1954, with lots of equipment.

David makes few requests, other than a steady supply of Ritz-Bits, those tiny cracker sandwiches glued together by peanut butter which may require United Airlines to redecorate several 757s. But David is a high-maintenance creature requiring diapers and bottles and a portable potty and a collapsible stroller, and several collapsible adults. You might think the portability of children's stuff is a convenience. Think again.

The experience of traveling with the Will children is not like Boswell's experience traveling with Dr. Johnson in the Hebrides. The dialogue is different. When five summers ago, in Rome I announced that we were going to Florence for a few days, the children exclaimed in spontaneous chorus: "The hotel had better have cable." Comedy hangs on the thin thread of such banter.

It has been said that the choice of vacation spots is a common disruptor of marital bliss, so what America needs is an ocean to the mountains. All the Will's save one, love beaches; the most detestable places on the planet.

Beaches are sun, sand and surf. The first beach outing, the second stoked to every inch of skin that has been cooked with the



George F. Will

gunk that provides protection from the sun. And the surf is a hostile element that mankind, or at least that portion of mankind that has acuity evolved enough to hate beaches, has been trying to get away from ever since our biological antecedents emerged from the oceans and began crawling inland, shedding gills and acquiring civilization.

Perhaps, said Chekhov, the universe is suspended on the tooth of some monster. While at a beach, I believe that. But this year, as usual, my reasoned objections to beaches were met by my family's spacious young. Truth be told, I am glad, because the sight of a 24-pound pup meeting the Pacific Ocean was worth the trip.

David had been more or less walking for more than a week. Thick-deep, meaning nine inches, into the surf, his confident body language proclaimed to the Pacific: "It is a question of who's boss!" He learned.

For him in the surf, travel was what travel used to be for most people, arduous and tinged with the thrill of danger. Historian Daniel Boorstin notes that the old English noun "travel" meaning journey, comes from "travail," meaning "trouble" or "work" or "torment." And the word "travel" seems to have been derived, through French, from the Latin word "trapegium," which meant a three-staked instrument of torture.

To journey, or "travail," or later "travel," meant to do something strenuous.

Thirteen years and two children ago I knew this. I wrote that vacations, although a hard-won entitlement for toiling humanity, come under the category of progress that may have gone too far. However, there is this to be said for vacations: They rob winter of its sting. Someone shoveling snow is consoled by the thought that things could be worse. He could be at a beach.

Of course vacations enable parents and children to get to know each other better, but time heals such wounds.

Next summer is still far over the horizon, but it is never too soon to begin summing up the stoicism that vacations require and that Robert Frost distilled into six words: The best way out is through.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

### Letters

**Donate time to school district**

I've been reading in your paper about crossing guards and school buses and this was the first I knew they got paid for this service. What's wrong with people anymore? Why can't they donate a little of their time to help out without having to have that almighty dollar?

My husband, grandson and I have donated our time to help at the Twin Falls tourist center ever since it opened, and we find it very rewarding. So why can't the parents and grandparents of the students going to school donate a little of their time to help out and save our tax dollars for other things and to keep our taxes down.

Also, I don't think it would hurt a few nurses to donate a little of their time for the children.

So come on, people of Twin Falls. Show them you can do these jobs without the money. Do it for the children — you will find it very rewarding and God will bless you in the work you do.

BESSIE PARROTT  
Twin Falls

**Health services cost effective**

Unlike most states, the vast majority of Idaho school districts do not employ their own school nurses. Instead, districts have the option of either contracting with local

health departments to provide school health services or doing without.

For 13 years, Twin Falls School District has contracted with the South Centennial District Health Department for school health services. In contract for the 1992-93 school year was \$13,067.68, which paid the direct costs of three registered nurses, one dental hygienist, one nutritionist and an environmental health specialist. These health personnel spent 363 hours providing health services to 5,777 Twin Falls school children, which figures out to a cost of \$2.23 per student contact — certainly a cost-effective service!

Within the school setting, we provide health education, vision screening and referral, planning and coordinating health care for children with special health needs, home visits to high-risk families, interfacing and referral to community resources, follow-up on child abuse/neglect referrals, accident prevention education, health counseling to individual students and consultation and education of school staff (i.e., immunizations and communicable diseases).

As public health nurses, only 12.5 percent of our time is spent providing direct services to school children and their families. A vast majority of our energies are spent in general child health programs (32.5 percent our time), high-risk pregnancy programs (20 percent), immunizations (10 percent),

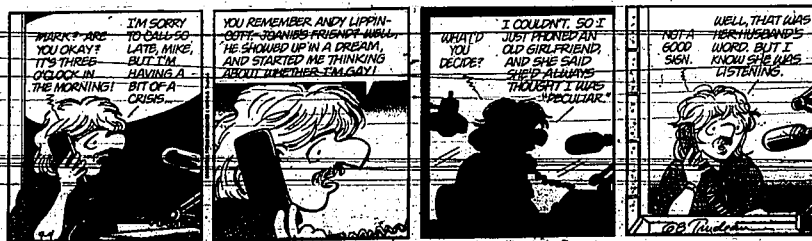
communicable diseases (17.5 percent) and administrative duties (20 percent). We become involved with school children and their families through a variety of functions with the greatest access to providing us all socioeconomic groups.

With the probability of having no licensed professional nurses within our schools this year, we are very concerned about who will address the health care needs of the children. For example, school secretaries and aides are frequently placed in the uncomfortable position of monitoring prescription medications for 20 to 30 students each day. The Idaho Board of Nursing states that "the performance of nursing functions by a non-licensed person constitutes the practice of nursing without a license. Furthermore, provision of health care services by unqualified persons is not in the best interest of public health, safety and welfare."

We hope our community understands and values the school nurses' role in helping to provide the best possible health care to our school-age children.

KIM KYALE  
MARGARET HOWARD  
MARY DIXTINE  
DEBBIE BARRISH  
Public Health Nurses  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Opinion

## Letters

### School district should spend money more wisely

When are Dr. Donlich and the Twin Falls School trustees going to listen? How many different ways do we have to say "no" to more taxes — use the monies available to you more wisely?

I don't know about you, but my pockets are not very deep, and I am voting "no" to the school levy Wednesday. This does not mean I am anti-education. On the contrary, I've studied classroom procedures, curriculum, etc., and have come to the conclusion that private schools are a better choice.

Apparently to have many others, President Clinton had 22 percent of National Education Association teachers have chosen private school for their children (Forbes, June 7, 1993). Private schools are forced to make wise decisions with available monies; they cannot constantly raise the money base as public education feels free to do.

Did you know that the cost per student in a private school is a fraction of public school cost? Hmmmm! There could be many reasons, but I believe it stems from an attitude problem. The attitude of the teachership is wrong but school is — We know what's best for students; give us your money and leave us alone.

Money is not the answer on Wednesday. Maybe it's time for new leadership.

**GERRI MCINTYRE**  
Twin Falls

### Advantage of this money: it has become very important that the district's priorities are wrong and that they believe that they do not have to be accountable to parents and taxpayers.

The school levy is planned for Wednesday. Get out and vote and let's make our district accountable.

**KATHY THOMSEN**  
Twin Falls

### City pays Twin Falls police officers; clean up mine site

With your kind permission, I would like to read in several areas again this time.

First but not necessarily foremost, I'd like to point out that Twin Falls Police sergeants are not paid by or at the discretion of the School Board. They are part of and paid by the city of Twin Falls, so let us take some of the arguments for the school bond with proper grains of salt! My statements of last month still hold true and are becoming more so every time I see further arguments for them.

As for the old tailings piles at the old Triumph Mine, let's take care of them properly once and for all. Just piling more dirt on them is no answer by any means. Remember, just a couple years ago when the highway district used some of that dirt to backfill a culvert and really stirred up a pile of worms? If they are just covered again, in a few years someone will want fill dirt again and guess where it will come from? Do it right this time and we can forget having to do it again in a few years. I am sorry if the state of Idaho goofed by not doing it up right the first time, but that is no excuse for goofing up again.

Last but not least, I would like to comment on the proper time in grazing fees. I believe this is long overdue and support it all the way. I have some good friends and relations that graze livestock but still think they are going to make a good living at it.

One of the biggest critics of it is from Devil Creek and spends quite a bit of time flying to Washington about it. I have heard him say that Rollic, his father-in-law, was spending an hour there in the summer. I think he doesn't want to admit that from the saddle, Rollic can see the condition of the range, which he doesn't from his truck.

Years back, all range work was done from the top of a horse and conditions were a lot better. I worked the Summit Hills for a couple of years while in high school. We checked the conditions every day and made sure that the water holes were clean and that the salt licks were in place and not right next to the water. If the cattle didn't have to walk a good distance from one to the other, you could figure on making, which would ruin the range for cows. Pretty long, so will stop for now.

**CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT**  
Twin Falls

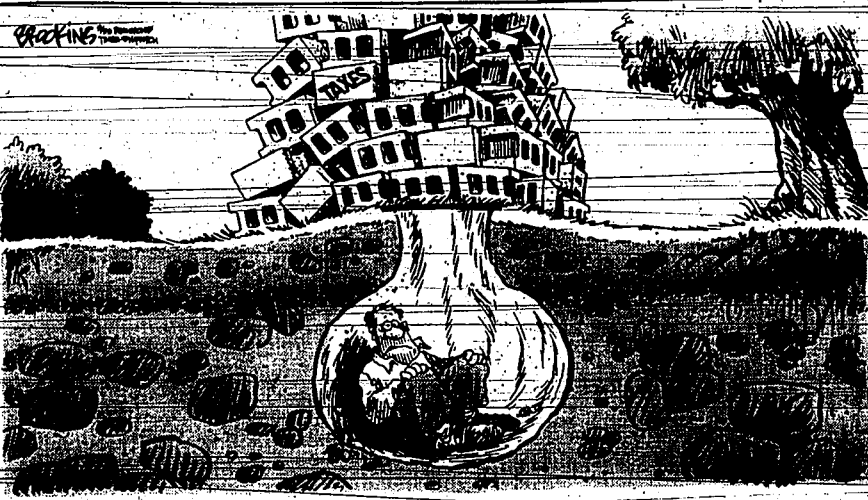
### Why is district trying to take advantage of money?

The state legislature appropriated \$3 million to schools in new one-time money for textbooks and supplies for the state of Idaho with the stipulation that districts must spend over or above last year's textbook budget.

Again, the Twin Falls School District has made a poor choice. First, by trying to sneak \$18,000 in taxpayers for smoking but still now a cut in the textbook budget by \$67,000, despite that they stand to lose \$80,000 plus from our state legislature.

The \$80,000 for textbooks and supplies that could be given to the Twin Falls School District by our legislature is more than the \$67,000 that would be reinstituted for textbooks if the levy was to pass. So why is it that our district would rather burden the taxpayer than receive the appropriated money by the legislature?

It seems to me that the district could possibly maintain their budget of \$250,000 for textbooks and make cuts in other areas and receive the \$80,000 plus and have a budget of \$330,000 for textbooks and supplies. With the district's ability to obtain this money by following the stipulation by the legislature, we as parents and taxpayers need to ask "why" our district cannot make the right choice and take

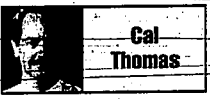


## Clinton begins anew, addresses religious leaders

President Clinton's first official appearance after returning from his vacation was a White House prayer breakfast. More than 100 guests were mostly liberal religious leaders who had been gnashing their teeth in political darkness during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Clinton said he would try hard "to create a new sense of common purpose." That does not mean, he said, "that we have to minimize our diversity, pretend that we don't have deep convictions or run away from our honest disagreements." Instead, it means "that we must find a way to talk with respect with one another about those things with which we disagree and to find the emotional as well as intellectual freedom to work together when we can."

At the breakfast, the president made some good points, and some of his comments deserve consideration. "If people of faith treat issues about which they disagree as nothing more than a cause for a screaming match, then we also trivialize religion in our country," he said. And he correctly noted that government "can't possibly do anything for anybody in this country unless they're willing to do something for themselves... you cannot change somebody's life from the outside in unless there is also some change from the inside out."



**Cal Thomas**

Every president sooner or later gets around to using God as one of his special assistants. Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives have done it. Richard Nixon used to hold Sunday services in the White House; he would invite "politically correct" clergy who never questioned his policies. Lyndon Johnson sought the help of various clergy as he fought the Vietnam War abroad and increasing antiwar sentiment at home. President Reagan enjoyed the almost universal approval of "conservative evangelical pastors and lay people. All presidents try to baptize their policies as if God needed government to achieve His purposes, which the Scriptures say are not "Man's ways."

President Clinton seems to have taken a page from Jimmy Carter (taken a page from Clinton acknowledged that some of his policies could be wrong). Clinton, like Carter, comes from a Baptist background, and he and Carter belong to the "moderate" wing of the denomination, which often sees government

as redeemer and the facilitator of a liberal political agenda.

Along these lines, there is one serious flaw in Clinton's otherwise commendable remarks. It is his contention that government can create the "common good" in America. In fact it is not government but "we the people" who create the common good — by acting responsibly by making millions of personal decisions that can collectively project goodness in our society.

Perhaps the most revealing comment made by the president was that God's will is "difficult to know; even harder to do." This view is what divides those who believe that God had enough strength left over after creating the universe to cause those He had created to accurately write down how we could find Him, and what He requires of us. For those who believe the Bible is a collection of nice thoughts, some of them "inspired," which need our interpretation to bring them into our day.

The policies and lifestyles that emanate from each of these views are irreconcilable because they lead to different conclusions. Chief among these differences is the purpose of government. The conservative theological view is that we need government because we are sinners. If we will not be constrained from within by the pres-

ence and power of God, we must be restrained from without by the power of the state, acting as God's agent, in order to conform people to a standard of righteousness and thus to promote the general welfare. The other side considers government to be a savior, supporting us financially, healing our ills, creating our morality — doing the work that was traditionally the province of individual responsibility, the family and the church.

President Clinton grew up in the "God is dead" generation, in which many people thought they could do without God. Recently, a number of prominent children of this era have been trying to "resurrect God." To those who never buried Him, this new "god" is unrecognizable — made in the image of man rather than the reverse. Critics could dismiss this new spirituality as an incoherent political tactic, and it may turn out to be just that.

But President Clinton has pledged to hold a series of informal meetings with religious leaders, including some of a more conservative stripe. One hopes these will have a positive impact on his life. As for the impact they will make on public policy, consider the former presidents and don't hold your breath.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## For Clinton, faith really does have place in politics

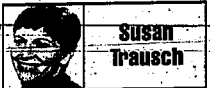
A lot of people probably think Bill Clinton gave a splendid speech Monday when he told religious leaders at a White House prayer breakfast that faith has a place in politics.

"The old 'God Bless America' refrain" says the author, "is looking at her watches and waiting for the national health care war to start. 'Wake me up when Bob Dole comes on.'"

"They're partly right. Faith is an old subject. But trying to speak one's mind about it, particularly when one is the president of the United States, takes some guts."

"Oh, sure, presidents are supposed to pray, and they're supposed to be in church, and the government prints 'In God We Trust' on our money, but Washington doesn't do religion. Separation of church and state — and all that."

With the exception of Jimmy Carter in recent times, most presidents have done a nice job of being religious without getting into the particulars of what that means and how that works in a town where the Golden Rule is. Do not suppose before they do unto you:



**Susan Trausch**

Carter, a Yale professor. He urged the group and the country to read it because it "has a lot of these issues out there that I am trying to grapple with."

There's another thing presidents aren't supposed to do in public, grapple. They are supposed to carry their faith neatly in an inside pocket, not let it spill out onto the desk or podium where it might spread and develop a life of its own.

The same could be said for people in business or journalism or other "sophisticated" trades when talking about "God stuff" is considered rather primitive and irrelevant. It's OK to be passionate about the American Civil Liberties Union, but not about the Bible study group.

That sort of excitement gets one labeled "some kind of religious nut." Talking about family and community values gets one dismissed, as Clinton pointed out, because people say, "Oh, you're just being a right-winger."

The president called for the country to peel off the labels and look at what connects us instead of what separates us. He asked that we approach our spirituality "with a certain amount of humility" and not assume that "God is on our side, and therefore against our opponent."

"If people of faith treat issues about which they disagree as nothing more than a cause for a screaming match, then we also trivialize religion in our country and we undermine the ability to approach one another with respect and trust and faith," Clinton said.

And he added, "I say that not just to those who disagree with me on some of the particularly contentious

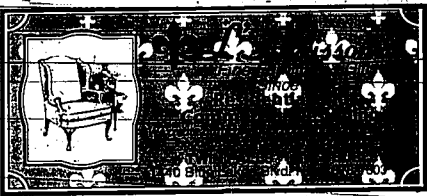
issues, but also to those who agree with me."

Not bad for a guy who spent the first seven months of his presidency making a pounding from just about everybody.

He could have smiled and waved and gone into his office on his first day back. He could have mumbled the predictable quotes about "feeling rested and ready to work." He could have stuck with the issues.

But he stuck his neck out. I hope he does more of that.

Susan Trausch is a Boston-Globe columnist.



## Letter

### Support levy, provide enough materials for all

The Twin Falls School District is asking you to vote on a supplemental levy next Wednesday. I am a taxpayer in another school district and understand that our taxes are going up on all levels. I sympathize with you.

I teach school in Twin Falls, my students will be coming to school next Tuesday, and I am wondering

how I can explain to them why there are only enough books for 27 of them, only 30 desks in the room, and there are 32 of them eager to be educated.

Please voters in Twin Falls, help me to understand how you can turn down this much-needed levy. Better turn to a child and tell them they are not worthy of a few more dollars.

**PAT LUCHT**  
Hansen

to have freedom from religion. Clinton told the 60 people attending the breakfast, "I mean that those of us who have faith shouldn't frankly admit that we are animated by that faith; that we try to live by it, and it does affect what we feel, what we think and what we do."

He announced that he'd read a moving book while on vacation "The Culture of Disbelief: How American Law and Politics Trivialize Religious Devotion" by Stephen

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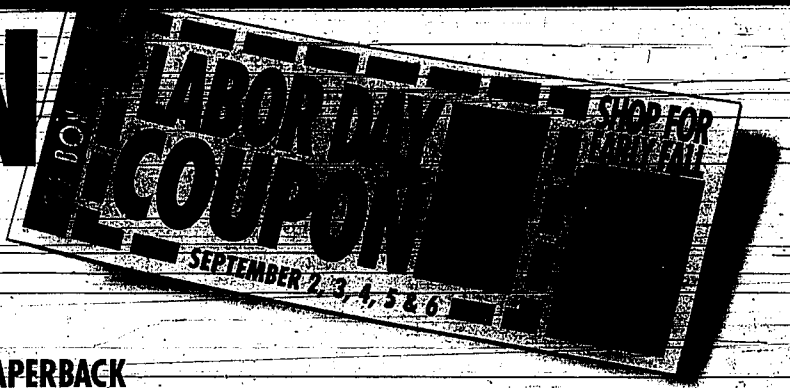
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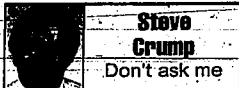
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Donny was his name, and Donny was a little nervous.

He asked for a glass of water, then spilled it on his sample Concordance of Knowledge. He unfolded his illustrious resume, which included the Olympics and Rainy Day Activities for Kids and couldn't fold it back up.

Then he tripped over my youngest kid's hamster cage and spilled his flash cards down the back of the piano.

"First sale?" I guessed.

"Not exactly, sir," I said, "I used to be in venetian blinds."

After an hour of declaiming about the mean temperature in Yerevan, Armenia, and the boiling point of mercury, Donny was ready to close the sale.

"And the benefits of this coordinated system of knowledge can be yours for just..."

I leaned forward on the couch. My schoolbag was full of books, and everything. The kids dropped their Nintendo controls and turned around. Even the hamster seemed to be hanging on Donny's every word.

"This is really embarrassing, Mr. and Mrs. Crump, but I don't know." "How could you not know?" I screamed.

"I've never made a sale before, sir, which means I'm not yet eligible for the company's Achievers Club. Only those in the Achievers Club get to know the price."

"Then, how, may I ask, does your company ever sell any encyclopedias?"

The color drained from Donny's face and his jug ears seemed to jut out a bit more.

"I... I don't know, sir," he asked. "But I could look it up."

He left, promising to return with the answer, but he never did.

Guess he couldn't find an encyclopedia.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

## District tactics anger parent leaders

### Parent-group heads say they'll vote 'yes' to keep valuable programs

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leaders of two parent-teacher groups have accused the Twin Falls School District of cutting its school crossing guard program in a political maneuver to pass a levy election Wednesday. "I think it is a political blackmail thing," said Anita Henna, a board member of the Lincoln Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

Nancy Strand, Parent Teacher Organization president for Sawtooth Elementary School, said the School Board deliberately placed this emotional child-safety issue before voters to improve the levy's chances.

"It's sad that something life-threatening was cut," Lincoln PTA President Vickie Bolyard said. "I think it was terribly unwise."

On Wednesday, the day after Twin Falls students will return to school, voters will decide on a \$400,000 supplemental tax levy. If it passes, the money will go for a variety of expenses, including crossing guards, textbooks, school nursing, teacher aides and coaching salaries, among other items.

If it fails, school officials say those items will be sacrificed.

Despite the parent-group leaders' criticism of district officials, they say they plan to vote for the levy anyway. They strongly support education, and the crossing guard

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PTA President Vickie Bolyard

program is critically needed, they say.

But putting the crossing guard program at risk makes them angry, they say.

Strand said she is skeptical that the board could not have found less-important items to cut out of its budget than crossing guards and the school nursing program.

Bolyard said she is terrified for children returning to school on Tuesday without crossing guards to help them across some dangerous streets.

"We've had near-misses in the past," Bolyard said. "I'm scared to death."

Wednesday's levy would provide \$16,000 for crossing guards. Board Chairman Steve Tolman said if the levy passes, the district will hire the crossing guards within a few days after the election, Tolman said.

Tolman sympathized with parents' concern about the lack of crosswalk helpers, but he noted that children have crossed streets safely on their way to school for ages.

"To a parent of a young child, I'm sure it's unsettling,"

he said. But in a budget crunch the district must prioritize programs, and the state does not require crossing guards, he said.

Henna contends that even if the district doesn't have a legal obligation to have crossing guards, it has a moral obligation.

The parent-teacher groups are working on meeting the need in the absence of district-paid guards.

Bolyard said Lincoln Principal Ted Poppewell called her on Friday asking her to look for volunteers to walk kids across the busy intersection of Second Avenue North and Third Street.

Bolyard has agreed to serve as a crossing guard on Tuesday and is looking for volunteers to help, she said.

The district should not have waited until the day before Labor Day Weekend to contact the PTA, Henna said.

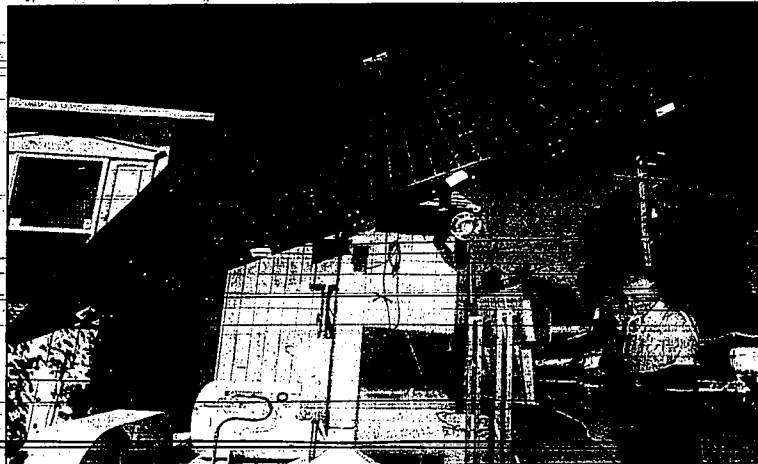
Poppewell could not be reached for comment on Friday.

Strand said the Sawtooth group has worked out a deal with the district to pay the wages of three crossing guards who serve Sawtooth. The group has set aside \$2,600 to pay for crossing guards all year, if necessary, she said.

Strand said she is concerned for schools whose parent groups can't afford to pay for crossing guards.

If the levy fails, all parent-teacher groups ought to unite and try to hire all the former crossing guards, she said.

## Sun-sational



A display of solar panels for use in rural areas attracts the attention of Howard Metaker of Buhl, right, and Phil Auth of Berger at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

## Solar energy reaches far corners

By Mick Normington Times-News writer

FILER — As a means of reducing its costs, Idaho Power is now offering solar energy to its more remote customers.

Dennis Brunk of Idaho Power is displaying the new solar system at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Idaho Power will set up solar panels and a solar-powered electrical systems for cabins, farms and ranches in remote areas where it would be too costly for the utility to string power lines, Brunk said.

"This isn't designed to go in downtown Twin Falls, because it's still cheaper to use the traditional lines for power," Brunk said.

Idaho Power experimented with the concept of individual solar generators on a ranch south of Boise two years ago. The solar cells collected enough energy to run an irrigation pump for the rancher's crops as well as provide some power to the rancher's home.

And Idaho Power set up solar panels last month to run water pumps on farms in the Three Creek area southwest of Twin Falls.

The solar panels create direct current, or DC, electricity,

which is used to run most water pumps. Converter equipment can transform the electricity to alternating current, or AC, that is used in homes.

"When people contact us the first thing we need to know is what their needs are or what their load is. Then the system can be fit to meet their needs," Brunk said.

The solar panels are continuously turned to face the sun by an internal motor.

But the solar generator isn't designed to provide all the power for a home or farm. People who get the solar system must also get energy efficient appliances and light bulbs, Brunk said. And they should keep their oil- or gasoline-powered generators to supplement their energy needs. And those generators also are needed as a backup for cloudy days.

But solar generators run quieter, need less maintenance and cause less pollution than oil- and gasoline-powered generators.

Idaho Power installs, maintains and owns the solar generators. Monthly bills are based on how much electricity customers use.

A medium-sized home using the solar generator would have monthly power bills of \$185 to \$220 a month, according to Idaho Power.

And customers must also agree to use the solar generators for at least five years.

## Johnson becomes Miss Rodeo Idaho 1994

The Times-News

Carrie Johnson was crowned the new Miss Rodeo Idaho Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Johnson of Eagle, is the daughter of Tom and Sandi Johnson. She is the reigning Pocahontas Frontier Rodeo Queen.

She beat out nine other contestants in the four-day contest that began last week.

Johnson, a 5 foot, 8 inch blonde with blue eyes, plans to teach mathematics at the junior high level.

Her hobbies include breakaway roping, team roping, hunting and skiing.

Johnson will go on to compete in the Miss Rodeo America contest, scheduled for December of next year in Las Vegas during the National Finals Rodeo.

Contestants were judged on poise, personality, appearance, speech, horsemanship and how photogenic they were.

A panel of judges met with each contestant several times.

Former Miss Rodeo Queen Crista Lu Madsen will be among the 40 state queens at this year's Miss Rodeo America pageant.

Johnson is eligible for tuition scholarships from the College of Southern Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, Lewis and Clark State College, as well as cash scholarships.

## Dead agent's family feels victimized by high court

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — On Jan. 12, 1989, former Twin Falls resident Brent "Snake" Jacobson found two robbery suspects hiding in a wooded ravine west of Sandpoint.

The confrontation erupted into a barrage of gunfire that left Jacobson dead, the first U.S. Forest Service law-enforcement officer to die in the line of duty.

More than four years later, members of Jacobson's family say they've been victimized again — this time by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The justices last month unanimously overturned the death penalty against the man convicted of killing Jacobson.

"I'm just ashamed of them," said Jacobson's younger brother, Craig Jacobson of Idaho Falls. "It's absolutely the worst message to send."

"It was like getting kicked in the stomach," said his wife, Kim.

Twin Falls, honored by the Forest Service for heroism in a summer ceremony in 1989.

James Pratt, of Indian Hills, Colo., killed Jacobson, during the shootout. A day earlier, Pratt and his brother, Joseph, of Sandpoint, escaped into the woods after holding a Sagile family hostage in a robbery that netted \$12.

Court testimony never determined who fired first when Jacobson and a Bonner County sheriff's deputy found the Pratt brothers. But the first blast from James Pratt's shotgun struck Jacobson in the back and legs, shoving a major artery. Jacobson bled to death in the snow.

Both Pratt brothers were convicted in June 1989 of first-degree murder and more than a dozen other felonies. James Pratt

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## Firefighters torch building in training session

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It isn't everyday that you see the Twin Falls Fire Department deliberately set fire to an abandoned building, but that's what happened at approximately 10 a.m. Saturday.

Firefighters, who were actually conducting a training exercise, cordoned off an area on the corner of Third Street North and Third Avenue North.

Formerly the Nielsen School of Dance, the site is now owned by Bravo Investment Services. Captain Monte Lee of the Twin Falls Fire Department said he thought the site was going to be converted into a parking area.

"We like buildings like this," said Battalion Chief Bill Windsor. "It helps us in our training exercises. We don't get an opportunity like this very often to have an actual hands-on experience."

Fire fighting crews had spent the last four days practicing rescue techniques within the vacant building. Exercises included placing a smoke machine in the basement and having crews retrieve a dummy. Firefighters also practiced forced entry exercises prior to setting the building alight, Lee said.

The fire department extinguished the flames approximately an hour after starting the blaze. At approximately 4:30 p.m. Saturday all that remained of the structure was the cement foundation.

## Today's fair events

- FILER — The following are the events scheduled for today at the Twin Falls County Fair.
- Free Stage sponsor — Kety's Breakfast & Lunch
- Noon — Gates and Carnival open
- Noon — Buildings open
- Noon — Pitting Zoo opens, South Park
- 12:30 p.m. — Regional Sales Show, Beef Show, Ring
- 1 p.m. — 4-H Round Robin Showmanship, Swine Show Ring
- 1 p.m. — Stock Dog Trials, Zephath Arena
- 1 p.m. — Jersey Show, Dairy Show Ring
- 1 p.m. — Lori Head Dance Studio, Free Stage
- 2 p.m. — Ag In Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion
- 2:30 p.m. — Larry Curtis and the College of Southern Idaho
- 3 p.m. — Swing Band, Free Stage
- 3:30 p.m. — Janet Greenwell and the Bermuda Cowboys, Free Stage
- 4 p.m. — Ag In Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion
- 4 p.m. — Ewe Lead Fashion Show, Sheep Show Ring
- 4:30 p.m. — Untouchables, Free Stage
- 6 p.m. — Ag In Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion
- 6:30 p.m. — Tanya Tucker and Joe Dille concert, Rodeo Arena
- 7 p.m. — Karaoke, Free Stage
- 9 p.m. — Tanya Tucker and Joe Dille concert, Rodeo Arena
- 10 p.m. — Buildings close

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# Oregon man receives minor injuries in 1-vehicle accident

**The Times-News** — A one-vehicle rollover early Saturday morning left an Oregon man hospitalized with minor injuries.

Steven Ingram, 41, of Springfield, Ore., was apparently driving his tractor-trailer westbound on Interstate 86 and

lost control of the vehicle when it overturned, according to the Oregon State Police dispatcher.

When Ingram tried to make the curve onto Interstate 84, he was traveling too fast, lost control of the vehicle and rolled the vehicle, the ISP dispatcher said.

The accident was reported to the ISP at 5:38 a.m.

Ingram was cited for "failure to stay in the designated lane," the dispatcher said.

Ingram was transported to Cassin Memorial Hospital in Medical Center, Sunday evening for his injuries, which included "mostly cuts and bruises," said Marilyn King, a nurse at the hospital.

# Copper company blows 750-foot mining smokestack into rubble

McGILL, Nev. (AP) — A land-park smokestack 200 feet taller than the Washington Monument was blasted into rubble Saturday at a former Kennecott copper smelter site, creating one of the last reminders of copper's era as king in this struggling mining region.

"I don't think it should go," said Vicki Udy, who grew up in McGill and returned from Sandy, Utah, to watch the demolition.

"The lights on that smokestack were the first thing you saw coming back here and you knew you were close to home."

But the 750-foot stack had become useless, faultily to Kennecott Nevada Copper Co., which closed in 1977, an orange ball of flame 50 feet high enveloped the base, accompanied by a shuddering thump, sending it toppling northeastward into the desert.

Kathy Kaiser of Ely, who designed the obligatory 200-foot-tall smokestack such an event, said she wished she had pondered longer on her "Blow Your Stack" logo with its tower snapping in the middle.

"I thought on Friday, it should have been 'Boom and Bust,' because one boom and the stack is blown," she said. "The town has been boom and bust how many times?"



A landmark smokestack, which stands 200 feet taller than the Washington Monument, is toppled into rubble Saturday at the former Kennecott Corp. smelter site in McGill, Nev.

While the Kennecott Mining Co. plans to rejuvenate the former Kennecott pits in nearby Ruby, the stack could never be used again because of changes in EPA regulations, according to Kenneth N. Orgill, Kennecott's superintendent of reclamation.

The company also was concerned that the structure might begin crumbling or that some daredevil would attempt to scale it.

The demolition was a bittersweet climax to the annual picnic in this hamlet-12 miles north of Ely, where plywood covers the windows of many of the homes and businesses in a town Kennecott built.

Jacque Moore, a member of the McGill Town Council, has spent the past three months coordinating the picnic and its finale. She said the full meaning of the demolition didn't hit her until she looked at the smokestack through the viewfinder of her video camera seconds before it fell.

"I realized this was it," she said. "They said this would be the last smoke coming out of the stack. I was saddened by it."

## For the record

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

- William L. McCall Jr., 39, 412 Seventh Ave. N. Butn.
- Shawn D. Goodwin, 25, Route 1, box 166, Salmon.

**SUBURBAN**, **Wilder, 28, 122 Orchard Dr.**

- Ronald L. Filson, 46, 383 Eastland Dr. S.
- James A. Johnson, 22, 914 Nevada St., Gooding.
- Brandt Lee, 26, Casa Grande No. 47, Filer.
- Femi N. Thomas, 28, Rt. 1, box 128, Hagerman.

Driving under the influence arraignment:

- Steven R. Wallin, 36, 511 State St., No. 5, Hagerman, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed.
- Jerry W. Rollins, 55, no address given.

pleaded guilty, bond set at \$5,000.

- Joseph A. Cisneros, 41, no permanent address, felony driving under the influence, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence sentences:

- Leon G. Dwyer, 79, 830 Bowlers Ct., Filer, 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.
- Trinidad Moreno-Solis, 33, 346 East 3400 North, Castelford, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
- Clayton Dean Webb, 30, 221 Robbins No. A, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended with credit for time served, six months probation, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Cindy Jane Brannon, 31, 2239 Orchard St., 92 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

- Mary Rose Wilson, 40, 320 N. Brookway, Buhl, two days in jail, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
- Charles Herrick Sr., 47, 305 Fourth Ave. S., 30 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
- Ruben Garza, 22, 235 Rome, P.O. box 719, Castelford, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, six months probation, driving privileges suspended 30 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.
- Charles D. Tipton, 54, 117 Sixth St., Filer, 106 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
- Brian Quinn Galley, 26, 124 Brookline N., 105 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
- Robert Clarence Martin, 45, 902 Commercial Ave., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

## Death notices

**Walter Martinez** — JACKPOT, Nev. — Walter Martinez, 60, of Jackpot, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Guy E. Sweet** — EDEN — Guy E. Sweet, 90, of Eden, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993, at St. Mary's Care Center in Twin Falls.

