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# Gore plugs 'shake' plans



Vice President Al Gore explains how his plan will improve government functions.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore said Monday the administration's "rock 'em, sock 'em, shake 'em up" plan to change the federal bureaucracy will make the government work better and cost less.

"Government as it exists is frustrating the American people," Gore said.

The vice president, point man on the proposal to make sweeping changes in the federal government, will unveil the blueprint in a White House ceremony this morning with President Clinton at his side.

The White House estimates savings at \$108 billion over five years, according to administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. Slightly more than half the proposals require congressional approval. The plan would eventually put 232,000 federal employees out of work, their services no longer needed in the streamlined government envisioned by the White House.

"That would reduce the federal work force by 12 percent, bringing it below the 2 million mark for the first time since 1965.

Layoffs, although not expected, are possible, Gore said. The White House plans to offer displaced workers buyouts, early retirements, transfers and training for other public and private sector jobs.

"I think that the ground has shifted and many who are traditionally cynical about the prospect for system changes are going to be surprised by the amount of support for rock 'em, sock 'em, shake 'em up, sweeping changes of this kind," Gore said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"That's what the American people want and it. This government has grown stale, wasteful, inefficient, bureaucratic and is failing the American people."

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— Vice President Al Gore

Some key recommendations would:

- Cut wasteful and duplicative programs. Examples: merge the law enforcement functions of the Drug Enforcement Administration with the FBI; close dozens of Department of Agriculture field offices; eliminate the Food Safety and Inspection Service by consolidating all food safety responsibilities under the Food and Drug Administration.
- The Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, once a prospect for merger with the FBI, is safe for now, but could be in trouble down the road, said a government official familiar with the report.
- Treat taxpayers like customers. Example: Allow people to pay taxes by credit card.
- Get more technology involved in government operations. Example: Study how to extend electronic mail to every agency and to every employee.
- Cut "spark barrel" projects. Example: Urge Congress to reduce the number of restrictions it puts on agencies. These often are designed to ensure that money "flows to the word programs and hometown projects," a draft of the report says.

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## Heee-yah!



Racers and mules jockey for position to start Monday's barrel-racing competition at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

# Thinking mule holds its place

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

FILER — This' named for some serious thinking.

A dark mule called Jessie, backed up, lowered its head, inched sideways, then forward, leaped into it and ... stood there.

And stood there.

DC — disqualified.

Did someone say mules are stubborn?

Jessie's task was to jump over a small rod suspended about 10 inches off the ground in the scurry race. Jessie was supposed to compete against another mule in completing two jumps.

Jesse never made it over the first one,

which was OK with the crowd. Everyone, except Jessie's rider perhaps, got a laugh out of it.

Just swirled in the rodeo arena Monday afternoon as close to 20 mules showed their stuff on the last day of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Mules are a cross between a horse and a donkey. Those at the show Monday represented several breeds of horses — Tennessee walker, Appaloosa, quarter horse, thoroughbred and others.

Maybe, Cupcake, Preacher Man, Sister Sarah, Blackjack and John Henry were among the competitors. Events included cattle penning, the rawhide race, roping, wagon driving, barrel racing.

Events such as the scurry race and cattle penning provided hearty laughs. Others, the rawhide and barrel races in particular, were downright exciting.

In the hide race, a buffalo hide is tied to a rope. The rider wraps the other end of the rope around the saddle horn and the mule drags the hide the length of the arena. At the turn-around a lucky cowboy gets to jump on the hide and hold on for dear life for the dusty ride back.

Among the competitors in this year's show was Michelle Gerke and her mule, Jake. Formerly of Jerome, but now Burlington, Colo., resident Gerke, 24, said the competition shows that mules are

**Fair attracts over 100,000**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — More than 100,000 visitors came through the gates at the Twin Falls County Fair through Sunday, according to fair office figures.

Sunday's attendance totaled 22,546, said Linda Gwyn of the fair office. Combined with the visitor total through Saturday, that put the gate at 100,346 patrons.

Sunday was the fifth day of the fair and the crowd total was about 3,000 more than the fifth day last year, Gwyn said.

Gwyn had no attendance figures for Monday.

# Arafat seeks support

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Yasser Arafat brought his campaign to sell the PLO-Israeli peace agreement to Egypt on Monday after receiving lukewarm support in Syria.

The agreement calls for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho — a small portion of the Arab-land Israel has occupied since 1967.

Before arriving in Egypt, the only Arab country that has given wholehearted support to the plan, the PLO chief picked up endorsements for the accord from the Gulf Cooperation Council, a six-

nation group lead by Saudi Arabia.

It called the accord "a first step toward reaching a just, lasting and comprehensive settlement to the Palestinian problem and the Arab-Israeli conflict."

In Syria, Arafat met for 6 1/2 hours with President Hafez Assad, who asked to study the plan more fully. The Palestinian Liberation Organization took Assad's request as an expression of support, with reservations, a PLO official said in Cairo, speaking on condition of anonymity.

If Assad's backing materializes, it could help Arafat secure approval for the plan from the PLO's ruling Executive Committee.

# Labor observes its day with rallies, parades, picket lines

The Associated Press

Most people took Labor Day as a long weekend, the last big burst of summer.

Jeff Trent observed the spirit of the holiday, manning a United Mine Workers union picket line at a coal mine in the heart of Appalachia.

Workers in Rhode Island rallied to support efforts to unionize hospital workers. Iron ore miners in Minnesota got a new contract.

In Los Angeles, thousands of striking city water and power workers chanted their response to a court order last week de-

manding their return to work.

"No way! no way!" shouted some of about 2,000 union members at a rally and picnic in Griffith Park. The strike by about 9,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 18 stretched into its sixth day Monday.

On the coal-mine picket line, Trent showed up at the Hobet Mining Co.'s No. 7 mine in southern West Virginia's Logan County. He is among 17,000 miners the UMW says are on strike against members of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in seven states. The strike

over job security began May 10. In the Iron Range of northern Minnesota, more than 700 United Steelworkers prepared to go back to work at Hibbing Taconite after a 35-day strike against the mining company. Taconite is the name of the type of iron ore in the region.

Workers and management reached a tentative agreement late Sunday night on a six-year contract.

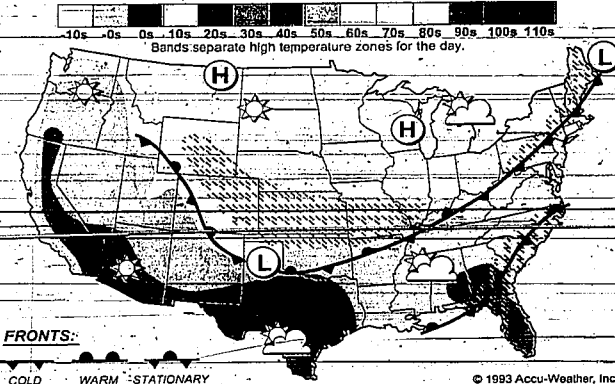
In Pawtucket, R.I., 10,000 people strolled through downtown to enjoy Mediterranean food and Calypso, Celtic and

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Weather

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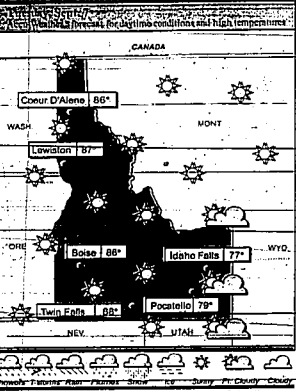


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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny today. Highs from 85 to 90...

Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Warm this afternoon. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90...

Weather summary

Almost all of Idaho was clear Monday under the influence of a dry northwest flow aloft...

Visible planets

Morning: Venus Evening: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Saturn

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

Clouds, rain dampen holiday from Great Lakes to Texas

The Associated Press Low clouds and rain spread chilly weather on Labor Day from the Great Lakes to Texas...

temperatures cooled to 34 degrees, tying the record low for the day. Showers and thunderstorms were over parts of the southern Atlantic coastal states...

No taxes scheduled on existing benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers' existing health benefits would remain tax-free even if they exceed the benefits in the Clinton health plan...

Torching trial jury starts work

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A prosecutor held up the charred remains of Christopher Wilson's shirt Monday and described how the black tourist ran screaming in flames after he was doused with gasoline...

Political scientist dies

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Noted political scientist and author Aaron Wildavsky died Saturday of lung cancer at his Oakland home...

Labor

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15 Muslims leave Mostar

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fifteen seriously wounded Muslims were evacuated from Mostar on Monday after several days of delays caused by heavy fighting between Croats and Muslims in central Bosnia...

Mules

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Gore

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# Clinton promises hurricane victims 'long-term commitment'



President Clinton talks with residents in Homestead, Fla., about rebuilding and problems that resulted from the devastation of Hurricane Andrew in August 1992.

## Despite NAFTA, labor praises Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — While doing everything it can to defeat Bill Clinton's proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, organized labor has given the president good grades in his first Labor Day message of his administration.

"Unions may not agree with the president 100 percent of the time but we do appreciate the fact that we have a seat at the table — for the first time in 12 years," said Gerald W. McEugene, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Labor leaders praised the president for the new family and medical leave law, and for lifting the ban on rehiring fired federal air traffic controllers, among other measures.

"President Clinton gets high marks for caring about workers and for trying to help them," President Richard L. Trumka of the United Mine Workers told reporters last week.

But Clinton got a failing grade from most labor leaders for his support of the trade agreement with Canada and Mexico that would create the largest free trade zone in the world.

Over a 15-year period, NAFTA would phase out most barriers to the free movement of goods, services and investment among the three countries. But labor bitterly opposes it, contending it would lure American companies to cheaper labor markets in Mexico.

Clinton has mounted an aggressive public relations campaign to win public support for the pact. But with many of his fellow Democrats opposed, Clinton will have to rely on the GOP to get NAFTA through Congress.

"That treaty will cost hundreds of thousands of American jobs," Trumka told a news conference last week, launching a four-state road trip to commemorate the Labor Day holiday and to rally striking coal miners.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told reporters last week that the treaty was a "poison pill left over from the previous administration."

He pledged to "use the utmost powers of moral suasion" to defeat the treaty when Clinton sends it to Congress in mid-September.

But the AFL-CIO chief also said he would not judge the administration on just one issue. He noted that his union had disagreed occasionally with other presidents whom it supported, including John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Jimmy Carter.

He said the reconstruction workers of a Labor Day lesson that "the government and the people ... can work together to overcome the aftermath of a disaster."

Later Monday, Clinton visited a boarded-up apartment complex in South Miami Heights that is being rehabilitated as a joint project of organized labor, the federal government and private enterprise. He called it "the kind of thing that we ought to be doing together."

Looking ahead to his fall agenda, Clinton told a crowd in the overgrown apartment courtyard that this year "never be the nation we ought to be" unless it enacts health-care reform, expands international trade, makes college education more

accessible, and does more to control crime.

Clinton said the ongoing recovery work in Florida demonstrates "we have to look at these things not as a one-month or even a one-year project. We have to ask ourselves — and be honest about it — how long does it take for people to recover from something like this and structure the national response accordingly."

Clinton praised the residents' tenacity and said he hoped people in the Midwest who have been flooded out of their homes will see "how far you can come in a year. It's very moving to me," he added.

Clinton brought along Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros to demonstrate the administration's broad-based efforts to help in the recovery effort.

Clinton's visit came one year after he came to Florida as a presidential candidate to survey damage from the nation's most expensive natural disaster.

## Lesbian wants son returned from her mom

RICHMOND, Va., (AP) — Gay rights advocates are closely watching a potential landmark case in Virginia, where a judge this week will consider whether a woman may retain custody of her lesbian daughter's 2-year-old son.

It is a highly unusual custody battle because it pits a nonparent against a mother whose only alleged parental shortcoming has been her sexual relationship. A trial is scheduled for Tuesday in Henrico County Circuit Court.

Sharon Bottoms, 23, lives with her partner, 27-year-old April Wade. Kay Bottoms, 42, contends that fact makes her daughter unfit to be a mother. "The question is whether a parent should be disqualified because of sexual orientation or lifestyle," said Donald Butler, Sharon Bottoms' lawyer. "We don't think the law should allow people to lose a child on that basis."

Henrico County juvenile-court Judge William G. Boice awarded custody of Tyler Doustou to the boy's grandmother last March, relying on a 1985 Virginia Supreme Court ruling that said a parent's homosexuality is a legitimate reason for losing custody. That case, however, involved a mother who sued her gay ex-husband for custody of their child.

"This case is an entirely different set of facts," Butler said.

Sharon Bottoms, who has had limited visitation rights since Boice's ruling, and Ms. Wade decided to fight for custody. Their phone number is unlisted, and Butler says he has advised his client not to talk publicly about the case before the trial.

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# White House plan builds on Bush ideas

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's defense blueprint for the post-Cold War world is evolutionary, not a revolutionary document.

It builds on former President Bush's ideas rather than rejecting them, according to both critics and admirers of the Defense Department's "Bottom-Up" review.

For many people in uniform, the plan announced by Defense Secretary Les Aspin last week has come as a profound relief. For many other defense specialists, though, it is a deep disappointment.

This is something we can live by as long as the bargain is struck and they (the Clinton administration) keep it," said a senior military strategist. He added that he would have preferred "the original base force proposal" — the Bush administration's term for its plan to reshape the military.

But Elliot Cohen, professor of strategic studies at the John Hopkins School for Advanced Engineering Studies, said the plan is "pleased by the relatively slight departure from the plans of Clinton's predecessor."

"This is essentially the Bush base force with some interesting if not entirely explicable tweaks," he said. Bush's plan, formulated in 1991, called for significant cuts in U.S. military forces and defense spending in the wake of the col-

lapse of the Soviet Union.

And Bill Atkin, military research director of Greenpeace, the liberal military analyst and lobbying organization, said:

"This administration was unwilling to face the pain of confronting 45 years of Cold War strategic and military assumptions," he said. "Bottom-Up is a joke."

Some observers suggested that after tangling with the military on the issue of pay cuts and pay-

ments, the White House was also reluctant to make another confrontation. They said uniformed officials had more influence on the study than civilians, because the White House was slower to name senior Defense Department officials and to get them confirmed.

The review unveiled last Wednesday by Aspin and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, pledged to create a lean, mobile and ultra-modern fighting force, capable of fighting two Desert Storm-type operations almost simultaneously.

The new force would have fewer divisions, planes and carriers but more high-tech weaponry, the so-called smart and brilliant munitions. Fewer troops would be based overseas, but the new military would move to crisis areas faster. And it would play an active role in peacekeeping and peace-enforcement.

Last week, Bottom-Up received mixed reviews.

# 'Huffing' more serious than many think

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — When Ryan Link came home after a night out with his friends, it wasn't smoke or alcohol his parents smelled on his breath — it was gasoline.

Ryan, 17, was a "huffer" — someone who inhales fumes from gasoline, hairspray, butane, or any number of household products to get a cheap high.

When Ryan's parents sought help, their minister advised them to "smoke" light of their son's substance abuse. The family doctor and the high school counselor didn't know how to handle Ryan's problem, and other parents thought the Links made too much of it.

Parents and educators often dismiss the dangers of huffing, despite its prevalence, its increasing popularity among teens and its potential deadliness, said Catherine MacIntyre, the director of the International Institute for Inhalant Abuse in Englewood.

Nearly one-fifth of American high school seniors have tried to get high from some kind of inhalant, according to a 1991 study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Inhalants rank fourth in popularity among schoolchildren, behind alcohol, tobacco and marijuana, but ahead of LSD and cocaine.

Of Colorado eighth-graders, 21 percent reported using inhalants at least once in their lifetimes,

according to a survey. Inhalants were also the drug of choice for eighth-graders across the country, according to a University of Michigan study released this spring.

Inhalant institute officials say huffing is attractive to juveniles because it is cheap and the products themselves are legal. Worse, it causes more irreversible physical damage than other drugs, and can kill on the first try.

"The problem crosses cultural, economic and social lines,"

MacIntyre recently got a call from a prevention specialist in Nebraska, who said kindergartners were caught huffing gasoline from baby-food jars. They had seen a second-grader do it.

In Japan, where pressure to succeed scholastically is enormous and drug laws are strict, many teens huff. On New Year's Eve, five schoolgirls leaped eight stories from an apartment building in Tokyo. The group included a 10-year-old girl, said a paint thinner. Three died.

In April, a 33-year-old mother of eight was found dying in a ravine near Golden, Colo. Officially she died of hypothermia, but health officials said her 10-year huffing habit really was responsible.

A 15-year-old South Carolina girl ran her car off a road last September and killed two people.

She told a judge she was so high from huffing she was unaware she had hit anything.

Ryan Link said he began huffing in the fifth grade.

"I got introduced to it and thought, 'Heck, I'd try it,'" he said. Initially an infrequent diversion, huffing became a daily habit for Link.

"It didn't crave it," Link said. "It was just what we did when there was nothing else to do. We were bored."

Ryan's concentration and memory deteriorated when he was huffing, said his father, Dick Link. His grades dropped — from a 3.5 grade-point average in eighth grade to a 0.8 GPA in high school. As a result, he had to drop baseball, football and wrestling. He grew increasingly violent, kicking in doors and verbally abusing his mother, his father, said.

Link will be a senior at Bernhoud High School this fall, said his mother, who said she has huffed since his father credits MacIntyre's inhalant institute.

The 2-year-old institute is a clearinghouse for medical research and prevention programs. Dr. Neil L. Rosenberg, the institute's medical director, concentrates on research, while MacIntyre coordinates the country talking to students, police, emergency medical workers and parents. She frequently takes Ryan Link with her.

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# Jungle airborne assault leads to fall of key bases

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As U.S. and Australian troops fought their way up the New Guinea coast toward Salamaua in September 1943, Gen. Douglas MacArthur planned one of the bold strokes that made him a legend.

Beyond Salamaua was Lae, Japan's main base on the island. MacArthur didn't want to wait to capture it. He didn't want the Japanese at Salamaua to fall back and defend it. The full capability of MacArthur's command to move troops by air and sea would be used in one large operation to gain this objective.

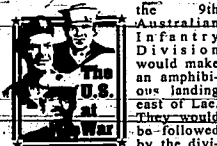
Key to the plan was an airdrop by the U.S. 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment to seize a landing field at Nadzab, 75 miles inland from Lae. This would be the first use of paratroopers in the Pacific war.

The 503rd was an independent unit of 1,700 men not assigned to any division. It had been formed in March 1942 and arrived in Australia in October. It had been planned to drop the 503rd during the assault on Hollandia in April 1943, but there were not enough air transports available.

Transports were still in scarce supply, and the Nadzab attack was postponed from late August to early September as Lt. Gen. George Kenney's Fifth Air Force worked to master 96 C-47s at Port Moresby for the mission.

Lae sits at the mouth of the Markham River Valley. The airfield floor was highly prized as a site for good airfields in an area dominated by mountains and jungles. An airfield had already been built at Nadzab before the war. The 503rd was to land near the field and capture it. Then the 7th Australian Infantry Division would be flown into the field to assault Lae from the northwest.

The drop would take place the morning of Sept. 4. At the same time, two brigades (7,800 men) of



the 9th Australian Infantry Division would make an amphibious landing east of Lae. Fewer troops would be followed by the division's third brigade the next day. The 10,000 Japanese troops in Lae would be surrounded by superior forces. Both the air and sea landings went off on schedule.

The planes carrying the 503rd flew at treetop height, escorted by 100 Allied fighters. Six squadrons of B-25 medium bombers blasted the jungle with anti-personnel fragmentation bombs. They were followed by A-20 medium bombers with smoke bombs to hide the drop zone from enemy ground observation. B-17 heavy bombers carried extra supplies to be dropped to the paratroopers. Gen. MacArthur was also present in a B-17 to watch the assault.

The men of the 503rd found that the "grass" that looked so soft in the aerial photos was actually a jungle. The grass was 12 feet tall and entwined with vines. So while most of the paratroopers landed on target, it was a struggle to get organized and move to the airfield.

However, the attack took the Japanese completely by surprise, and there was no resistance. Two hundred Australian combat engineers had paddled by boat down the Markham River to link up with the paratroopers. The Allies went to work getting the airfield ready for reinforcements.

Supplies and construction equipment were flown in the next day followed by the Australian 7th Division over the next five days. Pushed from all sides, the Japanese army disintegrated and scattered into the jungle. Salamaua fell on Sept. 12, and Lae fell on Sept. 16.

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UH-HUH, ELIZABETH GOES TO SCHOOL.  
MIKE-O GO COOL?  
MICHAEL GOES TO SCHOOL.  
NIVABEFF GO COOL, MIKE-O GO COOL, AY-YO GO COOL, PADDY GO WERT, MURRAY WERT, BOSSY TAY TAY!  
THAT'S RIGHT!  
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WHAT'S MISUNDERSTOOD ABOUT YOU?  
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OKAY, GO AHEAD.  
FOUND: CAT NAMED BY ROBIN IN HIS MOUTH...  
IS THIS ON THE LEVEL OR ARE YOU JUST TRYING TO GRAB MY SURFERS?

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"BOY, THAT BUS IS NOISY! I COULD HARDLY HEAR MYSELF YELLING!"

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"WHO WAS THAT?"  
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DON'T YOU MEAN POTATO?  
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I'M OFF TO INVADE EUROPE!  
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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF SEPTEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Before September is finished, expect a connection with home, property, family, sale or purchase of luxury item, large household product... your doubts do vary well at auction. You will be accepting for sale items in October; travel featured; you'll add to wardrobe and all stops will be out for self-expression. Romance in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial logjam broken - as result you'll take greater charge of your own destiny. Career and highlights property; challenges; public image; marital union.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Get to heart of matters; be direct, push aside those who attempt to block your progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on communication, plan via words, verbal writing. You'll be invited to tour museum, hospital facilities. Your views sought concerning theatrical production, cuisine. Virgo represents - you'll receive to one who is serious. Can give you the world! Libra involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your role - power behind the throne! Accent on real estate, definition of terms, outline of boundaries. Leadership role thrust upon you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position emphasizes publishing, advertising, awareness of spiritual values. Spotlight also on deadline, responsibility, strong love relationship. Individual in authority says, "You'd be hot ticket!" Blood, determination with diplomacy - refuse to be swayed by sales talk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More people seek your services - you'll exclude personal magazine, sex appeal. Emphasis on independence, style, creativity, new enthusiasm. Love, Leo, Aquarius persona will figure in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll wonder, "Am I going in right direction?" Answer is affirmative. Focus on style, emotional responses, property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual who "knows plenty" attempts to pull away from discussion involving investments, income, possible inheritance. Blood, determination with diplomacy - refuse to be swayed by sales talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Divinity, show others you're capable of more than you're able to do. Moon position highlights sensuality, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Young-person asserts, "I could fall in love with you!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on details, references, ability to stand on own terms. Taurus moon highlights basic values, property, reunion with family member who left spouse.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on motivation, direction, filtration that might get out of hand. Keep options open, refuse to spend recklessly.

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### Valley life

# Count on it: Math anxiety hits students

Orlando Sentinel

Math. It makes phlms sweaty, stomachs queasy and throats lumpy.

It transforms straight A students into insecure know-nothings. It forces normally tranquil people to pull on their hair, gnaw on their pencils and run screaming from classrooms.

Don't think so? Hang around outside a math classroom during an exam. And stand clear of the door.