A private service will be held at Hazelton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Harvey Alfred Montgomery**, of Chandler, Ariz., and formerly of Holister, graveside service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

**Norman Paul Leatham**, of Burley, 2 Tuesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Emmy C. Wood**, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Boise and Hammet Valley, graveside service 10 a.m. Wednesday, Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Memorial celebration 2 p.m. Wednesday, Whitney Baptist Church, 2309 W. Doran St. in Boise. Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

## Hospital

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** and Della Borrayo of Wendell.

Admitted:

- Tara Rae Brodshaw and Cathryn Lee, both of Twin Falls.
- Ronda Barnes and Matthew Hitz, both of Jerome, Nev.

**Released**

- Dorothy Gantvahl of Elmore.
- Robert Lewis of Jerome.
- Zane Walker of Rupert.
- Walter Martinez of Jackpot, Falls.

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## Indian drums, chants comfort woman with disease for 6 years

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The sounds of Indian drums and chanting have comforted Justine Noerring for six years, ever since her doctors found her liver in danger from a failing liver.

Noerring, of Salt Lake City, has lupoid hepatitis, a slow and progressive disease that slowly is rendering her liver useless. Without a transplant her doctors say she could die within a year.

Not Indian and raised in a Mormon family, the 21-year-old Noerring said she turned to aspects of American Indian spiritualism to ease her anguish.

"Its traditions of harmony with nature, healing and the power of spirit," she said, "have helped me deal with being sick a lot better."

Added her mother, Lynn Noerring: "It's what's kept her going. And personally, I don't 'cut what faith it is as long as she believes in something."

The Noerring family is struggling to raise \$125,000, the amount needed to

qualify for the liver transplant waiting list at LDS Hospital. Insurance will pay about \$100,000, and they're relying on donations for the rest.

It is a common story.

The national Network of Organ Sharing in Richmond, Va., has more than 25,000 potential organ recipients on its register. At LDS Hospital, 11 patients are on the liver waiting list and about the same number are in line to be listed.

Liver transplants require a match between donor and recipient in the size of the organ as well as blood type. Physicians have told the Noerings it could take more than six months for the right organ to surface.

Years of high-dosage steroid treatment have added 75 pounds to Noerring's frame. Her health and morale fluctuate, say her parents.

"Because of the illness she's had, the effect of the disease — Noerring is deprived of her passions for hunting, four-wheeling and motorcycling. She

works when she can as a beautician.

Noerring first heard the rhythms of Indian drumming two years ago at a powwow in Ogden. She remembers being "shocked and surprised at how good the sounds made me feel."

Since then, she has attended as many powwows as possible. Recently, friends and strangers from a dozen tribes honored her with a powwow of her own in Burley, Clatsop. The day of blessing drums, fancy dancing, and Navajo tacos culminated with the rare, blowing of a sacred eagle whistle.

A few tribal members questioned holding one of the most basic of Indian rites on behalf of a white person, said Sandra Donaldson, a family friend and Cherokee.

But for most participants it made sense, she said.

"That's the spirit of a powwow, to help those who need help," Donaldson said. "That's part of our traditions and customs; that you're giving something but you're getting more in return."

## Obituaries



**Ruby Hendrickson** — Ruby Hendrickson, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning Sept. 4, 1993, at her home following an extended illness.

She was born May 13, 1913, in Hagerman, Idaho, to William A. and Loreta Furniss Allen. She married Lester Hendrickson in Centerville, Mo., on Jan. 20, 1937. She was a lifelong member of the Reorganized LDS Church. She was very active in the church and taught Sunday School for many years. She enjoyed camping, fishing, horse and raveling with her family. She had a great love for horses and all animals. She had a special love for birds. She enjoyed playing the accordion.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls; one daughter, Sheryl Hamlin of Centerville, Mo.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; five step-grandchildren and six step-great-grandchildren; three brothers: George Allen of Buckner, Mo.; Joe Allen of American Falls and Bud Allen of King Hill; and one sister, Willie Allen of Mountain Home. She was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters; three brothers and her first husband.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 7, 1993, at the Reorganized LDS Church, corner of Third and Orchard in Hagerman, Idaho. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at DeMaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

War II. Keith attended the University of Utah and received his bachelors degree in civil engineering. Keith worked as an engineer for the Idaho Department of Transportation, Meridian, and then for the Twin Falls Highway Department from 1969 to 1982. Keith married Lavern Sawyer on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 1953. She preceded him in death on Nov. 7, 1982.

Keith is survived by two sons, Michael Anderson of Shoshone and Steven Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah; a step-daughter, Pat Haak of Gooding; one granddaughter, Amy of Salt Lake City; two brothers, Mack Anderson of Oregon, Utah, and Blaine Anderson of Provo, Utah; and two sisters, Deon Bailey and Jane Soderberg, both of Bountiful.

Keith had a quick sense of humor, and clearly loved his wife and family.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at DeMaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

**Credit Women's Breakfast Club** and secretary for the Southwest School PTA. She was active in the LDS Church and spent most of her life serving as a teacher in the LDS Primary at the Shoshone Primary School. She loved to read, write poetry, garden, bowl and paint. She also enjoyed all types of crafts and entertaining and the outdoors.

She is survived by four daughters, June Potter of Rupert, Beverly Voelkel of Lewiston, Karol Fiala of Denver, Colo., and Cara Peterson of Burley; one step-daughter, Susanna Passer of Blaine; four sons, Brian of Burley, James of Meridian, Lillie Perry of Nevada and Myrtle Anderson of Preston. She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers, one sister and one granddaughter.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family will greet friends from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

**Zella Smith-Kidd Mulder** — TWIN FALLS — Zella Smith-Kidd Mulder, 74, of Twin Falls and formerly long-time Burley resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1993, at her home in Twin Falls after an extended illness.

She was born July 24, 1919, in Burley to Charles Henry and Lillie Burley. She attended Burley schools and graduated from Burley High School in 1937. She married Jasper Richard Kidd from Burley on July 3, 1938. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on Oct. 8, 1938. After her husband retired, they moved to Hagerman where her husband died on Jan. 19, 1978. She later married Bernard P. Mulder from Twin Falls and they preceded her in death. She worked for C. J. Burley in Burley and Twin Falls for 27 years as a head cashier, credit manager and later as a catalog supervisor. She retired from C. J. Burley in 1978. She served as secretary for the



**Julia W. Brown** — JULIA WOOD BROWN, 91, of Pocatello and formerly of Hazelton, died quietly Friday, Sept. 4, 1993, at Hillcrest Haven in Pocatello.

Julia was born Aug. 28, 1902, in Sonora, Texas. She came with her family to Hazelton in 1908. She graduated from Albion Normal School and had her first teaching assignment at the Dixon School, May 1, 1922. She married William W. Brown in Twin Falls. They had three children, William W. Brown, living in Pocatello, Shirley Anne Dickerson of Hazelton, Utah, and James I. Brown, deceased. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1964.

Surviving are two children, eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She taught in the Hazelton area for many years.

- She was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church where she served in many capacities, including membership on the session.
- A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the Hazelton Cemetery with the Rev. Weston Gray of the Valley Presbyterian Church officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Valley Presbyterian Church, Hazelton, or to the Hazelton Chapter of Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

## Family

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was sentenced to death while in prison. Joseph Pratt was sentenced to life in prison.

But that changed with the Supreme Court's July 27 ruling. The high court said a death sentence was excessive because James Pratt had no prior record of violent crime.

Prosecutors argue that it is a much too lax on major crime.

"Idaho's frame of mind is if you commit crime, we feed and clothe you until you die," he said. "Until it happens to you, it doesn't hit home and you can't communicate the feelings you have."

Jacobson worries the Pratts may yet go to gas for their crimes, and "only death would put that possibility away."

"Every time we get an appeal and diminish a conviction, it's closer to freedom," he said, and his wife added, "I think we're way too lenient. We need to go the other way."

Jacobson admits his feelings have been "biased" by his brother's death, but he said he can't help but feel the state's lawmakers need to enact a tougher death penalty law.

"They have to do it for society," he said. "They have to do it for Idaho."

**The family of Ted L. Anderson** wishes to express heartfelt gratitude to our relatives, friends, and acquaintances for the love and sympathy shown during our recent loss. Your memorials, flowers, food, cards, and personal contacts have been greatly appreciated.

Betty Anderson  
Leonard and Alice Anderson  
Kathy and Paul Stover  
Ellen and Tom Allen

## Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

# Burley youth to ski in Pan American Games

By John J. Herberich  
Times-News Correspondent

**BURLEY** — Not many snow skiers get the opportunity to go skiing during the summer.

Even fewer have the chance to ski with World Cup champions.

But Michael Rockwell of Burley may get to do both.

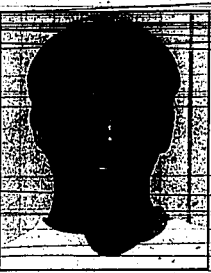
The 16-year-old Burley High School junior was recently selected to participate in the Pan American Games being held in Chile this year.

Located in the Southern hemisphere, it's winter in Chile during our summer.

Rockwell is one of three Americans who will travel to the games as part of a group of Special Olympians.

He will join two other advanced skiers from California and Colorado. Fifteen countries are scheduled to take part and five — the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Chile and Argentina — have selected three Special Olympians each to go.

They will be the fore-runners of the giant slalom event that the world cup



Michael Rockwell To compete in Chile

skiers will participate in, according to Terry Kinkaid, the local coordinator for Burley Special Olympics.

As one of Idaho's top skiers among the Special Olympians, Rockwell has won more than 20 medals since he

began skiing five years ago, Kinkaid said.

He has competed all over the state and last year at the Special Olympic state meet at Sun Valley he won two gold medals.

While excited about being chosen for the Pan American games, Rockwell said he was happy that he wasn't the only American going.

"The thing I was glad about was that they had two other kids from the U.S. who spoke English," Rockwell said.

Rockwell began skiing after moving to Idaho from California through the Cassia County School District's special education program.

Kinkaid said Rockwell's learning disability doesn't affect him physically.

The ski program has been part of special education for 10 years and teaches children 8 and older.

Kinkaid said about 90 percent of the special education people are also involved in Special Olympics. The program has proven highly popular. In the Cassia County School

District, 63 students participate in Special Olympics and 38 are in the ski program.

The trip to Chile is being funded by Special Olympics International with money raised by the North American Police Association.

After being nominated, Rockwell was selected by the alpine director for Special Olympics International.

Recently, Rockwell was saddened to learn that the games have been postponed, and no new date has yet been set.

"We're on standby," Kinkaid said. "The games were originally scheduled to be held Aug. 29 through Sept. 10."

"We weren't sure if it was lack of snow or if it was something more political," she said.

Rockwell, who said he plans to go to trade school and learn auto mechanics after high school, said he might one day teach skiing to youths himself.

As for the hardest part about skiing, he said, "taking your skis off, getting on the bus and going home."

## taxes may increase

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Cassia County residents may see their taxes go up if commissioners pass a proposed budget this week.

The budget will increase \$1.3 million from last year, and the county may increase its levy 12 percent because of spiraling hikes in other costs and loss of some revenue.

"The commissioners have been holding spending down, but sometimes it catches up with you," said county Administrator Tim Hurst.

Also, for the first time in its history, the commission will levy money — a total of \$40,000 — to make up for decreasing income from fines at the port of entry.

If the budget passes, residents paying \$167 in property taxes on a home assessed at \$50,000 for property tax purposes would see an increase to \$206, Hurst said.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse.

Another increase is caused by the growing number of Cassia County students attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The county is assessed a certain amount for each county resident taking classes. Last year, the amount was \$150,000, but this year it doubled to \$300,000, Hurst said.

The budget also includes a 5 percent raise for county employees, he said.

Despite the costs associated with federally mandated safer landfills, the county's solid waste budget decreased \$8,000 to \$692,000, Hurst said.

The county has continued to charge the solid waste fee it had when it ran the incinerator near Heyburn.

That has allowed the county to build up its solid waste funds in preparation for the Subtitle D mandate, Hurst said.

The county budgeted \$361,000 for indigent care, the same amount as last year.

Hurst said there is some question what will become of the state's catastrophic insurance fund, which Gov. Cecil Andrus refused to fund this year. The fund is used to pay any indigent claim over \$10,000.

Hurst said counties are taking a wait-and-see approach to Andrus' veto of the fund.

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## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

**Church offers community health fair**

**RUPERT** — A community health fair is scheduled for 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert First Christian Church.

The blood chemistry analysis and PSA serum test will cost \$10 each and a tetanus injection update will cost \$5. Other miscellaneous free health screens will also be available.

For more information, call 435-0481. The event is sponsored by Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

**Court rejects plea for lesser sentence**

**BOISE** — The Idaho Supreme Court last week turned down a request from Terrence Robert Lund of Cassia County.

The court ruled Lund couldn't change his prison sentence of one to three years for two counts of driving without a license and bail jumping. The court rejected his claim that he didn't receive a speedy trial.

**Burley City Council to meet Tuesday**

**BURLEY** — The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include a discussion of vacating an easement near Wendy's Restaurant under construction in North Burley, a change of a transformer for the new hospital, consideration of a salary adjustment and landscaping the old City Hall site.

Compiled from staff reports

## Mini-Cassia hospitals

- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted**
- Jody Johnson, Karla Robinson and Shonay Waldemar, all of Burley; and Robin Piper of Oakley.
- Released**
- Sara Christensen, Valentino Gomez, Agatha Hedden, Marla Helms, Kent Karlson, Robert Simpson and Alice Wolfe, all of Burley.
- Births**
- A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robinson and to Shonay Waldemar, all of Burley.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Released**
- Nada Wilson, Melvin Anderson, Mary Frances Creason, Amparo Reiles and Margarite Walker, all of Rupert; and Roxyann Carper of Minidoka.

## Hispanic Yellow Pages helps immigrants find each other

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A couple who founded the Paginas Amarillas Hispanic, or the Hispanic Yellow Pages, say the directory helps recent immigrants connect with other Spanish-speaking people in Utah.

Ana Maria Fereaday, a native of Peru, founded the directory with her husband, Bruce. The business has grown threefold since 5,000 copies of the 16-page book first were published in May 1992. The fourth edition, due in October, will have more than 50 pages and 50,000 copies.

"This is like a bridge," said Ana Maria Fereaday. "Recent immigrants still have to learn English, but this helps them until they get the knowledge."

She came up with the idea when her

parents emigrated from Peru. They spoke no English and had a tough time arranging basic services. Their daughter figured other people were having the same problems.

The business is a two-person operation. Ana Maria Fereaday sells, networks, organizes and translates, while her husband, a professional printer, designs. The couple try to keep rates down. Business cards sized ads cost \$30, for six months. The book itself is free.

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## Wyoming surveyors fight desire to move Yellowstone marker

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Professional pride overcame temptation when Mike Quinn and Rich Greenwood had a chance to enlarge Wyoming and shrink Montana at the same time.

Of course, the fact that some Montana surveyors had accompanied the two Wyoming surveyors to the northwestern corner of Wyoming also convinced them not to move a 1874 marker that delineates the two states.

"We were going to move the marker down the hill so we wouldn't have to keep buying those Montana fishing licenses," joked Quinn.

The surveyors from the two states spent last weekend bushwhacking in the woods of Yellowstone to search for the marker, which had last been spotted in 1980.

The venture was a bit of "extracurricular surveying" for fun and to observe history, Greenwood said. About 35 surveyors and their friends made the expedition.

"Our job is to identify and perpetuate the original position of corners," Greenwood said. "All of us are surveyors and we spend a fair amount of time looking for old corners, but this corner is a little more significant than most we find in our day-to-day practice — and this one hadn't been found in a while."

The marker is located on a ridge east of the Gallatin River and south of Specimen Creek. The surveyors used notes written by the 1874 survey team to locate it.

When the marker was planted in 1874 to denote the northwestern corner of the Wyoming territory the surveyors also marked the spot with a tree, chopped down to 10 feet tall and placed flat on all four sides of the tree. The surveyors had carved "Montana," and the southeast side carried "Wyoming." The other two sides denoted the longitude and latitude of the location.

However, that tree apparently was destroyed during the 1988 forest fires that swept Yellowstone, Quinn said.

Along with finding the original 1874 marker, the Wyoming and Montana surveyors found two more that had "Wyoming" and "Wyo" carved into them.

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## Magic Valley/Idaho

# 2 jurors pay personal visit to scene of shootout, talk with Weaver

**BONNERS FERRY (AP)** — Two of the jurors who decided the Randy Weaver-Kevin Harris murder and conspiracy case felt so strongly about it that last week they paid a personal visit to the northern Idaho mountaintop where three people died.

For Jurors Dorothy Mitchell and Dorothy Michel, nothing less than a personal inspection of the Weaver cabin would do, along with visits with the two defendants.

"It's not one of those things you just walk out of the courtroom and it's over," Hoffman said.

The two white separatists, Weaver and Harris, were charged by the federal government with murder, conspiracy and other charges after a

July 24, 1992, shootout near the Weaver cabin outside Naples in northern Idaho. A federal marshal, William Degan; Weaver's son, Samuel, 14 and wife Vicki all died in the shootout and an ensuing 11-day standoff with federal agents.

Hoffman, Mitchell and the other jurors acquitted Harris on all charges. Weaver was convicted on two minor charges of failure to appear. The jurors said that wouldn't have happened if Weaver hadn't admitted in a previous newspaper interview that he had no intention of appearing in the court on the charges.

The trial lasted eight weeks and the jurors deliberated 170 hours. That left the jurors aching to know

more, and they finally arranged a personal visit to the scene. They also met with Weaver at the Ada County Jail and Harris went with them when they went to the cabin.

"It was an incredibly emotional experience," said Hoffman. "We see Sammy's shoes and see Vicki's dresses and you see her kitchen and we see the way they had everything, their books — it was incredibly touching."

"What we saw there was a family and how they lived," she said. "It looked like they had it pretty well figured out how they could live the life they wanted — it was beautiful, she said."

Mitchell said the jurors enjoyed a face-to-face visit with Harris, who

turned 26 this summer.

"We sat across that floor for two months and looked at him and we never heard his voice and never even got to say hello to him," she said.

Hoffman added, "That was quite a frustration because we really wanted to go up and say 'Congratulations, we are glad you are out.'"

The jury was sequestered, and that turned out to be extremely difficult. Mitchell said jurors were confined by guards to one wing of a hotel.

Phones, television and even alarm clocks were removed from the rooms.

"If they took us for a walk in the evening they would try to find some place where there weren't any people," Mitchell said. "They quit taking

us out to restaurants to eat because they would have to go into the restaurants first and take all the newspapers and they would have to find some kind of special room so we could be in there alone," she said.

Hoffman said there was a lot of stress, with about five jurors "really hard-core" for acquittal, about four just as convinced the defendants were guilty and "the rest of us were not sure."

Both jurors said they're not convinced justice was done in the long Boise trial.

"It's hard for me not to think that some kind of justice should be done," Hoffman said. "I feel that there are two (other) deaths and no one has

been held responsible for them."

"That is something I feel really strongly about and I am anxious to see what happens with Randy's sentencing — this is something that hasn't really been completed."

Weaver is to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge later this month.

They said many jurors had extensive knowledge of the case through newspaper and television coverage and came into the courtroom with a strong bias.

Both said the defense attorneys in the case, Gerry Spence, David Newlin and Chuck Peterson did a good job, Hoffman said the prosecutors weren't as clear and brought up a lot of irrelevant matter.

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Friday: Chicken burger.

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Wednesday: Turkey in gravy.  
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Friday: Hamburger.

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Tuesday: Pizza.  
Wednesday: Baked chicken.  
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Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (hot) hamburger, line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
Tuesday: Corn dog.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheddar.  
Thursday: Hamburger gravy.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Tuesday: Slippy joes.  
Wednesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich.  
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Friday: Enchiladas.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.  
Wednesday: Egg and toast.  
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.  
Friday: Pancake and link sausage.  
Lunch:  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza.  
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

**MURTAUGH**  
Tuesday: Fish nuggets.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak.  
Friday: Burrito.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.  
Tuesday: Cereal and pop-tart.  
Wednesday: Pancake and ham slice.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs with ham.  
Friday: French toast.  
Lunch:  
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Wednesday: Crisp beef taco.

Thursday: Bacon burger.  
Friday: Baked chicken.

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Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
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Wednesday: Italian spaghetti.  
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.  
Friday: Crispy burrito.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.  
Tuesday: Deli sandwich.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.  
Thursday: French dip sandwich.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

**VALLEY**  
Tuesday: Com dog.  
Wednesday: Chicken filet.  
Thursday: Hamburger.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

**WENDELL**  
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
Tuesday: Hot dog.  
Wednesday: Super nachos.  
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.  
Friday: Pizza.

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Idaho/West

# Actor hurt in fatal car crash

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Actor F. Murray Abraham was hurt in a two-car collision on a mountain highway that killed one man and injured two others, authorities said.

The Washington State Patrol said the car Abraham was driving collided with a car driven by Guy E. Kezzenberg, 28, of Fall City, Wash., shortly before 10 p.m. Friday.

Kezzenberg died of internal injuries at the scene. Abraham, 53, of New York City, was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Central Washington Hospital in Wenatchee with a fractured wrist and facial lacerations, a nursing supervisor said.

An unidentified man in the car driven by Kezzenberg was taken to Central Washington Hospital and later airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

The man, described as being in his early 20s, was in serious condition with head and abdominal injuries, said Rosie Davis, nursing supervisor at Harborview.



Abraham

Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

The accident was at the intersection of Washington 97 and U.S. 2, about 19 miles west of Wenatchee, where Abraham has been working on a film.

Kezzenberg had been northbound on State Route 97 and Abraham was eastbound on Highway 2 when the vehicles collided in the eastbound lane of U.S. 2, the patrol said. There is a stop sign for Washington 97 at the intersection, said WSP Officer G. Pohl.

Pohl said the cause of the accident was under investigation and no citations had been issued. "We're not allowed to indicate any fault," he said.

Abraham was alone in the 1993 Chevrolet Lumina he was driving. He was wearing a seat belt, but Kezzenberg was not, the patrol said.

Abraham won a 1985 Academy Award for best actor for his portrayal of Mozart's rival Salieri in the film "Amadeus." He has been in Wenatchee area working on the film "Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back." The movie stars actor C-3PO.

Anna Southall, a spokeswoman for New Line Cinema, the production company, said Abraham was expected to return to work on the film soon.

U.S. 2, which crosses Stevens Pass, is a major route across Washington's Cascade mountains, while Washington 97 crosses Swauk Pass to the south.



U.S. Forest Service preservation expert Bernie Weisgerber, left, and Norm Abram, star of the PBS show "This Old House," look over one of the walls of the 90-year-old lodge that the two helped refurbish in the Washakie Wilderness Area near Mediatage, Wyo.

# 'This Old House' saves historic Wyoming lodge

WASHAKIE WILDERNESS, Wyo. (AP) — Norm Abram hadn't met a problem he couldn't conquer with a power tool, but deep within this wilderness area in northwestern Wyoming he was at a loss.

"There wasn't an electrical outlet within miles and generators aren't allowed in designated wilderness," he said.

"Cary, you've got to admit it, you're really missing the power tools up here," Abram, star of the PBS home improvement series, "This Old House," told Cary King as the forester took a break from swinging an axe to notch a log for Anderson Lodge.

"What we really need is a chainsaw," agreed King, a historic building preservation specialist for the U.S. Forest Service.

But federal law prohibits the use of power tools — anything motorized, for that matter — inside wilderness areas such as the Washakie.

That was why Abram, executive producer and director Russell Morsh and the rest of the crew from "This Old House" had ridden by horseback seven miles into the wilderness area to watch Forest Service preservation experts save the 90-year-old lodge listed on the National Historic Register.

For a day in late July, the crew shot Abram and Bernie Weisgerber, the historic building preservation team's leader, as Weisgerber explained the structural problems with the two-story log cabin.

Weisgerber could have been pulled from "central casting" for the show because of his white beard and mustache, wire-framed glasses, curly arms and ever-present cowboy hat and suspenders.

Prior to shooting he pointed out rotting logs at the base of the building, noted the 20-inch difference in height from one end of the lodge to the other and talked about designing a drainage system to funnel spring water from under the structure.

Weisgerber also demonstrated how he and his team used hand tools from an earlier generation to correct the toll

nine decades of neglect had visited on the building.

Broadaxes produced a shower of wooden chips as they were wielded to turn round logs into flat planks, wooden mallets slowly coaxed logs in the cabin's walls begrudgingly back into place, two-man saws cut logs to length.

"We're reusing whatever was good and then we're making new," Weisgerber told Abram when asked about building supplies.

On- and off-camera the same question continued to arise: Why did A.A. Anderson, a renowned artist of his time and an adventurer who convinced President Theodore Roosevelt to create the Yellowstone Timberland Reserve with Anderson as its first superintendent, build the cabin where he did?

Standing at 9,500-foot elevation in the Absaroka Mountains just east of Yellowstone National Park, the cabin sat in a notch in the mountainside with a back-porch view of trees. Remained several hundred yards to the east and Anderson could have looked out at spectacular snowcapped peaks; instead his hired hands no doubt savored that view from a smaller cabin nearby.

While it might have seemed wise 90 years ago to build atop a spring to pipe water inside, decades of water washing against the structure's walls logs seriously rotted some. And the decision to build the cabin against a hillside so Anderson could dig out a wine cellar also proved poor as the hill has slipped a bit, causing additional structural problems for Weisgerber and his team to correct.

Anderson's artistic endeavors offer a possible explanation for the location — he brought two French models to the wilderness to capture on canvas while he was not patrolling the forests surrounding Yellowstone. Perhaps he wanted to paint in privacy.

Morsh wasn't concerned with privacy during the shoot, but rather light. Reaching the site early in the afternoon, the show's executive producer wanted to complete the taping

by sundown.

A wizard at directing — he won Emmys for his talents in 1986, 1988, 1990 and 1992 and is nominated for the same this year — Morsh produced the day's script off the top of his head. He fretted when Abram, Weisgerber or others dropped their lines and constantly worried about the dwindling light and steady drizzle.

"You'll do it until you get it right," he chastised his cast at one point before pausing and then telling them to "catch your breath."

When Abram and Weisgerber taped a segment on the wine cellar, Morsh lamented their lack of astonishment that Anderson would demand one — "A wine cellar?" the director said with great inflection.

"You guys are saying these dropped things with no reaction," a "wine cellar?" repeated Abram, this time with the correct inflection earned by the show's New England agent.

"In the middle of a wilderness?"

"You take your comfort where you can get it, I guess," replied Weisgerber, ad-libbing like a consummate professional.

The taping continued throughout the afternoon as Weisgerber led Abram throughout the lodge, showing him how water pipes were snaked through the fireplace so water could be heated; where a wooden cistern was mounted on a second-story wall so gravity would feed the water to the kitchen below; and pointing to ornately carved spiracles that held up a porch railing.

Sierra Club members who volunteered to spend their vacations toiling logs and stripping bark from them also got bit roles in the production, as Morsh called for them to carry in a log in one scene.

"The noble tree haulers, stand by please," the director said as the scene drew near. "OK, log haulers."

After a steak dinner complete with dessert the cast and crew sat around a fire recounting the day's happenings, musing on Anderson's life and in Weisgerber's case, reflecting on his supporting actor role to Abram.

# ISU wants to spend more in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — If Idaho State University wins approval of its budget requests, the Pocatello school will spend \$120,000 more on programs at Idaho Falls, 40 miles north.

The money is included in Idaho State's \$42.5-million budget request, which goes before the Board of Education meeting this week.

The money fits into Idaho State's plan to increase classes and services at Idaho Falls after the ISU-University of Idaho higher education center opens next year.

But Academics Vice President Michael Gallagher says Idaho Falls programs probably can expect increased funding, even if ISU doesn't get everything it wants.

"What we need to do is support the enrollment growth wherever it's occurring, which I think spells more money for Idaho Falls, any way you want to cut it," Gallagher said.

The Idaho Falls center is scheduled to open in January and will have ISU classroom space for daytime classes. The university delivers the bulk of its Idaho Falls offerings at night.

ISU is seeking \$1.95 million for program improvements. Besides the money for Idaho Falls, the requests include higher faculty salaries, enhanced teacher education programs and expanded health-care programs for clinical psychology and physician assistants.

Gallagher said ISU has been able to increase spending on its Idaho Falls programs by allocating funds it receives for enrollment growth.

For the current school year, the university has boosted spending at Idaho Falls by about \$500,000.

# Ex-McClure aide on Gallatin Group

BOISE (AP) — James A. Goller, who retired in February from the Northwest Power Planning Council, has agreed to join The Gallatin Group as its Boise principal, said Gary Smith, president.

Goller, 67, served six years on the planning council, including terms as chairman and vice chairman. He was chief of staff for Republican senator James McClure until McClure's retirement in 1991. He managed McClure's first campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1986, and served on McClure's staff during his 24-year career in Congress.

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# McCall-area businesses oppose tax

MCCALL (AP) — Business owners say a proposed 1 percent addition to the sales tax would hurt their businesses.

"The City Council is considering asking voters to approve a 1 percent 'resort city' sales tax on top of the state 5 percent tax. The Legislature allows cities with high tourism traffic to impose the tax.

City officials estimate it would amount about \$300,000 per year. The City Council is holding hearings before deciding whether to put the question on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

Raising extra money for needed projects is a good idea, some worry, but they weren't sure that extra sales tax is the best way to do it. "It would give people one more reason to go elsewhere for purchases," said Dan Krabo, who operates a home furnishings store. He said extra sales tax would discourage people from shopping in McCall, especially on big-ticket items.

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Arafat lays reputation, Palestinians' future on line in peace plan

By Ed Blanche  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Yasser Arafat, the embattled PLO chairman, has staked everything in a final gamble to achieve a Palestinian homeland. By all accounts, Arafat is close to securing an interim agreement with Israel for limited Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho. On Saturday he won endorsement of the plan from the PLO's strongest faction, Fatah, and from Jordan's King Hussein.

But the Palestinians are deeply divided. Many of them, including other PLO leaders, fear that the so-called "Gaza-Jericho first" option could in the end mean just "Gaza-Jericho first — and last." They are skeptical of Arafat's claim



Arafat

that this is the initial step toward an independent Palestinian state. Critics say he seems prepared to set aside two long-cherished issues — the future status of Jerusalem and the return of more than 3 million refugees to their ancestral homeland. Arafat apparently believes that if he achieves an agreement, his political fortunes and image as champion of the world's 3.5 million Palestinians will be restored. "It's not just a gamble for Arafat. It's a gamble for all Palestinians," said Palestinian-born analyst Labib

Analysis

Kamhawi of Amman's Jordan University.

"Arafat wants to be president and enjoy power. He might be happy with the personal glory, but he'll soon find he'll lose his legitimacy."

Despite such criticism, there is optimism that the deal could signal the end of the Arab-Israeli conflict that has spawned a half-decade wars and untold misery over nearly half a century. That optimism is likely to mount if the deal solidifies.

Arafat's gamble is that once Palestinians in the occupied territories see Israeli troops withdrawing from population centers after 26 years, they will swing behind him.

By establishing the PLO as the

legitimate authority in Gaza, Arafat hopes to outflank the new generation of Palestinian leaders which has emerged in the occupied territories. They have seriously challenged the authority of Arafat's old-guard leader-ship in exile.

But in the violent arena of Arab politics, Arafat's strategy could well backfire.

Ahmed Jibril, a former Syrian Army captain who leads the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, has warned Arafat he faces assassination. "He settles for anything less than an independent Palestinian homeland."

The history of the Palestinian struggle is soaked with the blood of those killed by their own people. Many were Arafat's lieutenants.

Some fear the Gaza-Jericho plan

could spark a Palestinian civil war and possibly a hard-line backlash in Israel as well.

Arafat has been negotiating from a position of desperation and shrinking room for maneuver.

He is grappling with an unprecedented revolt within the PLO over his high-handed, secretive way of running things; a severe financial crisis and the corruption that has plagued the movement for years.

His willingness to make concessions to Israel and conduct negotiations without informing anyone but his inner circle has further alienated him among senior Palestinians.

Syria and Jordan are bitter as well as being kept in the dark. That could cost Arafat in the end.

The PLO has been in dire financial straits since 1990, when the Persian Gulf states cut off funds to punish Arafat for supporting Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

The harsh austerity measures Arafat has been forced to introduce, plus the lack of progress in the peace talks, has

demolished morale in the PLO and among Palestinians.

The Israelis are now dealing directly with Arafat, for decades slowed by them as the devil incarnate, and apparently ready to recognize the PLO.

But this may stem from the Israel's need to forestall the growing strength of Muslim fundamentalists in the occupied territories. They now perceive Arafat as the lesser evil.

The anti-Arafat fundamentalists, who seek the destruction of the Jewish state, are particularly strong in Gaza, an impoverished strip of coastal land where some 800,000 people are crammed together in squalid conditions.

In that home's nest, Arafat would be hard-put to hold on, although outside funding would by him support. For the Israelis, however, handing him Gaza gets rid of a major headache while surrendering little.

Relinquishing the West Bank, which many Israelis consider part of Biblical Israel, will not be so simple.

Pope visits former Soviet Union

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Pope John Paul II launched the first papal visit to the former Soviet Union on Saturday with an appeal for reconciliation in a country he described as "martyred" by 50 years of Soviet occupation.

"With great emotion I have just kissed the soil of Lithuania, grateful to God for the gift of being able to come among you," John Paul said after arriving from Rome for a seven-day tour of the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

His visit to Lithuania held special meaning for the Polish-born pontiff, whose drive for human rights in his homeland contributed to the fall of Communism across Europe.

In 1984 and 1987, the pope sought to visit Lithuania, the Roman Catholic stronghold in the Soviet Union. But the Moscow leadership blocked the trips.

"How deeply I have longed to visit your land, which is particularly dear to me," he said. He praised the "silent witness of a passionate love for religious freedom."

Tens of thousands lined the motorcade route under grey skies that turned to rain shortly after the 73-year-old pope drove by. Catholics make up about three-quarters of Lithuania's 3.7 million people.

John Paul II was greeted by him. But what a personality! He's something special," said Zitas Stankevichas, a policeman standing



AP photo

Pope John Paul II and Lithuanian President Algirdas Brazauskas, left, leave the Vilnius airport Saturday. The pope is visiting Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

along the pope's route. "It was like it was in the Soviet army when some special general came to see your troops. You had to be very prepared."

The pope was greeted at the airport by President Algirdas Brazauskas, a 60-year-old former Communist who crossed himself and kissed John Paul's ring.

Just five days ago, Moscow with-

drawn the last of its troops from Lithuania, removing a possible source of friction during the papal visit.

"After 54 years our country has become absolutely free," Brazauskas told John Paul. "This is a very significant and symbolic coincidence."

But about 15,000 Russian troops remain in Latvia and 4,000 in

Estonia, the next stops on the papal trip. The U.S. Congress has threatened to cut off aid to Russia unless they go home.

The Baltic republics were annexed by Moscow in 1940 in a secret agreement with Nazi Germany. The Vatican and many Western countries refused to recognize the annexation. The republics regained independence in 1992 after the Soviet collapse.

Persecution of Catholics was particularly severe in the Stalinist years, when clergy who opposed the Soviet takeover were arrested, deported or shot.

"Lithuania has become, in the course of her long and difficult journey toward freedom, a land of confessors and martyrs," John Paul said. "But while paying tribute to Lithuania's past trials under five decades of Soviet rule, John Paul looked to the future and appealed for reconciliation among those who had suffered and those who had ruled."

"In your eyes, there must be neither winners nor losers, but rather men and women who need to be helped to leave error behind," he told priests and nuns at the Vilnius Cathedral, which had been used as an art gallery under the Communists.