"Some students get so scared that they actually break out in hives or, have asthma attacks," said Paul Nolting, a Bradenton college instructor who has written a textbook on math anxiety.

"Winning at Math," and trains teachers around the country how to deal with their students' math anxiety.

Some students are so afraid of math, says the Manatee (Fla.) Community College instructor, that they literally bolt from the classroom during an exam.

"It's the classic fight-or-flight response," Nolting says. "The teacher is the proverbial saber-toothed tiger who's trying to eat you up. Your body is telling you to run like hell, but your mind is telling you to stay."

Some people describe it like being in a burning house and trying to stay in it rather than run out.

To help students cope with that anxiety, a growing number of colleges and universities — including Valencia Community College — are trying innovative programs for the math-phobic.

At Valencia, students who score poorly on the entry-level math exam — or returning students whose math skills have gotten rusty — are automatically registered for the math-anxiety class, a program started three years ago by Valencia faculty member Rebecca Benson-Beaver.

Benson-Beaver, who taught developmental math for 17 years, doesn't spend much time working on formulas or the formula for quadratic equations.

Instead, students meet twice a week for half a semester, learning relaxation techniques (so they can



sit still and calmly take a math exam).

They learn mnemonic devices that can help them unravel complicated math problems — like the phrase "Please Excuse My Dear Aunt Sally," which tells students to do the math inside the parentheses first, then exponents, then multiplication, division, addition and subtraction.

The students also learn how to translate the toughest of all math problems — word problems — into an algebraic equation.

And because many of the returning students have been out of school for a few years, they also learn study techniques — from note-taking tips to finding the best seats in a classroom.

"It doesn't really have much to do with math," said 25-year-old Elizabeth Morse.

"But what you learn helps you to study math. And we do relaxation exercises — which I need. I get really stressed out, very easily."

Morse, a returning student, is tak-

ing self-paced math classes and trying to polish rusty study skills. For her, the class was a good way to get back into the groove of college.

VCC students aren't always eager to take the class, however. Some begin the semester aggravated that they are being forced to take a remedial class. But many change their minds by the end of the class.

"When I started the class, I thought, 'Oh, man, I don't want to take this,'" said 21-year-old Rondal Jones, who is trying to get enough basic requirements to transfer to a Pennsylvania college for a football scholarship. "Math has always been confusing to me. But with this class, you

learn to review a lot, and you learn that you can go ask people for help, which I never really did before."

"The primary thing I teach in the lab," Benson-Beaver said, "is that the students are in control. We try to give them a sense of control."

She also tries to instill more confidence in them.

"People are intimidated by the word 'algebra' alone. Or 'calculus,'" Benson-Beaver said. "Some students scare themselves when they start to understand it. They think, 'There's no way I should be doing this.' They mystify it so much that they don't think they can do it."

And it's not just college that's at stake. In the real world, Benson-Beaver says, it's possible to avoid math. But avoiding math means missing out on many high-paying jobs on the market.

Math anxiety isn't new. Ancient literature can date the stressed-out feeling back to the Roman empire, when the Roman government hired civil servants to keep the accounts. Clerks had to prove they could pass a civil service test — and many were reportedly anxious over the test.

Still, mathematics phobia never had a name — that is, until the 1970s, when the women's movement came along and tried to uncover why women seemed to congregate in low-paying careers. Researchers discovered that women frequently opted for college majors that required little or no math — and few took more than the most basic math classes in high school. And math paved the way for better-paying jobs.

Either by self-selection or by socialization, women were avoiding — and learning to be scared of — math. And so began the study of "math anxiety."

## Fast food fan has eye on waitress

DEAR ABBY: About three weeks ago, I ate at a fast-food restaurant. An attractive young woman

took my order, and since that day I haven't been able to stop thinking about her. I've never been one to fall in love at first sight, but there was something about that girl that was special.

Since then, I have returned to the restaurant several times. I know she recognizes me, and occasionally we exchange glances after I've taken a seat; however, she hasn't shown any special interest in me.

It's difficult to make small talk over the order counter, and the direct approach might put me in the same category as other men who hit on her at work, which is something I want to avoid. Love at first sight is new to me, and I don't want to work it.

Can you suggest some way I can gain her interest that will set me apart from every other fast-food junkie?

MC FRUSTRATED: DEAR MC FRUSTRATED: You can't flirt over a relationship, so don't come on too strong. You could ask one of her co-workers if the attractive young woman is married, or living (or going) with someone.

If the coast is clear, you could slip her a note saying you would like to see her if she's available and include your telephone number. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: Should a mother tell her daughter she should lose some weight if the daughter is 100 pounds overweight and is still in her 30s? GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

Dear Abby: Abigail VanBuren

DEAR GARDEN GROVE: No. People who are 100 pounds overweight do not need to — be told that they should lose weight. (They have told themselves that often enough.)

Telling someone he or she needs to lose weight is not helpful — it only adds to the frustration the overweight person is already experiencing.

DEAR ABBY: In 1972, I was a 45-year-old man with a terrible hangover, sitting at my desk, trying to correct the horrendous mistake that had just gotten me fired. The night before, I'd been thrown out of my house by my wife, who had made good her promise to file for divorce. Besides that, my physician advised me that I was drinking myself to death, and my priest said I was on my way to hell if I didn't quit drinking.

I looked up Alcoholics Anonymous in the phone book, dialed the number and said "I'm a friend who needed help. Seeing through my subterfuge, I was asked, 'Do you need help?' I broke into tears and confessed that I did."

Today, with 21 years of sobriety, I have a new career, a new home, a new family, and new hope — thanks to that one phone call that changed my life forever.

—RECOVERING IN SEWICKLEY, PA.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "There are no bad cooks; there are only the culinary-impaired. And bald people are no longer bald — they are follicly challenged." (Pat Morrison, Los Angeles Times)

## Preschoolers study may predict aggression

The Washington Post Little boys who can't wait for a treat or reward for less than two minutes are most likely to have behavior problems in school later on, a study by a University of Michigan psychologist has shown.

Sheryl L. Olson, an associate professor of clinical psychology, found that of all impulse control problems in boys ages 4 1/2 to 5, that of "delay of gratification" was the strongest predictor of later problems.

Previous studies have indicated that about half of aggressive preschool boys will carry their aggressions into elementary school. In her study, Olson set out to distinguish just which characteristics will predict later behavior.

She examined a group of 79 children (47 boys and 32 girls), assessing them when they were in preschool and again the following year in kindergarten. She tested them for a series of self-regulation skills, such as having them walk very slowly down an imaginary sidewalk, do puzzles requiring sustained attention and having their teachers rate them for aggression and anxiety.

In the "delay of gratification" test, the children sat at a table with the

examiner and were given a "very boring" puzzle task to do. Olson said: "Before the puzzle is started, 'the examiner brings out a brightly wrapped present and tells the child it's his ... but a little later,' Olson said. Then the examiner puts the

present just out of reach, and the child begins the puzzle. 'It's only 90 seconds,' said Olson. "not really torture, but the test is whether the child grabs the gift before he finishes the puzzle." (Pat Morrison, Los Angeles Times)

present after a couple of seconds and run like the wind and hid in a bathroom stall." She added that it is not uncommon at any age — like the adult who grabs the Haagen-Dazs without waiting to consider the consequences.

One child, she said, "grabbed the

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Sky-high bids put E911 construction in doubt

The disappointing construction bids for a regional emergency dispatch center could cause Magic Valley officials to "take a hard, sober look at their plan for the project."

Once built, the dispatch center for a regional "enhanced 911" system will fulfill a long-delayed promise to area residents. Residents of Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties will be able to call 911 and have their addresses and other key information appear instantly on a dispatcher's computer screen. It will be a life-saving improvement in emergency services.

But first it has to get built. And that obstacle keeps growing taller. Bids on the center came in between \$1.2 million and \$1.3 million — more than 54 percent above the architect's estimate.

Project Manager Al Sandner correctly called the bids "out of reason." Wisely, the local officials who form the E911 board chose not to accept them. Instead, they decided to work with the bidders on massaging the numbers.

Maybe that will work. But we suggest a more basic step. Officials from the four counties should reconsider their whole strategy.

Some questions to ask:

• Do they really have to build a center from the ground up?

Officials have known from the start that building from scratch — rather than renovating an existing structure — had the potential to price the project out of reach. That fear may be coming true.

• Does the center really have to be on the north side?

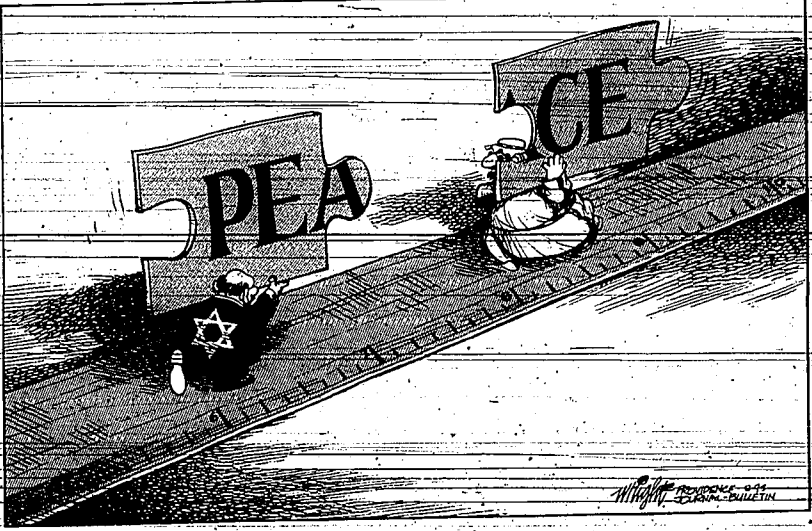
The main reason the board wants to build rather than buy is the lack of a suitable existing building north of the Snake River. The board's politically dictated bylaws prohibit locating in Twin Falls, the city with the lion's share of Magic Valley commercial property.

Is north-side pride worth half a million?

• Does a regional operation still make sense?

In 1990, when voters approved a \$1 monthly telephone surcharge to pay for E911, one goal was to save money by sharing expenses. With little progress to show for nearly three years' work, maybe officials should re-evaluate that goal.

Whatever happens, officials mustn't let this latest setback deter them from their objective. E911 is still an excellent and important idea. Let's push on to give citizens the service they're paying for.



## U.S. Congress earns a failing grade

Most members of the 103rd Congress were elected with pledges to bring "change" to Washington. But despite a few modest successes, Congress' reform performance so far merits only a D-plus.

Trouble started even before the new Congress took office in January. House Speaker Tom Foley and other top congressional leaders flew around the country warning newly elected Democrats not to join bipartisan reform efforts with Republicans.

But in surprising opposition to the leadership, the House eliminated 17 of more than 150 subcommittees at the beginning of the year, and terminated five select committees, which had no purpose other than to generate publicity and cater to special interests.

While greater compact and subcommittee reductions are needed to streamline the legislative process and cut staff, the House accepted only five of the 27 freshman recommendations. Freshman Republicans, who introduced a far more ambitious reform program including term limits, a balanced budget amendment and major cuts in congressional spending, were given a chance.

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Reformers also charge that House leaders are refusing to accept and other controversial amendments to President Clinton's economic stimulus package, a strategy which backfired when united Republican opposition killed the bill. Later, when the Senate considered the Clinton tax bill, the Senate bent its rules to include a number of pork-barrel spending items in a bill intended to cut the deficit, thereby shielding the new spending from serious scrutiny.

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## Letters

**EMTs will miss Jerome County**  
Through no choice of our own, we regret that we will no longer be able to provide emergency medical services to the east end of Jerome County. The Jerome County commissioners broke our contract as of Aug. 28.