During his four-day stay in Lithuania, John Paul will stop at two sites that are symbols of the country's struggle against the Soviet occupiers.

Briefly

Typhoon weakens after hitting Japan

TOKYO — Typhoon Yancy weakened to a tropical storm Saturday after slamming southwestern Japan with wind gusts and heavy downpours, leaving 35 people dead and 11 missing.

The National Police Agency said another 155 people were injured as Yancy, the strongest storm to hit Japan in more than three decades, triggered widespread flooding before veering into the Sea of Japan on Saturday morning.

Mexico will enact new presidential rule

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's Congress has approved electoral reforms to allow Mexican-born children of foreigners to run for president, but the approved timetable eliminates a key opposition candidate for the 1994 race.

Under a constitutional amendment passed Thursday, second-generation Mexicans with at least one Mexican parent and who have lived in the country at least 20 years can seek the presidency, beginning in the year 2000.

Michael Jackson performs in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Michael Jackson electrified 40,000 fans Saturday night and beamed when a teen-age girl clambered on stage and pressed his cheek to hers.

Jackson went on singing "She's Out of My Life" until the unidentified girl was led away. Then he wiped his eyes with his sleeve, hunkered down on stage during the instrumental and held his head in his hands.

The audience, certain that Jackson was crying, roared "Michael! Michael!" to encourage him to come back on stage. The entertainer reciprocated the warm feelings by calling out; "I love you," and treating the audience to a fireworks display seen all over Taipei.

Compiled from wire reports

Continued fighting forces exodus of Muslim-refugees

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A wave of bedraggled Muslim refugees, some showing signs of torture, streamed out of central and southwestern Bosnia on Saturday while Croat and government forces battled for land.

The Muslims were apparently driven from Croat-controlled districts ahead of a possible agreement to divide the Bosnia into Croat, Serb and Muslim states.

Talks on such a division collapsed last week in Geneva over territorial issues, provoking fears of more intense fighting in Bosnia. But Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said Saturday on a visit to Turkey that he expected the Geneva talks to resume in two weeks.

Sarajevo and other fronts were fairly quiet Saturday. Serb forces, who now control 70 percent of

Bosnia, seemed content to leave the fighting to Croat and Muslim-led government forces.

United Nations officials said fighting persisted in Mostar, the main city in southwestern Bosnia, after a two-day truce collapsed in intense shelling on Friday. Fighting also was heavy in Gorzki Vakuf, 60 miles to the north.

The violence forced the closure of routes used by aid convoys to central Bosnia and Sarajevo, the capital.

A refugee wave was cresting in Jablanica west of Sarajevo near an area where expulsions had intensified in late August, said Ray Wilkinson, a spokesman in Sarajevo for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The road from the last Croat checkpoint into Jablanica was strewn with personal belongings, "indicating the civilians had fled in terror," Wilkinson said.

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# Features

## There's no place like home In Blaine County, search for affordable housing never ends

### Spotlight on the valley

#### Jerome High alum earns Ph.D.

Darlene York Hall recently received a Ph.D. in education from the University of Idaho. The degree includes an emphasis in nutrition and counseling. Hall is a registered dietitian and works as an outpatient dietitian at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston. She is also a nutrition consultant for the Senior Nutrition Program and the Northwest Children's Home in Lewiston. She counsels patients with diabetes and is working on credentials to become a certified diabetes educator. Hall graduated from Jerome High School in 1963. She is the daughter of Doris and Monford Adams of Jerome. She and her husband live in Moscow.

Flutist Cy Gilbert, son of Terry and Carolyn Gilbert of Twin Falls, was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs at a competition held in Boise. He was the winner of the federation's trust fund competition of "college" music majors in the state of Idaho.

Sara Lindemood was recently named a U.S. National Award winner in science. She was nominated by science teachers Gene Egeler and Bob Mearns and will appear in the U.S.-Achievement Academy Official Yearbook. She was also nominated for honorary award recognition and will have her biography published in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Sara is a junior at Kimberly High School, where she is active in concert band, pep band, debate and National Honor Society. She will serve as junior class treasurer this year. She is the daughter of John and Susan Lindemood of Twin Falls. Sara is the daughter of Frank and Opal McGlocklin and Aileen Lindemood, all of Twin Falls.

Galen Guess has been selected by the faculty at Twin Falls High School as a recipient of the University of Idaho Alumni Association Teaching Excellence Award. The award is designed to recognize outstanding teachers, counselors or administrators who have done an exemplary job educating the youth of Idaho. Nominees do not have to be alumni from the U of I but they must have made significant contributions in preparing students to advance further academically, maintain participation in student body activities and continue to develop high credentials of leadership.

Ralph Smith of Buhl recently received the "Bowl of Hygieia" Award for Community Service at the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association Convention held in McCall. One pharmacist from each state, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, receives the award. The award provides a trip to Philadelphia, Penn., for Smith and his wife. Smith graduated from the University of Idaho in 1950 with a pharmacy degree. He has been instrumental in the starting of several drug stores in Idaho. He came to Buhl in 1963 and worked at Sav-Mor Drug. He and John Crawford bought the business and are currently partners in the store. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and has been on a member of Shrine, Lions and Elks clubs. He has also been involved in several civic and community agencies and projects.

The Magic Valley Symphony Maestro's Circle recently accepted West One Bank into the circle's membership. Membership is invited at three levels - Golden Baton for \$1,000 or more donation, Ebony Baton for \$500 or more donation and Mahogany Baton for \$300 or more donation. West One Bank received Golden Baton status for its \$1,000 donation. The Maestro's Circle is a committed group of men, women and businesses who have demonstrated their appreciation of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra by investing in its future with financial support. Maestro's Circle members are offered special benefits throughout the concert season.

Meryl Eckles of Bliss recently captured the first-place trophy for "Teacher Feature" during the preliminary pageant. Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2.

By Stephanie Reents  
Times-News writer

HAILEY - There are more than 100 million-dollar houses for sale right now in Blaine County, but few of the people who sit across Cindy Ward's desk are in the market for them.

#### Wood River Valley - C2

Most are like she and her husband were 14 years ago when they moved to the Wood River Valley from Southern California and had to find an affordable place to live.

In their case, "affordable" turned out to be a small trailer.

"You have to be real creative in this market because what we need is a small trailer," said Ward, who is a real estate agent at Hanngi & Co.

"Moving up" means moving north, toward Ketchum and Sun Valley.

"As we move up the valley, every square inch of land is getting more and more expensive," Ward said.

"A \$200,000 house would probably go for \$600,000 up there," said Dick Irwin of Irwin Realty in Twin Falls.

That's out of the price range of all but a fraction of newcomers to the valley, and for quite a few of its longtime residents.

"You don't make enough money to buy that expensive of a house," the bank will tell them, said Susan Schick, chairwoman of the Ketchum Housing Authority.

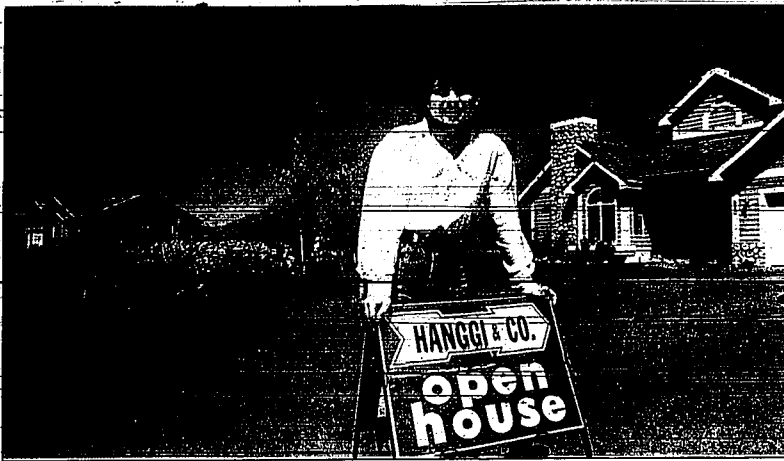
But it's a double bind for prospective homebuyers because they can't too much to qualify for federal housing aid. "We don't fit into any government category," Schick said. "We don't qualify for low-income loans."

So Ward, who could make a comfortable living selling houses to the rich, has dedicated herself to helping middle-class class Blaine County residents find a place to live in a market where quarter-million-dollar houses are the norm.

"There is a lot more important in your life than a house," she tells house-hunters.

To understand the middle-class housing squeeze in Blaine County, you have to understand the explosive growth of the '80s. The county's population ballooned by 14 percent between 1980 and 1990, reflecting an economic boom that fueled both the destination resort and housing industries.

Well-heeled residents of California, Washington and Utah invested heavily in



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

In the Wood River Valley where million-dollar homes are common, Cindy Ward is dedicated to finding affordable homes for the middle class.

Wood River Valley real estate, pushing property values through the roof and less affluent residents south, to Hailey, Bellevue and beyond.

By the time the national recession struck in 1990, the valley had a glut of high-end housing and no place for many of the newcomers - mostly people who worked in the service industry - to live.

Ward's story is typical. After she and her husband, Ken, arrived in 1979, they ended up in the North Fork Trailer Park; after that, they put out the welcome mat at a bed and breakfast that they managed in Warm Springs.

Five years passed, and the Wards were finally able to afford to buy a piece of property and build a house south of Ketchum. At last, it was home sweet home, but only for a couple of years. As their family grew, they faced the dilemma of adding on or searching for a bigger house.

They chose the latter, and while they searched for a larger place, they camped

out in an apartment in Hailey, until they found their present home, a Lindel Cedar house in south Hailey, which Ken, an electrical and general contractor, renovated himself.

"They can get more for their money in the south," she explained.

Unfortunately for homebuyers, the runaway housing market of the 1980s left its mark in the south too.

South Hailey Town Homes, one of the best buys in the valley, start at \$65,000 for a two-bedroom, two-bathroom place. To live in old Hailey, coveted because of its proximity to Main Street and its quiet, tree-lined streets, expect to shell out around \$100,000.

The mid-valley, the area between Hailey and Ketchum, is dotted with developments such as Indian Creek and The Heatherlands. A mere \$275,000 will buy a three-bedroom, two-bathroom house on an acre of land; at Heatherlands, developers throw

in a community swimming pool, tennis courts and horses to sweeten the deal.

The median price of a house in Blaine County was \$127,400 in 1990, the last year for which information is available. In Ada County it was \$70,500; in Twin Falls County, \$50,000.

That trend sorts badly with the new economic realities of the valley.

Several years ago, when the KHA conducted a study to identify the housing needs of the population, it discovered that there had been significant changes in the Ketchum population base - seasonal workers were being replaced by a year-round labor force, and logically enough, the demand for year-round housing was also rising.

To overcome the lack of bank financing and high land prices, the housing authority is thinking about setting up a local lending program to loan people money to make as part of their down payment.

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### Adoption agency seeks homes for children with special needs

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two children are waiting. Since this adoption agency in Provo, Utah, one child has been placed and two more are ready to go home.

Whatcott, a social work professor and social services counselor at the Utah Correctional Facility south of Salt Lake City, placed half a dozen foreign children in the United States in the middle '70s. He closed his agency after a disappointing experience, when U.S. government officials refused to allow his plans to take off for Saigon because the area was deemed too dangerous.

Ready to try again, Whatcott set his sites on Taiwan - a country that had adopted three surprisingly receptive.

Newly relicensed by the state of Utah, Whatcott is now working with his son, Dan, who has started a database group of his father's organization in Burley. In August, Whatcott's West Sands Adoption Agency placed a 12-month-old baby boy from Taiwan with a West Jordan, Utah, family.

The child was thought to have cerebral palsy, Dan said, but symptoms have since cleared up and the baby is expected to be in perfect health within the next year.

The Whatcotts are planning to fly to Taiwan and Thailand in October to meet with officials from various orphanages. They already have two children in a Taiwan orphanage just waiting for someone to love. If families are found and approved before the trip, the children could return on the plane with the Whatcotts.

Lin Cheng Yi, a boy, was born in 1984 and suffers major hearing loss problems. With specialized surgery and therapy, he may retrieve much of the hearing loss and eventually speak and hear normally.

Liao Cheng Shan, also a boy, was born in 1991. His premature birth resulted in several complications; as a result, he is blind.

Orphanages where we have the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Godding, there may be more resources available for raising a child with these handicaps in this area than there might be elsewhere," Dan said.

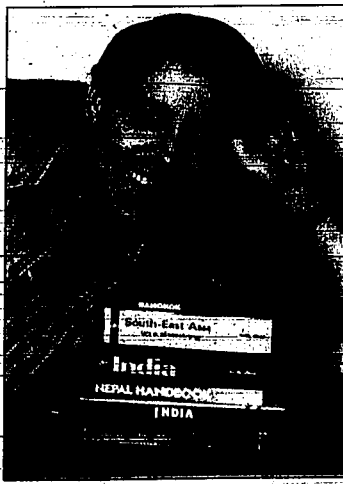
Families interested in adopting either of the children would have to fill out an application and submit to a home study. Legal fees and expenses would also have to be paid by the adoptive family. The procedure, according to Dan Whatcott, should not take long.

In spite of the bureaucratic maze in many countries, 4,531 babies from abroad (almost half from Asia) were adopted by American families in 1992.



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Dan Whatcott of Burley and his father, Weston, plan to fly to Taiwan, and Thailand in October and visit various orphanages.

### You're never too old to attend college

Wanted: Person with low self-esteem, presently working for minimum wage and unhappy, GED or high school diploma desirable. Desire to improve self, income potential. Over 30 welcome. Apply at your local college. Equal opportunity.

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - So you think you're too old to go back to school?

Think again. According to figures compiled by Idaho State University, the average age of college students in the Magic Valley is over 30. Many are way over.

Some are in their 60s. And to paraphrase a popular advice columnist: How old will you be if you don't?

Annette McFarlin, once labeled an "at-risk student" in high school, dropped out three times before she finally graduated.

"I had all the wrong influences," she said. Because of that experience, she felt she wasn't smart enough to go to college. But the family income needed a boost, so she enrolled in a couple of vocational educational classes.

Much to her surprise, she found that school wasn't so hard after all the second time around. Then she enrolled in academic classes.

"I felt I needed (the vo-ed classes) to break the ice for me," she said.

Since then, she's been skating through her classes and finishing her sophomore year at the College of Southern Idaho.

What happened between high school and college? No one is quite sure, but growing up seems to have a positive influence on student performance. The non-traditional student (one who is not 18) is different from the fresh-from-high school student.

"The older student wants to learn," said Betty Pettit, director of Idaho State University's Twin Falls Residence Center. "They often experience a 'Wow!' in class. The older student has more life experience, to bring to any course - they can see a relationship to things in life. They're more disciplined what with having kids at home, often being a single parent keeping house and home together. They're able to organize and realize their own limitations and don't take too many credits at once."

Reasons for that motivation vary. "Maybe Cinderella found her Prince was a frog," Pettit said.

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# Senior softball players eager to share their field of dreams

The invitation was irresistible. "We have 28 teams in our softball league of guys over 55," wrote John Batok, 68. "We have more fun and competition than the Angels or Dodgers."

"I like to share this with senior fans. No charge, free parking, free autographs, no spitting on the ground, no swearing, we're polite to the ump's, we salute the flag."



**Aging**  
Lucille S. DeVoy

"I was in the service, then worked hard all my life. I figured it was time to do something for me..."

One team is for those older than 75. They play on championship national softball tournaments last year. TV cameras whirred. Reporters swarmed the field.

"For old geezers, that was big-time stuff."

Batok, who had a triple bypass a few years ago, organized a team of Mendoc Hills — players who've had heart surgery or treatment for heart ailments.

"One year, 40 guys had a total of

47 bypasses. They averaged age 62. All had been in the military. They had 50 kids among them, and 50 grandkids are common. "I built a glue rack and tagged the names — Col. Ted, Admiral Al and 'I'm Jolly John.'"

But where are the women players? "After all, during World War II, they had 'A League of Their Own,' as the movie and TV series of the same name showed. And they landed in the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y."

"We'd like to see women play, but

they don't seem to come out," Batok says. Another thing he can't figure is why more contemporaries don't show up at the games and cheer for their peers.

"So many seniors sit around doing nothing," he says, "when they could come to a park near home and have a good old time at our games. We could use some groupies—running yards, there are bleachers-and-drinking fountains and rest-rooms nearby. Fans can luxuriate in the warmth of the sun on their backs, join in the yelling when the score is tied, sing

that old refrain, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

But are the players good? "They," he says, "we're as good as those young kids that get a million a year — and we do it for nothing."

The National Association of Senior Citizen Softball (NASCS) sponsors the Seniors Softball World Series. Contact Ken Maas, PO Box 1085, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48046, phone (313) 792-2110.

*Lucille S. DeVoy, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.*

## Homes

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Also under consideration is the creation of a countywide housing authority, to explore the possibility of providing services for high-density developments outside city limits.

According to current county zoning regulations, county lots must be at least one acre, with their own wells and septic systems — so even though county land is less expensive, meeting standards comes at a price.

"We are going to have affordable housing in Blaine County if it is going to have to be in the city," said Leonard Hwang, Blaine County commissioner.

But the question is, where?

Building affordable houses in Ketchum is an "exercise in futility," said Chuck Grubb, a Wood-River Valley developer. High land prices simply prohibit it.

Yes? Hardly. People who can afford property on Fairway Road, one of the most exclusive streets in town, have bought million-dollar houses there and had them carted away to make way for their own dream homes.

Bellevue will eventually get swept into the construction boom, but at the moment, they lack the infrastructure to support a large influx of residents.

That leaves Hailey. Luckily, Grubb has made selling relatively inexpensive land in south Hailey, an area called Woodside, his niche for the last 13 years.

"This is a market there," he said. Asked whether he was ever tempted to develop prior properties, Grubb explained, "It doesn't work that way. You have to pick a market and stay with it. For the moment, Woodside offers the most open space for building two- and

## College

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"And even though they come in here with a lot of money from their parents, they're more focused than 20 years ago because of the desire to increase their income, have a better life," said Margie Slotten, coordinator of the ISU center. "And often, they want to be a better role model for their kids. How do you convince your kids that education is important if you don't have one — or put your efforts toward your own?"

"And they're better students after they've worked a job at minimum wage because they've been without that degree," said Anita Glavin, advisor for students studying through a Lewis-Clark State College program in Twin Falls. "They realize the potential, their increased worth," was more common.

College classes take on a different tone with older students studying beside teen-agers.

"The 45-year-old woman is my most magnificent student. I'm joking, a math instructor at CSI. Jenkins said he's heard all the horror stories of how girls aren't supposed to be good at math, how they were shoved into other classes, often getting a little math at the state would allow, adding up to the perfect formula for math phobia.

"One in particular — so tense, all

## Wood River Valley residents seek balance between prosperity, lifestyle

By Stephanie Rosen  
Times-News Writer

**HAILEY** — "Are the green-bearded foothills, which rise up on the outskirts of town and give the area its rugged charm, closing in as greater numbers of tourists and out-of-stateers arrive?"

People come in search of the Wood-River Valley's rare combination of clean air and culture, low crime rates and fine cuisine. It's a prime retirement site, and is secured by bright lights and smog, and movie stars, free from things of adobe, exist side by side.

"People with the means and the ability to leave the urban areas are fleeing their cities," said Dennis Hanggl, a real estate broker at Hanggl & Co., who sells million-dollar homes.

And what they want is a place in the Wood River Valley. During the Rodney King trial in Los An-

gles, for example, Cindy Ward, a Hailey resident, said she and her family calls from a number of southern Californians in tears, asking her to help them get out of their explosive, crime-ridden neighborhoods and into houses "standing only in the shadow of Bald Mountain."

But how do long-time Wood-River Valley residents feel about the latest waves of immigrants?

"It's a loaded issue that often raises hackles and divides communities, brings out people's nativism and their territorial instincts. But it's an issue that all Idahoans, not just those who live in the valley, face," said Alan Reynolds, who has lived in the area for 18 years, served as county commissioner for nine years, county planner for six years, and has been a real estate broker for the last 13 years, approached the question pragmatically. There

are trade-offs, he said, as the number of tourists in the valley increases — there was only one hotel when Reynolds arrived — so did traffic on Ketchum's Main Street.

"I have some personal sadness over the fact that so many huge houses are used only two weeks a year," he said.

"We have traded increased development for the peacefulness of the old days," he added. "But you can't roll back the clock, you can't have tumbleweeds rolling down Main Street like I used to see."

Hanggl, for one, is glad that the tumbleweeds are gone.

"It (Ketchum) just keeps getting better and better... We are growing, that's a plus and a minus," he said.

"The biggest challenge is regulating the growth to keep the quality of life. Ward said, "It sounds like I've broken record but that's the truth."

three-bedroom houses and town-house modest castles for the non-rich to call their own.

"In Woodside, low-income housing is also available, and according to Ward, demand for everything from mid-priced, low income housing has been brisk.

But Dave Crotter, a broker at the Real Estate Center, noted that increasing property taxes and hook-up fees, combined with rising land prices could put a squeeze on the availability of reasonably priced real estate.

"Up until now, we have had plen-

ty of affordable housing up in Hailey," Cropper said.

After spending all day in search of houses for other people, Ward returns to her own home, purchased by two years ago. Her house, and in many ways, she is slipping down behind the foothills, as her kids trickle from school, playing ice hockey, roller-blading, or taking art classes, depending upon the season. Her next job will be out making through the still crisp evening.

"When people worry about the burgeoning population, Ward says,

"You moved here for a reason. How can you deny anyone else's desire for clean air and a safe environment?"

Ward's retort is unique because she's talking not just about discontent Californians or Easterners with western lust. Committed to finding affordable housing for the "working class," Ward's goal is to see a change in the way Wood-River Valley, even if it means suggesting the North Fork Trailer Park.

"It's a place that comes highly recommended by her.

## CSI North-Side Center offers enrichment classes

The Times-News

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has scheduled several enrichment classes to begin soon.

Handgun Safety and Responsibility is set for Sept. 11. The class will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the Wendell High School and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Jerome Rifle Range. Cost is \$30.

Piano Keyboarding for children ages 7 to 9 will be offered from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 13 through 29, at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$40 in Hagerman. The fee is \$49 plus materials.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information, call Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 13-934-8678.

through 29, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$40.

Beginning Ceramics is planned for 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 14 through 30, at the Wendell High School. The \$45 fee includes all supplies.

Country Western Dance will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 15, at the Gibbons Elementary School in Gooding. The class will teach traditional and modern steps. Cost is \$30 per couple.

Stained Glass is set for 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 23 through Nov. 24, at the Advance Center in Hagerman. The fee is \$49 plus materials.

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## Spotlight

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"I Love Dance" in Boise. The award qualified her to compete for the national championships held in Las Vegas. Eckles began her tap dancing career at age 8 under Barbara Butler, formerly of Hagerman. She has taught all ages tap dancing steps and now has her own studio, Meryl's Dance Studio. She represented her studio at the Boise competition where six age groups in each dance category of ballet, tap, variety, and other dance forms were judged.

**Sam Hardy** of Oakley High School and **Anno Taylor** of Kimberly High School served as junior advisors during Idaho Business Week 1993, held in July at Boise State University. Junior advisors are students who previously attended an Idaho Business Week event. They serve as peer leaders and help organizers and run group activities.

The College of Southern Idaho Cheerleaders recently returned from

a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp workshop where they earned a trophy for being the best dance squad at the camp. The workshop was held in Bozeman, Mont., and attracted more than 100 cheerleaders from surrounding states.

**Two Magic Valley area people** were recently named Professional Achievement Award winners for 1993.

**Fran Averett Tanner** has contributed to speech and drama education on a worldwide scale. She has served as lecturer, adjudicator, panel member, professional representative and teacher for 42 years. She has written three textbooks and directed more than 50 theater productions. She was a Fulbright Scholar in London in 1957 and graduated from Idaho State University in 1955 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech and drama. She is an original faculty charter member and now drama department chair at the College of Southern Idaho. She received the award through the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences at ISU.

**Gerald Martens** has been responsible for many building projects in southern Idaho, including the Elkhorn Development at Sun Valley, the Bliss and Mirtuagh bridges, the Nazarene Church in Twin Falls and the Grangeville Airport Reconstruction. He is president and chief design engineer for ERM Engineers, Inc., an engineering firm that he developed from a staff of three to a multifaceted company spanning eight states. He has served as a member of the ISU School of Engineering Advisory Council, the CSI Technical Advisory Council and the Jerome-Educational Needs Task Force. He received a bachelor of science degree in engineering in 1970. He received the award through the College of Engineering at ISU.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to: The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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# Engagements

## Hadley-Patchett

**FILER** - Geraldine Hadley of Filer, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cindy Lee, to Howard Patchett Jr., son of Betty Hibdon of Bethlam, Md. She is also the daughter of the late Roy Hadley.

Hadley is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Buhl.



Cindy L. Hadley and Howard Patchett Jr.

# Weddings

## Keanaaina-Plew

**TWIN FALLS** - Olivia K. Keanaaina and David L. Plew Jr. were married Aug. 14 at the Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Annalise Cariquit was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Marcel Keanaaina of Hawaii and Bill and Zetell Nelson of Hazelton, and parents of the bridegroom are Dave and Kay Plew of Buhl.

Farrak K. Keanaaina, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Brandee Myers, Pam Bushhorn, Becci Morris and Rene Plew. Zandria Nelson, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Bill Plew, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Bill Hanchey, Bo Hanchey, Jay Galentine and Craig Nelson. Alexander Nelson, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Della Hawkins.



David L. and Olylia K. Plew Jr.

## Clayville-Tracy

**DEGLO** - Chris and Linda Clayville of Declo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tawnya, to Eugene Tracy, son of Bryce and Sharon Tracy of Malta.

Clayville is a graduate of Declo High School and the University of Idaho. She is director of public relations and cellulose specialist at Clayville Insulation in Burley.

Tracy is a graduate of Raft River High School and ranches in the Malta area.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100



Tawnya Clayville and Eugene Tracy

## Koyle-Steel

**GOODING** - Garth and Julie Koyle of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anneli Adelme Koyle, to Ryan Marion Steel, son of Lawrence and Nadine Steel, also of Gooding.

Koyle is a 1993 high school graduate. She is employed by A-Bokay in Wendell.

Steel is a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed by Skaggs Furniture in Gooding.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 18.



Ryan Marion Steel and Anneli A. Koyle

## Aguire-Moody

**TWIN FALLS** - Ricki Aguirre and Ryan Moody were married Aug. 7 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. Dale Metzger. Lori Stuart was minister.

Other music performed included a duet by Lori Stuart and Frankie Brown.

The bride is the daughter of Betty Aguire of Filer, and parents of the bridegroom are Dorothy Moody of Twin Falls and Robert Moody of Filer.

Judy Aguire, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Cori Moody, daughter of the bridegroom, is the bridesmaid.

Tony Hodges, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Bobby Moody, son of the bridegroom, was groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Allison Lindholm, friend of the bride, and Julie and Jennifer Bruce, aunt and cousin of the bride. D'Arcy



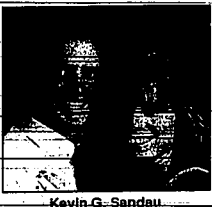
Ricki and Ryan Moody

## Hawkins-Sandau

**TWIN FALLS** - Gary and Linda Hawkins of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Kevin Gregory Sandau, son of Glen and Joan Sandau, also of Twin Falls.

Hawkins is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1991 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program. She is employed by Twin Falls Orthopedics.

Sandau is a 1985 graduate of TFHS and is a graduate of Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. He is employed by the Department of Health and Welfare, Youth Services Center.



Kevin G. Sandau and Michelle Hawkins

## Anniversaries

### The Lynches

**WENDELL** - Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lynch of Wendell, were honored Aug. 29 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Lynch and Dorothy Pearl Holmes were married Aug. 28, 1943, in Elkton, Nev. They have lived in White Swan, Wash., in Twin City, Wash., Buhl and Wendell.

He worked at Hanford Nuclear Power Plant, Andy & Bob's Motor in Buhl, Peet Milk in Buhl and Zillaw Motor in Wendell, and was a teacher for the Buhl Fire Department. She worked as a silk finisher at Buhl Dry Cleaners, raised three children, served as secretary/treasurer for the Relief Society of the LDS Church, and is a volunteer for the Senior Citizen Center lunch program in Wendell.

They have been active in the Moose Lodge, American Legion and the Pnochite Club for 20 years.

## Kids can learn to say goodbye without tears

**The Hartford Courant**

Little kids hate it when their parents leave them to go out, and they surely let it be known.

Babies walk, toddlers latch onto parents' legs, preschoolers tear up and whine, "I can't let you go!"

Typically, parents try a series of things - reasoning and reprimanding with the child, saying he or she will have a fine time with the sitter, and going through a ritual of promises, hugs and kisses. Often, of course, none of that works, and the child is still crying off when you finally do leave.

In this way, parents actually train children to make a fuss, say Jacob L. Gewirtz, a professor of psychology at Florida International University, and Martha Pelaez-Nogueras, a research assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Miami Medical School. They have conducted research on parents' methods of leaving young children and wrote an article on their findings in the July issue of the *Brown University Child and Adolescent Behavior Letter*.

In several experiments, they studied babies and mothers separating, with mothers responding in different ways. The mothers wearing earphones, followed researchers' instructions on what to do.

Nearly all of the parents in the study, Gewirtz says, characterized their babies as the kind who didn't want them out of their sight for a minute.

"They were shocked to discover that there were conditions under which the child would not protest," Gewirtz says.

This was accomplished by having parents give children unrestricted attention, not by ignoring them. The

# Getting money from bank like pulling teeth

**DEAR ABBY:** If you can stand another letter about dentures, I think mine could take the cake.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

Suddenly, I remembered the dentures Uncle Sam had made for me after I was banged up in a flight accident. My name, rank and serial number were engraved on my upper plate. I popped out the plate and pushed it across the counter, and asked the bank teller if that was good enough. After the teller and a bank officer repaired their composure, I got two weird smiles and a counter check in return.

When the word got out, I was bugged every Saturday night at the club to show my "ID" in order to get a drink, so please without my name - U.S. AIR FORCE, RET. (JINX AND PAX)

beach, a child drowned. She was brought up to the shore and was given CPR. During these events, a crowd gathered. As the crowd grew, they circled around the child and just stared while the child's mother cried hysterically. I watched from a distance.

Here is my message: When someone is hurt, unless you can help, please keep your distance. The family and/or friends of the victim don't need you ogling at the scene of the tragedy while other people are trying to help.

This is something I've noticed at every accident I was involved and it makes me angry. People seem to think any victim means a peep show.

I hope this letter is printed so my message gets through.

- STACEY NELLES, LAWSON, MO.

**DEAR STACEY:** Thank you for caring enough to write. Your message shows you to be a sensitive, kindhearted, mature 14-year-old. Most people live a lifetime without having learned what you already know. God bless you, Stacey.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work for an insurance carrier, processing checks and coupons. Perhaps you would like to add these names to your collection of names:

Sunset Bay, Clay Potter, Ima Payne, Olive Pitt, Town Hall, Virginia Reel, Tester Couch, Kissalce Fish.

- JUDITH WAMAMAKER, KUTZTOWN, PA.

## Hoffer-Wert

**WENDELL** - Annette Hoffer of American Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynda Marie, to Paul Bryan Wert, son of Karen and Rita Wert of Wendell. She is also the daughter of the late, Chris "Shorty" Hoffer.

Hoffer is a graduate of American Falls High School. She is employed by Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Wert is a graduate of Wendell High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Argus Electric in Wendell.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 3.



Paul B. Wert and Lynda M. Hoffer

# Wedding

## Burgess-Thomas

**POCATELLO** - Julie Burgess and Andy Thomas were married June 12 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Pocatello.

Officiating was Minister Berndt. Shelly Hardin was organist and Dean Matlock was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Joan and Manuel Burgess of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Beverly and Tom Thomas of Pocatello.

Bridesmaids included Sandy Sandry, Michelle Viscomi, Krista Jerigan and Debra Jones, all friends of the bride. Nicole Hall was the flower girl.

Tom Foltz, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included John Webster, Dan Atyngis and Paul Fagnant, all friends of the bridegroom. Nicholas Peterson was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Patsy Bize, wedding coordinator and her helpers, Jennifer Hartley, niece of the bride, attended the guest book.



Andy and Julie Thomas

## The Rathbuns

**FILER** - Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rathbun of Filer, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 301 Main St. The couple requests no gifts; cards are welcome.

Rathbun and Evelyn Stokesberry were married Sept. 5, 1943, in Filer. They have lived in Buhl for a while and then settled in Filer.

He worked for Stokesberry and Sons Custom Farming. The name was later changed to Leo's Custom Farming which he worked for until his retirement. She worked for the Filer Variety Store until it closed for West One Bank until retirement.



Duane and Evelyn Rathbun

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# Valley happenings

## Square dance club sets workshop

**JEROME**—The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance workshop Tuesday at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Round dance will begin at 7 p.m., with the square dance workshop beginning at 7:30 p.m. All dancers are invited to attend.  
For more information, call Shirley Baker at 734-5662 or Ardian Lang at 326-5470.

## Welcome Wagon Club plans luncheon

**TWIN FALLS**—The Welcome Wagon Club has planned a luncheon for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Sandpiper Restaurant.  
For more information, call 733-4513.

## La Leche League to meet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS**—The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Huzzel.  
This month's topic is "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk."  
For directions, call Patty Sprunk at 536-6150, Judy Rupprecht at 733-9639, Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731 or Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819.

## DAR chapter sets Wednesday luncheon

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.  
Elizabeth Morfin of Idaho Falls, state regent, will be the speaker. She will talk about the Continental Congress held in Washington, D.C., in April.  
For more information, call 423-5364.

## Historical Society plans gathering

**JEROME**—The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.  
Paleontologist Greg McDonald, manager of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, will present a program about the saber-toothed tiger entitled "Truth or Consequences."  
The public is invited. For more information, call Mary Moeller at 324-2879 or Char Rivick at 324-2017.

## Jerome offers baron of beef dinner

**JEROME**—The third annual IMPACT baron of beef dinner will be held before the first home football game Friday.  
Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Jerome High School. The menu includes baron of beef, corn on the cob, baked potatoes, watermelon and all the trimmings. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children age 10 and under.  
All proceeds will go into the drug and alcohol prevention programs in Jerome. The event is sponsored by the Community IMPACT Team. The public is invited.

## Hagerman Fossil Beds tour canceled

**HAGERMAN**—The Sept. 11 tour of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument has been canceled.  
Neil King, unit manager, said the tour previously announced in the "Fossil Record" newsletter has been canceled, but the other tours scheduled for September will still be held.  
For information on the remaining tours, call the National Park Service at 837-4793.

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

Compiled from wire reports

# At summer's end, the children of divorced parents may face difficult readjustment

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON**—The rules are different. The rituals are different. Even the food is different. It's not always easy shuttling between two homes, even if they both hold people you love.

Thousands of parents and kids across America reshuffle their households at about this time each year, the skies and highways full of children switching—from summer Dad-time to fall Mom-time or vice versa.

The re-entry can be bumpy for both child and parents. "It's like culture shock," said Simon Sherr, a 17-year-old senior at Falls Church (Va.) High School.

Family therapists who have studied children in divorced families say the most important key to making transfers easy for the child is for the ex-spouses to communicate reasonably with one another, to put the kids in the middle of their fights, and for each to keep in contact with the child when he or she is in the other household.

If switches are accompanied by hostile exchanges between mother and father, the children can put the kids in a simply going back and forth itself isn't harmful, they say.