We will miss the ability to give you the love, care and concern you deserve from your emergency medical services system. You want to thank all of the paramedics at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their training and dedication. I am Idaho State Police for its assistance at accident scenes; the Emergency Response Ambulance and Life Run Ambulance for their assistance when needed in our area and Minidoka Memorial Hospital for its help with our supplies and support.

We especially want to say a big thank you to the people we have served for the past 17 years. We, the emergency medical technicians will greatly miss rendering first services, teaching cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid in the schools and community, being on standby at sporting events and other community activities.

We have all worked hard to build a community-spirited professional volunteer organization. We look to our professionalism with pride; we remember the people whose lives we have saved in our communities as we see them walking around. We remember all the fun we have had raising money for our ambulance and operation funds.

The dedication of the VERA "volunteer" emergency medical technicians has been life acknowledged — their willingness to get up at night, miss paid work days, miss family birthdays, holidays, trips to town and vacations all to make sure that the "volunteer" ambulance was ready and ready to go to your call for help.

The personal expenses of long-distance telephone calls, gas for their private vehicles to respond to calls, \$50 power bills to plug in the ambulance to keep it warm in winter and keep the radios charged, parking of the ambulance, storage of supplies, doing all the bookwork and paperwork did not deter these EMTs' efforts to make the "volunteer" ambulance be cost-effective.

We just want to again say thank you and we are proud to have served you, the citizens of our community.

**SHIRLEY SCHUTTE**  
And other volunteer EMTs  
Valley Quick Response Ambulance  
Hazelton

**We must fight to save water**  
Water — our most treasured commodity. And where to find enough for the over allocation we have made?

We see a group of ranchers and developers in the Hagerman area wanting recharge and salmon advocates wanting 300,000 additional acre feet of water from the Snake River plains. Whose water is this going to be? Springs people want recharge water, yet they continue to develop recharge advocates can drain from Dworshak Reservoir and some here. If they, for one second, think that will bring back the salmon, they have delusions of grandeur. When you stop the sill notion of the "Three World and Japan, then you will see salmon recovery."

It is time that we all conserve, not just a few. Those that complain of their water table dropping had better think again about irrigating clay loam soils with 24-hour-fests. That percolates way beyond the root zone and/or increases evaporation. It won't percolate to the aquifer.

In the advent of eventual loss of gravity irrigation, the only source of recharge is precipitation and the Snake River and its tributaries. Consequently, when entities want to reconstruct over Miller Dam, we had better join in the fight against it or build up stream storages at Lynn Crandel and Teton.

That there is a reserve of 2 million plus acre feet of water in our aquifer is a figment of someone's imagination. Conversely, if it's at depths of 1,000 feet or more, it may as well be on the moon. Economies alone will dictate what Idaho can do with exorbitant lifts.

The Endangered Species Act definitely needs to be re-evaluated. Many species have gone from this earth and many more will yet become extinct. The select few who wish to preserve cannot do so on the backs of their neighbors.

Water waste comes in lots of forms — on the road and street, down the drain, over irrigating, flushing, fish (without closing the toilet) or dropping it over Miller for co-generation and development.

Hagerman Springs are receding, north side pumps are no longer in operation, Cassia and Mud Lake water table is getting lower and yet the Bureau of Reclamation and salmon advocates want more water to turn to salt water and to supply gilt netters.

What's our problem? Over harvest? Looking to your own back yard for the answers. Talk from Peter to pay Paul is not going to solve the problem.

**CLARENCE BELLEM**

Rupert

**Thanks for cemetery upkeep**

I went to Ohio the last two weeks of July. As I went through the small towns, I began to notice the small cemeteries along the way. Most of them were full of weeds and the lawns were not even mowed or watered. It seemed as if the people in the small towns did not care about their cemeteries.

I just wanted to say thank you for the way the Wendell Cemetery looks as it's green, weed-free and always looks nice. I would also like to thank Paul for keeping it looking this way.

**LYLLA MARPHY**  
Wendell

## School athletes hurt by Dumb Jock image

In these politically correct days, it may be the last stereotype still standing. The myth of the Dumb Jock, an enduring conceit that many scholars say is not merely arrogant and hurtful but also conspicuously false.

In fact, recent studies suggest that the average high school and college athlete, rather than being dumb, has the better performance, typically outperforms his or her non-athletic peers in the classroom.

Survey data collected in 1980s from 10,613 randomly selected high school students dispelled that participation appeared to enhance self-image and school performance, according to education professor Herbert Marsh in an article that recently appeared in the *Sociology of Sport Journal*.

Marsh wrote that "participation in sport favorably affected... social self-concept, academic self-concept, educational aspirations, two years after high school, attending university, educational aspirations in the senior year, being in the academic track, school attendance, taking academic courses, taking science courses, time spent on homework, parental involvement, parental educational aspirations, taking math courses, and taking honors courses."

### Richard Morin

When. Similarly, participation in collegiate sports appears to be associated with positive outcomes. "If you were to look strictly at graduation rates and grade point averages, athletes emerge as the better performers," said Gary Sailes, an assistant professor of sport sociology at Indiana University.

"Athletes' graduation rates are four or five percentage points higher than traditional students, and their grade point averages are higher as well."

(Another myth that Sailes currently is working to explode: Athletes take easy courses in non-taxing majors. "Not true," is his preliminary conclusion.)

Sailes says there are a number of reasons why athletes do more than hold their own in the classroom. One reason is they have to, in order to remain eligible to play sports.

But that's not all that's happening, researchers stress. "Athletes tend to be more conservative, more focused and lead a very structured life," Sailes said.

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Their week will contain anywhere from 50 to 80 hours and they need a rigid time-management schedule.

This, he suggests, keeps many college athletes from succumbing to the myriad temptations of college life or to sloth.

The result is better grades and higher graduation rates, which are "common knowledge" among the small circle of social scientists who study sports, but largely unknown (and unsuspected) by most people.

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



New American ambassador to Mexico faces same old problems

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The new U.S. ambassador to Mexico faces... good for weeks... not particular... how, either... and he isn't even here yet.



Jones... Mexico's relations with American ambassadors often have been difficult. Jones says he will be different, but he may have to prove it.

After James R. Jones told the U.S. Senate he would be willing to pressure Mexico on such domestic issues as election fraud and government corruption, politicians and the press fretted that he would be an interventionist. They have calmed down since, but intend to keep an eye on him.

In a telephone interview, Jones said the news reports did not bother him and that he would not interfere in Mexico's internal affairs. He said his comment to Sen. Jesse Helms during his confirmation hearing in July was blown out of proportion by the Mexican press. "Once the reporters get to know me and my way of operation, there won't be any problem," he said.

American have "impaired" with Mexico over nearly two centuries. The relationship of the two countries has been complicated, contentious one conducted over a 2,000-mile border. Mexico has accused numerous U.S. ambassadors of meddling. "I understand that there are historical reasons for the positions they take," Jones said of the Mexican press. In the past, the United States has had a paternalistic attitude toward Latin America.

In 1973-86, and President Lyndon B. Johnson's chief of staff. The Mexican press also accused current Ambassador John Negroponte of being interventionist before he arrived in 1989. Negroponte was accused of involvement in the Iran-Central America war in Honduras from 1982-85. He denied the charges. Mexicans have not warred with all U.S. envoys. They loved Dwight Whitney Morrow (1927-30) for understanding their culture and helping negotiate the end of the Cristero War (1926-29). He endeared himself to Mexicans by playing poker with President Plutarco Elias Calles.

Charles J. Phillard Jr. (1986-1989), the retired chairman of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., arrived when relations were strained over immigration. He signed several important treaties dealing with the drug trade and crime in general. Gavin (1981-84), appointed by President Ronald Reagan, was an actor well-known in Mexico through the movie roles. His fluent Spanish and degree in Latin American economic history gave him ready access to Mexican officials and helped arrange for U.S. assistance in Mexico's economic crisis.

Briefly

Yeltsin acts against vice president. MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin sealed his rebellious vice president's Kremlin office on Monday and scoured all of his official telephones. A presidential statement said the measure was taken to protect a corruption investigation against Rutskoi. Rutskoi, a former Yeltsin ally who now sides with the president's hard-line opponents, called the Russian leader's actions a "full-scale state coup."

ANC wants white police ousted. JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of blacks rallied Monday behind an ANC demand to oust white police from Johannesburg-area townships where 26 blacks died in weekend violence. Four more blacks were killed Monday, including a man shot by police searching for illegal weapons outside a rally in Katlehong township. Three blacks who had been hacked and shot to death were found in nearby Tokonto, police Capt. Burger van Rooyen said.

Italian troops will stay in Mogadishu. ROME — Italy agreed to delay its pullout from Mogadishu but replaced its controversial commander in Somalia on Monday after a Somali ambush killed seven Nigerian U.N. troops. The ambush Sunday shamed Rome's rift with Washington over how to keep peace in Somalia. The United States backs tougher action to capture warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, blamed by the U.N. for the attack. Italy wants talks with Aidid's supporters. The last few hundred Italian troops, part of a 2,400-member Italian contingent in Somalia, were to be out of Mogadishu by today but will stay "for an indefinite time" following a U.N. request, an army spokesman said.

Canadian leader may call for election. TORONTO — Prime Minister Kim Campbell is expected this week to call a national election for late October, hoping to bring her Progressive Conservatives from behind to win five more years of power. Most political observers believe she will act today or Wednesday to set Oct. 25 as the election date. The five-year mandate of the current House of Commons expires in November. Ms. Campbell became Canada's first woman prime minister in June when the Conservatives chose her by a slim margin to succeed Brian Mulroney as party leader. Mulroney, who resigned after nearly nine years in office, ended his tenure as the most unpopular prime minister in modern Canadian history.

Pope urges youth to keep church values. KAUUNAS, Lithuania — Pope John Paul II urged Lithuanian young people on Monday to safeguard their newly gained freedoms, voicing worry they will slip from Communism into a society without Catholic values. In the central town of Kauunas, where he addressed his largest crowds since the start of his Baltic tour, the pope lashed out at "false prophets" preaching a message of consumerism and moral permissiveness. He warned of such risks as drug use, "the marketing of sex and pornography" and "the search for artificial paradises."

Philippines will see Marcos' body. LAOAG, Philippines — Ferdinand Marcos' body was to arrive in his hometown today, nearly four years after his death and 74 years after the former Philippine president was ousted in a people's uprising. A chartered jet carrying the body was scheduled to land in Laoag, the capital of Ilocos Norte, Marcos' home province in the Philippines. Burial is set for Friday in his hometown of Buta. Thousands of people packed a cathedral in Agana, Guam, on Monday to honor Marcos as his body was brought to the U.S. territory en route back to the Philippines.

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War brings father, son together

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — It's a story as old as mankind. It is a story of an aimless son and a worried father, a tale of hardship and growth and love. Nedim and Maid Rifatbegovic were like many fathers and sons before war broke out in Bosnia 17 months ago. They couldn't find the time to get to know each other. Now they are together, separated by hundreds of miles, they are bound by shared hardship. Maid, 23, strong and healthy, became the protector for his 56-year-old father, a journalist crippled by polio, before his father sought safe refuge elsewhere.



Maid Rifatbegovic and his wife, Djana, read a book written by Maid's father, Nedim, that describes the horrors father and son endured for eight months in Sarajevo.

to his son. The one time he walked across Sarajevo to collect water himself was a terrifying experience. "Snipers were shooting at us along the way," Nedim said. "I felt so alone with this damned canister, the can and one arm." He would pick up the canister, carry it a few steps along the street, go back for the can, then repeat the whole process. "Thus they survived together, the soldier son and the writer father. "It is amazing how capable he is in civilization," Maid said of his father. "But in this wilderness where there are no rules, he is helpless. He is perfect for a world where words count, but this is not a time for words." "Weapons are talking now, and I had to stand in front of him," the son said. Finally, with winter coming, the crippled father was smuggled out of Sarajevo to join the rest of the family in Germany. Maid, who as a soldier had no choice but to stay behind, reread his father's books and newspaper articles and gained a deeper appreciation of him. His father wrote during the winter and told him to burn the furniture, and even his beloved books, to keep warm. "I said, 'No!'"