"Children have dual citizenship in two different households. Dual cit-

izenship can be a very enriching experience as long as the two countries aren't at war," said Emily Visser, a psychologist who co-founded the Stepfamily Association of American and has written three books on step-families.

Parents also need to understand that the children will probably need some settling-in time to get adjusted to each environment.

"Sometimes, the adults don't realize that transitions are unsettling. It takes a while for the child to settle in. ... Children need re-entry time. They usually want to be alone," said Visser.

Visser said one boy she knew would immediately go into his backyard and play on the swing set for 20 minutes after he got back home. A teen-aged girl would go into her room and listen to the radio for a while.

Parents need to accept this, not push and blame the ex-spouse. "It's a sign that the child had a bad time or is rejecting either parent."

"We've seen kids shipped back and forth as though they were baggage," said Judith Wallerstein, a psychologist who founded the Center for the Family in Transition in San Francisco in 1980. "A lot of parents don't realize what an important transition this is."

Wallerstein recommends planning with the child ahead of time, schedul-

ing for the next visit to the non-custodial parent, talking about what was pleasant and disappointing about the last trip, and calling the child after he or she arrives with the other parent.

"These children in divorced families often don't feel special because they don't have any say in what is planned for them," Wallerstein said. She recalled one girl, a lover of classical music with quiet tastes, whose other had lots of dogs and hunted all the time. "Nothing frightened the child as much as these activities," she said.

The experts also say parents should resist the temptation to pump children upon their return and should bite their tongues when they disagree with the other parent's habits or taste. If the child misbehaves or is anxious after the return, a parent should not be too quick to blame the ex-spouse.

"They may be grumpy. They may be

moody. They may be irritable. That's to be expected," said Carolyn Moskowitz, a social worker with Atlantic Psychiatric Services. "They have torn feelings, feelings of loss."

About 10 million American children live in families where the parents are divorced or separated, according to the Census Bureau, and demographers have estimated that half of all children will experience the breakup of their parents' marriage. About one-quarter of non-custodial fathers live in a different state from their children, according to the Census Bureau, meaning a large number have to bring their children a distance to see them.

After parents separate or divorce, the vast majority of children see non-resident fathers at least once a year, and usually more, but only about a third spend weeks at a time with them, according to a government-funded national household survey.

## Study: Jokes about female stereotypes affect judgments

**TORONTO (AP)**—Jokes that play on stereotypes of women may or may not make you laugh, but they might affect your judgments of women you meet, a study suggests.

College students who heard sex-stereotyped jokes before watching female lecturers later rated the women in a more stereotyped fashion than did students who heard non-sexist jokes.

"This study suggests that exposure to stereotyped humor can affect people's judgments of other people, and that we should be on guard about that," said study co-author Christine Weston.

She said she was not calling for censorship of stereotyped humor, but just trying to show its possible effects.

But a study showed a short-term effect, but we're constantly bombarded with stereotypes of all kinds, which may influence our judgments of people we encounter," she said.

Weston, a graduate psychology student at Boston University, did the work with Cynthia Thomsen of Tufts University. Weston presented it Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

"It could be an important finding," commented Robert Priest, a research psychologist at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. "It does demonstrate that it's possible for these spillover effects to occur."

But it's not clear whether the effect would appear in the real world, as opposed to an experimental setting, he said.

Weston replied that the study was as realistic as possible, using real comedians and judgments of real people, rather than artificial experimental methods.

For the study, 52 male and 50 female students were told they were participating in a study of the effects of television on learning. Each watched one of two 12-minute tapes of standup comedy routines by male comedians that had appeared on cable television.

Some students watched a tape that had three segments of sex-stereotyped jokes interspersed with neutral seg-

ments. The stereotyped segments mostly portrayed women as domestic, family-centered, appearance-conscious and emotional.

The other students watched a tape with no gender-role stereotypes.

All the students also watched tapes of four three-minute lectures, by two men and two women, on issues surrounding construction of a hydroelectric dam.

Some students saw the lectures after the comedy and some before. In either case, they rated the lecturers only after they had also seen the comedy routines.

The effect of the stereotyping was stronger when students were exposed to before seeing the lectures. The effect appeared in male and female students.

Those who had seen the stereotyped comedy rated the female lecturers as more likeable, sensitive and caring than did students who saw the gender-neutral comedy. The sex-stereotyped comedy had exactly the opposite effect on ratings of male lecturers.

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## College offers painting course

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho has planned a furniture project for intermediate to advanced folk artists.

The folk art painting course is set

for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, this Saturday through Nov. 20, in Room 545, Register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270.

## Mothers have most sick days

The Washington Post

Women with children have far and away the worst time with sick days of almost any group, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Anybody who gets up close and personal with the mucous membranes of the day care set is absolutely guaranteed to be naggingly sick herself. Busting this notion, most men take fewer sick days than the national average — except for one group.

That would be single fathers with kids under 6, who take more than half again as

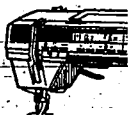
many sick days as most people. As with single mothers, not only are they exposed to all those germs, but if some adult has to stay home with a sick kid, the live-in single parent is the one on the spot.

So what if fewer than half of all American companies allow paid sick days to be taken to care for ailing children — or elderly parents — according to the most recent survey by the Small Business Administration.

"You've got to stay home. It's a genuine inability to come to work," said John Schappi, author of "Improving Job Attendance."

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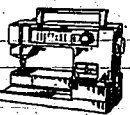
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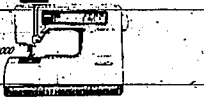
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# Systems require training

Q. My company is purchasing a computer network. Do we need training and where can we get it?



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The biggest mistake a business can make is to not build training into its budget for computers. Computers are not magic and it takes training to gain full use of their potential.

Why do you need training? Probably the best reason is that it will cost much more in time and errors if you don't have training.

Users of new systems tend to make more errors at first because they don't understand the software. Many of these problems with software show up much later, perhaps at year-end when your accounting software that should have been set properly, to start with now needs a total rework.

There are many local sources for training. We are very fortunate to have a local college that has a large assortment of computer classes. The College of Southern Idaho will even set up individual training sessions for businesses in this area specifically geared to the business' particular needs. Call Rick Parker at 733-9554, extension 401.

There are many different types of videos available for training on the more popular programs such as WordPerfect and dBase. Most computer magazines have ads for them and they are available in many computer stores. This method works well for some people; however, you should be aware that many people have difficulty learning in this fashion.

There are several companies that specialize in conducting training seminars all over the country. They have qualified trainers to provide you with the skills necessary to operate your software. These companies are flexible in the software they train on and limit it to the major software products.

Finally, there are local consultants who provide one-on-one training for businesses. Consultants can be invaluable for the person who needs help on the spot. However, the cost can be considerably higher than the other sources.

Training is an intangible thing that makes it hard to measure the value. The other side of this issue is that without it, you begin to see the value in costly errors that you might have avoided with training.

Dee Burgess' column appears on Sundays. If you have questions about computers and software, write to her c/o Computing, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Anthony D. James, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, became a "plank owner" aboard the ballistic submarine USS Nebraska (SSBN-721) in Kings Bay, Ga. The submarine was commissioned recently in New London, Conn.

In naval tradition, the term "plank owner" is given to those original crewmembers who are aboard a ship when it is commissioned and becomes a part of the U.S. fleet.

**JEROME** - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Douglas G. Kinsey, son of J. Robin and Ann G. Kinsey, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1989. Kinsey is a 1988 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello with a AAS degree.

**TWIN FALLS** - Carlos Henningsen, son of Dan and Jo Henningsen of Twin Falls, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program. He will attend basic training in Orlando, Fla. Following basic, Henningsen will receive training in the seamanship field.

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By Thomas W. Schler

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# Somebody needs you

- Volunteers are needed to donate one hour per week to provide intellectual stimulation to residents living at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. If you are interested in leading a spelling, crossword, trivia or Bible trivia session with our residents, please call LaVone Jones, activities at 734-6062.
- A single mother needs a refrigerator stove and bed. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward at the Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8856.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. If you can spare one hour a morning to take a route, please call Anne Graefe at the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084.
- Volunteers and coaches are needed for the Fitter Special Olympic Team. Must be dedicated and willing. Contact Joely Carlson at 326-4544.
- The South-Central Community Action Agency needs a cane with a straight handle and a transfer seat for a bathtub. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.
- United Way needs volunteers to help with the 1993 mailing for this year's campaign. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Ryan at 736-2122.
- The Community Action Agency in Jerome needs a sofa and chairs, washer, refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs and an ironing board. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward or Georgia White at 324-8856.
- The Wood River Care Center is seeking individuals who would be interested in being a volunteer. One to two hours per week would make a difference to our residents. Volunteers are needed for various activities such as bingo, crossword puzzles, crafts, flower-arranging, checkers, dominoes, cooking classes, nail care, bingo, and others. If you would like to be a volunteer, call Maxine Burruic at 888-2228 or visit the center at 511 E. 4th in Shoshone.
- 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 beds, play pens, 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. All items must be in good condition. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.
- Volunteers are needed to perform clerical 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 with 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 Sharyn Wittich, SW at 436-3494.
- 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 Donner or Teresa Hollickson. 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. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start and others. Call Teresa Hollickson at 324-8856.
- Jerome Helping Hands needs a freezer. If you can donate, call Mary Cookran at 324-3973.
- 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, bicycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playgrounds, please call Jerry Leggett or AJ at 736-0962.
- A wheelchair-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.

# Elder power may have played out

Orange County Register

Five years ago, Richard McKenzie first published his theory that elderly power has peaked. The public scoffed at his mathematical conclusion that more old people equals less clout for retirees.

"Actually, everyone said I was nuts," said McKenzie, 51. He is the Walter B. Gerten professor of enterprise and society at the University of California-Irvine, graduate school of management. Now talk has changed.

McKenzie's theory carries enough weight to merit publication in the current issue of *The American Enterprise*, a publication of the Washington-based American Enterprise Institute for Policy Research.

What turned the tide for McKenzie wasn't a change in his theory; it was current events that seemed to bear out his predictions.

Demographers still see a burgeoning elderly population, but political commentators speculate more freely about cutting benefits for older people, including reducing the once-sacred Social Security cost-of-living adjustments.

Advocates for retirees say the talk is just a result of national concern over budget deficits.

"The truth is one of the reasons that these people (commentators and politicians) are attracted to proposing reductions is that the elderly are what we call a third rail in politics," said Evelyn Morton, legislative representative with the Washington-based American Association of Retired Persons.

"It's a he-man test of political strength to take on the elderly," McKenzie said. "It doesn't mean their power has diminished. In fact, it's really a test of the politician's power."

McKenzie said the bottom line is the same.

"The ostensible objective of these proposals may be to curb the growth of the federal deficit," McKenzie said, "but the probable effects can be nonetheless the same — control of the size of elderly benefits."

Instead of more benefits, people older than 60 will get less, even though the number of old will swell to 25 percent of the population by 2030, he said.

Five years ago, skeptical demographers told McKenzie that because the world is aging, the majority of old will take more from the fewer young. Politicians called elderly benefits "entitlements," unchangeable because politicians feared raising the ire of elderly voters.

# Alternatives to caring for aging parents who live in distant cities

Q. My husband and I are divorced. He left me in a strange place — California — where I raised our three children alone. No sooner had my youngest completed college and I, at age 55, began to live on my own, my husband (age 72) had a stroke and my father (age 80) could no longer care for her. They live in Pennsylvania. My brother tells me he can't help — he lives in Florida. My sister is dead. I now have a responsible job with a small law firm and, although the lawyers are good to me, I can't expect a leave of absence and certainly can't afford to commute back and forth to Pennsylvania on weekends. I have tried to call the county and state offices in Pennsylvania with little response. Are there alternatives to a nursing home for both parents? I am at my wit's end. Where can I find information?

A. More and more Americans between the ages of 50 and 60 are becoming caregivers for elderly parents, ready or not — and most are not ready. Between 1980 and 1990, nursing home populations increased by more than 24 percent. But with no end in sight to increases in care expenses, geriatric caregiving alternatives will become more important in the years to come.

Like other caregivers are low on information and high on frustration and emotions, especially when they live a long way from their parents. Since you can't resolve your parents' long-term, short-term, or continuing day-to-day problems from across the continent, we suggest that you contact a private geriatric care manager who lives in an area near your parents.

An emerging type of professional who is very knowledgeable about community resources and care options, geriatric care managers can study the situation, help you and your parents understand your options, help you and your parents make decisions, and then supervise your parents' care. You may be surprised to find out that nursing home care is not always the first — or best — choice. For more information and a list of these professionals in your parents' community, call the National Association of Private Geriatric Care Managers at (602) 881-8008. If you can't afford a private care manager, call Eldercare Advocates at (800) 677-1160. This is a service of the Administration on Aging and National Association of Area Agencies on Aging. Through these resources, you can begin to deal with the many, many issues involved.

**Flying solo**  
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

Q. As an attorney, I don't think most people understand how expensive divorce cases have become and how expensive it is to practice law, especially when we represent financially dependent clients — generally women in their mid-40's with one or two children who need a lot of help just to survive. By and large, judges will not award the kind of temporary attorney fees needed. This forces women to a) borrow money from friends or relatives to pay their attorneys, b) acquiesce in their husbands' demands, or c) work out an arrangement with their lawyers by which lawyers carry the fees until the end of the case. In the latter instance, women often find that they must sell the family home to pay their fees. Lawyers who stick with their clients should not be penalized by women reneging on their deals to pay the fees.

A. There is no question that lawyers who represent financially dependent clients often take a risk when it comes to getting paid; however, oftentimes, women are caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place: the financial mainstream; they do not have access to money with which to pay fees — or they run out of money too quickly; judges don't award adequate fees; and some lawyers abandon or force them into settlements when they can't pay any more fees.

There are ways in which lawyers can protect themselves — such as taking liens on assets to secure appropriate fee arrangements. When it all shakes out, the family home may well have to be sold or mortgaged to pay the attorneys' fees. To avoid misunderstandings, it is best to discuss and plan for these contingencies in advance.

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11204, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

**CSI offers aviation ground school**  
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Aviation ground school, a short course that includes basic knowledge mandatory for the prospective pilot, is set for 7 to 10 a.m. on Thursday, this Thursday through Dec. 16, in Room 107 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Every item on the Federal Aviation Agency private pilot test will be covered during the class. The fee is \$25 per student. Seats are limited and may be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270.

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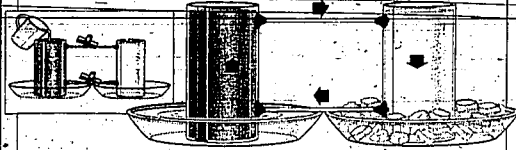
### Try this: Bottles and Ice

How hot and air pressure can affect bottles of water.

Caution: An adult should help with these experiments. Hot water can cause burns. Handle with care.

#### Make a water circulator

You'll need: 2 plastic pop bottles, plastic tubing, 2 bowls, plastic putty, 2 clips, 2 food dyes, ice, a drill, a pitcher and scissors.

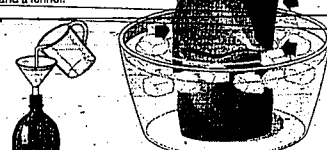


- 1 Have an adult cut the tops off the bottles and drill holes in each bottle, top and bottom.
- 2 Cut two equal lengths of tube and insert the ends in the holes. Seal the joints with plastic putty. Put a clip on each tube.
- 3 Pour cold water into one bottle and hot water around the other. Add different food coloring to each.
- 4 Place ice and cold water around the bottle with cold water, and pour hot water around the other. Release the clips and watch the water flow.

**What happens:** Heat will create rising currents in the heated bottle and sinking currents in the cooled bottle. When you unclip the tubes, water flows from the cold bottle through the lower tube and back through the upper tube.

#### Shrink a bottle

You'll need: A plastic pop bottle, a bowl, ice, a pitcher and a funnel.



- 1 Stand the bottle in a bowl. Using the funnel, pour hot water into the bottle until it is about one-third full.
- 2 Screw the top on the bottle. Fill the bowl with ice and pour ice water over the bottle. The bottle will shrink.

**What happens:** Steam from the hot water is trapped inside the bottle. As it cools back into water, a partial vacuum forms. Greater air pressure outside crushes the bottle.

## Of catfish, rainbows, happily ever after

The Times-News

Stories by Magic Valley kids:

### The one that didn't get away

One Saturday morning, me, my brother and sister went to the boat and went fishing up at Brownlee. When we got there, we launched the boat, set up the rest of the camp and went fishing.

While I was waiting for a fish to bite my line, I saw a huge silver fin in the water! I hollered at my dad to come and look at it. He came running over to where I was standing and threw out a line with bait and the monster catfish jumped in the air and grabbed it. He hooked the line and splashed back into the river! Then the huge catfish ran with the line and pulled us all over the water!

But after a while, it finally ran into the bank and died. It took all three of us to move the huge catfish up to where we were camping because it was very long! When we finally got the huge catfish up, we weighed it. It weighed 300 lbs. as we put it on the scale, the scale broke! It must have weighed more than 400 pounds! After we spent hours of playing the catfish to store, we packed up all of our stuff and started traveling 300 miles home.

And that was the story of the one that didn't get away!  
**JIM BILL, 12**  
Filer

### Send us your work

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories.

Once a week on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week.

If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawing of stories (300-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Rainbows can be hard to see. They have eight beautiful colors on them.

Butterflies fly around the rainbows. Birds sing the beautiful songs.

The rainbow makes me feel that we will have a beautiful day. Rainbows can't stay in the sky forever.

They can die out because the clouds play with the pot of gold. If they tried to steal the gold.

If it rains again, they will have the rainbow again. The rainbow wakes up the bright yellow sun to shine the sunny day!  
**BECKY SMITH, 12**  
Gooding

### Blue

Blue is a sky.  
Blue is a pair of eyes.  
A feather from a blue jay.  
Flying way up high.  
Sometimes the end of a flame.  
The wildest color you can name.  
When birds sing and kids play!  
In early evening before sunset.  
You can see its color fade.  
Blue is water, blue is brave.  
Blue is teal, blue is royal.  
Blue is bright, blue is bliss.  
The prettiest color on the Earth.  
Blue is blueberry.

Blue is a feather.  
Blue is the music of cool weather.  
Blue is the prettiest color in the crayon box.  
And on the fall when leaves are turning.

Blue is the smell of a rainstorm coming.  
**JENNIFER SARTAIN, 10**  
Kimberly

### The life story of Princess Aleta

This story begins on Dec. 9, 1978, at 8:52 a.m. at Missy-Jules Memorial Hospital to King Hugo and her mother, who died when she was born. They named this girl Princess Aleta.

When she grew older she always dream of meeting the man of her dreams someday.

That special day came sooner than she would have ever expected. It all started one day when an army of men were attacking their home. That same day she sent a letter of King Arthur asking for help. King Arthur sent King Hugo and his army of best men to help defend the Merry Isles. Rowanne never liked Aleta when she was there. Valiant liked Aleta ever since he first saw her.

One night, she went to say that she was sorry to Valiant about what had happened that morning. They took a walk to the beach. Valiant kissed Aleta and Rowanne saw them and then Rowanne ran off crying.

Finally the big day, Dec. 9, 1992. That day was when they got married. They are now living in Camelot.

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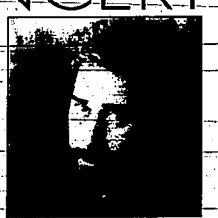


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JULIE FANSELOW photo

Pioneers who chose the Columbia River route to western Oregon saw many sights travelers can still see, including world-famous Multnomah Falls.

## Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1-75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Crgamed-turkey over rice  
Wednesday: Ham with raisin sauce  
Thursday: Fish  
Friday: Stuffed-peppers

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.  
Thursday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
B.J. & Friends will perform at 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 12  
Dance from 2 to 3 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Center closed for Labor Day.  
Wednesday: Meatloaf  
Friday: Roast beef

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Bus to shopping, leaves at 9 a.m.  
Birthday potluck dinner at noon.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Public hearing on grant at the center at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Center closed for Labor Day.  
Tuesday: Chili cheeseburger  
Wednesday: Fish and fries  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Baked potato bar

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Movie, "Beauty and the Beast" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday

**Fritz the hearing aid man** will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday  
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.  
Monday: Center closed for Labor Day.  
Tuesday: Roast pork and dressing  
Wednesday: Chicken rosemary glaze  
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage with horseradish sauce  
Friday: Smorgasbord

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts after lunch  
Thursday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Pinochle every Thursday after lunch.

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Friday  
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.  
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the center.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Sunday: Baked ham  
Monday: Center closed for Labor Day.  
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole  
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole  
Thursday: Fried chicken  
Friday: Fried chicken  
Saturday: Spaghetti

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.  
Thursday  
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Friday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

# The Dalles: Where the trail turns to water

By Julie Fanselow  
Special to The Times-News

Until 1846, The Dalles, Ore., was in a sense — the end of the Oregon Trail, or at least the overland portion of it.

At the time, emigrants could continue their journey only by floating down the Columbia River. Dams have turned today's Columbia into a big series of reservoirs, but in the 19th century it was a river of treacherous rapids.

A park at Sixth and Union streets in The Dalles bears a monument marking "The End of the Oregon Trail." Actually, emigrants choosing to brave the river would start their float at Cheroweth Creek, a protected harbor just west of The Dalles where rafts could be built and boats loaded.

The Dalles is the gateway to the Columbia Gorge, recognized as an official national scenic area. This is a land of wide recreational opportunities, fine restaurants, fun festivals and roadside fruit stands.

At what is now the town of Cascade Locks, a prehistoric landslide had clogged the Columbia with piles of rocks, and most emigrants had to leave the river for a portage of three to five miles. The Sternwheeler Columbia Gorge rafters boat rides through the area three times daily in summer, with departures at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2

## Selected events this week



Selected events happening this week along the Oregon Trail include:  
• The Dalles, Ore., will hold an Oregon Trail picnic and judge the results of a beard-growing contest Tuesday.  
• Chimney Rock Days, a community-wide celebration Friday through Sept. 12, at Bayard, Neb.  
• Oregon Trail relay run Saturday and Sept. 12 from Massacre Rocks State Park to Three Island State Park, Idaho.

p.m. Take Exit 44 off of Interstate 84 East.

Many emigrants on the river route stopped at Fort Vancouver, established by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1824. This represented a bold move by the HBC, which hoped to secure Britain's claim to Oregon by moving its Northwest headquarters inland from the mouth of the Columbia.

That may have been the case had the fort not been run by John McLoughlin, a kind-hearted Canadian who welcomed emigrants to Fort Vancouver and gave them supplies, often on credit.

Most early emigrants made it successfully down the Columbia River. But in 1845, pioneers Samuel K. Bowler and Jos. Palmer decided to find out whether a land route could be found around the south shoulder of Mount Hood. They succeeded

and the result — officially opened in 1846 — became known as the Barlow Road.

Some Barlow Road sights may be found near Highway 26 south of Mount Hood. Forest Road 3531, two miles west of the White River East Snow Park, is the way to the Pioneer Woman's Grave, easily one of the most moving sites along the Oregon Trail.

The grave marks the burial site of a woman who died on the Barlow Road, and it has gradually developed into a mound of boulders and stones placed by passers-by. It's impossible to view this monument and not feel sorry for this unknown woman who came so close to her destination before finally succumbing to the trail's rigors.

A few miles west, Laurel Hill was loudly cursed by all who came upon it and some travelers thought it was

the most difficult passage of the entire trip. The hill rises about six miles west from Forest Road 3531 on the left-hand side (if you're driving west).

Standing at the bottom of the top of the snow-covered chute, it's hard to imagine how the travelers made it down this unbelievably steep slope. The round-trip hike up and back can easily be done in a half-hour today. Not so in the 19th century.

Some emigrants took their vehicles apart and slid them down the grade. Others dragged felled trees behind the wagons as brakes. Still other travelers used long ropes, one end tied to the wagon, the other wound around a sturdy tree. They would then let out the rope over so slowly, praying it would not break.

A replica of the most recent Barlow Road tollgate (used from 1879 to 1912) stands about three miles west of Laurel Hill, along with a pleasant picnic grove and Forest Service campground. From here, the travelers rolled on west across the Sandy River toward Oregon City, the end of the Oregon Trail.

**NEXT WEEK:** Trail's end

Julie Fanselow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of "The Trail: A Guide to the Oregon Trail," published by Falcon Press. Her column appears on Sundays through Sept. 12.

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## Mackay High sets reunion

The Times-News marks the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1943. Faculty, students and parents of classes up to 1950 are invited to a Mackay Reunion in set for 6 to 12 noon, Sept. 17 in the multipurpose room at the Mackay Elementary School.

The event will feature live music by a western band. It will honor

Cost is \$15 per person. Reservations must be made by Friday. Send reservations to Reunion, 103 Yale St., Nampa, 83651.

# Sports

## Abbott hurls no-hitter

## Sampras, Chang draw spotlight

**Sports Line**  
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### Morning line

#### Sportslate

Today  
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#### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 22, U.S. Open Tennis  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 22, NFL, Super Stars at Steelers  
1:05 p.m. — Channel 22, Baseball, Pirates at Braves  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 9, Soccer, Minnesota at Oakland  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 9, Soccer, Minnesota at Oakland  
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL, Cleveland Browns at Colts  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL, Football, Oilers at Oilers

#### Briefly

### Students invited to JV soccer tryouts

**TWIN FALLS** — Students in the eighth, ninth and 10th grades are invited to tryout for the Twin Falls Youth Soccer JV team at 6 p.m. Thursday at Robert Stuart Junior High. More information may be obtained by calling 733-0659.

### Giants running back signs 3-year, \$6.9 million contract

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Rodney Hampton signed a three-year contract worth a reported \$6.9 million with the New York Giants, making him the NFL's second highest paid running back.

Giants' spokesman Pat Hampton said Saturday that Hampton signed the contract after Friday's practice at Giants Stadium. Last year, Hampton rushed for 1,141 yards and 14 touchdowns and was named to the Pro Bowl.

Although the Giants would not disclose terms of the deal, New York Newsday reported Saturday that Hampton signed for \$6.9 million over three years, with the running back to receive almost \$3 million this season.

### Martin wins Gatorade 200 for his 11th career victory

**DARLINGTON, S.C.** — Mark Martin continued his successful driving performances, winning the Gatorade 200 Busch-Grand-National stock car race at Darlington Raceway Saturday.

Martin, who has won two of the last four Grand National events while winning three straight NASCAR Winston Cup races during the same stretch, earned his fourth Grand National triumph of the season and the 11th of his career.

### School declared winner after opponent refuses to play

**ATLANTA** — Morehouse was declared winner by forfeit Saturday after Johnson C. Smith coach Ray Lee refused to send his team back on the field following offsetting penalties when his team blocked a field goal on what would have been the last play of a 14-14 tie.

The Golden Bulls blocked a 17-yard field goal attempt by Morehouse, but officials called offsetting penalties, illegal procedure on Morehouse and offsidess on Johnson C. Smith, and ruled there would be another play.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“I guess the philosophy of the golfer who thinks about being hit by lightning is the same as that of the lottery ticket buyer.”

—Twin Falls amateur Bob Amende

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The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Jim Abbott's remarkable career became part of baseball lore Saturday when the one-handed pitcher threw New York's first no-hitter in 10 years, leading the Yankees to a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Abbott, a fan favorite everywhere because he overcame being born without a right hand, added the incredible feat to his resume before a cheering crowd of 27,725 at Yankee Stadium.

After Carlos Baerga grounded out to shortstop Randy Velarde for the final out, Abbott was mobbed by his teammates as the crowd stood and cheered.

"I was just thrilled to death," said Abbott, who acknowledged the cheers by tipping his cap and waving to the crowd. "I never expected to throw a no-hitter."

The crowd, held down by morning rain, remained on its feet until Abbott came out of the dugout to take a bow. He then brought catcher Matt Nokes out with him.

"Matt called a great game," Abbott said. "He deserved credit, too."

Kenny Lofton led off the ninth inning and struck out, fouled the ball off.

After being booed loudly, he then bounced out to second base.

Felix Fermin followed with a drive that speedy center fielder Bernie Williams rapped in left-center and the game ended on Baerga's routine grounder.

"The defense was outstanding behind me," Abbott said. "I really wasn't thinking about a no-hitter until the ninth inning."

The second-place Yankees, who had lost five of their previous seven games, were looking for a big effort from Abbott and he got it: He hit the day with a 4.31 ERA and had been hard of late.

"The Indians are a good hitting team," Abbott said. "They have a lot of tough outs."

Abbott (10-11) walked five and struck out three for his third complete game of the season and first shutout.

In his previous start last Sunday at Cleveland, Abbott gave up seven runs and 10 hits in 3-2 innings. Some Indians said his fastball didn't have the usual movement, about 3 or 4 mph slower than usual.

Third baseman Wade Boggs saved the no-hitter when Albert Belle hit a hard grounder in the hole with one out in the seventh. Boggs made a diving stop in front of Velarde, got up, and made a perfect throw to first baseman Don Mattingly.

It was the first no-hitter against the Indians since Tommie Davis' six-did-it on Sept. 2, 1990.

Abbott carried a no-hitter into the eighth inning on May 29 against the Chicago White Sox before Bo Jackson broke it up with a one-out single.



AP Photo  
New York's Jim Abbott held the Cleveland Indians hitless as the Yankees won, 4-0.

### Body English



ANDY ARBENZ/The Times-News  
Mike Russell of Boise finishes off the first round of the Magic Valley Amateur with a birdie on the 18th hole, helping him take a share of the lead.

## Adamson, Russell share amateur lead

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Veteran Bob Adamson and Boise's Mike Russell, posted six-under-par 62s Saturday to share the opening-round lead in the Magic Valley golf tournament.

Adamson blitzed out in a 29 on the front side but ran into a bogey on the 16th hole and settled for par on the five-par 18th to close with a 33 on the back.

Russell was a little more consistent, shooting a four-under 30 on the front side and a two-under 32 on the back.

"It was the putting," said Russell of his day. "I made some 15-20 footers." Adamson spent the front nine dancing his feet around the pin.

the front," said playing mate Terry Spackman, Burley, of my group and I'm third."

Spackman closed the day with a four-under 64 for third place, one ahead of Burley's Glenn Blackley and Twin Falls' Jim Blackard, both former champions. Boise's Brett Rupert had a 66 while defending champion Tracy Fran was ledged with young Preston Hafer, Jason Mjochetler and Mickey Dugger at 67.

Adamson had to settle for par on the cripplie four-par 13th but came up with a birdie on the par-three 14th. His approach shot on 15 was hit "a little fat" and left him looking at par and the tiny green on No. 16 tied him to bogey.

"He didn't have to line up a putt on"

Please see AMATEUR/D2

## Backup QB guides ISU to 52-3 romp

By Brad Warr  
Times-News correspondent

**POCATELLO** — Third-string freshman quarterback Alfredo Anderson put Idaho State Bengal fans and coaches on notice as ISU rolled to a 52-3 season-opening win over Division II Chadron State.

Anderson, in limited action behind sophomore starter Shaun Bahr, responded by rushing five times for 130 yards and two touchdowns while completing both passing attempts for 103 yards and two more scores in his first college game.

Anderson's performance overshadowed a strong showing by Bahr. The sophomore hit on 12 of 17 attempts for 260 yards and three touchdowns.

ISU's offense started slow, managing only three first-quarter points before Kelly Lockett pulled in a Bahr pass with six seconds left in the quarter to give the Bengals a 10-3 lead.

The Bengal defense, led by Arkansas transfer linebacker, Kevin Kemps, held the Eagle offense in check the entire game.

Chadron State managed only 229 yards total offense compared to ISU's 581.

"This is the fastest team, defensively we will see ever," said Eagle Coach Brad Smith.

ISU's offense picked up in the second quarter as Bahr hit Ronnie Wheeler on a 33-yard bomb with 13:20 left in the half to take a 17-3 lead.

Freshman running back Marlon Scott added a 35-yard key reception from Anderson to make it 24-3 at halftime.

Idaho State blew the game open in the second half as Anderson produced four touchdowns in his first eight offensive plays of the night — three coming in the second half.

"This is beyond my wildest dreams," said Anderson. "Never in a million years did I think this would happen."

The Bengals return to action next week as they visit Division II Portland State.

## BSU rolls over Rhode Island

By Dave Gains  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE** — Pokey Allen got the red carpet treatment Saturday night at Bronco Stadium.

The Boise State University football team ushered in the Allen coaching era at the school with a convincing 31-10 victory over the hapless Rhode Island University Rams in the NCAA Division I-AA opener for both teams.

The Rams - 1-10 overall and 0-8 last year in the Yankee Conference - were never really in the game as they were handed an 11th consecutive loss.

The Broncos outgained Rhode Island 280-93, taking a 21-0 halftime lead before a crowd of 17,618.

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Pete Sampras ruled the stadium court, Michael Chang — the grandstand, and side by side Saturday night they avoided this year's U.S. Open jinx to move a match away from a quarterfinal showdown.

Ill-timed sprinkles wrecked most of the day matches as the week that wasn't at the Open disappeared in the mist.

A record crowd of 22,495 in the afternoon turned the Open into little more than a shopping mall. Players killed time huddled over backgammon boards and games of hearts.

The scheduled switches fit right in with the tenor of this tournament, plagued by injuries, illness, heat, mugginess, rain and a record number of upsets — including seventh seed Tim Lister in the first two rounds.

But when Sampras and Chang finally got on the courts, another crowd of 20,829 packing the stands; they skirred the pitfall that caught so many others.

Sampras, No. 2, overpowered Arnaud Boetsch 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 moments after the indefatigable Chang, No. 7, wore down Bernd Karbacher 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

No big surprise there. But there was out on Court 21, where Maria Jose Gaidano, the "lucky loser" from qualifying who replaced ailing Mary-Joe Fernandez at the last moment, reached the round of 16 by beating Jenny Byrne.

"This has been one of the biggest emotions I've ever felt and one of the most beautiful," said Gaidano, a 20-year-old Argentinian making her first trip to New York.

Sampras threw a scare into Boetsch in the first game of their match. The Frenchman survived seven break points and managed to hold serve after 10 minutes, but it was obvious then that it was just a matter of time before he yielded.

Sampras didn't have his usual high number of aces — none in the first set and only six in the match — but his serves of up to 126 mph produced plenty of service winners and soft returns.

"I didn't do me all day," Sampras said. "I got here at 10, figuring I'd play at 2. There's not much you can do. It's a little uncomfortable in the players' lounge. There are times you want to be left alone and not bothered. It's tough to get privacy."

He said he would try to night did not disturb him, though the court wasn't as dry as he'd like.

"It was a cool night and the court played a bit slick," he said. "I thought I served a little up and down. There was one streak where I bought a first serve, but I'm pretty pleased."

Chang had lost all three times he played the tall, powerful Karbacher, but hardly needed that for incentive in a Grand Slam event. Still, he welcomed the victory over the German.

"It's a real big deal," Chang said. "Down a set and down a break, I was fortunate to squeak out the second set. You can't be content to just get the ball back against him. He rips the next one for a clean winner. He goes for a break."

"I try as much as I can always to look forward, regardless of past matches. You can get in a negative frame of mind. I was taught to press ahead. Do your best to run. For the prize. Keep your focus and not swayed about the past, even the good things like winning the French Open in '89. I want bigger and better things."

In the only afternoon match in the stadium, slipped in between the raindrops, Patrick McEnroe played and lost. No. 11 in the draft, he fell in 17 of his five-setter two years ago against Jimmy Connors, but in a routine wipeout at the hands of No. 12 Thomas Muster, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The playing time was only 2½ hours, but please see OPEN/D2

## BSU rolls over Rhode Island

Hauske, a junior who didn't score a touchdown last year, caught three passes for 104 yards and two touchdowns.