Japan struggles to deal with economy

TOKYO (AP) — Five thousand jobs at Toshiba. Six thousand at Fujitsu. Thirty-two thousand at Nippon Telegraph and Telephone. Fifteen hundred at Mazda. Japanese companies are slashing jobs as Japan's listless economy slips toward recession, pounded by weak consumer demand and a strong yen. Although no major company has announced direct layoffs — opting instead for job loss through attrition and lower hiring rates — analysts say the gradual cutbacks could weaken Japan's vaunted "lifetime employment" system. Major Japanese companies have not laid off workers at home because of Japan's "lifetime employment" concept of a two-way obligation between employers and employees. Many companies, however, have laid off workers overseas. The "lifetime employment" system, which evolved after World War II, mainly applies to career-track positions in large companies. But Japanese managers consider laying off a worker short-term thinking that squanders an important investment in training.

itarily-type haircut, is a young and healthy version of his father. But Nedim said his son was lazy as a teen-ager, the type of student who would sleep until 1 p.m. When the rest of the family fled last year, the father said he was worried how the two were going to survive. The photo has left him with almost no use of one arm and limited use of one leg. "I'm opening a can or washing myself with a few liters of water in a pot is impossible. But Maid did the laundry, cooked, took care of me and spent night after night fighting in the trenches," the father said. "Nedim has documented his eight months of horror in a book dedicated to his son." "I like to see him again," Maid said of his father. "I'd like to see him sitting next to a fireplace, reading and writing. I'm stronger. I'm a soldier. He is a poet. He was got made for war."

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#### Briefly

##### State seeks halt to reservation ticketing

**FORT HALL** — Top state law enforcement officials are prepared to ask the courts to stop tribal police officers from issuing tickets to non-Indians for traffic violations on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The state contends the tribes don't have the authority to cite non-Indians for speeding and other violations on state highways that pass through the reservation, said Margaret "Peggy" White, chief counsel for the Idaho Law Enforcement Department. "I really feel strongly from a legal position that they don't," White said.

Tribal officials, however, say federal court decisions have upheld tribal jurisdiction over non-Indians on Indian reservations.

Richard Cade, state law enforcement director, is scheduled to meet with Fort Hall Business Council members about the issue Friday in Fort Hall.

##### New Nampa school will cost less

**NAMPA** — Vallivue taxpayers are getting a break.

School administrators said on Friday the tab on the new Central Canyon Elementary School will cost \$111,806 less than anticipated. The district will save the money by refinancing the bonds.

"We wished it could be more," said Superintendent Roy Rummel. "The \$9,500 savings in the first year should help, however."

Rummel said he hopes voters considering a \$17.4 million bond issue to build a new high school on Thursday will take the savings into consideration, noting low interest rates make this the ideal time to pass a bond. Rummel said Vallivue School District has a high rating with major financial institutions and this will be reflected in the cost to taxpayers of the new bonds.

##### Survey seeks opinion of INEL waste

**POCATELLO** — Southeastern Idaho residents are being asked to say what they'd worry about if there were a lot of nuclear waste shipments from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to New Mexico.

The Idaho State University is sending out 5,000 survey forms to measure the public's perception of the risks involved.

The federal government's Waste Isolation Project near Carlsbad, N.M., is designed to receive low-level nuclear waste from INEL and national defense sites. A five to eight-year test is planned, although WIPP hasn't received any shipments yet.

Ann Oakes, ISU assistant professor of sociology, who designed and is conducting the survey, said it's supposed to measure how area residents feel about the proposed shipments.

##### Sandpoint wants to expand boundaries

**SANDPOINT** — The city of Sandpoint has big annexation plans.

After weeks of rushed planning, city officials launched an annexation proposal on Friday, taking in 15,000 acres, nearly quadrupling the city's current size and surrounding two nearby cities.

"It's a bold plan," Mayor Dwight Sheffer said. "People kept saying that one day we will all be one area, so the city decided to get on with it. It's time that we look at this area regionally, not as territorial spots, so we can plan effectively for future growth."

The annexation proposal covers most of the land between Dover, two miles west of Sandpoint, and Kootenai, about four miles east. The last time Sandpoint attempted a big annexation in 1988, furious residents attempted unsuccessfully to join the newly forming city of Dover instead.

##### Ex-deejay spends life in electronics

**POCATELLO** — Can a former disc jockey find happiness in data processing? Yes — if he's Gordon Howell.

Howell, 47, Bannock County's data processing manager since 1986, said he comes from a background of equal parts electronics and rock 'n' roll. "The artistic side of me loves performing (as a deejay), but I've always had a strong interest in anything having to do with electricity. If it could be taken apart, I had to take it apart, to see how it worked."

In a sense, he's still at it. Howell, a disheveled, cheery presence in the courthouse, trouble-shoots computer systems for the county by day and, he said, often digitalizes old 45 records at home.

"I re-equalize them ... I can bring them up to much better quality," he said. "It's probably my single largest hobby."

##### Resignation payment surprises some

**POST FALLS** — The disclosure last week that the Post Falls School District is paying superintendent Kathy Canfield-Davis \$30,000 upon her resignation surprised some patrons as much as her original decision to resign.

It also called into question the circumstances surrounding her resignation.

When she made her announcement in July, Canfield-Davis attributed her decision to resign to her desire to pursue a doctoral degree at Gonzaga University. Yet Davis sent board members a July 8 letter headed: Offer to Submit Resignation, that was contingent upon an agreement that she be paid \$30,000 when she left in January of 1994.

*Compiled from wire reports*

##### ISU targets administrative cuts

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Three Idaho State University administrators will return to the classroom in the first round of ISU's administrative cuts, officials said.

The reassignments total about \$220,000 in administrative savings, but about \$115,000 more must still be cut before Wednesday.

The cuts are a response to a State Board of Education mandate that 5 percent of administrators be sent back to teaching, amid a total of \$335,000, or 5 percent cut in administrative costs. The reassignments will go to the board for approval on Wednesday in Boise.

Set for reassignment are ISU's assistant academic vice president, a cut of about \$54,000 from the administrative coffers; chief health sciences officer, cutting about \$64,000; and a job development administrator in the School of Applied Technology, cutting about \$49,000.

## Proliferation of petitions puts public back in Idaho politics

**BOISE (AP)** — Driven by anger and disillusionment with government, Idahoans are circulating petitions for eight 1994 ballot initiatives.

"The people have nothing to do with our legislative system or government anymore," said Barbara Marsh of Pocatello. "It's all predetermined and cut-and-dried for them. I think the reason Idahoans have not done this heretofore is that they have not been angry enough."

Marsh has proposed two initiatives, one to limit political campaign contributions and another to limit the terms of legislators.

Marsh's initiatives will share the limelight occupied primarily by Ron Rankin's 1 Percent Initiative last year. And, yes, Rankin is back with a revised version of his property tax limit measure.

"This has all the appearances of being the most active year ever for initiatives," said Ben Yursa, chief deputy secretary of State. "I would



Rankin

think we're looking at three-plus that will probably qualify for the ballot."

With 14 months to go before election day, the eight proposals have been filed with the secretary of State's office and have been given ballot titles. Other initiatives have been discussed but have not yet been verified by the attorney general's office.

Backers of the proposals must have 32,061 signatures verified by county clerks by July 8.

Boise political consultant Gary Emry ties the sudden rise in ballot questions to the popularity of independent presidential candidate Ross Perot engaged in Idaho. Perot received 27 percent of the state vote.

"It's related to the Perot movement in the sense that people are really getting involved with trying to get control of the government back in their own hands," he said. "They feel strongly enough that they're willing to take some of the heavy lifting on themselves."

Marsh's campaign contribution limit would hold state and U.S. senators to 12 years and state and U.S. representatives to six years.

The Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot was a popular signature-gathering site for ballot measures this Labor Day weekend. The Idaho Citizens Alliance was present with its anti-gay rights initiative, and Rankin said he was getting about 45 signatures an hour on his new version of the 1 Percent Initiative.

## Accidents claim 2

The Associated Press

Two weekend traffic accidents have caused fatalities in Idaho.

Idaho State Police said Brittany Taylor, 21, Boise, was killed after the car in which she was riding overturned on Interstate 15 near Spencer. The accident occurred Saturday morning.

Investigating officers said she was a passenger in a car driven by Kimberly Rogers, 27, Boise. Rogers and three other children who were passengers suffered minor injuries.

Ruth Bond, 76, Blackfoot, died in a head-on collision on Interstate 15 near Blackfoot, Idaho State Police said a vehicle driven by Lawrence Potter, 24, Pocatello, was driving south in the northbound lane of the freeway when the vehicles collided head-on.

## LDS lawmaker defends alcohol contributions

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The tobacco and alcohol industries have pumped thousands of dollars into the campaign fund of Idaho Republican Rep. Mike Crapo.

Political action groups representing the industries have given \$5,500 to Crapo this year. But Crapo, one of only a handful of Mormons in the U.S. Congress, said he's not troubled by the donations.

"They know my position and they're not asking me to change my position on the consumption of those products," said the Idaho Falls Republican.

Mormon Church doctrine opposes



Crapo

the use of tobacco or alcoholic beverages.

Still, several alcohol and tobacco political committees have put their money behind Crapo, who is expected to seek election to a second term next year. So far, no opponent has surfaced in either party.

The National Beer Wholesalers political committee contributed \$2,000. Philip Morris, manufacturers of Marl-

boro and Virginia Slims cigarettes and Miller beer products, donated \$1,500. US TEAM PAC, a committee with ties to US-1 Inc., maker of Skoal and Copenhagen smokeless tobaccos, contributed \$1,000 and Crapo got \$500 each from the Tobacco Institute of America and RJR, which makes Camel cigarettes.

Crapo reported earlier he received \$71,222 from political committees in the first six months of 1993, tops among House Republicans. The tobacco and beer political committees make up less than one-tenth of his donations.

Crapo said last week that's because

he has concentrated on political committees so far this year rather than raising funds in the district.

Because of the donations, Democrats said Crapo might be more likely to oppose increased "sin taxes" on alcohol and tobacco, a possible ingredient in the Clinton administration's health care reform plan.

Beer wholesalers say it's a matter of business, not religion.

"(He's a) very pro small-business member of Congress," said David Rehr, vice president of government affairs for beer wholesalers. "We don't view beer as a religious issue."

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Bargain collection



Scott Kinnes, above, displays some of his autographed photos and theater programs at an antique and collectible show Sunday in San Mateo, Calif. Kinnes bought the collection at a garage sale for under \$10,000 and now thinks it is worth at least \$1 million. The autographed photo of actress Judy Garland at right is valued at \$500.



Timber wars move east with activists into Idaho's forests

DIXIE (AP) — The environmental group Earth First! is battling to block Forest Service logging in a huge, roadless area in central Idaho, another indication that the timber wars are moving east.

Forest Service and Idaho County lawmen have made more than 50 arrests as the radical environmentalists built barriers, climbed trees, staged sit-ins, blocked themselves in vehicles and burned themselves in logging roads.

The demonstrators appear to be losing the struggle for rural Idaho's hearts and minds.

Though local hunting outfitter Emmett Smith opposes the timber sales, he said, "People here are mad as hell at Earth First!"

The clashes have turned nasty in recent weeks, with claims that protesters damaged road-building equipment and spiked trees, and counter-charges that activists roughed up protesters and beat bears.

Last week, seven protesters were convicted of misdemeanors and ordered out of the area, which the Forest Service has closed to the public.