The Broncos finished the job when sophomore fullback Brandon Ferguson scored his second career touchdown, his second on a drive of the game — with 4:45 left in the third quarter.

The Rams, outgained 383-297 by the Broncos, broke a seven-quarter scoring drought with a Skip Thomas field goal with 9:39 left in the game.

Rhode Island made the score more respectable with a two-yard TD burst by Frantz Jourdain with just under two minutes to go.

Langsdorf, a sophomore from McMinnville, Ore., completed 14-of-14 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns. Langsdorf gave way to backup junior back Lee Schrack early in the second half. Schrack completed 5-of-10 passes for 78 yards and led the Broncos last touchdown drive. Jourdain led all rusher with 19 carries for 74 yards.

The game was marred by an apparent neck injury to reserve middle linebacker Scott Monk, who was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital by paramedics in the fourth quarter. No condition report was available on Monk.

# Scores and stands

## Baseball

### AL box scores

Team	R	H	E	Score
Cleveland	5	10	1	5-2
Chicago	2	7	2	2-5
Minnesota	2	8	0	2-4
Philadelphia	2	8	0	2-4
San Diego	1	6	1	1-4
Seattle	1	8	1	1-4
Tampa Bay	1	7	2	1-4
Toronto	1	7	2	1-4
White Sox	1	7	1	1-4
Yankees	1	7	1	1-4
Baltimore	0	6	1	0-4
Brewer	0	7	2	0-4
California	0	6	2	0-4
Los Angeles	0	6	2	0-4
Milwaukee	0	6	2	0-4
Pittsburgh	0	6	2	0-4
St. Louis	0	6	2	0-4
Washington	0	6	2	0-4

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	57	53	.517
Chicago	52	58	.473
Minnesota	50	60	.452
Philadelphia	49	61	.444
San Diego	48	62	.436
Seattle	47	63	.428
Tampa Bay	46	64	.420
Toronto	45	65	.412
White Sox	44	66	.404
Yankees	43	67	.396
Baltimore	42	68	.388
Brewer	41	69	.380
California	40	70	.372
Los Angeles	39	71	.364
Milwaukee	38	72	.356
Pittsburgh	37	73	.348
St. Louis	36	74	.340
Washington	35	75	.332

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	57	53	.517
Los Angeles	52	58	.473
Atlanta	50	60	.452
San Diego	48	62	.436
St. Louis	47	63	.428
Philadelphia	46	64	.420
Cincinnati	45	65	.412
Montreal	44	66	.404
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### AL box scores

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Los Angeles	2	7	2	2-5
Atlanta	2	8	0	2-4
San Diego	1	6	1	1-4
St. Louis	1	8	1	1-4
Philadelphia	1	7	2	1-4
Cincinnati	1	7	2	1-4
Montreal	1	7	2	1-4
Chicago	1	7	2	1-4
Boston	1	7	2	1-4
San Francisco	1	7	2	1-4
Pittsburgh	1	7	2	1-4
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St. Louis	1	8	1	1-4
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Chicago	1	7	2	1-4
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Washington	1	7	2	1-4

# Mayfair breezes to lead

**FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP)**— Billy Mayfair says winning the Greater Milwaukee Open is more or less a matter of which way the wind blows.

Mayfair mastered the changing breeze Saturday for a 3-under-par 69 and the third-round lead at Tuckaway Country Club.

Mayfair broke a four-way tie for the lead when he birdied 18 after hitting a 7-iron second shot within 100 yards.

Mayfair held a one-stroke lead over defending champion Richard Zokol, Mark Calavecchia and Jim McGovern. Calavecchia had a 67, Zokol 68 and McGovern 69.

"It was tricky out there. There were some pin placements I've never seen before," Mayfair said. "I think the wind's going to dictate the course tomorrow. The wind was one way Thursday, another way Friday and back again Saturday."

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# Charles snaps Quicksilver record

**MIDWAY, Pa. (AP)** — Bob Charles switched from graphite to steel shafted woods Saturday and captured a Quicksilver Golf Club course-to-course lead with a 65.

Charles, who shared the second-round lead in the \$1.05 million Quicksilver Classic.

The 7-under-par effort left him alone at 2-under-70 on the 12th hole.

Charles, a left-hander from New Zealand who is the second-leading money-winner on the Senior PGA Tour this year, he had played with graphite woods the first two rounds and decided to switch to steel shafted woods.

"It's not good to have some clubs in your bag that are light and some that are heavy. Now, they're all heavy."

Charles finished his round with four straight birdies, including a 25-foot putt for 5 and an 82-foot ace in the 18th hole.

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# Crafter ties West after 1st round

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# CSI nets Utah Valley tournament

**OREM, Utah**—The College of Southern Idaho made short work of North Idaho College, beating them 3-0 in the first round of the Utah Valley Invitational.

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# Middleton clinches Buhl volleyball tournament

**BUHL**—The Middleton Vikings won the Buhl Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday, beating American Falls 15-11, 15-11 in the title contest.

It might well, however, have been a different result had the Vikings not won the first two matches.

The Vikings handed the Wildcats their first loss of the season in a tight three-game set, 15-13, 6-15, 15-12, while the Indians dropped a two-set, 15-10, 17-15 decision to the eventual champions.

# Glenns Ferry rocks Rimrock, 66-13

**BRUNEAU** — Joe Solosabal scored three times and Rich Wooten scored twice as Glenns Ferry defeated Rimrock 66-13 in a non-conference football contest Friday night.

The Pilots led 12-7 after the first quarter but scored eight times in the final three quarters to put the game away. Leading by a 32-13 margin after three quarters, Glenns Ferry scored 34 points in the final quarter, including a 63 yard interception return by Jason Allen on the final play of the game.

The offensive line was especially tough for the Pilots opening up holes for the rushing attack. Glenns Ferry had 426 yards rushing with Solosabal and Jeff Knight leading the way. Solosabal ran the ball 10 times for 158 yards and Knight had a dozen rushes for 109 yards.

# Amateur

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Championship Flight:  
 63-Mike Sauer; 64-Bob Adams; Twin Falls; 65-Terry Spivey; 66-Jim Packard; Twin Falls; 67-Olen Blakey; 68-Jim Packard; Twin Falls; 69-Glen Blakey; 70-John Rupert; 71-John Rupert; 72-John Rupert; 73-John Rupert; 74-John Rupert; 75-John Rupert; 76-John Rupert; 77-John Rupert; 78-John Rupert; 79-John Rupert; 80-John Rupert.

## Golf

### Greater Milwaukee

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San Diego	48-62
St. Louis	47-63
Philadelphia	46-64
Cincinnati	45-65
Montreal	44-66
Chicago	43-67
Boston	42-68
San Francisco	41-69
Pittsburgh	40-70
Los Angeles	39-71
Milwaukee	38-72
Philadelphia	37-73
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## Football

### Prep scores

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Atlanta	50-60
San Diego	48-62
St. Louis	47-63
Philadelphia	46-64
Cincinnati	45-65
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## Open

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It took more than seven hours to complete with a 39-hour drizzle delay in the first set and another 1-hour delay during the second set.

No rain was forecast for the remainder of the week, so the rain shower would soak it again and again.

"It was difficult for everyone," McEnroe said. "I was a little too conservative on a PGA tour card."

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## Match

Natalia Zvereva out No. 16 Zina Garrison Jackson, 6-4, 6-3. Zvereva complained more about the humidity than the showers.

This is the most humid Grand Slam ever. Zvereva said "I can get hot at the French or Wimbledon. The Australian is hot but dry. I felt after the first set, I was a little sluggish, and that worried me during the whole second set."

Zvereva said "I don't think I played well when we came back from the breaks. What can you do?"

He couldn't do much with Muster's punishing shot into the corners and angled volleys.

Over on the grandstand court,

## Match

match between Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the women's No. 2, and 17-year-old Chanda Rubin. Also played back a day was No. 3 Martina Navratilova against Christine Ferrer.

The Malveva trio was happy, though. Magdalena Maleeva, No. 10, beat Kimberley Po Pea, 6-3, 6-4, and advanced along with sister Katerina, a 6-1, 6-1 victor over Gigi Fernandez. Eldest sister Manana, 17, beat 24-year-old Ferrer in the fourth round, making this the first time in Grand Slam history three sisters have gotten so far in a tournament.

Unfortunately for them, no more than two can get any farther. Magdalena and Katerina play each other best.

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# Pressure builds as teams chase elusive pennants

## The Associated Press

Barry Bonds was studying the NL West standings, and his eyes told him his San Francisco Giants were ahead of the Atlanta Braves. His gut told him otherwise.

"With the recognition worldwide the Braves get as Atlanta's team, it seems like that even though we're in first place, we're chasing them," he said recently.

Yes, this must be pennant race time, when even the most productive players feel the pressure that is beginning to build.

The New York Yankees know all about this. Because this week, after falling two games behind the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays, they got to read several stories in the local papers suggesting their season was almost over.

"I don't look at them as invincible, by any means," Yankees manager Don Mattingly said. "I do look at them with respect, though, who they are and what they did last year. You know they have a championship mentality over there."

With only four weeks before the playoffs, plenty of teams have championship hopes.

The Philadelphia Phillies, though, are the only ones already planning to sell postseason tickets. They went into Saturday's games with a 29-game lead over Montreal in the NL East, and were just about ready to start celebrating their rotation in October.

Besides, since division play started in 1969, there have been 25 teams that held leads of seven or more games on Sept. 1, and every one went on to finish first.

But, there are races left in the other divisions, and that's what baseball is all about.

Boston and Atlanta are first-place, rather than for a wild-card spot in a three-division alignment.

While the AL East race between the Yankees and Toronto is the closest (two games going into Saturday), the NL West chase between San Francisco and Atlanta would be the most intriguing.

In mid-August, the Giants held a 7 1/2-game lead and seemed poised to pull away. But that was before the Braves won five of

the last six games, cutting the gap to 1 1/2 games, meanwhile, close with four games in Los Angeles. The Dodgers remember 1982, the year that Joe Morgan's home run for San Francisco on the final day knocked them out of contention and gave the title to Atlanta.

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In Baltimore, the Yankees will be at Baltimore for three games and home for three against Detroit.

Baltimore (4 1/2 games back after Friday night), Detroit (7) and Boston (7 1/2) all remain on the fringe of the race, although it's getting late.

In the AL West, the Chicago White Sox want to extend their six-game edge over Texas. With Frank Thomas, who leads the majors with 117 RBIs, and Jack McDowell, who leads the majors with 21 victories, they've been able to stay ahead of the Rangers and Kansas City.

This is Nolan Ryan's last season for Texas and could be George Brett's final year for Kansas City. There are a lot of baseball fans who would like to see one of those future Hall-of-Famers get one more chance in October, although the White Sox are not among them.

"We're beginning to play consistently for the first time this season, but there's a month left," Thomas said. "If we can keep this up, we'll be fine."

## White Sox extend hot streak with 11-2 victory over Tigers

**DETROIT (AP) —** George Bell homered and pitched well, and the White Sox and drove in five runs as torrid Chicago handed Detroit its fourth straight loss, 11-2.

Alex Fernandez (17-6) moved to 5-0 in his last six starts. He allowed two runs on seven hits in seven innings. Bill Mauer pitched well in August, lasted only three innings, allowing five runs on six hits.

Dan Pasqua added a three-run homer for the White Sox, who won for the seventh time in eight games.

Mickey Tettleton hit his 31st homer for the Tigers and reached the 100-RBI mark for the first time in his career.

**Royals 4, Red Sox 2 —** BOSTON — Brian McRae homered and Kevin McReynolds tripled as Kansas City scored all its runs in the ninth inning in support of David Cone.

McRae tied the score with a shot into the right-field bullpen after Greg Gagne led off with a double.

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**American League**

**Rangers 6, Twins 4 —** MINNEAPOLIS — Juan Gonzalez took the major-league lead with his 41st home run and Julio Franco followed with his 100th career homer, helping Kevin Brown and the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 6-4 Saturday night.

Texas remained six games behind Chicago in the AL West.

Brown (11-11), who has a 7-1 career record against Minnesota, allowed eight hits in 6 1/3 innings to win for the second time in his last six decisions.

Scott Erickson (8-17) already

single, the latter taking second on right fielder Ruben Sierra's error before Mike Pagliarulo singled them in. Hoiles followed with his 21st homer.

Karsay, acquired from Toronto on July 21 in the Rickey Henderson trade, duelled with Jamie Moyer (11-6), who kept the A's scoreless through four innings. Moyer allowed eight hits in seven plus innings, struck out five and walked none. Karsay went seven innings, allowing nine hits and five runs.

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**Orioles 6, Athletics 3 —** OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Hoiles hit a two-run homer in a four-run sixth inning as Baltimore extended its winning streak to six games and Oakland's slide to five.

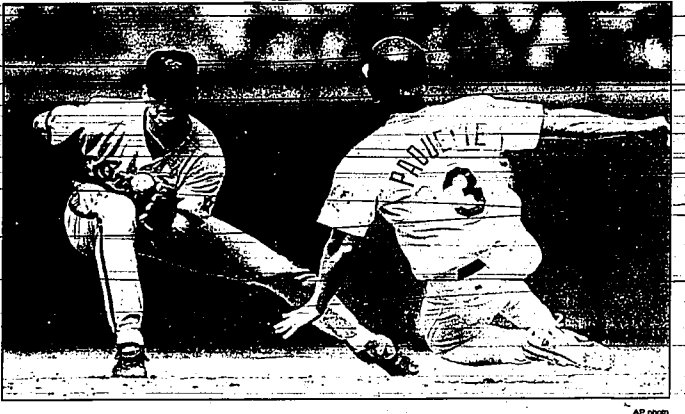
A's rookie starter Steve Karsay (1-3) blanked the Orioles through five innings and pitched well for a 1-0 lead.

But with two out in the Baltimore sixth, Harold Baines and Cal Ripken

traded for Rickey Henderson, adding to a lineup that includes John Olerud, Joe Carter, Roberto Alomar and Paul Molitor, the Yankees acquired major-league save leader Lee Smith in a deal with St. Louis on Tuesday.

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Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. catches the ball to tag out Oakland's Craig Paquette, who was caught trying to steal second Saturday.

## NL West contenders maintain margin

**ATLANTA (AP) —** Terry Pendleton's homer and David Justice drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single Saturday night as the Atlanta Braves outlasted the San Diego Padres 3-2 to keep the pressure on San Francisco.

It was the Braves' third consecutive win, 11th in 13 games and 20th in 24 in their relentless chase of the first-place Giants in the NL West. The Braves remained 3 1/2 games behind San Francisco because the Giants won at St. Louis.

**National League**

**Giants 3, Cardinals 1 —** ST. LOUIS — J.R. Phillips tripled and hit a two-run homer in his first two major league at-bats, and rookie Solomon Torres won his second straight for San Francisco.

Phillips, called up from Triple-A Phoenix on Friday, hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning after Barry Bonds doubled off starter Rene Arocha (10-6).

Phillips was hitting .263 with a Pacific Coast League-leading 27 home runs and 94 RBIs. He was claimed on waivers by the Giants on Dec. 17, 1992, from California.



Chicago's Steve Buechele scores Saturday on a hit by teammate Frank Castillo as New York Mets catcher Todd Hundley signals for the throw to go to second, where Castillo was thrown out.

**Expos 7, Astros 5 —** HOUSTON — Ken Hill pitched a strong game and had a two-run double as Montreal extended its winning streak to nine games by beating slumping Houston.

Marquis Grissom and Rondell White had two-run homers. White's first in the major leagues as the Expos handed the Astros their seventh loss in nine games.

Montreal's record for consecutive victories is 10 in 1979 and 1980. Expos pitching hadn't allowed a run in 19 consecutive innings before Luis Gomez got an RBI single to start a leadoff triple by Steve Finley to follow a five-run ninth.

**Dodgers 9, Marlins 4 —** MIAMI — Eric Karros had a career-high four hits, four RBIs and one of three Los Angeles home runs in support of his friend and teammate K. Cal Snyder, who also homered along with Henry Rodriguez, broke out of batting slumps. Karros went 4-for-5 after entering the game 3-for-17 on the fifth game of road trip that ends Sunday. Snyder, who went 2-for-4 with a walk, came in 4-for-17 on the trip.

His friend (11-14) made his trip to Florida historic because he lost 6-3 in the Marlins' inaugural game last April, settled down after a

**Reds 6, Phillies 5 —** CINCINNATI — Philadelphia scored off Jose Rijo to set an NL record, but couldn't overcome the Cincinnati pitcher's career-high four RBIs and seven strong innings.

Rijo (13-7) gave up one run in seven innings and had a two-run single and a two-run double off Danny Jackson (11-10) to snap the Phillies' three-game winning streak.

Philadelphia scored four runs in the ninth, when Rob Dibble gave up a pair of singles and four walks. But Scott Scieszka got the last two outs for his first major-league save.

**Cubs 9, Mets 8 —** CHICAGO — Shawon Dunston's first hit in 16

months — an eighth-inning double — tied the game, and he scored the winning run on Sammy Sosa's single as Chicago overcame five New York homers.

Both hits came off reliever John Franco (3-1).

**Rockies 10, Pirates 4 —** DENVER — Charlie Hayes had three hits, including the game-winning single, and Apatés Galarraga knocked in two runs with a homer and double as the Colorado Rockies rallied for a 10-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday night.

Winner Lance Painter (2-2) pitched seven-plus innings, allowing four runs on 12 hits. He struck out three and walked two. Steve Reed and Darren Holmes finished up.

Lozer Tim Wakefield (4-9) allowed five runs on seven hits over 4 2/3 innings.

## Police arrest LA Dodgers' outfielder

**GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) —** Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry was arrested Saturday for investigation of spousal abuse, police said.

Strawberry, 31, was arrested for allegedly striking a 26-year-old woman he is living with above the right eye, causing a one-inch laceration, Glendale Police Sgt. Lief Nicolaisen said.

Nicolaisen wouldn't give the woman's name, but said she and Strawberry were living together in Glendale. Nicolaisen said he wasn't certain whether the two are married.

The woman was treated at Verdugo Hills Hospital after the 3:45 a.m. incident. Nicolaisen said adding the woman was released shortly thereafter.

"He struck her once with a closed fist," Nicolaisen said. "We were called to the emergency room at the hospital and we accompanied her back to the residence where they lived so she could remove personal belongings. We went there to keep the peace and to further our investigation into this alleged domestic violence and we made an arrest."

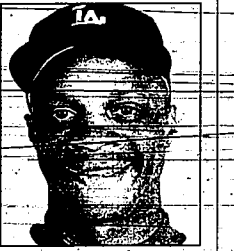
This was the result of a domestic dispute between the two which resulted in Strawberry striking the woman. He was cooperative in the arrest, the police had no problems with him.

After being arrested, Strawberry was booked at the Glendale City Jail on one count of unlawful infliction of corporal injury on a spouse-cohabitant, Nicolaisen said.

Strawberry was later released on \$20,000 bond. According to Nicolaisen, Strawberry spent about 90 minutes in jail before being released. Strawberry is scheduled for arraignment on Sept. 30 in Glendale Municipal Court. If charged with a felony by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office.

The Dodgers are in Miami playing the Florida Marlins this weekend, but Strawberry, who has missed most of the season with a back injury, has not been traveling with the team. Strawberry is batting .140 this season with five homers and 12 RBIs in only 100 at-bats.

"If the allegations that have been



Darryl Strawberry — Arrested Saturday made against Darryl Strawberry are true, I can assure you the Dodgers will not tolerate this type of conduct by one of our players." Dodgers executive vice president Fred Claire said in a statement issued by the team. "Once the facts have been determined, we will take appropriate action."

The Dodgers fined Strawberry earlier this season when he missed a rehab session for his injured back.

In his 1992 autobiography, "Darryl," Strawberry described his battles with alcohol and his wife, Lisa. In the book, Strawberry discusses his drinking during and after the 1986 playoffs and World Series with the New York Mets.

Strawberry wrote of 1986, that he separated from his wife after striking her and breaking her nose at their home.

Last April, Strawberry rented a motel room for a homeless couple he picked up hitchhiking and ended up spending a couple of hours with them before the encounter ended in a fight, according to a lawsuit.

Robert White claims Strawberry hit him several times in the head with a closed fist, knocking him to the ground in the incident, according to the civil lawsuit filed last month in superior court.

Strawberry had driven White and his girlfriend to the suburban Encino Inn motel after picking them up hitchhiking on Ventura Boulevard, according to Detective Rick Swanson of the Los Angeles Police Department.

# Irate Washington thrashes Stanford under new coach

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington took out all its frustrations on Stanford.

Angered by Pac-10 sanctions and Bill Walsh's criticism of his program, the 12th-ranked Huskies retaliated by routing No. 15 Stanford 31-14 Saturday in their first game under coach Jim Lambright.

Sophomore Damon Huard threw three touchdown passes and ran for another in his first career start. Napoleon Kaufman rushed for 195 yards as Washington beat Stanford for the 10th straight time.

"Emotion was a huge factor," said Lambright, a longtime Washington assistant who was promoted to head coach Aug. 22 after Don James resigned to protest a two-year bowl ban and other stiff penalties levied against the program by the Pac-10.

"I wasn't concerned about them being overly emotional," Lambright said. "This is the sort of game where you want to take emotion and use it. All we were trying to do was make sure the kids didn't explode before they went out there."

**NE Louisiana 34, E-Washington 15** — Irving Spikes came off a year of rest to break a Northeastern Louisiana school record Saturday and lead the Indians to a 34-13 victory over the Eastern Washington Eagles.

Spikes ran for 169 yards on 22 carries, including a 23-yard touchdown scamper, in breaking the yardage mark for someone playing in his first game for Northeastern Louisiana. He transferred from Alabama to Northeastern Louisiana and had to sit out a year of proba-

## West

Robert Cobb of the Indians completed 20 of 31 passes for 189 yards, including a 43-yard connection to Stephen Williams.

**Oregon St. 27, Wyoming 16** — LARAMIE, Wyo. — Oregon State and Wyoming both showed up late for their birthday parties Saturday, but at least the Pac-10 Beavers got to celebrate following their 27-16 come-from-behind victory.

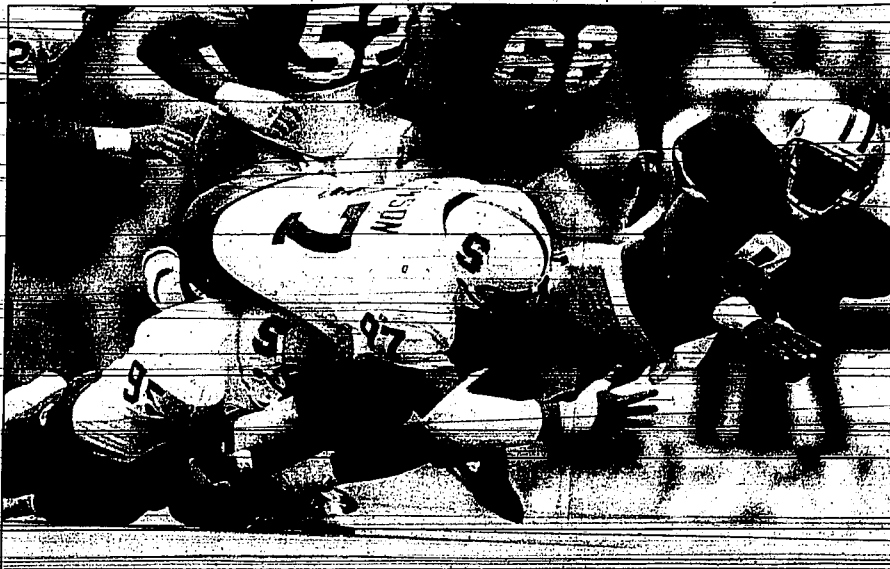
Both teams marked their 100th year of football Saturday, but neither had cause to cheer early as they ended the first half in a 0-0 tie.

Wyoming had opened most of its presents by the end of the third quarter, when the Cowboys led 10-0. But then the Beavers arrived, ready to party, and scored 27 points in the last quarter.

"We have had the most demanding fall camp we've had in terms of conditioning and I thought it paid off today," because I thought we were the better conditioned team in the fourth quarter," said Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone. "To be down 10-0 heading into the fourth quarter gives us great encouragement to come back the way we did."

**No. 3 Michigan 41, Washington St. 14** — ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Todd Collins made Michigan fans forget about Elvis in a hurry.

Collins, in his first start since Elvis Grbac graduated, threw for 265 yards and three touchdowns as



Stanford's Cedric White (93) and Jason Crabbe stop Washington's Napoleon Kaufman during their game Saturday in Seattle. Kaufman gained 195 yards on the day, and the Huskies routed Stanford, 31-14, in the first game for head coach Jim Lambright.

the third-ranked Wolverines rolled over Washington State 41-14 Saturday.

Kevin Hicks scored both Washington-State touchdowns on a 97-yard kickoff return and a 3-yard pass from Mike Pattinson.

Pattinson, taking over for Drew Bledsoe, whom New England made the top pick in the NFL draft, completed 19 of 33 for 139 yards with one interception.

Michigan rolled up 453 yards, holding the Cougars to 220 yards.

**Oregon 23, Colorado St. 9** — FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Danny O'Neill threw two touchdowns passes and Temmy Thompson kicked three field goals as Oregon defeated Colorado State 23-9 on Saturday.

O'Neill, who connected on 21 of 33 pass attempts for 307 yards, hit Derrick Deadwyler on a 13-yard scoring pass at 4:18 in the third quarter to break a 9-9 halftime tie. He sealed the victory at 4:35 in the fourth quarter with a 32-yard touchdown pass to Cristin McLemore.

The scoring passes culminated long drives kept going by O'Neill's short passing game. The third-quarter drive, which covered 80 yards in 11 plays, featured an 18-yard pass-

to Kory Murphy, a 15-yard completion to Juan Sheddick and a 10-yarder to Sean Burwell.

The Ducks' final scoring possession covered 78 yards in six plays and was highlighted by a 32-yard O'Neill screen pass to Burwell. Burwell, who entered the game needing just 6 yards to surpass Ahmad Rashad as the Ducks' No. 2 all-time rusher, got the needed yardage in the first period.

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# Notre Dame grinds out victory over surprising Northwestern

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Three long second-half passes by Kevin McDougal and a changing of the guard in the backfield helped Notre Dame to a 27-12 victory over Northwestern on Saturday.

McDougal, a senior-making his first start, overcame a costly fumble to lead four straight scoring drives after coach Lou Holtz inserted back-up quarterbacks Zdenek and Ryan Dalrymple, the grandson of former Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy.

While the Irish rallied, Northwestern wilted after dominating the first half and taking a 12-7 lead on Dennis Lundy's 11-yard run following McEugene's fumble on the first snap of the second half.

With quarterback Tom Williams leading a sharp short-pass attack, the Wildcats held the ball for more than 20 minutes in the first half and outgained Notre-Dame 189-78. But the Wildcats self-destructed after Lundy's touchdown gave them a short-lived lead.

**Wisconsin 35, Nevada 17** — MADISON, Wis. — Darrell Bevell threw a school-record five touchdown passes and Wisconsin made four interceptions Saturday as the Badgers beat Nevada 35-17 in a season opener.

Bovell, a 23-year-old sophomore two years removed from a Mormon mission, hit J.C. Dawkins with scoring yardage on a 16-yard run in the second half as the Badgers pulled away before a crowd of 66,557 on a 75-degree day at Camp Randall Stadium.

Bevell, who completed 19 of 27 passes for 269 yards, broke the school record shared by Neil Graft and Rodney Wright and Mike Howard.

**No. 9 Nebraska 76, N. Texas 14** — LINCOLN, Neb. — Reserve quarterbacks Brook Berringer and Tony Veland accounted for five touchdowns Saturday as No. 9 Nebraska opened with a 76-14 rout of Division I-AA North Texas.

Starter Tommie Frazier sprained his ankle on the second play of the game, but it hardly mattered.

Nebraska scored the first five times it had the ball and the longest of its 10 touchdown drives required only 3 minutes, 19 seconds.

Berringer ran for two touchdowns and threw for one, and Veland passed for one and ran for another.

## Midwest

Coleman, whose 115 punt return yards were a debut record, was the first Kansas State player since 1978 to return a punt for a touchdown.

**No. 18 Ohio St. 34, Rice 7** — COLUMBUS, Ohio — Joey Galloway, playing in his first game after missing most of last year with a knee injury, had three catches for 92 yards including a 48-yard touchdown reception as the ranked Ohio State beat Rice 34-7 Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

Raymont Harris rushed for 76 yards and three touchdowns in the touchdown run. Bob Hoying and Bret Powers each threw a touchdown pass for the Buckeyes, who improved to 89-114 in openers.

**No. 17 Penn St. 38, Minnesota 20** — STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — John Sacca threw four touchdown passes to Bobby Engram and No. 17 Penn State won its debut in the Big Ten with a 38-20 victory over Minnesota on Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

Sacca completed his first six passes, including TD passes of 29, 31 and 20 yards in the first quarter, and finished 18-for-32 for 274 yards. Engram had eight catches for 165 yards and his four scores broke the school touchdown receiving record of two, held by 30 players.

Sacca's 31-yard touchdown pass to Engram in the fourth quarter clinched the victory.

**Air Force 62, Indiana State 21** — AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Scott Teigen threw for two touchdowns and scored another himself, and Jake Campbell scored three touchdowns as the Air Force Academy beat Indiana State 62-21 Saturday.

Teigen, a senior-making his first start, was impressive in directing the Wildcats attack against Division I-AA Indiana State.

The 6-foot, 175-pounder led the Air Force to a 42-14 lead before he was replaced at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

**Kansas 46, W. Carolina 3** — LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kansas beat West Virginia 46-3 Saturday in its kickoff class blowout loss by throwing a highly-rated but still Division I-AA

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**Iowa 26, Tulsa 25** — IOWA CITY, Iowa — Ryan Terry's 2-yard touchdown run on fourth down with 53 seconds to play and the ensuing two-point conversion pass gave Iowa a 26-25 victory over Tulsa on Saturday.

After Iowa took over on the Tulsa 4, Iowa's Paul Bummerstein hit tight end Scott Slutzker for a 17-yard gain and Terry ran for 14 yards. Three minutes later, Bummerstein hit Slutzker and moved the ball to midfield.

A few plays later, defensive back Dennis Hickey was called for pass interference at the Tulsa 21, giving the Hawkeyes a first-and-goal on the 6.

An incomplete pass and two runs moved the ball to the 2. and on fourth-down, Bummerstein handed off to Terry. He ran left and appeared to hesitate as if about to throw an option pass, then outraced three defenders to the corner of the end zone.

**Montana 52, S. Dakota St. 48** — MISSOULA, Mont. — Quarterback Dave Dickenson tossed a 42-yard touchdown pass to Scott Curvey with 21 seconds left as Montana completed its greatest comeback victory ever with a 52-48 win Saturday over South Dakota State.

Dickenson, a sophomore making his first start, hit on 27 of 39 passes for 401 yards and four touchdowns as Montana came back from a 38-7 deficit with 8:12 in the third quarter of the season opener for both teams.

Dickenson also hit Gungwey with an 11-yard scoring pass with 4:39 left to put the Grizzlies up 45-41.

**No. 24 N. Carolina St. 20, Purdue 7** — RALEIGH, N.C. — Steve Videncik kicked two field goals and Geoff Bender threw a fourth-quarter touchdown pass as No. 24 North Carolina State sloshed its way to a 20-7 victory over Purdue on Saturday night.



Miami wide receiver A.C. Tellison hauls in a long pass over Boston College safety Rob Clifford on Saturday during the Hurricanes' 23-7 victory.

# Hurricanes blow by Boston College

BOSTON (AP) — Miami ended last season losing the Sugar Bowl and the national championship. It lost a Heisman Trophy winner and 14 other starters. It hasn't lost its traditional strengths — quarterbacking and defense.

The fourth-ranked Hurricanes opened their season with a 23-7 victory over No. 20 Boston College on Saturday behind Frank Costa's successful debut at quarterback and a punishing defense.

Costa, a junior, succeeded Heisman winner Gino Torretta and threw for 205 yards, including a 63-yarder that set up Donnell Bennett's second touchdown. He completed 15 of 31.

**South Carolina 23, No. 14 Georgia 21** — ATHENS, Ga. — Brandon Bennett hurdled into the end zone from the 1 with two seconds remaining to give South Carolina a 23-21 victory over No. 14 Georgia.

The Catscocks, who blew a 17-7 fourth-quarter lead, drove 52 yards in the final 2:52 to capture the Southeastern Conference game, the season opener for both teams.

Sophomore Steve Timmhill completed two key passes in the drive, a 35-yarder to Stanley Pritchett at the 15 and a 13-yarder to Boomer Foster at the 2.

**Virginia 43, Maryland 29** — COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Charles Wayman ran for 194 yards and

## South

three touchdowns, including the game-winner with 6:07 left, as Virginia, which blew a 15-0 third-quarter lead, came back to beat Maryland 43-29 Saturday.

Symon Willis threw two touchdown passes in his first college start as the Cavaliers overcame four turnovers and a blocked punt. Willis, a sophomore, completed 15 of 23 passes for 192 yards.

**W. Virginia 48, E. Michigan 6** — MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Jake Keltner threw for a touchdown and ran for one Saturday and West Virginia beat Eastern Michigan 48-6 on Saturday.

The Mountaineers spoiled the debut of Eastern Michigan coach Ron Cooper by scoring on six of their first eight possessions to lead 34-3 at halftime.

Eastern Michigan managed just 12 yards on 21 non-play in the half.

**No. 22 Clemson 24, UNLV 14** — CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson took up its offense and changed its fortunes Saturday as Patrick Sapp threw for two touchdowns and the 22nd-ranked Tigers opened with a 24-14 victory over UNLV.

Sapp, a strong-armed sophomore who completed 10 of 14 passes for 194 yards, threw a 19-yard pass to

Terry Smith to put the Tigers ahead 17-14. His 25-yard pass to Marcus Hinton set up a 1-yard scoring run by Rodney Blunt.

UNLV led 14-10 before the Tigers came back. Clemson's Andre Humphrey picked up a rolling punt and was hit immediately, freeing the ball at the Tigers 23. UNLV's Dion Thompson recovered and took it 20 yards to set up John Branch's 2-yard touchdown.

**No. 5 Texas A&M 24, LSU 0** — COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M's leading rusher, Greg Hill, was suspended for Saturday's game, and the fifth-ranked Aggies didn't need him.

After a mistake-filled, scoreless first half, Leeland McElroy caught touchdown passes of 26 and 58 yards and Rodney Thomas ran 80 yards for a score, igniting Texas A&M to a 24-0 victory over Louisiana State.

**No. 8 Florida 44, Arkansas St. 6** — GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The long wait is over for Terry Dean, who took control of Florida's "Fun 'N' Gun" offense Saturday night and threw for 237 yards and two touchdowns in the eighth-ranked Gators' 44-6 rout of Arkansas State.

Dean, a fourth-year junior, threw only 45 passes while playing behind two first-round Southeastern Conference players of the year Shane Matthews in the past three seasons.

# It's showtime for Montana, Kansas City

The Associated Press

It's like a family reunion photo with the principals slightly out of focus. Joe Montana, a Kansas City Chiefs' uniform, is visiting Tampa for a reunion with Sam Wyche, who was his first quarterback coach in San Francisco, and Steve DeBerg, the man he replaced as the 49ers' quarterback.

Just call it the vagaries of the NFL, where everyone is expendable. Just two seasons ago DeBerg was the Chiefs' quarterback and found lacking... or at least aging. As the NFL's 74th season begins, the Chiefs are one of the marquee teams, largely because of the marquee quarterback known in Kansas City as simply Joe.

The team has been redesigned for him. No more 255-pound Christian Okoye and 245-pound Barry Word pounding into the middle of the line to get into Nick Lowery's field goal range. Okoye is gone, Word was shipped to Minnesota, and the running backs are sleek Harvey Williams and all-purpose Marcus Allen, brought in to provide Montana with a Roger Craig. The idea is to get the Chiefs off the 10-6, 9-7 treadmill and deep into the playoffs.

Montana seems to be in form, although he hasn't played a full game in more than two years because of elbow problems. He played four quarters total in four exhibitions, going 23 of 37 for 288 yards with two touchdowns and no interceptions. Montana returns on one day in which two of the quarterback prospects for the 1990s — Drew Bledsoe of New England and Rick Mirer of Seattle — make their debuts. It's the first time two rookies have started on opening day since 1975, when Ben Jones of the Colts and Joe Ferguson of the Bills did it.

Bledsoe, No. 1 pick in the draft, has the dubious honor of going into Buffalo; Mirer, No. 2 overall, has an equally difficult job: going with the Seahawks to San Diego.

But for this week at least, the focus is on the 37-year-old Montana, who came over last spring after a comic opera drama in San Francisco, where he was promised the starting job and rejected it. He says he's much more relaxed than in San Francisco, where the controversy with Steve Young had him aloof and unimpressed.

"I'm not a loud leader," he says. "If they want me to be a leader, it will be by the way I play, not by the things I say and do off the field."

This is probably the best opening game for the Chiefs away from Kansas City, where Montana's arrival has kindled Super Bowl expectations. It comes against a team that was 5-11 last year, has lost 10 or more games for 10 straight seasons and looks no better.

Wyche can only try to stay positive: "If we keep trying to break a string of losing, we keep saying the word 'lose,'" he says. "You never get the negative thought-out of your brain."

So the 39-year-old DeBerg starts and jakes his hicks, without left tackle Paul Gruber, the team's best player, to protect him.

**Dallas (13-3) at Washington (9-7)**  
(Monday night)

For the fourth time in seven years, the two previous Super Bowl winners open the Monday night schedule, and it's the second straight Dallas-Washington opener. But this rivalry stands on its own — in 1989, the Cowboys' only win was in Washington.

The Cowboys have had a troubled presence in no more Super Bowl champs. It started with Emmitt Smith holding out, Tony Cussler getting hurt, then three defensive backs and backup tight end Alfredo Roberts going down.

The Redskins have their own troubles as. Richie Peterson made his debut as head coach, left tackle Jim Lachey is out for the season with a knee injury, making Mark Rypien vulnerable to the Dallas pass rush. When Rypien is vulnerable, the Redskins are turnover-prone.

If Smith doesn't make a last-minute appearance, Derrick Lassie replaces him. Lassie knows something about championship teams — he was MVP in the Sugar Bowl last season as Alabama won the national college championship.

"I've always taken a lot of pride in that I show up for big games," Lassie says. "The bigger the game, the better I play. When I'm in big games, I just ask one thing: Call my number."

**New England (2-14) at Buffalo (11-5)**  
It is this ringing endorsement for Bledsoe in his first start.

"Right now, I think you can assume that I'm



Joe Montana will make his regular-season debut with the Kansas City Chiefs today when the Chiefs tackle the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

going to try to do that," Bill Parcells said when he was asked if Bledsoe was his starting quarterback.

That, of course, is typical Parcells, who has done his best to tell the world that the team he took over is the worst in the league — "We're playing a good team this week. We're in flux. I didn't want to be, but that's the way we are."

Orchard Park isn't the best place for flux. As usual, the Bills are angry — this time about three straight Super Bowl losses. This is one way to ease into the season; Bledsoe was impressive in exhibitions, but the pace speeds up by about a third when the regular season starts.

**San Francisco (14-2) at Pittsburgh (11-5)**  
The season is just starting and the quarterbacks are hurting.

Steve Young wants to risk his cracked knee in this game, and the 49ers seem willing to let him rather than go with Bill Musgrave, the third-stringer, who looked decent against San Diego last week.

Neil O'Donnell wants to risk his sore elbow, but the Steelers will stick with Mike Tomczak and let him hand-off to Barry Foster. Foster is lucky he's around because his performance against San Francisco three years ago. He was a rookie then and let a kickoff fall untouched at the 2-yard line, leading to a San Francisco touchdown.

Pittsburgh's defense isn't the biggest in the league but it may be the quickest. And either Young or Musgrave will be throwing into a secondary that's probably the NFL's best.

**Houston (10-6) at New Orleans (12-4)**  
(Sunday)

A neighborhood battle played every three years. One key — the performance of the Saints' depleted offensive line against Houston's new "46" defense, installed and orchestrated by Buddy Ryan. Wade Wilson, New Orleans' quarterback, is turnover-prone under pressure and Craig Hayward is no longer around to pick up blitzers.

Houston is under its annual "this-year-or-else" pressure. It seems valid of its older players won't be around next year," says Warren Moon, who will try to stand against what is still one of the NFL's better defenses.

**Miami (11-5) at Indianapolis (9-7)**  
The Dolphins seem ready to take over the AFC East from the Bills and the Colts are coming off the biggest improvement in NFL history — from 1-15 to 9-7. Unfortunately for Indianapolis, the second step is often the hardest.

This probably isn't the right time for the Colts to be playing Miami. Diane Bickett, their best outside linebacker, just signed; Jeff Herrod, their best inside linebacker, is out for six weeks; and Steve Emtman is working back slowly from knee surgery.

Jack Truett is the Colts' quarterback — Jeff George's holdout dropped him to third string. One feature will be two rookie-running backs who could be standouts — Roosevelt Potts for Indianapolis, Terry Kirby for Miami.

**Seattle (7-14) at San Diego (11-5)**  
Mirer, whose contract was in question, makes his debut after the NFL and the NFL Players Association on Friday reached agreement on rookie salary rules. He's probably worried more about his offensive line, one reason the Seahawks scored just 13 touchdowns on offense in 16 games last year.

Seattle does have defense — Cortez Kennedy was the defensive player of the year last season. But the Chargers have that, too — one reason they won't play 12 last year after losing their first four and captured the AFC West. And they have Stan Humphries, Marqo Potts and a real offense.

**LA Rams (6-10) vs. Green Bay (0-6)**  
at Milwaukee

Yet another debut, Reggie White, for the Packers. After an initial flury, White's had a quiet preseason, which is just what Mike Holmgren would like. What he doesn't like is the flux in his offensive line, where injuries and holdouts have created problems that weren't supposed to be there when the season started.

The Rams have more problems — less talented personnel and injuries at wide receiver. White could also create problems for Jim Everett, another of those quarterbacks who turns the ball over under pressure.

**New York Giants (6-10) at Chicago (5-11)**  
This is a matchup of two teams tearing

down so they can rebuild.

The guys doing the tearing down are the new coaches, Dan Reeves with the Giants and Dave Wannstedt, who signed on with the Bears after turning down the Giants' job. Reeves has cut one of his best defensive players, linebacker Pepper Johnson, and picked up enough of his ex-Denver players so that cynics call the team "the New Jersey Broncos."

Wannstedt, who was Jimmy Johnson's right-hand man for a decade, is trying to model his rebuilding on what Johnson did with the Cowboys. Tiffat means speed, which is hardly what he has on a defensive line that features three over-30 starters — William Perry, Richard Dent and Steve McMichael.

**Minnesota (11-5) at LA Raiders (7-9)**  
Al Davis says not to downgrade the Raiders based on last season. "We've removed the cancers," he says.

With Jay Schroeder dispatched to Cincinnati and Todd Marinovich cut, the quarterback is Jeff Hostetler, whom Reeves dispatched soon after taking the Giants' job.

The Vikings seem to stay in step even while losing players — three-fifths of the offensive line left in his case — and running back Terry Allen is out for the year. So Green picked up Barry Word from the Chiefs to replace Allen.

One curiosity: the first NFL game ever featuring two black head coaches — Minnesota's Dennis Green and the Raiders' Art Shell.

One sidelight: the first NFL game for the Brothers family. Qadry Ismail, "The Missile," was the Vikings' second-round draft choice. Raghib Ismail, "The Rocket," signed with the Raiders this week. Could he be in uniform and might even return a kick or two.

**Phoenix (4-12) at Philadelphia (11-5)**  
The Cards, 25-55 in five seasons in Phoenix, entered training camp with aspirations of climbing over the depleted Eagles. Both teams are weak at the crucial owner position. (Bill Bidwill vs. Norman Braman) and Braman seems willing to let the Eagles slide under free agency.

But there key Canals — linebacker Eric Hill, cornerback Robert Massey and running back Garrison Hearst, the No. 1 draft pick, were holdouts. And the Eagles had a pretty good exhibition season and still have talent like Randall Cunningham, Fred Barnett, Seth Jones and Clyde Simmonz.

Phoenix' quarterback will be Steve Buechelein, who beat out Chris Chandler after signing as a free agent from Dallas. "The first notch under my belt," Buechelein says of the Eagles.

**Atlanta (6-10) vs. Detroit (5-11)**  
The Lions are one of the favorites in the NFC Central — they were, after all, 12-4 just two seasons ago. They have an offensive line back and they've added Pat Swilling to the pass game.

The Lions hope the line has meshed quickly (Lomas-Brown just signed). Jerry Glanville will throw all kinds of blitzes at them, which means off-injured Rodney Peete's health is in jeopardy.

Make this a meeting of injury-prone quarterbacks — Atlanta's Chris White has missed 16 games with injuries since 1988, and Peete has missed 17 in the last three years.

**Denver (8-8) at New York Jets (4-12)**  
Joe Mauer says he's not counting on Dan Reeves is gone and Wade Phillips is the coach. But Elway's receivers are also depleted. The best are H-back Shannon Sharpe, rookie running back Glyn Milburn, and fullback Rod Bernstein, who can both run and catch.

And the biggest plus is a rebuilt offensive line designed to keep Elway healthier.

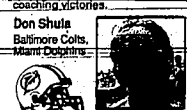
The Jets now have Boomer Esiason at quarterback. He doesn't have a rebuilt offensive line and his team was 0-4 in exhibitions. "That in itself will keep us from getting cocky," Esiason says.

**Cincinnati (5-11) at Cleveland (7-9)**  
The Bengals don't like to spend money, which is evident in the fact they have just four players left from the team that went to the Super Bowl five years ago: David Klingler, the second-year quarterback, will learn under fire.

The Browns are another team whose owner, Art Modell, says "don't count us out." But he's building slowly under Bill Belichick, repairing a piece at a time, making this a battle between teams' Nos. 3 and 4 in a four-team division.

## Shula's career victories

Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula will likely break George Halas' record this season for career coaching victories.



**Don Shula**  
Miami Dolphins  
Miami Dolphins

CAREER				
Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	
318	151	8	.676	

**George Halas**  
Chicago Bears  
Chicago Bears

CAREER				
Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	
324	151	31	.671	

# Shula chases Halas

MIAMI (AP) — Nearly 40 years later, Don Shula can still remember George Halas yelling at him from the sidelines — baiting, taunting, trying to fluster the young coach.

Shula then played for the Baltimore Colts. Halas coached the Chicago Bears.

"Halas was using his intimidation tactics," Shula says with a smile. "He shouted, 'We're going to run right by you on the next play!'"

He had a fast receiver by the name of Harlon Hill, who could run by most anybody. I just backed off and made sure that if he caught something, it was going to be good never get behind him," Hill says. "He was so smart." He played with his head more than his body.

Hill doesn't remember much success against Shula on that day in the mid-1950s. "The taunt followed," Halas had met his match that day, and not for the last time. This season, Shula likely will pass Halas at the top of the NFL list for all-time coaching victories.

Hilas ended his 40-year career in 1967 with 324 victories. Shula, who begins his 31st season as a head coach Sunday when Miami Dolphins play at Indianapolis, has 318 victories.

The Dolphins started last season 6-0. If they repeat that feat, Shula will pass Halas Oct. 24 at Miami and the Colts.

"If and when the record is broken, I'd like for it to come in a year when the team has a successful Super Bowl year," Shula says. "Hopefully, this will be the year."

It's all but inevitable that Halas' record will fall this fall: The Dolphins broke training camp with their highest expectations in perhaps a decade.

And even if the season is a bust and Miami falls to win six games, the 63-year-old Shula has another year on his contract and shows no signs of slowing down.

Shula's active years, for Washington Redskins coach Dick Gibbs say, "We'll carry him out of one's I think."

No one's about to suggest that he retire. Along with Bobby Bowden, Joe Paterno and Dean Smith, Shula may have the most secure high-profile coaching job in sports.

So Shula could remain with the Dolphins for a few years yet. What he would really appreciate during the off-season, some swine, the coach was getting younger.

Among current coaches, Chuck Knox ranks a distant second to Shula with 184 wins. Sixteen active peers — including his son, David — have a combined total of 270 victories, 48 fewer than Shula.

A new coach would need at least 16 seasons and all undefeated — to reach 300 wins. It's reasonable to wonder whether anyone will ever approach Shula's total.

"Not many coaches get the opportunity to start out when they're young, as I did," Shula says. "And when those years come more job security now than there was in the early days of my career."

"I was fortunate because I won early and often. There are some good coaches that don't win early and never get the opportunity to win often."

# Smith wants to go, Neil signs



## Chiefs defensive end inks series of contracts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Smith, who will lead the Chiefs' defense under coach Marty Schottenheimer, signed a series of contracts Saturday, including the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' contract in Pasadena. Smith will join the Kansas City Chiefs for their opening game, and will lead the Chiefs' defense under coach Marty Schottenheimer. Smith signed a series of contracts Saturday, including the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' contract in Pasadena. Smith will join the Kansas City Chiefs for their opening game, and will lead the Chiefs' defense under coach Marty Schottenheimer. Smith signed a series of contracts Saturday, including the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' contract in Pasadena. Smith will join the Kansas City Chiefs for their opening game, and will lead the Chiefs' defense under coach Marty Schottenheimer.



### Going for four?

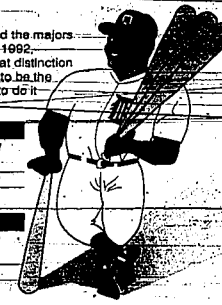
Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers led the majors in RBIs for the third straight year in 1992, becoming the first player to have that distinction since Babe Ruth, his only chance to be the only player in major league history to do it for the fourth straight year.

BABE RUTH		
Year	Team	RBI
1919	Boston Red Sox	112
1920	New York Yankees	137
1921	New York Yankees	171

CECIL FIELDER		
Year	Team	RBI
1990	Detroit Tigers	132
1991	Detroit Tigers	133
1992	Detroit Tigers	124

Source: American League Red Book

AP/Ed DeGauro



## Hits for Fielder

### Off-snubbed Tigers slugger sets sights on being 1st to win RBI crown 4 straight years

DETROIT (AP) — He has not won a single MVP award and probably won't win this year, either. He has started only one All-Star game and was out of the team last year.

Hard to believe that someone who has done as much as Cecil Fielder has attracted so little attention, isn't it?

Those snubs used to bother him. He still gets upset and thinks about that November day in 1990 when he got dressed up in a suit, waiting to be named the American League's MVP, and the award instead went to Rickey Henderson.

But this season, Detroit's big first baseman is close to doing something that no voter needs to validate: Fielder could become the first player in history to lead the major leagues in RBIs for four straight years.

Not Babe Ruth, not Hank Aaron, not anyone else did it. Heck, until Fielder came along, no AL player even had led the majors — all by himself — in RBIs in consecutive seasons since Jimmie Fox in 1932-33.

Fielder went into the weekend with 108 RBIs. Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox led the majors with 113 and Albert Belle of Cleveland was next with 111, followed by Fielder.

"That would be beautiful," Fielder says. "The game's been around a long time and it hasn't happened. It would mean more than an MVP because I felt I already had two MVP seasons anyway. This is what it's all about — not doing it for one season, doing it for a long time."

Ruth and Ty Cobb are the only players to lead the majors in RBIs for three straight seasons. Ruth did it from 1919-21 and Cobb did it from 1907-09.

"It's going to be one of the toughest things that can happen," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson says. "The pressure will mount and no human being can get away from pressure. Be cool or not, the pressure will be there."

But Fielder has lived with pressure almost from the day he became a professional baseball player. He came up through the Toronto system. But the Blue Jays had Fred McGriff at first base and Fielder was fighting for playing time.

In utter frustration, he went to Japan in 1989.

When the Tigers coaxed him back with a rather hefty salary, Detroit manager Sparky Anderson says, "The pressure will mount and no human being can get away from pressure. Be cool or not, the pressure will be there."

"I got thrown out of baseball and came back and showed I could play, that's enough for me," Fielder says. "All the negative people who said I couldn't play, they got lost. They couldn't say, 'I told you so.'"

What people remember most about Fielder, of course, is his size — listed as 6-foot-3, 250 pounds — and his tape-measure home runs. He has hit the longest homer in the majors each of the last three months.

Yet, surprisingly, the homers don't really interest Fielder. The RBIs do. "That may explain why his homer total is dropping each of the last three seasons while his RBI production has remained amazingly steady. He hit 51 — making him the first player in the majors to hit at least since George Foster in 1977 — and 35 homers in his first three seasons. He has 28 so far this year.



Cecil Fielder, RBI king

His RBI totals, however, have remained rather consistent: 132, 133 and 124. He's on a pace to have about 130 again. And, he's reached the 100-RBI mark in the same week in August in all four years.

"It's probably the toughest thing I've ever seen," hitting coach Larry Hemond said. "But if anyone can do it, he can. Cecil is not the type to press. He just does what comes naturally."

The other thing you hear about Fielder, besides his physical strength, is his gentle personality. Everybody likes this large 29-year-old man, especially his teammates. The money didn't affect him, like it has so many others.

"This guy never changes," Anderson says. "He's the same every day. Most of those guys are so obnoxious you never want to be around them."

His biggest supporter in the clubhouse is Tony Phillips. Most of the players refer to Fielder as "Big Daddy," Phillips, ever the needler, just calls him "Dad."

"Because he is one of the game's best leadoff hitters, Phillips is also responsible for much of Fielder's success. If he, Alan Trammell and Travis Fryman don't reach base, Fielder has few runs to bat in."

"With all the great players there have been in the majors — Blake, Mays, Mantle, Aaron and Babe Ruth — you name them, no one has ever done it before," Phillips says. "That tells you how tough it is."

Down the stretch, while the Tigers try to remain in the AL East, Fielder will find himself in some head-to-head battles with the RBI men he is trying to beat. The Tigers play six games with the White Sox and three with the Indians in September.

"So many people are so close, his chances are slim," Anderson says. "He will have to get hot and hope nobody behind him gets too hot. But if he does it, it will be the greatest feat I have ever seen in baseball."



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## Baseball hits slump without commissioner

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — On most days, the baseball commissioner is the man in the white shirt who sits at the head of the table. But now, the powers are divided among several people.



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## Flo Jo now races to change U.S. diet

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Florence Griffith Joyner's 24-year-old daughter, Mary Ruth, stretches her slender arm across the table toward a plate of butter, scoops up a pat and shoves it in her mouth with a giggle.



Griffith Joyner

"AL, she's playing in the butter," Griffith Joyner tells her husband. "You know that's a no-no. A handful of fat."

That's not something Griffith Joyner — co-chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness — wants to see.

But her daughter's craving is familiar to the Olympic gold medal-winning sprinter.

"When I was little I used to sit and eat butter," she said. "And she's the same way. I want to take it from her, and she has a fit."

Like most Americans, Mary knows what she likes. And not all of it's good for her. "She loves pizza," Griffith Joyner said. "I try not to let her have it that often."

"It's very important that even at 24, you start your kid off on the right foot — liking vegetables, explaining to them why they need to eat it."

That's part of the message Griffith Joyner wants to emphasize during her tenure on the President's Council. President Clinton named her and former Maryland Rep. Tom McMillen, who played in the NBA from 1975 to 1986, to succeed Republican-muscleman Arnold Schwarzenegger in developing fitness goals for America's coach potatoes.

With her flashy outfits and trademark long-fingerpals, "Flo Jo" won three gold medals and one silver at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, setting records in the 100 meters and 200 meters that still stand.

"Every American is not concerned about sports, their goals are

not to go to the Olympic games, and I understand that," she said.

"We want you to get away from those video games, we want you to stop going to those fast-food restaurants when you can eat a wholesome meal at home."

Griffith Joyner would like to see health-and-fitness information distributed through schools, churches, doctors, and even tucked into utility bills.

Too many people put off eating properly or exercising simply because they aren't sure how to get started, she said.

"You have to come up with a program you can live with," Griffith Joyner said. "I doesn't have to be boring. A lot of people have that misconception that eating healthy is so boring. That's because they have eaten for taste for so long their taste buds are adjusted to that."

"When you tell them to eat a piece of toast with no butter and no jelly, it's like, 'What? They don't want to eat it,'" she said.

"It takes time to get used to eating like that, but it's a smart move that will save our lives."

Griffith Joyner picked at a fruit plate as she talked over lunch at the hotel restaurant. She's training for the 1996 Olympic marathon, and exercise diminishes her appetite.

She gives up meat four to six months of the year.

"You can really eat what you want if you eliminate a lot of the fat," she said. "As Americans, we eat a first-of-its-kind serving, the average American will eat 3-4 servings. If you eat fat, you become fat."

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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Wood River broker joins Frey and Co.

Sun Valley stock broker E. Gile Williams now manages himself and the money of others.

Williams said he spent the last 11 years working as a broker for PaineWebber Inc. in Ketchum and wanting to be his own boss.

He recently left PaineWebber to join D.E. Frey and Co. Inc. and continues to work in Ketchum.

But working for Frey and Co. is like working for yourself. The firm was founded by Dale Frey, a former director and manager with E.F. Hutton, Frey said. And he decided that brokers could work independent of a big investment house. If they could work loosely together for a collection firm — like Frey and Co.

Frey and Co. is based in Denver and is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Williams works in his office in the Lupine Building in Ketchum, getting financial information and stock quotes from a Standard and Poor's comstock computer. And he clears his stock sales and purchases through Correspondent Services, which is a subsidiary of PaineWebber.

Williams also helps select money managers for his clients. On Aug. 16, Williams hosted a luncheon for Michael T. Jackson, president of the San Francisco-based Emerging Growth Management Co., who spoke about companies with strong growth potential.

### Idaho construction builds in 1993, despite July slump

While economists for regional banks and the state have been giving various projections of the construction industry in Idaho, F.W. Dodge reports that all types of construction are up in the Gem State.

F.W. Dodge is a division of McGraw-Hill Inc. F.W. Dodge bases its projections on construction contracts reported each month.

In July, total construction in Idaho was down 35 percent compared to the same month last year. The drop was because F.W. Dodge found zero commercial or public works construction contracts taken out in July, but home building remained steady with \$76.43 million in contracts in the month.

From January through July, total construction in Idaho was up 17 percent. Compared to last year for the seven-month period, commercial construction was up 19 percent to \$196.53 million; public works construction was up 57 percent to \$129.77 million, and home building was up 9 percent to \$517.01 million.

### Internation sales puts Boise firm on 'Little Giants' list

The Boise-based manufacturer of wood products was selected because, at least 20 percent of its sales were international.

International reported the minimum of 20 percent international sales, but also reported sales last year of \$400.5 million.

### Business consultant plans workshop in Twin Falls

Author and consultant Chuck Conradt will speak at a workshop for the Idaho Autobody Craftsmen Association next week in Twin Falls.

Conradt wrote the book "The Game of Work." He will share his ideas about creating teamwork, accountability, personal fulfillment and profitability that will apply to all kinds of businesses.

Conradt's workshop will be from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 11 in room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Ted Thornton of Park Royal Body Works is organizing the event.

### US West donation will help BSU's small-business-center

The US West Foundation recently made a \$145,000 grant to Boise State University's Idaho Small Business Development Center to assist aspiring entrepreneurs and existing business owners.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center is offering its Premier Fast-Track workshops to help business owners. The program begins with an initial workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 at the BSU Student Union.

US West recently donated \$245,000 for an Idaho State University program to help teachers of racially mixed classes.

Compiled from staff reports

# Backed up on Blue Lakes

## KFC seeks move, saying customers can't cross busy road to get to the chicken; building's owner sees a trend

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant wants to move north on Blue Lakes Boulevard from its downtown location to what is becoming the retail center of the city.

Ralph Harman, owner of the fast-food outlet, said that the restaurant's building is out of date and hurt by the traffic problems at the North-five-points intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard, Shoshone Street and Addison Avenue. "You do have a high traffic count at the five-points, but it's almost impossible to get to the restaurant," Harman said.

Roy Brown, who owns the building and three others nearby, said this is his latest trend to move because of the area's road problems.

In recent years, the state Highway Department has been renovating the intersection to make it safer and easier to travel through. But those attempts have made it harder for customers to get to Kentucky Fried Chicken and the other businesses at that corner, Brown said.

As part of the work, cement dividers were placed in the middle of Blue Lakes Boulevard in front of Kentucky Fried Chicken. That meant that half of the restaurant's customers have had to drive at least two blocks out of their way to get to the restaurant's parking lot, Brown said. And Harman said that many customers have chosen to just drive on to a restaurant easier to get to.

"The state absolutely destroyed that intersection," Brown said. "The state condemned some of his land to have Blue Lakes Boulevard widened and in

doing that, it reduced the size of the Kentucky Fried Chicken parking lot, which is only nine spaces and not enough to support business, Harman said.

Brown said he's tried to complain about the dividers to the Highway Department, but has gotten nowhere. He's even presented engineering plans from Phoenix, Ariz., which has a major street running diagonally through the city but doesn't use dividers.

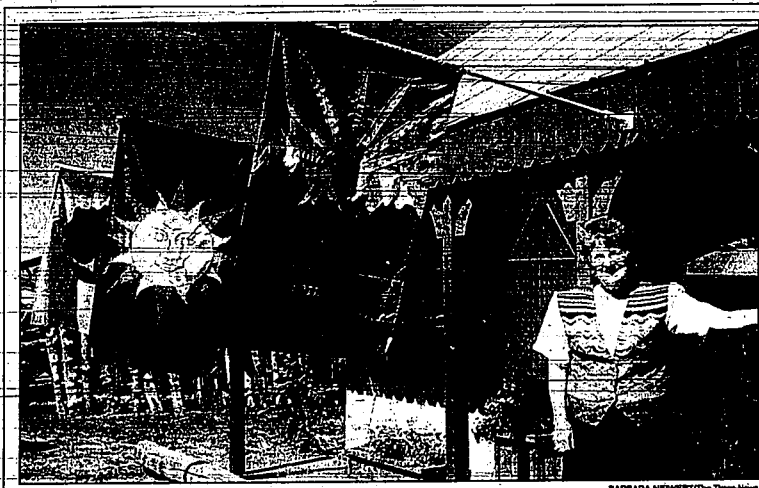
Additionally, Brown said residents who live behind the Kentucky Fried Chicken have complained to him because customers are driving through their neighborhood.

And with the traffic problem, Brown said he's losing tenants. He previously lost a Pizza Hut restaurant and a Checker Auto parts store after both businesses complained to him of traffic backups.

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Gongated at North Five-points has prompted KFC to look elsewhere.



Less than a year ago, Ginger Purdy started making flags from her Hailey home, but as the business grows, she might move into retail space.

# Flag business takes flight

## Hailey woman parlays talent for sewing, interest in colors into burgeoning business; whole family joins in

By Barbara Newark  
Times-News Correspondent

**HAILEY** — Ginger Purdy's neighbors helped get her flag-making business off to a flying start.

But the reason for the success of her burgeoning cottage industry is hard work, sound decision-making and initiative. In less than a year, Purdy has turned a hobby into a profitable reality.

"It was having so much fun making these flags that I either had to sell them, or I had to quit because I was getting too much invested in them," she says.

Working out of her home, Purdy's first sales came in March and totaled \$300. By May, newspaper advertising began producing more than word-of-mouth orders. By the end of August, her monthly gross grew to \$900 — tripling her sales within six months.

To date, she has sold nearly 75 flags — a figure that shows steady growth with lots of potential.

Purdy, who has sewn all her life, making clothes for her three daughters and

### AMERICAN DREAMERS

An occasional look at Magic Valley entrepreneurs.

After visiting her sister in Virginia last year, she came home and tried designing and making her own flag. She wasn't satisfied with the first one, so she tried again. She located a source for durable fabric and began making them until she had produced some 20 flags.

Last Christmas, she gave flags to her neighbors on busy Woodside Boulevard to hang by their front doors. The flags were immediate attention-grabbers.

By last May, Purdy was receiving all the orders she had hoped for, and Purdy Flags and Banners was launched.

"It's been all I can do since Mother's Day to keep up with the flags, be a grand-

mother and keep my other business going," says Purdy, who still serves as executive director of several business groups.

Working only part-time to design, produce and market her products, Purdy doesn't have enough hours to keep up with the demand, so she made the business a family enterprise.

Two of her daughters who live in Boise, and another who lives in Kansas City, Mo., make flags for her on contract. Her husband, Dick, makes the sturdy poles and brackets that display the flags.

Already, her daughters are making 50 banners and 50 kits for seamstresses to sew for the annual Beau Arts Christmas Fair, juried and sponsored by the Boise Art Museum.

If all goes well, Purdy expects to break even by year's end and recover the costs of her initial investments, materials, supplies and contract labor. Maybe then she can collect a paycheck herself, she jokes.

The Flag Lady says now she is "addicted" to making flags. Most of her flags are

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# Statistics seem out of sync with U.S. households

**NEW YORK** — The gap between the economic experience in America's 94 million households and official reports of it has become one of the great wonders of the statistical world.

The gap, growing for years, seemed to have reached its limit last fall when President Bush, declaring the economy better than he feared, and official reports of it that he perceived it to be worse.

Just-released revisions of past economic measurements have now widened the gap. Showing the official economy was even stronger than seen by Bush, the revisions are bound to raise questions and provoke cynicism among consumers.

The Commerce Department made the revisions to gross domestic product measurements on the same day that the Conference Board, an independent research organization, reported a renewed drop in consumer

### John Cunniff Business

The official revisions indicate the recession was shallower than thought and the recovery stronger, especially last fall. They say the economy grew at a 5.7 percent pace in 1992's final quarter.

But polls and surveys at that time showed many consumers still believed a recession was under way. They were looking at their own financial condition and feeling a high level of job insecurity.

The gap between the surveys — the government's based on reports of gross finan-

cial and business activity, the consumer's on individual household economics — has become filled with doubts, suspicions and "mysteries."

One oft-cited mystery is the government measurement that shows an economy growing since the mid-1991 but failing to produce a proportionate number of jobs. Rather than hiring, many companies have cut jobs.

Consumers are inclined to measure overall economic strength or weakness by their own pocketbooks, to which jobs and income are the chief contributors. Job insecurity, therefore, is viewed as economic weakness.

That more jobs weren't created is less of a mystery than it might seem. Forced by global competition to become more competitive, many companies chose to pare job rolls. And they did so while increasing pro-

duction — More efficient production — by employing labor-saving devices, improving management, raising quality and cutting waste — showed up as a plus in the gross national statistics and a negative in households.

But such differences don't fully explain the gap between the official economy and the one many people say they are experiencing. Many household budgets are indeed stressed.

Measured by government, inflation has been tamed to 3 percent or less. But, as many householders point out, it's inflation that's the real source of pressure on budgets. State and local taxes have been rising. And insurance costs too.

One consumer surveyor, Sindlinger & Co., finds that the consumer's cost of living is rising. Please see CUNNIFF/E2

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Business

Briefly

Seminar will focus on new tax plan

Investors who need to know how the Clinton administration's tax plan will affect them can attend a satellite seminar at Gene Sturgill and Robert Allen's Edward D. Jones & Co. investment office in Twin Falls...

Credit bank seek to locate in Spokane

The interim board of directors for the Farm Credit Bank announced it chose Spokane as its new headquarters. The Farm Credit Bank of Spokane did the Farm Credit Bank of Ontario, Neb., had previously announced plans to merge...

First Security buys bank's assets

First Security Bank recently announced it acquired the core banking assets and deposits of First Professional Bank of Salt Lake City. First Professional is a subsidiary of Fiscom, Inc. which retains its other lines of business...

KeyCorp announces dividend

KeyCorp recently announced a quarterly dividend of 31 cents a share. The dividend is payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record on Sept. 30. KeyCorp is an Albany, N.Y.-based banking company with assets of \$3.8 billion. KeyCorp is the parent company of Key Bank of Idaho.

Estate planning seminar scheduled

The Idaho Law Foundation will hold a two-day continuing legal education seminar on Advanced Estate Planning on Sept. 10 and 11 at the Sun Valley Inn in Sun Valley.

Utah tax seminar set for employers

The IRS and the Utah State Tax Commission are holding a seminar to show employers magnetic filing of tax forms 1099 and 72. The seminar will be Sept. 28 at the University of Utah's Union Building.

Morris Air will stop issuing tickets

TUCSON, Ariz. — Morris Air plans to stop issuing tickets to its passengers, who instead will be given confirmation numbers when reservations are made, the regional airline's chairman says. Unlike most airlines, Salt Lake City-based Morris Air has opted to save money by not subscribing to a computerized reservation system.

Plunging interest rates: Rewards, risks

NEW YORK (AP) — Spurred by an unexpectedly weak employment report, Treasury market interest rates plunged to new lows Friday, with the yield on the government's benchmark 30-year bond falling below 6 percent for the first time. This milestone could have broad implications for everyday borrowers and investors. Should homeowners rush to refinance their mortgages? Will investors see their interest income decline? Some questions and answers:

Q: Why would a weak employment report push interest rates lower, and what kind of opportunity does this present for homeowners seeking to refinance their old mortgages? A: Yields in the Treasury market, where the government sells securities to investors to help finance the federal deficit, tend to decline in reaction to news of a fragile economic growth.

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Hundreds still wait for pay

BOISE (AP) — Stockholders of a defunct Boise temporary employment agency are trying to force the company into bankruptcy, casting doubt over whether hundreds of former employees will get \$126,000 owed them.

A Chapter 7 petition filed Monday with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise asks the Idaho attorney general's plans on hold to collect unpaid wages and bounced checks from Employment Concepts.

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Another complaint of households, as revealed by surveys such as those by Sindinger, the Conference Board and University of Michigan, is that total family income has been growing only slowly or even shrinking.

While national statistics would seem to contradict that perception, because average personal income has been growing, albeit sluggishly, the consumer is not altogether wrong. The income of many households has indeed fallen.

Among households with less income are those who depend on interest rates. While low rates are often viewed from a national perspective as positive, the result for some households — officially confirmed — has been a net loss.

Significantly, new strategist, a demographic researcher, found only 64 percent of households in 1992 had income left after paying for necessities. A finding like that is lost in gross figures.

For these reasons, and many more, there exists a chasm between the consumer economic view and that of government.

When the official numbers, revised and adjusted, contrast with the household experience — and when government officials tell the public it is better off than it perceives — credibility is strained.

value can hurt by higher interest rates elsewhere. The increased demand enabled sellers to push up prices and in turn offer lower yields to buyers.

The market for Treasury securities, where traders buy and sell bonds in the hope of profiting from future price movements, may seem far removed from typical Americans.