More court appearances are scheduled Wednesday at Grangeville.

Environmentalists cite this battle as proof that pressure to cut federal timber has risen east of the Cascades, to make up for volume lost to wildlife protection in the Pacific Northwest.

At stake in the Cove-Mallard timber project is the fate of one of the largest roadless areas in the lower 48 states.

Earth First! calls these rugged mountains a special link for wildlife between the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, the Gospel Hump Wilderness and the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, which preserve 4.3 million acres in rugged isolation in the northern Rockies.

On this largely blank space on Idaho road maps, the Nez Perce National Forest plans to etch up to 145 miles of logging roads and carve out scores of clearcuts totaling more than 60,000 acres.

The roads have begun to fan out near Dixie, one of the most remote towns in the nation. With a summer population of 26, it lives off a sprinkling of retirees, vacationers, hunters

and hikers, and fears logging will drive them off.

"They will put me out of business," said Smith, one of a half-dozen year-round residents, who operates elk hunting camps in lodgepole pine stands targeted for chain saws.

"But as much as town people resent the logging, they dislike Earth First! more," Smith said. "The tactics they're using — destruction of other people's equipment, nobody agrees with that at all."

Vandals have cut hydraulic and fuel hoses, dumped dirt in fuel and oil tanks, and smashed instrument consoles on vehicles stored in the area, asserts Highland Enterprises of Grangeville, which has built about 20 miles of road over the past two years. It is suing Earth First!, several related groups and 33 individuals to recover more than \$60,000 in damages.

Earth First! disavows the vandalism.

"Though the group invented such 'monkeywrenching' to block forest destruction, Robert Amon, leader of the demonstration, said it has discouraged the tactic in this Idaho campaign."

"It's not an effective strategy based on where we are," he said. "We could be killed."

Demonstrators are encamped about five miles outside Dixie, where Amon bought 20 acres of private land. Amon, a Brooklyn-born, retired life-insurance salesman, previously led a roving "ancient-forest-bus brigade" protesting timber sales.

He produces vegetarian meals for demonstrators who drift in and out. Up to 100 have taken residence at times since Memorial Day.

"For some locals, the newcomers' lifestyles are as jarring as their protests. Some demonstrators go by names like Coyote, Scquiao and Catfish. They live in tents, a trailer and a couple of old buses. Smith complains they are "dirty and smelly" people, some with beards and long hair, who are living like "hippies." The town restaurant won't serve them, he said.

"There's a whole lot of them running around in the woods and hooting and hollering and trying to find solutions," Smith said.

ISP captain leads panhandle in change

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The new northern Idaho boss for the Idaho State Police is the youngest captain in the state, but his reputation outranks that of many veterans.

Ralph Powell, 35, began overseeing State Police officers in the five northern Idaho counties in April and is seen as a rising star in the agency.

He's heading a region that hasn't seen a change in staffing numbers in years. He's hoping to get at least three or four more officers assigned to an area that now has 26.

"We think it's at a maximum critical point," Powell said. "We're at the same amount of staff we've had 15 years ago."

He said his officers need some relief, especially during the winter months when highways are icy and accidents frequent.

Powell wants to take the issue to the community in the next few months. He feels community support is critical.

In the next legislative session, ISP officials will ask the Legislature to raise car registration fees by \$16.70 to fund its operation. With the money, the State Police hopes to separate its funding from other agencies and would give back the \$11 million it now receives from the state general fund.

If anyone can round up support for such a controversial idea, it's Powell. Many who know him said he's got the energy and enthusiasm of a natural leader.

The former farm boy who showed cows at state fairs served as one of the bodyguards to former governor John Evans while Evans ran for the U.S. Senate. He also spent five years working on the ISP crisis response team, handling everything from raising drug houses to

helping rescue children held hostage.

If he doesn't get promoted to major in a few years, I'll be surprised," said longtime friend and colleague Cpl. James Barber, who works in the Boise office.

Powell leaped to captain from sergeant, an unusual step. Usually officers become lieutenant first.

"It's pretty unusual," said assistant Lt. Dawn Kidd of the ISP-Boise headquarters. "We haven't had that happen in about 10 years."

"I know they chose him based on his ability to command respect and their feeling that he could come in and lead the second-largest district in the state," she said.

The Meridian native also taught at the ISP academy for nine of the 10 years he's been with the agency and is an expert on instructing off-duty officers how to protect themselves.

New regulation cuts number of mining claims in half

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The number of mining claims in Idaho and Washington dropped by half this past week as a deadline passed in a law aimed at giving the government tighter rein over prospectors.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, overseer of mineral claims on federal lands, estimates that tens of thousands of mining claims "were not renewed when a new \$100-per-claim fee kicked into effect Aug. 31."

BLM staffers were assessing the fallout on Wednesday. They estimated that half of the 300,000 mineral claims in the West no longer exist.

Until this week, miners scraping to strike it rich in gold, silver or other metals only had to prove that \$100 worth of exploration was done on each claim to keep it active.

The new law is intended to raise money to oversee mining claims, purge bogus claims and stop environmental damage by miners with no

chance of starting viable mines on public property.

"We had 14,821 claims in Washington state before this week," said Joanne Nilson, who tracks mineral claims for the BLM's Portland office. "When we get through processing all the paperwork, we'll probably be looking at maybe 4,000 claims."

In Idaho, an equally staggering percentage of the 57,000 mining claims presumably were voided after 4 p.m. Aug. 31, Terry Maley, branch chief of mining law for the BLM's Boise office, estimated that half or two-thirds of all claims fell off the books as the new law went into effect.

But definite numbers won't be available for several weeks, if not months.

"We have a stack of paper eight to 10 feet high now that we have to process," Maley said.

Maley said he expected thousands of mining claims to go unrenewed.

What he didn't expect was the \$3 million that Idaho prospectors paid to keep their claims intact. The Boise office had estimated less than \$500,000 would be brought in as miners renewed claims.

"A lot of people 'you wouldn't think had any money' came in with \$300 or so," Maley said. "And this is merely a rental fee to keep the claim alive."

The \$100 claim renewal rule is the first step in what is expected to be a sweeping reform of laws governing miners' access to public lands.

Legislation pending in Congress to reform the so-called Mining Law of 1872 would impose royalties on revenues and add to existing environmental restraints.

Industry officials say the new \$100 fee will kill much of the mineral exploration in Western states, where much of the nation's future mineral production will originate.

Historically, it's been the small miner who starts the process of dis-

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Libertarians vote in chemistry teacher

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Libertarian Party has elected an Indiana teacher as its new national chairman in a move members hope will boost the party's image with organized labor.

Steve Dasbach, a high school chemistry teacher from Fort Wayne, Ind., chapter "will work to dispel the nagging perception that Libertarians are anti-union."

"We're misunderstood," said the 49-year-old member of the National Education Association and former president of the NEA's Fort Wayne local chapter. "The government intervention we don't like. We're all for working men and women."

America's third-largest political party ended its six-day national convention in Salt Lake, on Sunday. Some 800 delegates attended.

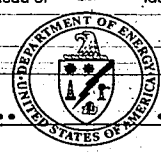
Dasbach said he was reared in a pool-labor family and his father still works as a plumber. The new chairman says he joined the union shortly after taking a job at the rural high school where he has taught for 14 years.

"People just assume we're anti-union," said Bill Evers, a Stanford University professor and veteran of the party's platform committee. "But there's much more diversity here than that. Officially, we've adopted a live-and-let-live attitude with labor."

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# Sports

## Burley's Frank cruises to easy MV Amateur title

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Such suspense that may have attended the final day of the Obenchain Insurance Magic Valley Amateur came to a rather quick conclusion. Defending champion Tracy Frank, Burley, eagled the first hole-to-thrust himself into a three-stroke lead and that was

**'I kept waiting for someone to tell me about a challenge but it never happened.'**  
**'I kept waiting for someone to tell me about a challenge ...'**  
— Tracy Frank

199. "I kept waiting for someone to tell me about a challenge but it never happened," said Frank, who was surprised by the way the victory went. He'd opened the tournament with a Ja-bored one-under par 68 and followed up the second day with a solid five-under 63. No one ever appeared on the horizon as he coasted into the victory. Despite the opening eagle, Frank said he

wasn't real comfortable with his game and the way the tournament was going until No. 5. "I was 131 (yards) on my second shot and knocked it about 35 feet with a four-foot break away. It (the putt) went in and I felt it was going my way from then on," Frank said with a smile.

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8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles

### Briefly

#### Soccer celebration turns deadly — again

BOGOTA, Colombia — At least 20 people died during festivities celebrating Colombia's 5-0 rout over Argentina and its clinching of a berth in the 1994 World Cup.  
According to a national police report Monday, most of the deaths were alcohol-related and resulted from either street fights or traffic accidents. Several hundred people were reported injured.  
After Colombia beat Argentina before 60,000 fans Sunday in Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium, Colombians took to the streets to celebrate. Frank danced, honked their car horns, waved flags and teased victory with agardiente — Colombian "fire water."  
In Bogota, police said eight people died in street fights, car wrecks and other alcohol-related incidents.  
Another seven people were killed in the northern Cauca region, in Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city, police reported five deaths during victory parties.

#### Erica's Dream captures race at Arlington International

CHICAGO — Taking advantage of an early speed duel, Erica's Dream slipped through on the rail heading for home Monday to win the \$100,000 Arlington-Maurin by five lengths at Arlington International Racecourse.  
Meafara, one of America's top sprinters, was trying to stretch her speed around two turns for the first time in the 1 1/4-mile Grade III test. The 4-5 favorite in the field of six immediately went to the lead but was under constant pressure from Little Sucker.  
Erica's Dream, a 5-year-old mare ridden by Willie Martinez, stalked the leaders until the midpoint of the second turn when she drove through and opened on the rail. Pleasant John closed strongly to capture second. It was eight lengths farther back to a tiring Meafara in third. Bianca D., Auto Dial and Little Sucker completed the field.

#### Seeing no advancement, farm club manager quits

HOUSTON — Clint Hurdle, who has managed the New York Mets' top farm club for the past two seasons, is leaving the organization because he feels his future is blocked by Dallas Green.  
"With the hiring of Dallas Green, it became apparent that the advancement of Clint's managerial career in New York would not be able to happen in the near future," Mets vice president Gerry Hunsicker said Sunday. "Therefore, both parties agreed at this time that a mutual parting would be in Clint's best interest."  
Hurdle's teams had a 412-418 record, including 70-71 this season at Norfolk of the International League.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“  
Why don't they have tests?  
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— Minnesota Twin rookie outfielder David McCarty after going one for nine in a 22-inning, 6-hour 17-minute win over the Cleveland Indians last week



Four-time U.S. Open winner Martina Navratilova had trouble keeping up with Helena Sukova during their match Monday in New York.