But the world — from the basis for rates on a range of loans and investments, and economists say consumers could expect to see the impact of Friday's yield decline as early as next week.

As a result of the Treasury market yield decline, rates on 30-year fixed income mortgages could fall to around 6.85 percent by next week, according to Paul Havemann, vice president at HSH Associates, in Burlington, N.J., a publisher of mortgage information. They are now at 6.93 percent.

That would make it even more alluring for homeowners considering prepaying their old mortgages with lower interest loans.

Or other than a mortgage, how else can you save money on loans? A: One way is to take out a long-term bank loan at today's low rates and use the proceeds to pay the outstanding balance on your credit cards.

which can charge interest rates of 15 percent or even higher.

Q: It's nice to save money on loans. But what about my interest rate income? Could I see a decline? A: Yes, interest rates on certificates of deposit could fall as early as Tuesday, according to James Fitzgibbons, chief investment strategist at Tokai Bank. Rates on a two-year CD, for example, could drop to 3.75 percent from their current level of about 3.85 percent.

Q: I'm tired of earning low yields that barely keep pace with inflation. Should I try to get better returns elsewhere? A: It depends on how much risk you can afford.

Millions of Americans this year have ploughed their money into mutual funds in search of higher yields — particularly bond funds — and the new drop in yields is expected to accelerate that trend.

The funds offer relatively attractive yields. But if the trend toward lower interest rates reverses and rates start heading higher, the value of these funds could fall and investors will lose money.

If rates on newly sold Treasury securities rise by 1 percentage point, an investor in a bond mutual fund could lose 5 to 10 percent of the principal, Fitzgibbons said.

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Flags

Continued from E1. custom-made. Flags for Halloween, Christmas, autumn, spring, and fourth of July are popular. Pink piggy banks, flowers, Dutch ovens, tennis and hot-air balloons are just a sampling of customer's special requests.

Custom-logo flags for businesses have been the latest boom. Purdy made her first logo flag for Halley's Sunrise Cafe. She especially enjoys making an intricate log-bed flag for Ketchum's Great American Log Furniture Company.

Her logo flags also fly in Boise, Twin Falls, Chicago, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., Milwaukee, Wis., and over the country of Denmark.

Her standard flags measure 28 inches by 48 inches, with some banners measuring 24 by 48. She constructs each flag out of weather-durable UVL-treated nylon, utilizing an applique technique that allows visibility from both the front and back.

Prices range from \$50 apiece, with more intricate flags priced slightly higher.

For those interested in making a flag or banner, kits are available for \$75. Banners and brackets, which can be interchanged if you have more than one flag, run \$25. For orders or information, Purdy has a toll free number, 1-800-414-7870.

Expansion might be in Purdy's future as she considers moving into retail space to handle walk-in customers and more commercial accounts. She also is considering adding kits and windsocks to her product line.

Through it all, Purdy remembers on bits of advice. "Most people don't plan to succeed, and if you're ready to succeed, it will probably work. If you're not an idea, you've got to go with it and assume you'll succeed," says Purdy.

"So, I'm planning to succeed, one way or another."

Traffic

Continued from E1. Brown said he's owned the Kentucky-Fried Chicken property since 1968. And he said that with tenants leaving he can't raise rents, despite his taxes going up.

The Twin Falls Assessor's office assessed the building at \$87,214 when it was renovated in 1983.

The assessment in the years since then has been: \$172,688 from 1984 to 1986, \$164,838 in 1987, \$159,919 from 1988 to 1992, \$165,040 in 1992, \$151,842 in 1993.

Hamman said he intends to have a new Kentucky Fried Chicken built on north Blue Lakes Boulevard, just south of the Target department-store parking lot where he expects customers will have an easier time getting to his restaurant.

Hamman is going before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Sept. 14 to get permission to build the new restaurant.

With the commission's permission, he said he expects construction will begin on the new location by the end of the month, and the new restaurant will open around December.

But Brown said that Kentucky Fried Chicken's lease goes on for many more years, and he may need to hold Hamman to that lease if he can't get a new tenant.

So far two groups have called him about using the building, Brown said. One group wants to put another fast-food establishment in, and the other talked about a sit-down restaurant.

But both groups want to pay about half the amount of rent that Hamman is paying.

Brown said he doesn't know if he can charge rents that low and still make a profit. He added that the taxes on the building are so high that he must keep tenants in there to pay rent and continue the building's cash flow.

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# Tradewinds

**JOHN S. Chapman**, a partner in the law firm of **Martinez, Chapman, Schild & Lassaw**, was selected to receive the designation of "Accredited Estate Planner" by the National Association of Estate Planners.

Chapman is an attorney with offices in Boise, Twin Falls, and Sun Valley. Chapman is also a Fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel.



Chapman



Olmstead

**J. Terry Dodds**, a certified public accountant in the firm of **Dodds & Associates** in Twin Falls, was invited as a panelist in the 1993 National Small-Firm Conference held in San Francisco August 18-20. The conference focused on management issues facing sole proprietors and small local CPA firms.

She graduated from the University of Nevada-Reno and did her graduate studies at the University of New Mexico.

Later, she was a psychiatric social worker with a substance abuse specialty at the University of Arkansas. She went on to work in Utah and Nevada.

**Rex S. Leforge**, a certified public accountant with the firm of **Leforge, Rogers, Evans & Braga** in Twin Falls, recently completed a personal financial planning course that is part of the Certificate of Educational Achievement program.

**Mike Thompson, Dorothy Hand, Mike Crawford and Shayne Vinagre** of Marketing Success in Ketchum recently attended the 1993 Summer Show of Specialty Advertising Association International in Las Vegas from Aug. 17-20. Advertising specialties are promotional products imprinted with an advertiser's name or message.

**Joan McNabb** and **Chip Stone** of Jensen Jewelers recently graduated from the Master-Jeweler-Salesman program. The course involved training in the areas of diamonds, gemstones, watches and all facets of jewelry-making and repair.

**Brent Olmstead** joined the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry this week as its director of natural resources.

Olmstead will succeed **Dick Rusk**, who resigned in May to accept a position with the Clinton administration as Idaho state director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

**Wallis & Chris Wright** of Twin Lawnmower in Twin Falls were recently recognized for outstanding Dealer ZTR mowers sales and were awarded the Dixon Blue Leader award. Twin Lawnmower has been a Dixon dealer since 1992.

An Idaho native, Olmstead grew up near Twin Falls.

Olmstead, 38, earned a degree in marketing from Utah State University and spent two years as a financial services representative with the John Deere Equipment Co. before he moved into the retail clothing business as a store manager of The Paris Co. in Twin Falls.

**Canyon View Hospital** announced that **Marilyn R. Penrod, MSW/LSW**, has joined the hospital as a family therapist and also providing out-patient counseling services.

For the past five years he has been manager/buyer for Alexander's Inc., a two-store men's wear business in Boise.

# CSI offers courses in business, investing

The Times-News  
 TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has planned the following classes:

Ext. 270.  
 Registration for all classes may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

"Quality Leadership" is a hands-on workshop for business managers and supervisors. **Marvin Seidenfeld** will conduct sessions set for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center in Burley and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria of the Taylor Building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Cost is \$69, which includes lunch and materials. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or 678-1400.

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A non-credit course involving proper accounting procedures to manage record keeping for non-farm small businesses. The class will provide hands-on training using Quicken software basic and advanced features, including payroll. Introduction to Quicken/Quickbooks is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 14 through Nov. 30, in Evergreen 421. Cost is \$130 plus a textbook. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 162.

On Tuesday, September 7, 1993, Monday, September 20, 1993, and Monday, October 4, 1993, the Twin Falls City Council will hold public hearing(s) to receive public input on the proposed Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Map. The hearings will be held at 6:00 p.m. at TWIN FALLS CITY HALL, located at 321 Second Avenue East. Copies of the Plan are available at the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administration Office, 321 Second Avenue East during weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Speculating in the Commodity Markets" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 14 through Oct. 19, in Shields 108. Cost is \$20. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

Twin Falls City Hall Council Chambers is a handicapped accessible facility. All information presented in the hearing will be available, upon request, for persons with hearing or visual impairments.

"Investing - Now and in the Future" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 15 through 29, in Shields 204. Cost is \$15. For more information, call 733-9554.

Please note: City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the ordinance at the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue.

# Demand pushes up potato prices

## Farmbeat

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Potato prices for this crop are "better than expected," says a fresh pack operator.

"If I had to guess a month ago where we'd be today, I would have said quite a bit lower," said Bob Keegan, owner of Keegan Inc. in Twin Falls. "I'd say the demand is very good." Keegan added: "The market is \$10 on mesh 10s today, and that's higher than it was all last year."

"It's a little bit confusing," he continued. "Everyone in Idaho is complaining about not having a lot of export orders—we should have a lot of small ones available. Still, the market is holding up."

Farmers who plant winter wheat this fall before the spring grain is in the bins could help promote a wheat streak mosaic epidemic in next year's crop.

"It may be a problem for wheat farmers, especially dryland farmers in southeast Idaho and anyone else planting fall wheat while waiting for spring wheat to mature," said Bob Foster, a crop disease specialist with the University of Idaho's Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

Wheat streak mosaic is a virus transmitted by the wheat curl mite that feeds on leaves of wild grasses and some types of weeds, Foster said.

Last year, the bean harvest was well under way by the first of September and was largely completed by the end of the month.

This year, as the days get shorter and nights get colder, the beans are just now being cut to dry and most will not be threshed before the first of October.

"It's going to be an interesting harvest," said Tony Walker, field man for Ferry Morse Seed Co. in Hansen. "It's going to be late."

After a long spring and the coolest summer on record, the 1993 bean crop "about two to four weeks behind, Walker said. Planting, usually completed by the end of May, was not finished this year until the middle of June, he said.

A killing frost hit potatoes in the upper valley north of American Falls in the past week, ending the too-short growing season for some. Bean crops in Minidoka County also were damaged by frosts.

County Extension Agent Ivan Hop-

kins said temperatures dropped below freezing on four different days last week, causing "moderate to severe" damage on dry edible beans.

U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, told members of the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association that several issues important to agriculture will soon be up for discussion in Congress.

And it wasn't long into Crapo's speech before the North American Free Trade Agreement received unfavorable mention.

"I am not going to vote for NAFTA," Crapo told the potato industry group.

A cooperative effort involving the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and local fish producers have pooled resources to research the possibility of sturgeon being a commercial product in the Magic Valley.

The project has two goals: "One is to help increase the depleted numbers of wild sturgeon in the Snake River. Second, researchers would like to

find out whether the prehistoric-looking fish can be produced and marketed in the United States.

A disease with no name has hurt sweet corn crops in Jerome and Gooding counties this summer.

"Some late-planted sweet corn has been infected with a new type of virus we've not had in Idaho previously," said Bob Foster, plant disease specialist with the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center in Kimberly.

A bumper crop of wheat has Magic Valley grain elevator owners scrambling in search of storage room.

"We're over capacity," said Robin English, marketing director for Reed Grain and Bean Co. in Buhl.

During a recent trip to Detroit, University of Idaho potato specialist Kim Shetty says a grocery display of Idaho spuds infected with the silver scurf disease.

"We have stiff competition," Shetty said. "We have to concentrate our efforts to control quality."

Shetty was addressing producers and processors at the annual Idaho

Grower and Shipper Association's convention in Sun Valley.

Cheese prices took a big jump this week, as 40-pound blocks rose 8 cents and barrels moved 13 cents on Friday.

Block cheese jumped five cents last week. "Somebody bought a lot of blocks last week at a higher price. However, there is a theory that the increase last week was an artificial situation instead of a real reflection of the long run," Jim Ward, chief financial officer for the LeSueur Cheese Company in Minneapolis, said.

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**Plan ahead to cash in fund investments: You likely will**

**NEW YORK (AP)**— Before they ever enter into a mutual fund investment, savvy investors should check out the exits.

Sooner or later, they reason, even long-term investors will have occasion to cash in their proceeds.

Besides, there's no telling what events may prompt them to want the money earlier than expected, or what conditions will prevail in the world of finance when that sort of need arises.

Redemptions are part of the life cycle of mutual funds, says the Investment Company Institute, the industry's biggest trade group, in its annual Mutual Fund Fact Book.

By now, a fund must stand ready to buy back (redeem) its shares at any time on any day at the current market value. The ICI adds in a booklet entitled Reading the Mutual Fund Prospectus.

"This means a mutual fund investment offers you far more liquidity (ready access to your money) than many other types of investments."

But while funds may pride themselves on their ease of entry and departure, their marketing efforts are all focused on getting and keeping customers.

So the onus falls on shareholders to familiarize themselves with each fund's specific procedures, spelled out in a section of the prospectus, for withdrawing part or all of the money in their accounts.

If you invest in funds through a

broker or other salesperson, that agent may well stand ready to handle redemptions for you. But you can also act on your own.

People who invest directly in no-load funds usually must take the do-it-yourself route when they cash in.

With most funds, fortunately, there is a choice of several relatively simple departure routes. The ways of getting out have increased in both number and convenience as the industry has grown and prospered.

In a typical fund today, you may have the option of redeeming by mail, by telephone, or simply writing a check.

But to take any of these avenues, you may first be required to have paved the way by filling out authorization forms, or at least checking the right boxes on the application form you completed when you opened your account.

One of these boxes, for instance, may give you access to telephone exchange within a family-of-funds, between funds that offer checking accounts — usually money-market funds and some other income funds

After money is switched by phone from the stock fund to the money fund, with perhaps a short waiting period, it can be tapped by writing a check on your money fund balance.

Written redemption requests must be carefully worked so as to be clear and complete. Few funds provide any preprinted form for this purpose.

Often, especially in cases of bigger redemptions, the fund requires a signature guarantee by a bank or other financial institution.

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— and these that don't, such as the typical stock fund.

If you own shares of a stock fund and a money market fund that both belong to the same family of funds, the fund probably offers a little extra exchange privilege, says the Mutual Fund Education Alliance, another trade group.

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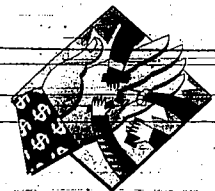
markets where funds invest.

There isn't much historical experience to indicate how the system would function in such a crisis. But on file for dispatch by overnight courier service or whatever other means you choose.

The redemption process has functioned, with a few bumps but no major disruptions, through the history of the fund industry, including events such as the stock market crash of 1987.

The rules provide that redemptions can be suspended, ordinarily under the oversight of the Securities and Exchange Commission, in the sort of crisis that shuts-down the

the stakes, in public confidence, would be high enough to give government-regulators a big incentive to keep the system from falling apart.



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Before selecting a facility, contact several companies and compare prices based on the size of the unit. Also, find out if a deposit is required and whether it is refundable. Once you've decided on a unit, insist on a written agreement that states the date the rent is due, if rental periods are pro-rated and how and when deposits are refunded. Read the agreement carefully and make sure your oral promises are added to the agreement in writing.

Items placed in self-service storage are your responsibility, and most likely you will have to supply insurance for the unit. The contents are not insured by the facility operator, so check with your insurance agent

about acquiring low-cost insurance coverage for your goods.

When packing your unit, place a pallet on the floor and don't stack things against the walls. Leaving air space between your belongings and the unit's walls will keep the unit ventilated. Also, leave a walkway to the rear of the unit and place frequently used items near the door. Fill containers to capacity. Partially full or bulging cartons may tip or collapse. Pack heavy items such as books or tools in small boxes and take home an inventory list of the labeled boxes for easy reference in case you or someone unfamiliar with the unit needs to quickly retrieve an item.

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SWM, 23: 190lbs., 5'11", humorous, outgoing, enjoys hiking, horse riding, fishing, water skiing, movies. Seeking SWM, 18-27, for possible relationship. VMS 6663. Young-looking SWM, 42: 6ft., 200lbs., dark hair/eyes, loves kids, animals, movie, science, attention. Seeking attractive, affectionate, outgoing, free-spirited girl, 20-40. VMS 2854. Handworking SWM, 60: 6'2", enjoys traveling, fishing, kite, seeking non-smoking, drug-free, down-to-earth W/F, for friendship/possible relationship. VMS 3789. New to Twin Falls: SWM, 30, 5'11", 170lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, funny, outgoing, single. Seeking single female, 30-40, for friendship/possible relationship. VMS 3627. I'm bored: Attractive SWM, 30, Seeking a drug-free, healthy, attractive SWM, 21-32, of reasonable weight, to share summer fun with. VMS 2107. SWM, 30: Seeking SWM, 25-40, must like outdoors, kids, smoker, and occasional drinker okay, must be drug-free. VMS 1181. 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ANSWER: It depends upon the agreement about a two-no-trump opening. Assuming that an opening two no-trump promises 20-21 HCP, balanced, then a rebid of two no-trump over two diamonds should show 22-24 HCP. Three no-trump would show 25-26 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
What is meant by the term DEFO? I've seen it on duplicate convention cards, but it never came up.

ANSWER: DEFO names a defensive tool used against Blackwood interference bids. When an opponent bids after a four-no-trump Blackwood inquiry, responder doubles to show an even number of aces (for zero aces) and passes to show an odd number (D equals even, P equals odd). This is one of several methods used in today's duplicate scene.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
I open one spade, partner bids two hearts and I rebid three clubs. If partner jumps to four spades and I continue in five spades, what is it that I am asking him to do?

ANSWER: Your five-spade bid asks specifically about partner's diamond controls. You want to bid slam if partner doesn't have two quick diamond losers. With first-round control, partner should bid six diamonds; with second-round control, he should bid six spades. With no control, he should pass.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
I open one diamond, partner bids two clubs and I rebid two no-trump on a minimum opening. If he jumps to four no-trump, is this a Blackwood request for aces?

ANSWER: No, it is not Blackwood. After the first or last bid has been in no-trump, most use a jump to four no-trump as an invitational raise and use four clubs (Gerber Convention) to ask for aces.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
LHO opens a weak two spades, partner bids three hearts and RHO jumps to four spades. At duplicate, only our side vul, would a five-diamond bid by me imply heart support?

ANSWER: In high-level competitive sequences such as this one, it is very dangerous to offer bids that depend on your partner making the correct inference. With heart support, it's better to bid five hearts than to expect partner to guess whether you want to play five diamonds or are preparing an effective defense against five spades.

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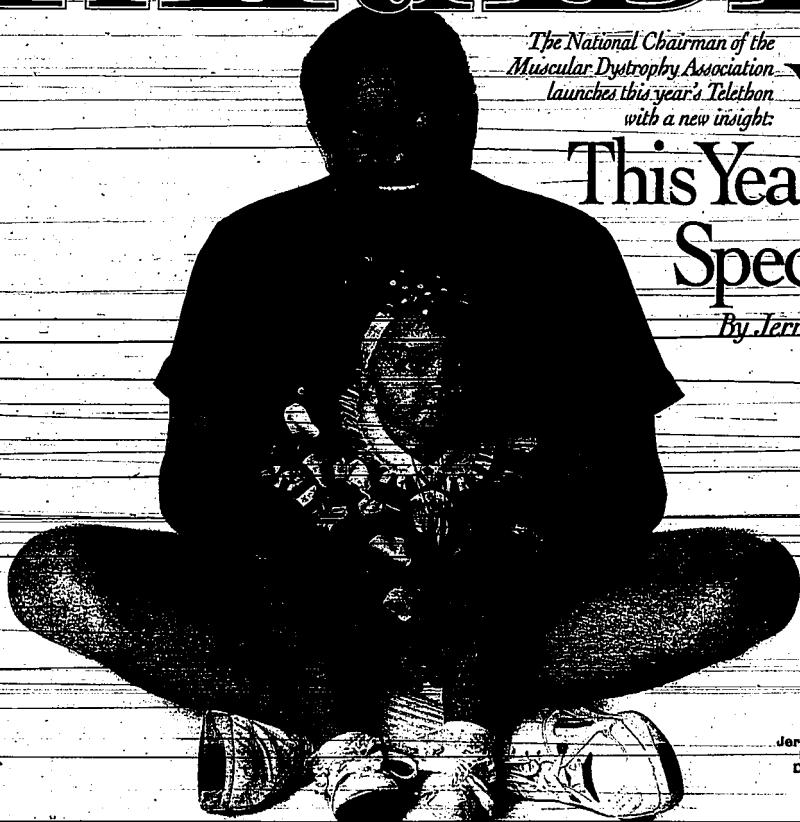
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Meg (l) got the plum part; now Julia may be sleepless

**Q** I'm a big fan of Julia Roberts. I've read that it was she, not Meg Ryan, who originally was supposed to star in "Sleepless in Seattle." Can that really be true? —S. Gillstrap, Warner Robins, Ga.

**A** Roberts, 25, is known to have a hard time making up her mind about movie scripts. It is true that she expressed an interest in "Sleepless in Seattle," with the proviso that it be directed by Nora Ephron, 52, who wrote the script but had directed only one previous film, "This Is My Life." Though Roberts eventually bowed out of the project—and no doubt has lost sleep over "Sleepless," since it's a big hit—TriStar Pictures was so impressed by her preference that Ephron got to make the movie, with Meg Ryan in the lead.



Conan Late-night jitter

**Q** A few questions about Conan O'Brien, the dude who's taking David Letterman's spot on NBC as host of "Late Night": How old, how tall, how soon does he take over, how much is he being paid, and, oh yes, how nervous is he about his national debut? —Gary Stanley, Atlanta, Ga.

**A** With no on-camera TV experience to speak of, the 30-year-old

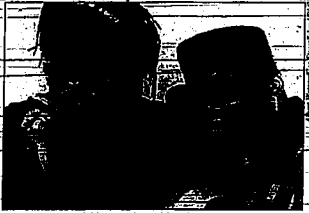
O'Brien is plenty nervous about his debut before an estimated 3 million viewers on Monday, Sept. 15. But at least the janky 6-foot-4 host knows he'll have the support of many powerful people at NBC, including Lorne Michaels, the genius behind "Saturday Night Live," and the man who discovered him. The network is paying O'Brien \$1 million a year—which should help settle his stomach, or at least buy a lot of antidepressants.

**Q** Where did directors Francis Ford Coppola, Martin Scorsese and Oliver Stone receive their film training? —Charles Hughes, Baton Rouge, La.

**A** Coppola, 54, earned a graduate degree in filmmaking from UCLA. Scorsese, 50, was graduated from the New York University film school, where he later taught moviemaking. Stone, 46, also received a fine arts degree from the NYU film school, where he attended Scorsese's classes. Before making a name for themselves in Hollywood, however, all three men spent years in the school of hard knocks—writing "spec" screenplays and/or working as apprentices to established directors.

**Q** I'd like to know a few things about the fabulous rap group PM Dawn. What are the real names of the rappers? Where are they from? And how did they get started? —Jason Chachula, Lakeland, Fla.

**A** PM Dawn consists of two brothers from Jersey City, N.J.: Atrell Cordes, 23, who goes by the mp name Prince Be The Nocturnal; and Jarrett Cordes, 22, who calls himself DJ Minutemix. The name PM Dawn, they explain, comes from "the theory that from the darkest hour comes the light." With \$600 Atrell had earned as a night guard at a homeless shelter, the duo made a demo in 1989 and won a contract with Gee Street Records. They recorded their first album—"Of the Heart, Of the Soul, Of the Cross; The Utopian Experience"—the following year in England. Popular with music critics as well as young listeners, the album went gold in 1991. Some hard-core rap groups have called the Cordes brothers "sell-outs," because they don't concentrate on gritty subjects like guns and drugs. To which Prince Be replies: "I don't understand all this labeling. We don't have a name for our music... We just sort of write what comes up."



PM Dawn's Prince Be (l) and brother, DJ Minutemix



Thurman and Oldman before breakup earlier this year

**Q** Are Uma Thurman and Gary Oldman still married? How did she get that exotic name? Also, can you give us the lowdown on whether her nude scene in "Leverage" was Uma in the flesh or a body double? —Jacob Marquart, Fort Wayne, Ind.

**A** Uma Thurman, 23, and Gary Oldman, 35, are divorced, and the actress is not dating anyone seriously at this time. "People often think I'm from other countries," says the American-bom Uma, whose unusual Hindu first name was bestowed on her by a father who teaches Eastern religion. She admits that a body double was used for her shower scene in "Jennifer 8" but quickly adds, "I probably shouldn't say that."

**Q** Since Princess Diana's father died last year, her stepmother has married a Frenchman. How does Di feel about that? —Alexander Jessup, Chicago, Ill.

**A** While Earl Spencer was alive, none of his 14 children—Lady Sarah McCorquodale, 38, Lady Jane Fellowes, 36, Princess Diana, 32, and Charles Spencer, 29—got along with their stepmother, Raine.

Countess Spencer, 63. They called her "Aidée" behind her back, and presented the way she sold off valuable family heirlooms. The four appear to have called a truce, however, since the countess wed Earl François de Clermont-Breton, 37, a divorced French businessman, whom some accused of marrying Raine in July for her \$8 million fortune. Di even sent flowers to her "evil stepmother." "Aidie Raine" Spencer



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It was the very day she was put into my arms that I knew I hadn't yet given my all...not until that little lady looked at me...with those marbled blue eyes, and the tears streamed down my cheeks from complete joy. I've cried before out of sheer happiness, but never out of ecstasy. I'd wanted her for so long. My wife, Sam, stood by to let me have that moment (which took 20 minutes). By the time I was able to father on what was happening to my heart and soul, that's when it hit me!

"Wait until this year's Telethon! Now I can really hit home!" Then a voice inside said: "What are you talking about? You've practically ripped your heart out for all these years."

So I settled back and took stock...something we all need to do from time to time...and it was good. I thought about my five sons. Five sons! That's right, five sons! In fact, but of course, I had been warned: "Wait till you get a daughter!" Well, now I know, and I'm totally and unashamedly smitten by this miracle. After all, she got me through one of the roughest times of my life, with a little help from her mother. Sam is a lawyer but almost identical miracle. She has me smitten from way back.

Each year, Sam makes me—I repeat, makes me—get a complete physical before I do the Telethon. She's already reminding me that since I turned 67 in March, it might be nice to check again on how the "old man"



is holding up. In other words, for Telethon '66 I was 40 and, after 27 years, it's a good idea to get a regular lube job and check the frame. As much as I hate checkups, I can only imagine what a routine visit to one of MDA's 240 clinics must be like for people with neuromuscular diseases: I go in anticipating a clean bill of health. They go in, knowing they have relentlessly progressive diseases, seeking all the help we can give them.

Anyway, Michael DeBakey has been my doctor

since 1970. It was thanks to him that I had successful heart surgery in 1982. For 23 years now, he's seen to it that I'm checked regularly from heart to cuticle.

So, it's shortly before last year's Labor Day Telethon and we're in Houston, and I'm passing the exam with flying colors again. The next thing I know, I'm sitting in Michael DeBakey's office and he tells me I have prostate cancer. I thought Sam and I were hit by an 18-wheeler. It wasn't possible! I guess when you pass those exams year in and year out you begin to think you're indestructible. Not this time, pal.

I was given an option, radiation for eight weeks or surgery. Since I'm a neanik (it happens to most of us with gusto or not, I shower four times), all I could say to myself was, "Get that disease out of there!"

I opted for surgery. Michael and Dr. Peter Scardino agreed to perform the operation. Both were relieved that surgery was my choice. They said the cancer was so microscopic they could get it all and it'd be clean for the rest of my life.

"Well," Michael said, "when do you want us to schedule the surgery?"

"Process it in my time!" I said I had to be in Houston on Oct. 15 for the ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) conference. I had been invited by Dr. Stanley Appel, the director of MDA's ALS center there, to be the keynote speaker.

"Today is Aug. 12. You want to wait two months?" Michael asked.

It reminded him that there were a million preparations to make for the upcoming Telethon and I simply could not let down the MDA and "Jerry's Kids." I also explained that MDA researchers were making great strides in ALS and that the meeting was important.

"Would it be safe," I asked, "for that period of time?" Michael and Dr. Scardino agreed that it would be fine, but Michael made me shake his hand and promise that on Oct. 19 the surgeons could operate.

## The 'Era of the Gene' Points the Way to Treatments, Even Cures

By Dr. Michael DeBakey



Dr. Michael DeBakey

THE 1980s WERE THE BEGINNING of the "era of the gene" in medicine. Many people think genes are just for transmitting characteristics from one generation to the next. That's part of what genes do, but not all. Genes work on our bodies every day, carrying instructions for the manufacture of hundreds of thousands of proteins. These proteins are responsible for virtually all the work of living cells—the breakdown of food, the building of muscle and bone and other tissues; and the fighting of disease, to

It's not going to be easy. It'll take time and money. But it can be done.

In 1986, MDA researchers isolated a gene that carries instructions for a protein that proved to be crucial to muscle cells. This protein, dystrophin, is missing or abnormal in Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common and deadly childhood dys-

I went back to Las Vegas to continue preparation for Teletthon '92, and told no one. Sam knew, of course. And Tony and Christine knew, my manager and my personal assistant. They had to know.

I did all the Teletthon preparation—educational segments featuring people served by MDA, acts, talent, pre- and post-shows—“Renaissance,” “Larry-King Live” and a few other items that keep you fairly busy—all the time knowing I was going on the air Labor Day eve with this problem in my body. I guess the stress showed because my crew and staff kept asking, “Jerry, are you tiring?” “Are you OK?” I kept on going and we had a great, successful Teletthon. Now I could rest and think about Oct. 19.

It's now Oct. 14, and Sam, Dan and I arrive in Houston. The next night, Dr. DeBakey joins me as I speak to the ALS-researchers and clinicians. It's a

**T**his year you'll see the face not of the comic and the fool, but a man who at age 66 received one of God's presents, a daughter.

great night for me, for the ALS research and for the good people who were a part of that meeting. (I'm extremely proud that, since then, we've made even more progress on ALS, having found the genetic defect for one form of this killer disease. As you read this, MDA researchers are in the early stages of clinical trials of potential treatments revealed by the defect discovery. We're all praying for the success of this effort and tens of thousands of people with this devastating disorder are counting on us.)

The 16th is devoted to pre-op—blood—workup, other tests, scans. They sure do a thorough job. And yes, I was scared. The night of Oct. 18 I check into Methodist Hospital, and we make sure the adjoining room is a nursery for Dani. I had a great feeling of comfort knowing that Sam would be with my God, J, as even more scared. But this time “Jerry's Kids” came to my aid. The memories of all the times I had witnessed when they had displayed such great courage and perseverance reassured me.

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Lance, 6, shows what he can do. Behind him are his mother, Katherine Fallon, and his brother, Luke, 10, and sister, Katie, 10.

## Meet My Friend Lance, a Boy Who Keeps Smiling, Loves Singing and Enjoys Sports

**Y**OU'VE NEVER HEARD “TAKE Me Out to the Ballgame” or “You Are My Sunshine” if you haven't heard them sung by Lance Fallon.

Lance is a 6-year-old red-headed charmer from Baltimore, who is MDA's 1993 National Poster Child. The Baltimore Orioles have a great fan in Lance, and we're lucky we have his energy and his sunny smile working for the MDA team, too. He also likes the Washington Redskins—and singing, pizza, painting and coloring, and racing kowtow in his motorized wheelchair. In other words, he's a 6-year-old.

Lance is one of the big stars of our Labor Day Teletthon. When you see him light up the screen with his great freckle-faced grin, you'll know why his friends and family call him “Buddy” and why “You

Are My Sunshine” is the perfect theme song for him. —Lance, along with his parents, Katherine and Christopher Fallon, his brothers, Luke and Jacob, and his sister, Katie, are giving up much of their family time and privacy to make personal appearances across the country this year helping people who MDA does for kids like Lance and for adults affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases in our program.

You can tell you're better than I ever could—what it's like to live with a condition like spinal muscular atrophy, which Lance has, and how the whole family is affected. They also know that MDA's great progress in research offers a shining ray of hope that helps them keep going when they're tired or worried.

My buddy Lance helps me keep a smile on my face. Tune in the Teletthon and he'll do the same for you. —JL

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JERRY LEWIS/continued

That night, Drs. DeBakey and Scardino came to see me. They told me the cancer was indeed microscopic, and they had gotten it all, but if I had waited much longer it might have been Goodbye, Charlie. The long and short of it is: **EARLY DETECTION CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE.** If you're 40 or older, get tested. That way you can go on living and loving your sons and daughters—as I love mine.

In preparing me for this year's article, the editors of PARADE suggested: "Jerry, write about what's happened to you. Good. Bad. Anxious. Hopeful. Speak of your bout with cancer, speak from your heart of your Dani, and then touch on this year's poster child, Lance Fallon, and what the show will mean to you this year because of all you've experienced."

Believe me, firsthand experience with two catastrophic illnesses provides some insight. I think I have a much better understanding of the doubts, fears, questions, hopes and determination of the people whom I've served for more than four decades through MDA.



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Two 1988 pictures from Camp Ockenokton in New Jersey show the Muscular Dystrophy Association at work. Top, Volunteer Jeff Ruoff enjoys a talk with Chris Rodgers; above, Volunteer Jeff Albert takes a dip with Elizabeth Barnes.

I finally decided that, even after all the PARADE articles on everything from patient care to the enormousness of what's happening with our scientists and their research, added to the 45 years of making the public aware of MDA, there's still much more to be said. I just have a feeling this year's Telethon will be watched by more people than ever before. Sure there are more than 100 million people who have heard me refer to "Jerry's Kids" and what they mean to me. But this Labor Day weekend, I believe the audience will see the face not of the comic, the fool, the child and all the other things he's been called these many years, but a man, who at age 66, received one of God's presents... a daughter.

Although every father will identify, we're talking a major, heavy-duty "father," who'll be out there on Labor Day for the same reasons that have been made crystal clear these many years—to raise money for the care of the people suffering 40 neuromuscular diseases, for research, for summer camps and for all the other wonderful things that come from our Telethon.

The only difference will be that *this* year, I'll be fighting to ensure that every father's child will have the same chances as my daughter. D

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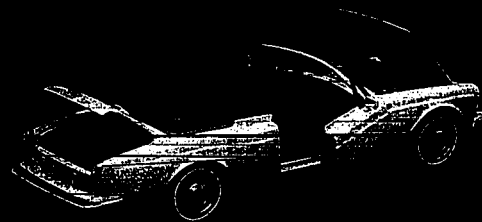
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# Show Us Your Love Story

Austin Lloyd and his dad, Randy, Photo by Woodi Lloyd of Prairie du Chien, Wis.



Some photos suggest a love story. In that instant of frozen time, postures and gestures give clues to situations, hopes, fears, and maybe to what happened next: We see a young girl and her date saying goodnight. A grandson tries to swing a hammer a grandfather, patient and watchful, looks on. A couple practices their wedding vows in front of a mirror. Picture stories like these are all around us—just waiting to be photographed. That's why we chose love as the theme for this year's Parade/Kodak Photo Contest, in which 100 winners will be awarded \$100 each.

Where do you look? At home, for starters; focusing on a family. Then there's the love people reveal when they're doing something they enjoy with others—making home movies, building a tree house, sharing a pint of ice cream with a fiancée. And the "happy-to-be-alive" feeling that radiates from someone who's enjoying a favorite pastime, an activity that rejuvenates the spirit: bike riding on a shaded country road, fishing on a weekday, belting out old show tunes when (almost) everyone has gone. Show us a love story. And send us your photo by the deadline—Sept. 13.

## THE JUDGES

The judges of this year's photo contest are Edna Adams, the photographer for Joyce Brothers; the psychologist Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund; Leaza Gibbons, co-host of the weekend edition of Entertainment Tonight; and Casey Kasem, the radio personality.



Edna Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Marian Wright Edelman



Leaza Gibbons



Casey Kasem

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co., and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 13, 1993, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 6. We cannot accept postmarked mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be Kodak prints.
- Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 6x10 inches may be submitted. Contestants from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contestants' names, address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of each photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entries to "Love" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10033-4719.
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- One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. The contest winners will be determined by a panel of five judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of the contest "Love." The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and a signed certificate if a winner's photo is published in the Dec. 6 issue of Parade; the contestant shall also receive an additional \$200. Any taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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Bairey today with family and (below) as star swimmer on cover of PARADE in 1973.

## PARADE Star Shines Brighter Than Ever

It is 20 years since Noel Bairey appeared on the cover of PARADE. Then 17, she was a high school swimmer who ranked third in the nation in the women's AAT 50-meters freestyle. She also was one of the first females to

win an athletic scholarship from the University of Chicago.

Bairey had first read about the scholarship in this magazine—which is how she ended up

on the cover of our Sept. 16, 1973, issue as part of a report on financial gains for women athletes. "PARADE made a big difference in my life," she says.

Two decades ago, Bairey said she hoped to study medicine—

and she did, at Harvard. Now she is Dr. Noel Bairey-Marz, head of preventive cardiology at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. In a recent study, she found that mental stress can be deadly in postmenopausal women.

Noel Bairey Marz and her husband, Dr. Robert Marzator, a cardiologist, live in Pacific Palisades, Calif., with their three daughters: Alexa, 6,

Caroline, 4, and Allison, 1. And does she still swim? "Not competitively, but for exercise," says Dr. Bairey Marz. "That's been a lifelong habit." Her daughters are already getting into the habit as well.



## 10 Cars Thieves Prefer Most

Which cars are most favored by car thieves? The Mercedes SL series, according to the Highway Loss Data Institute, followed by the VW Cabriolet, VW Golf/GTII, Corvette convertible and Ford Mustang convertible. Thieves who specialize in stealing parts

especially radios—prey on the VW Golf/GTII, VW Cabriolet, VW Jetta 4-door, VW Golf 4-door and Cadillac DeVille 2-door, in that order.

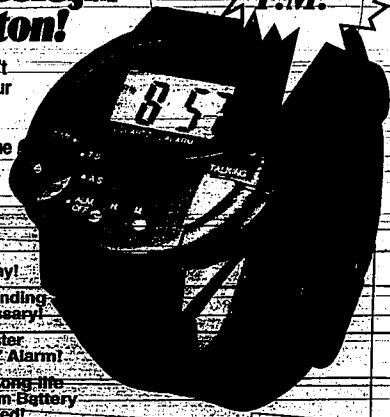
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in intense heat. Wear comfortable shoes, no high heels, and keep eyeglasses in place with a strap. Bring your own infant safety seat if you have a baby. The FAA recommends seats made after Feb. 28, 1985, and labeled for use in motor vehicles and aircraft. Some airlines allow a child to fly for free in its own seat if the plane is not full. If you must pay, ask if there's a discount. For optimum protection, Nader and Smith recommend bringing a smoke hood when you fly. Airlines are not yet required to provide travelers with these devices, which filter out smoke, carbon monoxide and other toxic gases. They cost between \$60 and \$180 and are available through safety catalogs and Frequent Flyer magazine.



USAir accident in Los Angeles, 1991: The smoke—not the crash—was the killer.

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them for 10 years or less. Why have companies switched to charge cards? To improve or eliminate cash advances, say 84% of those surveyed. In addition, 80% say the corporate cards make it easier to compile data on travel spending; 79% say the cards improve the payment of expenses; and 78% say the cards provide more accurate records of travel expense, which helps them negotiate better rates with vendors.

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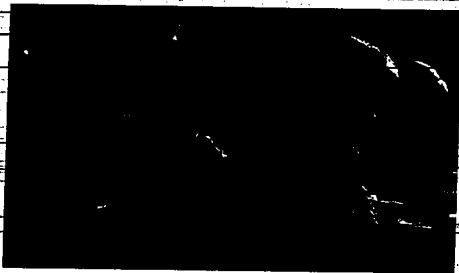
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Julius Burger had a musical gift, but hardly anybody knew about it until he was 93 years old—and his luck changed

# The Concert of a Lifetime

**JULIUS BURGER SAT DOWN** at the piano. His fingers bared the keys, his attack energetic, he began to play a song. It was a lovely song, by turns lyrical and moving—and it bothered me to think that, had this once-unknown composer not met a young man who "adopted" him as a sort of second grandfather, neither I, nor anyone else, would ever have had the chance to hear his music.

"Julius Burger's music could have vanished from the face of the earth," Ronald S. Pohl, 37, said. For Julius Burger—who has had a distinguished career as a conductor in Berlin and New York, and who coached Marian Anderson for her Metropolitan Opera debut—that would have been a great loss. Three years ago, Burger was retired, a widower living alone in a tidy apartment in Queens, N.Y. A cabinet in his living room was filled with the music he had written in his youth, when he studied with some of the great musical figures of a bygone age. But nobody was interested in that part of his life. Until Ronald S. Pohl came along.

Today, age 93, Julius Burger has heard his *Collo Corbeto* played at New York's Lincoln Center, and his songs have been sung by world-class opera stars. He is negotiating for a record contract. And his career as a composer, disrupted by the Holocaust, finally has come to fruition. Words in English come haphazardly to Burger, who has had two strokes. But when I asked about his newfound success, he returned to his native German and pointed a wavering hand at Ronald S. Pohl. "He did it," Burger said. "He pulled everything together, and now look what has happened."

The remarkable union between a young lawyer and an old composer began as a routine business arrangement. "We met three years ago," said Pohl, a Manhattan attorney who specializes in trusts and estates. "What happened is that Julius' wife of 50 years died. He was devastated. He never took care of some of the estate matters that needed to be taken care of. He knew a stockbroker who told me that something had to be done and got us together."

In their conversations, Burger told Pohl that he wanted to find a way to leave his money to help encourage young musicians in Israel. "He was telling me about his long career, his time in Berlin and how the Nazis came to power, and he lost his job," Pohl recalled. "Then he told me about the music he had written, particularly a cello concerto he wanted me to hear."



The music of Julius Burger (it) was "stored in a cabinet. Now, it can be heard thanks to Ronald S. Pohl, who brought it to life, and to the stage."

Three years ago, Julius Burger was leading a solitary, quiet life, surrounded by the music he had written—and the world had never heard.

Julius Burger's life as a composer began with great promise in the Europe of his youth. He studied with Engelbert Humperdinck (the composer for the opera *Hänsel and Gretel*), not the '60s pop star) and began the long road to recognition. After studying in Berlin, Burger took a job with the BBC in London. But his dream died in the ashes of the Holocaust. He and his wife were in Paris when they learned that Hitler was about to take over their native Austria. "My mother died in Au..." Burger began. "In Au..." But he broke into tears and stopped without ever completing the word: *Auschwitz*.

Burger came to New York, where he conducted *Song of Norway* on Broadway and worked as an assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera. But his composing career was derailed. "He suffered the plight of every musician in the world," Pohl said. "He was just trying to earn a living. He could have composed an enormous amount if he had the time."

Ronald S. Pohl never had much interest in classical music. But he was deeply moved by his new client's story. "I felt a compassion for him," Pohl said. "I had found a charity that would do exactly what he wanted, using his bequest to endow scholarships, and I started thinking—'What if just getting a letter from them saying, "Thank you very much for this nice gift," maybe they could do something for him while he was alive.'"

Pohl spoke with officials of the American-Israeli Cultural Foundation. They found a young Israelite, Maya Beiser, who loved Burger's concerto, liked it, and came to his apartment to "play" it, with Burger accompanying on the piano. "It was an extraordinary event," Pohl said. "Burger was crying with relief and emotion."

By now, Pohl was feeling less like a lawyer and more like an impresario: Julius Burger's dream had found a home in the younger man's soul. "My father left home when I was 3," he told me. "I was brought up by my mother and my grandparents. I was very close to my grandfather, and Julius reminds me of him. It just disturbs me to see someone who is old and alone. Sometimes doing little things can mean a lot."

And sometimes, doing big things can mean even more. Pohl may not have known much about music, but he knew that Lincoln Center was the most important concert venue in America—and he decided that Julius Burger's music could fill its marbled halls. After Maya Beiser's enthusiastic re-

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response to the Cello Concerto, Pohl contacted New York's Orchestra of St. Luke's, which scheduled a Lincoln Center concert of Burger's music for June 3, 1991.

"I became a producer," Pohl recalled, "and at himself—Engelbert's orchestra, arranged the reception, even picked out the food and wine. I was involved in every detail, down to getting the recorder and the microphones. We put together a really good team of people who enjoyed working together." Pohl may have been the most important evening of Julius Burger's long life. A composer's career was born.

The positive reaction to the Lincoln Center concert convinced Pohl that he could make Burger's dream live. Orchestras throughout America have talked to Pohl about performing Burger's work, and the lawyer is planning to contact some of those that haven't yet contacted him. A recording company has expressed interest in making a CD of the Cello Concerto and other compositions.

"My goal now—and I think we're almost on the verge of achieving it—is to see that Julius Burger's music gets performed, and remembered, for years into the future," said Pohl.

Pohl is in the process of setting up The Julius Burger Foundation—an organization devoted to promoting the work of unknown composers. "There are a lot of little guys out there who deserve the chance to be in the spotlight at Lincoln Center," he said. His dream is to stage an annual concert that will give those "little guys" a chance at immortality.

Ronald S. Pohl, Esq., squirms a bit when you ask him about all he has done for Julius Burger. He insists that—despite some media controversy to the contrary—people in his profession are generally philanthropic.

"To be a really good trusts-and-estates lawyer, you have to not only be savvy with the tax law," he said, "you also have to have compassion and sensitivity, because you're dealing with such personal subjects: a death in the family, preparing for death, disputes between family members." As if afraid that he will be portrayed as too nice a guy, Pohl points out that he has always billed for legal services. "The fact that legal services are a small part of what he has done for Julius Burger and his music...

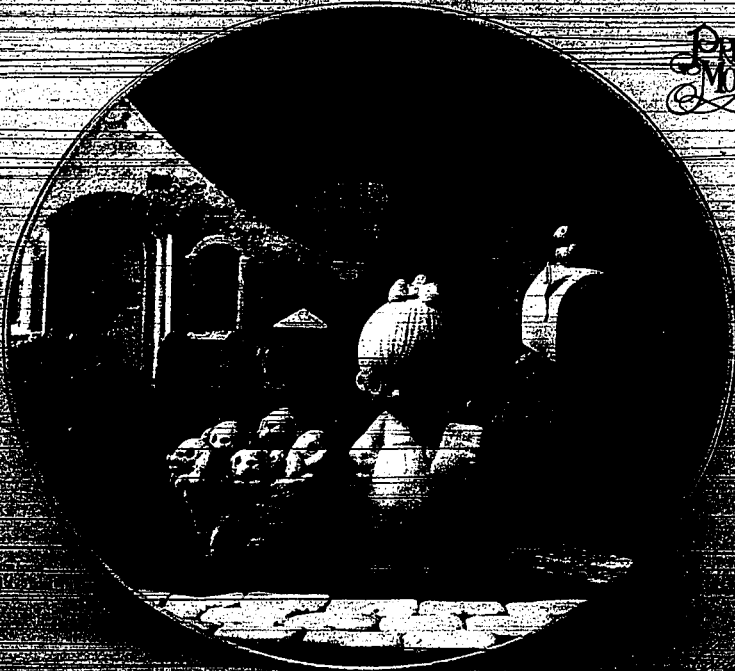
I asked Burger why, after years of seeing his music languish, he had turned for help to a lawyer who was certainly no musician.

He took a moment to formulate his thoughts, then answered slowly, in German: "Er war kein Musiker, aber ist Musiker geworden." "He wasn't a musician, but he has become one."

And that, I realized, was what made their story so touching. That two men, one young, one old; had come together, and each had become something more than he ever could have been alone. (E)

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BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

**Q** I have recently moved and need to find a new health club. What should I look for?

**A** When looking for a new health club, the most important factor is location. If the club is not convenient to get to, you will not use it, regardless of the cost of membership. Any club should extend a guest pass to you, so you can try it out:



Before you join a health club, get a guest pass and use it at the time of day you'll be working out.

before joining. If you are interested in a family membership, the club should extend guest passes to all members of your family.

Use your guest pass to arrange for a tour and a complimentary workout at the time of day you expect to be using the club. While there, evaluate the availability and condition of the equipment, the cleanliness of the club, the helpfulness of the staff and the quality of amenities and services (availability of towels; lockers, laundry service). Also, ask club members about the club and its services.

It is important to question the club

manager or staff members as well. Here are a few questions to ask:

- What is the ratio of staff to club members? (The lower the ratio, the better. If you are interested in one-on-one fitness sessions, ask about the availability of personal trainers.)
- Are staff members certified in CPR? Is a certified staff member on the workout floor at all times?
- What reciprocal club services do you provide? (For example, is there access to a similar club while traveling?)
- What are the qualifications (such as degrees and certifications) of the staff members?
- Is there a grace period within which the membership can be voided and the fee fully refunded?
- What are the terms of membership renewal? When was the last price

increase for a membership? Is an increase expected in the next year? Check with the Better Business Bureau to determine if any complaints have been registered about the club, and get any promises or special circumstances connected with your membership in writing. (Club management can change, and your membership is not protected.)

Finally, look for a club that provides the equipment and programs you are looking for, but does not include ancillary services you are not interested in.

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**A** Yes. It is dangerous to hold your breath during any form of exercise, but especially so while lifting weights. As you inhale and exhale, the air pressure in your chest increases and decreases. When you exhale and are breathing heavier, these pressure changes are even greater. When you hold your breath, you do not allow for the natural release of this pressure, and the stress on your heart and

circulatory system can elevate blood pressure two to three times above normal. This can result in ruptured blood vessels, stroke or heart attack. Always exhale as you exercise, and develop a rhythmic pattern of inhaling in conjunction with the positive (against gravity) movements and exhaling in conjunction with the negative (with gravity) movements of the exercise.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

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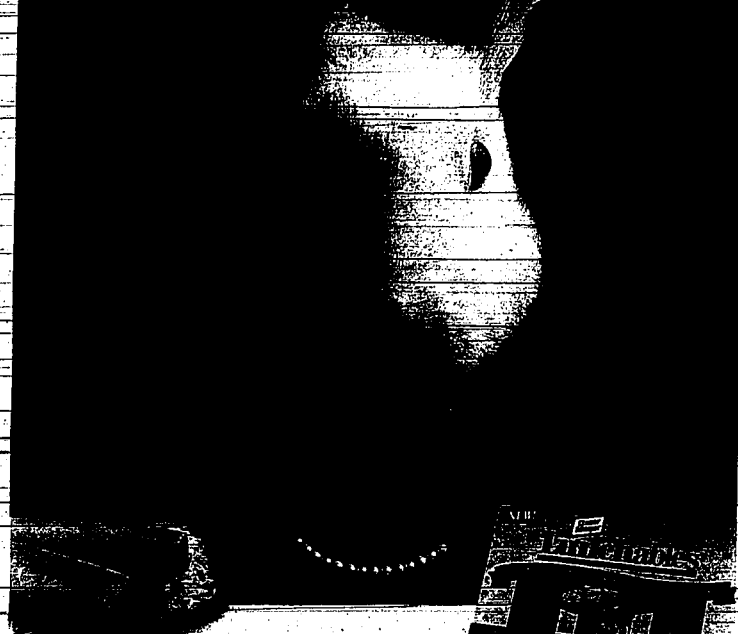
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I'd say I have fairly liberal and feminist views. I recently was talking to two friends (of both sexes) who are against women and gays being in the military.

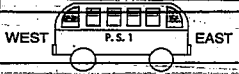
My views are completely different, and it's very hard for me to respect their opinion. How do you respect someone's opinion when it is based more on prejudice than on fact?

—Lauren Weldon, age 19, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Speaking for myself, I don't try to respect all opinions—which are unsupported conclusions, after all. But for people who do (such as you) and who sometimes find it difficult, I'll offer this advice: Keep in mind that those people with whom you disagree may very well believe that you are the one with the irrational judgment and that they are exercising tolerance when they put up with you. Forget about the politics of it for the moment. A firm conviction that only you know the facts shuts down the search for the truth, and you're unusually young to make that mistake, Lauren. (Most of us wait until we have children.)

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—Anonymous, San Diego, Calif.



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—David Terriok, Deltona, Fla.  
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You know these pop hits, but do you know what they're really about?

# THE SECRETS OF THE SONGS

Adam Block, a reporter and pop-culture critic, describes the hidden meanings behind these hit songs in "The People's Almanac Presents the Book of Lists: The '90s Edition," by David Wallechinsky and Amy Wallace, due out in October. Here's a sample.



**"YOU'RE SO VAIN,"**  
*Carly Simon (1972)*  
Upon release of this radio hit, the guessing game over it was about became a hot topic in the pop press and gossip columns. The speculation which fueled the song's success undoubtedly encouraged Carly to remain gay. A surprising number of people took it to be directed at Mick Jagger, which would signal a sense of humor hardly suggested by the lyrics, since he sang back-up on the cut. After milking the mystery, Simon finally confessed that "though it's about a lot of vain men I know, there is nothing in the lyric which isn't true of Warren Beatty." Just before the song topped the charts, Simon wed James Taylor—the "vain darling" of the folk singer Jim Mitchell.



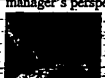
**"CHELSEA HOTEL**  
**NO. 2,**  
*Leonard Cohen (1974)*  
Though he has lately told interviewers that he regrets having let slip that this song was written to Janis Joplin, it's a detail he has regularly announced during concerts in recent years. The tawdry and faintly self-mocking account is set at the notorious New York hotel (where Nancy Spangner, Sid Vicious' girlfriend, died). Cohen recalls, "You told me again you preferred handsome men/But for me you would make an exception," but she reminds Joplin—"You said, 'Well, never mind./We are ugly—but we have the music.'"



**"WENT TO SEE THE GYPSY,"**  
*Bob Dylan (1970)*  
As one British critic noted, "Bob Dylan wanted to be Elvis Presley—but there was an obstacle: He was Woody Guthrie—so he took the gig." Dylan was always a fan of the King's—maintaining that his favorite cover of one of his own songs was the one Presley had done: "Tomorrow Is a Long Time," for the soundtrack of the 1966 movie *Splash*. In 1970, Dylan recorded this probably apocryphal account of his meeting with Elvis. In Dylan's account, their conversation is especially succinct: "How are you?" he said to me. "I said it back to him."



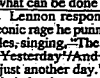
**"YOU'VE GOT TO HIDE YOUR LOVE AWAY,"**  
*The Beatles (1965)*  
Shortly after the birth of his son Julian, John Lennon took a brief holiday in Barcelona with the Beatles' gay manager, Brian Epstein. He was enamored of Lennon, and more than one biography suggests that in Spain, Epstein made a last, valiant effort to consummate their relationship. After they returned, Lennon wrote this ballad.



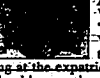
Tom Robinson, a gay British singer/songwriter, was always convinced that it was Lennon's gift to Epstein—who died of a drug overdose in 1967—penned from the closeted manager's perspective.



**"SPACE MONKEY,"**  
*Patti Smith (1978)*  
The godmother of punk, who twinned the visionary poetry of Arthur Rimbaud with gutsy garage rock, penned this ode for a boyfriend named Tom Verlaine, the founder of the band Television—Tom took his stage name from Rimbaud's male lover, Paul Verlaine.



**"HOW DO YOU FEEL,"**  
*John Lennon (1971)*  
In the wake of the Beatles' split, Paul McCartney adopted a faintly pompous and condescending attitude toward John and Yoko. When he issued his LP *Ram*, the cover featured the gentleman-farmer Paul hugging a sheep, while in "Go Many People," he sang to his former partner as if he were chucking him under the chin: "You took your lucky break, and broke it in two/Now what can be done for you?"



Lennon responded with venom. With iacomic rage he punned off two of Paul's song titles, singing: "The only thing you've done was Yesterday/And since you've gone you're just another day." With the LP, Lennon included a photo parodying *Ram*'s cover: Lennon hugging an immense hog.



**"PRETTY PERSUASION,"**  
*R.E.M. (1984)*  
Asked about the inspiration for this cry of divided desire, where Michael Spivey pleads, "He's got pretty persuasion," She's got pretty persuasion. Damp your confusion... He maintains it came to him in a dream "of an unknown Rolling Stones single."



**"YOU DON'T MEAN ME,"**  
*Keith Richards (1988)*  
When Mick Jagger left the Rolling Stones to do a solo album, the guitarist Richards was vocal in his criticism of what he called Jagger's "Peter Pan complex." After Jagger's solo LP staggered, Richards issued his own, *Talk Is Cheap*, aimed at his past and future partner.



**"ONE," U2 (1991)**  
The song seemed to be about two lovers trying to breach the distance between them, but Bono (U2's lead singer) notes he "discovered" that the song was actually that of a boy with AIDS, addressing his father. A video cast Bono in a black gown—singing to his own father. Upon completion, figures in management were disturbed by the sight and had all shots of Bono singing in drag removed. The singer suggested that there were concerns that the video might suggest that only gay people get AIDS.

The single was released with all proceeds earmarked for AIDS charities, and the lyric, "Did I disappoint you?/Or have a bad taste in your mouth?/You act like you never had love/and you want me to go without," makes powerful sense—with the singer's explanation: "The chorus—part accusation, part plea—"We're here, but we're not the same! We let to carry each other; carry each other"—is a potent cry against a fear so powerful, it could sever a father from his ailing son. Unfortunately, shorn of its context, few have heard the song as the singer did. [E]

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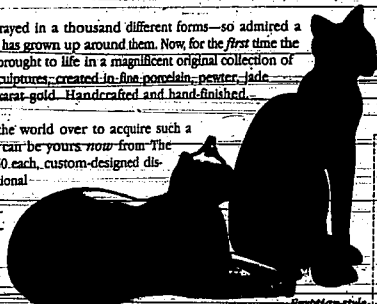
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The playwright Wendy Wasserstein examines the steps that have led to her extraordinary success

# Good Choices, Better Choices

BY CLAIRE CARTER

WHEN WENDY WASSERSTEIN was growing up in Brooklyn in the '50s, little girls didn't dream about becoming playwrights, no less winning a Pulitzer Prize (which she did in 1989 for her Broadway play, *The Heidi Chronicles*).

So how did this now 42-year-old single woman, who admits to being shy and knowing her share of sadness, end up writing plays that tickle the funny bone and touch the heart?

Wendy writes about the kinds of things we all can relate to: love, loss, longing, lack and the need to communicate and connect with another human being. "Comedy in the theater is wonderful," she said, "because it brings a room full of strangers together. You can make people laugh, and then say something extremely sad and have their attention. It gets us closer to our hearts."

As we sat in the living room of her Manhattan apartment, with her cat, Ginger, meowing in the background, Wendy often spoke with a laugh in her voice. She told me she was always funny. "I think being funny is a way of being liked and a way of dealing with sadness."

Wendy recalled her college days at Mount Holyoke. She said it was not a lumpy time in her life. "I was dealing with what was I going to do with my life. Images of women and who you could become were changing. I was beginning to flirt with the idea of being an artist and didn't know what would become of me if I did."

"Part of me wanted to go to law school, marry a lawyer, raise some kids and have a much more conventional life than I ended up having," she continued. She has questioned what her life would have been like had she married her college boyfriend. "Would I have a 13-year-old daughter now and be just beginning to write plays? Would I read about a Wendy Wasserstein and think, 'God, I could have been her?'"

After Wendy graduated from college, she attended the Yale School of Drama. A play she began writing there, *Uncommon Women and Others*, was eventually produced off Broadway. Wendy said she would never forget opening night—“I remember thinking, ‘This day was great. That was very important to me, because I really would have gone into my dad’s business. But the show got wonderful reviews. I was 27 and felt very lucky.’”

Wasserstein’s next play, *Jan’s Big Romantic*, was followed by her award-winning Broadway play, *The Heidi Chronicles*. The play was written after what Wendy described as a difficult three-year period in her life: “I did a musical called *Miami* that didn’t click. I wrote a movie for Steven Spielberg that didn’t get

passed, she’ll do her job and that other part of her life is over. She has closed shop. Then Merv comes into her life and something about him moves her. I didn’t want to say that it was an answer to somebody’s life. But to me, the idea that two people can connect at all gives me a difficult—it is, is really very touching.”

Does it matter to Wasserstein whether she marries? “No, I don’t feel a real need to, like, dress in white and go somewhere.” She laughed but “I never did. Would it be nice to have a party for my mother. I do think it’s the most difficult and wonderful thing you can do, to care for somebody and have somebody care for you. Whether it’s formalized, whether I serve smoked salmon to do it, I don’t care. It would be nice to have a party for my mother. I’m sure she’ll read this and say, ‘I don’t eat smoked salmon. What are you talking about?’”

So her mother would like to have people gather for this celebration? “By this point, she’d like to come there alone.” Wendy said, laughing.

The one thing Wendy says she has given serious thought to is adopting a baby in the next two years. “I think about it a lot,” she told me. “I’m coming closer to it. It scares me. To open yourself up to another person, when you function so well alone, is a big change, but you have to keep pushing yourself to expand.”

She told me turning 40 was, surprisingly, a great release for her: “Before turning 40, I got very depressed. I kept making lists of things

I had to do before 40. I drove myself crazy. Then after I turned 40, I thought, ‘I don’t have to do these things—I was much happier after that.’”

And one day when Wasserstein is in her 60’s or 70’s and perhaps is being given a lifetime-achievement award, what could he said about her and her work that would mean the most? “Well, that’s interesting,” Wendy paused, then said, “That somehow these plays changed somebody’s life or that I put women of dignity on stage who hadn’t been there before that’s made people love the theater, that they were good plays that reflected their times. I always felt that about *The Heidi Chronicles* when people would say, ‘That was me. How did you know?’”

Does Wendy feel fortunate? “Oh, I do, even talking to you. Knock on Ginger,” she said, laughing. “Ginger’s been fortunate. She’s got a good cat’s life. And I’ve been pretty lucky. I’ve sort of lived as I’ve wanted to. In terms of a righteous life, I do think you do these things because they either do or don’t. But to live life as a writer is a very lucky thing.”

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made. I was around 30 and thought, ‘Why am I giving my life to this? For what?’ Why did she persist? I asked: “I think persistence partially comes from really loving the theater and feeling at one with myself and happy when I’m writing plays,” she explained. “I think anyone who writes plays is unbelievably persistent, because there isn’t a need in the world for plays. Somehow you internally have to feel a need to write a play.”

She said it was important for her to write her latest play, *The Sisters Rosenzweig* (which played to sold-out audiences off Broadway before moving to Broadway in March), because she wanted to write about an older woman finding love. “I was going to a lot of movies and never saw women over 40. What’s so moving about the play is it’s about grownups. A 30-year-old man, Merv, falls by Robert Klein, who’s very sexy, played in love with Jane Alexander’s Sara, not her daughter. That’s hopeful.”

Wendy talked about how Sara changes as a result of romantic possibilities in her life: “She is perfectly happy living alone. As far as she’s con-

# FRESH VOICES®

**'I have to get a really good score, or I'll be letting everybody down'**

Shortly before the last school year ended, we talked about pressure with a group of high school juniors, who were together for the annual Young Columbus trip sponsored by PARADE and participating newspapers: Jenny Vassel, 17, of Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Kim Carroll, 17, of Mead, Ariz.; Beau Kilmer, 16, of Osgood, Mich.; Elbert Buchanan, 17, Phillip, Miss.; Danjet Knepfer, 17, of Massillon, Ohio; and Jeremy Ballin, 17, of Springfield, Va.

Jenny: College and the "pressure of tests and entrance exams and all that stuff is always on my mind. Whatever I do, I think, "Is this going to look good on my college application?"

Kim: For me, it's what my parents think, because I'll be the second person in my entire family to be going to college. So when I take the SAT, it's like I have to get a really good score, or I'll feel like I'm letting everybody down. Every time I don't get a good grade in math, which is my worst subject, my father puts it on me: "If you don't do good in math, you're not going to get into college." The teachers say, "You have real potential" and, "I know you could understand it if you would just a little bit harder." But I am Jerry: That "P" word: Potential. Everyone hates that word.

Kim: My dad says, "If you don't try any harder, you're going to have to go work somewhere where you can't make any money, and you're going to go nowhere with your life." Last year, it stressed me out to the point where I would almost cry during exams.

Jenny: I've been brought up to feel good about myself. I was told, "You can do whatever you want to do." But then, last year, my parents put great pressure on me to get into a "good" college, get a scholarship, get a good job. And I was constantly told, "Now how is this going to look when colleges go over it?" When I got a B, they were upset. Then finally, I just blew up and said, "Stop it!" This year, I'm being told, "This is your junior year. This is the one college look-at. Don't mess up." I messed up in math last quarter, and they were disappointed in me. They didn't say it. But they were.

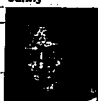
Beau: You always hear about how these are the best four years of your life, and I'm cherishing them. I'm not going to confirm my whole behavior just to get into a good school. If I was on the bubble—not sure if I would get in—I'd feel different. But since I know I'll be able to get into a good school, I can just enjoy myself and still work hard enough to meet their standards.



Jenny



Elbert



Kim



Dan



Beau



Jeremy

Jenny: My pressure is to get finished. And there's 10 million things the colleges look at—you have to concentrate to make sure you have the right ones. Because, if it comes down to two people for the scholarship, and they have the exact same test grades, the exact same GPA, the college is going to go with someone who's worked harder and has a better overall record.

Elbert: I'm just wondering about the "good school" phrase I keep hearing. What actually makes a good school? Just because it's big and has a good name? Or because it offers what you want? There are a lot of small-schools which, if they offer what you want, you could go there and still go just as far. If you use the education in whatever school you're in, you'll go far anyway.

Dan: And people can get pressure put on them in different situations. Where I come from, if your son plays high school football, it's just the greatest thing in the world. There's a school that has had a reputation as a superior football school. And a goal for some parents is to move to this school district, so their son can play for that school. There's got to be pressure for those kids—the parents actually transferring them so they can play there.

Jeremy: You have to play even if you're hurt. There's pressure on the boys to perform. I'm My little brother, he's only a year old, and it seems to me, my dad's already got his whole high school career mapped out, that he's going to military school, and then he's going to play football and basketball and, if he's any good at it, baseball—I worry that he's going to have so much pressure put on him that he's not going to enjoy his life. The same pressure's put on my little sister, who's 4. She's really smart, and they're telling her what she has to do, and what she can't do. But when she's with me, I tell her, "Do what you want to do." Like when she colors, she asked me when she was 3, why she had to color inside the lines and I told her I didn't know, and it's just color how she wants. And so now she's 4, and she still won't color in the lines. I like that.

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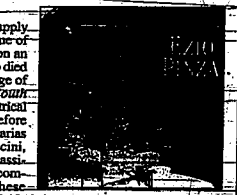
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Good bass singers, being in scant supply these days, it's good to have a reissue of recordings by the late Ezio Pinza on an RCA Victor compact disc. Pinza, who died in Stamford, Conn., in 1957 at the age of 64, was renowned for Broadway in *South Pacific*, but his unique vocal and theatrical qualities had been established long before in the opera house. This CD includes arias by Mozart, Rossini, Verdi and Puccini, and also a fascinating selection of classical songs by 17th and 18th century Italian composers from Monteverdi on. Most of these recordings were made between 1927 and 1940, but some are of later origin, including Kurt Weill's always compelling "September Song"—to which Pinza, nearing the end of his career, may understandably have brought a particular sense of personal involvement.



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# JENNIE GARTH

**N**O, JENNIE GARTH does not live in Beverly Hills—90210. She just works there.

The pretty blond star (with Luke Perry, Shannen Doherty and Jason Priestly) of the hit Fox TV series *Beverly Hills, 90210* will soon begin another season as Kelly, the high school brain-packer. But first, she took time out of her time—her sex breathy, somewhat hard-to-hear voice—all about her vacation. Some vacation!

"I thought I'd spend the whole time lounging," Jennie said. "Instead, I never worked to hard."  
But what she was working on seems worthwhile—the lead roles in not one but two full-blown TV movies: *Star*, for NBC, which airs this month; and *Daddy Lessons*, which will run on ABC later this fall. *Star* is "all about a girl who grows up on a farm, comes to L.A. and becomes a star," Jennie told me. "I play her from age 16 to about 26." The second flick is heavier, based on a true story, and in it Jennie plays an actual woman now in jail for murder. "A terrific part," she said.

I guess the curious thing about Jennie Garth's current professional success is that, when *90210* first went on the air and an almost instant young cult following developed, Jennie wasn't really the big noise. That was probably the temperamental Shannen Doherty, who has made headlines ever since—few of them favorable, several rather ugly. And, of course, reporters keep throwing questions at Jennie. She handles it pretty well. "I've resisted so many times, but I've got along," she said. "I've stopped answering it. I just say we get along fine."

Jennie was born in a university town in Illinois, relocated to Phoenix when she was about 22, and as a high school junior, moved with her mother to L.A. There, a Hollywood type named Randy James saw her in a beauty pageant and said—as they do in all the movies—"Hey, kid, you're something special." In this instance, Mr. James wasn't just peddling a line. The TV producer Aaron Spelling also saw something special in a screen test and offered Jennie one of the plum roles in his brand-new series, *Beverly Hills, 90210*.

In the teen magazine stories about Jennie and her character, Kelly, the young readers see her as a role model, often being quoted along the lines of, "I want to look like Kelly...I want to

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*Returns*, 1988;  
*Just Perfect*,  
1989; *Beverly  
Hills, 90210*,  
1990—*Star*, 1993;  
*Daddy Lessons*,  
1993

**Video:**  
*Body in Progress*,  
1992



be just like Kelly." Does that put pressure on a young actress like Ms. Garth? "I like my character," she said, "and I think she has developed. But it doesn't put any pressure on me. I am what I am. People are better off being themselves anyway. Besides, they're just kids. They'll come into their own."

Jennie likes it that the series is tackling tougher subjects in its script—teens coping with parents divorcing, parents with drinking problems, and the like. "It's interesting to me," she said, "that the heavier the subjects, the better ratings we get. And I like it that kids watch the show with their friends. We handle things that they don't talk about with their parents, and this gets them talking about them with their friends."

## Brady's Bits

Oh, yes, about where Jennie actually lives. "In Hollywood," she said. "The hills."  
With four dogs? "What happened to the cat?" I asked. (I'd read about a cat.) "The cat ran away when Dog No. 3 arrived," she told me. "She just hit the road, and she's probably happier." Not hitting the road is Jennie's steady—a musician named Dan Clark, to whom she's engaged and with whom she lives. I asked Jennie how she kept fit and whether she was taking acting, singing or dancing lessons. "I'm just full-time—like I'd say, 'I do play golf, I'm pretty athletic, actually, I can play tennis, but I don't practice.' I wondered it, despite all the success, she sometimes regretted not having gone to college. "I do think about it," Jennie said. "But, after all, I could go back to school. There's nothing to stop me." There's even a family anecdote: her mom, who is in Arizona, "she's going back to school," Jennie said, sounding proud about it.

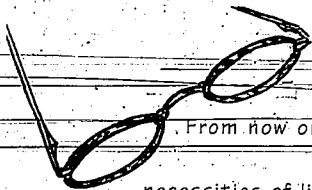
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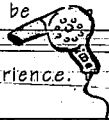
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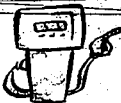
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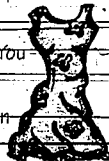
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