## Martina bows out

### Age shows against Sukova for Open's oldest player

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sad look in Martina Navratilova's eyes, the weak final wave to the crowd, the disgust in her voice, all told the story of U.S. Open fans hated to hear.  
Suddenly, she was gone in the round of 16 Monday, beaten by Helena Sukova again at a crucial moment in her career.  
This time, Sukova won 7-5, 6-4; her long arms reaching out to swat returns that Navratilova was a bit too slow to catch. Once before, Sukova was there to stop Navratilova's bid for a Grand Slam, in 1984 at the Australian Open, and had her 74-match winning streak.  
The loss left the United States without a women's singles quarterfinalist for the first time in the tournament's history, dating to 1887.  
Navratilova, a month shy of 37, was the oldest player in the Open and she gave it more life than anyone. Fans packed her matches, cheered her almost the way they cheered Jimmy Connors when he made his final changes at 39 and 40. They wanted her to win a fifth Open; show everyone she wasn't too old, too slow, to do it again.  
"In truth, she was. She couldn't get to the net quickly enough to pick up Sukova's returns. She couldn't volley with the agility and sharpness she had for so many years. She hit too many shots just a tad wide or long, and she couldn't put pressure on Sukova's serves."  
"They just weren't falling," Navratilova said. "I felt like I was playing golf. They weren't going in by

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inches. I didn't make one job. I tried that shot too many times. If I play well, I win easily. If I'm a little off it's always a struggle. There wasn't any luck for me today. She made some great shots and I didn't."  
It was Sukova, 6-foot-2 with long pipestem arms, who had the lucky net cords; the shots that nicked the edges of the lines, the cuts that went her way. She needed all that luck. She had been out 2 1/2 months this year with a broken foot, and she was the second oldest in the tournament at 28.  
"And just like that, in 1 hour, 23 minutes, Navratilova was gone. Like so many other top players in this Open."  
This loss, Navratilova said, makes her think about quitting tennis. And it makes her think about fighting back, going for a championship once more.  
"Unfortunately, all those things go through my head in the match," she said. "I haven't made any money you see. I don't want to win anymore. I had a chance here and I blew it. It's like a drug. You want to taste it one more time. It's not like I need it, it would be a nice way to go. I know my game is there. My mind won't let me go. That's what makes me feel me and why I bang my head on the wall."  
In other women's matches, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat No. 14 Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-3; No. 10 Magdalena Maleeva defeated her sister Katerina 6-2, 6-3; and Natalia Zvereva beat the "luck loser" from qualifying, Maria Jose Gaidano, to reach the quarters.

## Maleeva sisters confine competition to the court

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It started with a hug, and ended with a hug. In between, Katerina Maleeva maintained her tennis mastery over younger sister Magdalena with a victory she said "doesn't mean anything to me."  
The 24-year-old, the only one of the three Maleeva sisters not seeded in the U.S. Open, recorded a 6-2, 6-3 victory that put her in the quarterfinals against Helena Sukova. "Obviously it was very difficult for both of us to play against each other, and I guess it is difficult for the people to understand that because they think that there is money involved, and they just can't understand what we mean to each other," said Katerina, now 4-0 against Maggie.

"There is no sibling rivalry between us, Maggie added. "You have to understand that... Maybe I wish I had won and played the quarterfinals in center court. But I am equally happy that my sister is going to be there."  
The sisters hugged each other on court before the match. Afterward, they hugged again, and talked about how tough it is to forget for a couple hours that it's your sister on the other side of the net.  
"We just try to be enemies on the court," said Maggie, the No. 10 seed. "But otherwise, everything is normal."  
The oldest sister, No. 11 Manuela Maleeva Eminger, plays for a quarterfinal spot Tuesday against Kimiko Date.  
"Last year, Manuela beat Maggie in the quarterfinals."



Katerina Maleeva, left, hugs her younger sister Magdalena after defeating her 6-1, 6-3 in their match at the U. S. Open Sunday in New York.



The Washington Redskins wrap up Dallas runner Derrick Lassic during first-quarter action Monday night in the nation's capital.

## Redskins send Cowboys reeling in 35-16 romp

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Don't blame the Dallas Cowboys' 35-16 loss to the Washington Redskins Monday night on Emmitt Smith's holdout.  
The whole Dallas team failed to show up. Mark Rypien threw for three touchdowns, including one to Art Monk at the end of a 92-yard, third-quarter drive as the 1994 Super Bowl champions beat the 1992 version.  
In fact, the preordained dynasty of the '90s showed clear signs of post-Super Bowl malaise. The Cowboys lost the ball four times on fumbles, twice on punts, dropped a half dozen passes, never came close to sacking Rypien and were penalized seven times for 63 yards.  
They would have lost by more had Washington not made its share of mistakes in coach Rickey Pitombo's first game as Joe Gibbs' successor. It got so bad that on a

fourth-quarter punt, rookie Dave Thomas was waving all his Dallas teammates away from the bouncing ball.  
It wasn't just the absence of Smith, the league's leading rusher the past two years, rookie Derrick Lassic, his replacement, gained 75 yards in 16 carries and was guilty of only one gross miscalculation, a dropped pass with a lot of room to run.  
"It was a general run-of-mistakes that began with a fumbled snap on the first play of the game. And they even accompanied success — an 80-yard TD pass from Troy Aikman to Alvin Harper that gave the Cowboys a 6-0 lead was followed by a missed extra point by Lin Elliott.  
Washington came right back after that to go 80 yards in 13 plays, the final one a 15-yard pass from Rypien to Ricky Sanders early in the second quarter. Rookie Reggie Brooks had 48 yards in eight carries on the drive.





# Would-be washouts shine in NFL openers

**The Associated Press**

They're supposed to be dinosaurs: High-salaried but fading stars who will be the first guys on the street when the NFL salary cap takes effect next year.

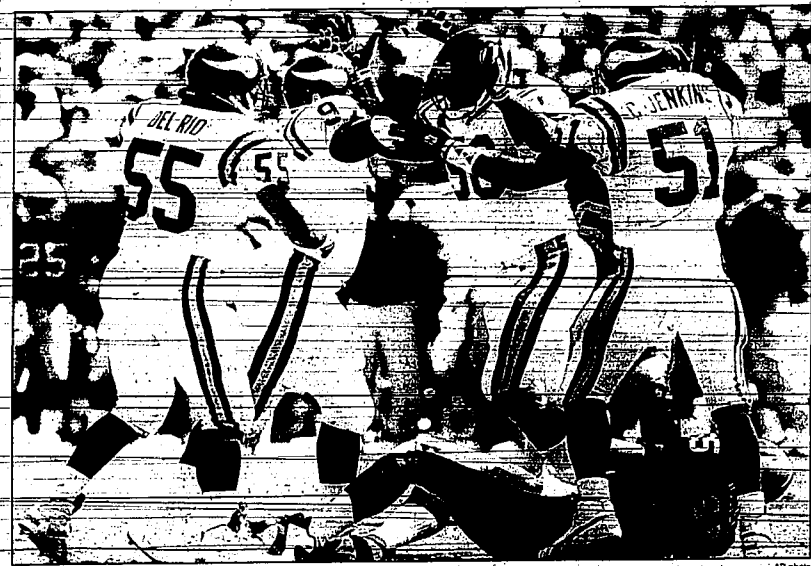
Well, led by 37-year-old Joe Montana (53.5 million), some golden oldies showed Sunday they can still produce golden moments on the field.

White Montana was completing his first nine passes and throwing for three touchdowns in his first start for Kansas City and his first start in three seasons, it was a banner day for some other stars of the '80s.

"The 'Old-Timers' still have got it in them," said Dan Reeves, the New York Giants' new coach, after 37-year-old Phil Simms and 34-year-old Lawrence Taylor led his team to a 26-20 win over the Chicago Bears.

Montana, Taylor and Simms (24-of-34 for 277 yards and two touchdowns coming off an elbow injury) weren't the only old-timers to shine on opening day.

- Rickey Jackson, 35, and Sam Mills, 34, forced fumbles that were the keys to New Orleans' 33-21 win over Houston Sunday night.
- Everson Walls, 33, got only the third sack of his 13-year career and it forced a fumble that was returned for a Cleveland touchdown by Steven Moore in the Browns' 27-14 win over Cincinnati. "Strictly a power move," said the 195-pound Walls, better-known as his interception — he's second to Ronnie Lott among active players.
- Joe Nash, Seattle's 32-year-old nose tackle, ran 13 yards for the only touchdown in the Seahawks' 18-12 loss to San Diego. The other scores in that game came on six field goals by San Diego's John Carney, a salary by the Seahawks and a John Kasay field goal.
- Jeff Hostetler, 32, went 14 of 15 for 150 yards in his first half as a Los Angeles Raider as Al Davis' guys started with a 24-7 win over Minnesota. And Dan Marino, John Elway, Steve Young, Jim Kelly, Boomer Esiason and several other members of the over-30 set got off to good starts — Esiason throwing for 371 yards for the New York Jets in a 26-20 loss to Elway and Denver.
- But the most notable old-timers were Montana and Taylor, both starting in the Hall of Fame, who a year ago seemed finished after serious injuries.
- Montana, traded from San Francisco after four Super Bowl victories and three Super Bowl MVPs, was everything Kansas City expected when the Chiefs obtained him from



The Minnesota Vikings defense may be celebrating now, but quarterback Jeff Hostetler later rose from the turf to lead the Los Angeles Raiders past the Vikings 24-7.

down, and a 36-yard punt return in the 26-20 win over the Jets.

"He's a great weapon and he had a great day," Elway said. "We knew that he was that type of explosive guy. Just get the ball to him and he's liable to go all the way every time."

He even victimized one of those golden oldies — the 34-year-old Lott; another first-ballot Hall of Famer. On his 50-yard run, he shuffled right by Lott, whom he knows from the neighborhood — Lott lives in Santa Clara, Calif., about 15 miles from where Milburn attended college at Stanford.

"I didn't think that it was Ronnie Lott," Milburn said. "I just saw that it was a defender and that's what I guess I'm supposed to do, make him miss."

Lorenzo Neal and Derek Brown, both fourth-round draft picks, accounted for 141 of New Orleans' 142 rushing yards against Houston. Neal (13-for-89) and Brown (12-for-52) got many of the yards behind William Roaf, whom the Saints got with the eighth overall pick in the draft that they surrendered to Detroit for Pat Swilling.

Swilling also was a major player for the Lions. He had two tackles, two assists and a sack as Detroit got to Chris Miller six times in its 30-13 romp over Atlanta.

Hold-out-and-you-start-slowly — usually.

Like Christian Frazier, the Phoenix Cardinals' No. 1 draft choice and the third overall pick, who had 3 yards on 7 carries against Philadelphia.

But Neil Smith, Kansas City's All-Pro defensive end, had the holdout-play-of-the-day, against Sam Wyche's hurry-up offense at Tampa. He dashed onto the field with the nickel defense as the Bucs were getting off a play. Instead of lining up, he headed straight from the sideline toward Steve DeBerg.

And sacked him.

Sorry, Yellow flag. Too many Chiefs on the field.

Does Sean Landeta of the Giants like the north end of Soldier Field?

Hardly.

That's where Landeta had that all-time folkies first tight end fanning on a punt in a 1985 playoff game against the Bears that gave Chicago a touchdown. Sunday, almost at the same spot, he had a punt blocked for a touchdown by Bears' rookie Myron Baker.

Not only did NFL field-goal kicker hit 82 percent Sunday (42-of-51), but Master Archer did his four for the Saints, tying the NFL record of 24 straight.

On a day for Golden Oldies, Andersen, naturally, is 39.

## 1st-year pro drops 20-footer for State Farm Rail trophy

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)** — Helen Dobson is in her first season on the LPGA Tour.

She needed to win Monday's playoff in the LPGA State Farm Rail Golf Classic if she wanted to see her second.

The 22-year-old Englishwoman, playing in her seventh LPGA event, defeated Dottie Mochrie on the fifth playoff hole to earn her first victory, and another year on the tour.

Both players finished 54 holes of regulation at 13-under-par 203. Mochrie closed with a 4-under 68 on a course floaked by an overnight rain and Dobson with a 71.

"I was nervous the last few holes, but when the playoff started, my nerves disappeared," Dobson said. "I couldn't do anything about what Dottie was doing. I just had to do my best."

Dobson made the LPGA Tour in her first attempt, having tied for 29th place at the annual qualifying tournament. But she had to produce to keep her playing card.

"It's nice to know I can beat people out there if I play well," she said. "I went out there to play my game. If she (Mochrie) scored better than me, it would've been hard luck."

Mochrie, who trailed by three shots starting the day, tied Dobson on the 16th hole by sinking a 25-foot birdie putt. They parred the first four playoff holes before coming to the par-3, 331-yard 17th.

Dobson drove the fairway, laid up to 110 yards, knocked a 9-iron within 20 feet and sank her putt dead center. Mochrie found the right rough, punched out to 140 yards and hit a 9-iron 18 feet above the hole. Her putt to the side to the left of the cup.

"She really hung in there and played the way she had to play," Mochrie said. "She kept the ball around the hole all day. She didn't make too many mistakes."

Dobson was confident on the last playoff hole.



Helen Dobson of Slegness, England, acknowledges the crowd after sinking a putt during sudden death to win the LPGA State Farm Rail Golf Classic Monday in Springfield, Ill.

## Victories set up Sampras-Chang match

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Pete Sampras and Michael Chang set up a quarterfinal match and a semifinal on old tennis at the U.S. Open Monday.

Alexander Volkov also advanced to the quarters, beating Chuck Adams 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1. Volkov will play No. 12 Thomas Muster, who beat Brad Gilbert 6-4, 7-5, (5-7), 6-2.

Fourteen players, including Sampras and Chang, played each other for the first time on a school court in Poway, Calif., near San Diego.

They were about 7 years old, totting big rackets they needed both hands to swing.

Neither one can remember who

won, though Sampras thinks he might have taken it and Chang recalls it wasn't there.

Now the U.S. Open quarters will be their playground following Sampras' 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) victory over Thomas Enqvist and Chang's 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 decision over Wayne Ferreira.

"It is pretty amazing where we have come from and now where we are," Sampras said. "He is the youngest French Open winner. There are pretty interesting memories to go back to."

They played each other all the way through the juniors, and then eight

matches as professionals, Chang winning six of those.

"He had a great two-hand backhand down the line, great forehand down the line that he still has," Chang said of the young Sampras. "He didn't have any volleys then."

Instead of ribbons and trophies, the stakes this time go far beyond the \$35,000 to the Open winner or the \$70,000 to an Open quarterfinalist.

Sampras, the 1990 Open champion who is coming off a Wimbledon victory, is trying to regain the No. 1 ranking he held so briefly this year. Chang, the 1989 French Open champion, is going for a second Grand Slam

## Montana escapes injury in debut; Chiefs, fans breath sigh of relief

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — More than a few hearts skipped a beat when Joe Montana was escorted to the X-ray machine with a wounded throwing hand.

Hearts like that of Kansas City Chiefs president Carl Peterson. The man who probably took this season's biggest NFL gamble when he traded for Montana and signed him to a three-year contract.

Hearts like Paul Hackett's, the Chiefs offensive coordinator who was watching from the press box.

Hearts like coach Marty Schottenheimer's who has pinned his Super Bowl hopes on that wrist.

"I tried not to overreact until I heard," Hackett said. "I saw Kansas City and Montana opened the season with a 2-7 victory over Tampa Bay Sunday. "But I might have jumped out of the press box if all of a sudden they said there was something wrong."

Montana suffered a bruised right wrist in the third quarter when his hand connected with the helmet of Tampa Bay linebacker Broderick Thomas. The injury came on yet another perfectly thrown pass that

willie Davis dropped in the end zone.

Nonplussed, Montana threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen on the next play before leaving the game with the Chiefs leading 24-3.

"I knew it wasn't that bad because I threw the next pass," Montana said. "I could've kept throwing and I probably could have gone back in. I just told them I was a little sore and it was starting to swell a little, and they wanted to grab some X-rays."

It was a day that Montana threw precisely — everything and more — that Peterson and Hackett could have hoped for, even though the Bucs showed they have a long way to go before becoming competitive.

Montana completed his first nine passes and finished 14-of-21 for 246 yards and three touchdowns.

The Chiefs had limited Montana's throwing during training camp — he only threw in the afternoon — and when he was hurt with the game clearly won, there

was no way that he would play again.

"No way we're going to put him back in there," Peterson said. "I told Marty we ought to have an automatic rule that if a player injures his hand, he's out for 21 plays in the second half."

The Chiefs might be the richest team in the NFL at quarterback with Dave Krieg's long-time Seattle weight but said no. "Schottenheimer is going to play every down for Kansas City last year, as Montana's replacement. Krieg completed 4-of-5 passes for 34 yards.

"He (Montana) was wanting to go back in but I said no," Schottenheimer said. "I told Dave Krieg when (Montana) got hurt, 'We need both of you.' And we will."

Montana will be back Sunday when the Chiefs play Houston. Peterson was happy with the first turn on his wrist. "So we were (Schottenheimer and Hackett.)" thought he threw it pretty good," Schottenheimer said tongue-in-cheek.

"The production was there, but that's his game," completions," Hackett said.

## Fracture fails to slow 49ers' Young

**SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)** — Steve Young feels like he has gotten through the hard part.

Young overcame soreness and swelling in his still-healing fractured passing thumb to help the San Francisco 49ers win their opener at Pittsburgh 24-13 Sunday.

"I think we're through the woods now," he said. "I won't have to put up with the swelling. I don't think it's no problem now."

Young, last year's MVP and leading passer, missed the final three exhibition games after cracking the tip of his left thumb in an Aug. 8 game against the Los Angeles Raiders. He had been considered doubtful for the opener until the middle of last week, when he returned to practice and received clearance to play.

Though he had a few wobblers against the Steelers, he was on target for the most part.

"Throwing a 'feel' thing," Young said. "Usually, when you throw, you can tell if it's a spiral or not. Now, it was like, was that spiral? I had to look."

Nevertheless, Young threw for 240 yards and three touchdowns, completing 24 of 36. He was intercepted three times but came back to throw a clinching

touchdown to Brent Jones with 1:59 remaining.

"I'm happy I got through it," Young said. "There were a lot of reasons why we might be a little shaky with me not playing for a month, on the road in a tough place. But against this defense, boy, I think we can be very proud of this win."

The 49ers built a 17-0 lead and saw Pittsburgh get to within four points before Young regrouped for a series of interceptions to lead a 10-play, 80-yard drive ending in the fourth-quarter scoring pass to Jones.

Twice during the drive, Young was slammed to the turf by Steelers linebacker Kevin Greene. Greene was penalized twice, first for a late hit on Young and later for being offside. "I like to think I play hard and sometimes I go overboard," Greene said. "Some times, I may get flagged. I'm not apologizing for what happened but nevertheless I got two critical calls on me."

Young bruised his left elbow when Greene wrestled him to the ground but "was declared fit for next Monday night's game at Cleveland," coach George Seifert said. "Young's thumb is all right."

"I'm happy I got through it," Young said.

— Steve Young, San Francisco quarterback

## Indian star makes no excuse

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Kenny Lofton is making no apologies for trying to lay down a bomb to break up Jim Abbott's no-blitz.

Abbott held the Indians hitless as Cleveland won 4-0 Saturday at Yankee Stadium. But he and several of

his teammates were dismayed that the speedy Lofton squared to bat on the first pitch in the ninth inning.

The bomb went foul, the crowd booed, and Lofton did not pitch another. He eventually grounded out to second.

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**Business**

**Renault and Volvo merge**

Comparison of key markers of Renault and Volvo, two companies that will merge as of January 1994:

	RENAULT	VOLVO
Headquarters	Boulogne-Billancourt, France	Goteborg, Sweden
Founded	1899	1927
Revenue	1 billion profit	\$434.4 million loss
Employees*	146,604	60,115
Factories	14	6
Vehicles produced*	2,084,000	696,360
Market share in Europe	10.6%	3.5%

\*1992

Total auto production worldwide 1992	
General Motors	2,858,174
Ford	5,788,928
Toyota	6,350,682
Volvo	3,492,255
Nissan	3,091,487

Renault-Volvo ownership	
Renault and Volvo	74.51/094
Peugeot	2.25/1067
Chrysler	2,055,170
PSA Peugeot	2,043,387
Honda	1,854,032

Percentage of ownership each company will have in the new merger:

Volvo	30%
Renault	65%

**Renault, Volvo create car giant**

PARIS (AP) — The merger between France's Renault SA and Sweden's Volvo AB announced Monday will form the world's sixth largest automaker.

The companies together produced more than 2.4 million vehicles last year, with combined sales of about \$38 billion. Only General Motors, Ford, Toyota, Volkswagen and Nissan are larger.

Renault will own 65 percent of the combined entity, with Volvo owning the rest and having veto power on major strategic decisions. The united company will be called Renault-Volvo. R.V. & Co. is based at Renault's existing headquarters in Boulogne-Billancourt on the southwestern edge of Paris.

Volvo's maritime and industrial motors business, aerospace activities, and other industrial interests aren't included in the merger plan.

"In a tougher economic situation, we were seeking increased competitiveness," said Volvo Chairman Peter Gyllenhammar at a joint press conference. "We know the dangers but we are convinced of the advantages."

The arrangement took national pride into account. Volvo is Sweden's largest industrial company, while Renault is one of its most profitable and highest-profiled of the state-owned French companies targeted for privatization within the next two years.

Renault, one of the healthiest automakers in Europe, earned \$1 billion

on sales of \$26.7 billion in 1992. The company turned around years of losses with a government bailout in 1986. Volvo lost \$43.5 million last year but earned \$5.9 million during the first half of this year.

The plan does not envision immediate job cuts, and the combined work force will be about 200,000. But the leftist General Confederation of Labor, the largest union at Renault, said it would work against the merger because it might lead eventually to foreign control over the company and less job security for workers.

"The risks for the country and the work force are enormous," the union said. "If the management and government have maneuvered in the shadow thus far, they now must deal with the employees if they want to carry out this act of national surrender."

However, French Industry Minister Gerard Longuet said the agreement guaranteed perpetual French control over the new enterprise, even while it facilitated an extensive privatization plan.

Unions at Volvo, which has cut 15,300 jobs since 1990, already have approved the merger.

"I'm optimistic and I could not promise there would be no further job cuts," Swedish Prime Minister Carl Bildt, in a statement, said the merger "will give Sweden's auto industry a firm European foothold."

**Long hours pay off for Hispanic man**

NAMPAs (AP) — Six years ago, Edgardo Rodriguez took a second job cleaning a restaurant to supplement his modest income from selling encyclopedias.

Today he and wife, Cathy, employ 35 in his Nampa janitorial service. Microclean's diverse business clients across southern Idaho with clients running from small offices cleaned once a week to the 65 buildings at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"Language was always the barrier which seemed to keep me down," said Rodriguez, who still struggles at times with English. "But I received some good advice from the folks at the Idaho Small Business Development Center."

They told Rodriguez to use the difference that made him stand out to his advantage.

"So, armed with those words, a drive to succeed, leadership training and business experience in marketing from Mexico and his native El Salvador, he set out to improve his family's quality of life."

"It wasn't easy. Rodriguez once spent nine weeks working minimum-wage jobs while trying to find a professional sales position. While sales jobs were offered within the Hispanic community, that wasn't what he wanted."

"My idea in coming to this country was to work and mix with all cultures," Rodriguez said.

It was in 1987 while selling encyclopedias that opportunity knocked in the form of a janitorial job at a Nampa bowling alley followed, spurring Rodriguez to implement his marketing training.

He printed business cards, developed job proposals for specific firms and hit the streets.

It was a tough road to success,

but the 1992 Idaho Minority Small Businessman of the Year developed strategies essential to build a business.

They include:

- A strong desire to accomplish a goal combined with a commitment to customer satisfaction.
- A willingness to work as many hours as necessary to succeed. Remember you're not as independent as you might think. Every client is your boss.
- Stay current with the latest trends and technology.
- Take advantage of a wealth of free information available at libraries and public service agencies. Good places to start are the Idaho Small Business Development Center at Boise State University and the Small Business Administration.
- Find a niche and develop a product to meet the demand. Cathy Rodriguez said operating a janitorial service may not have been her husband's exact dream but he was "dedicated to doing well at whatever he did. A situation presented itself and he took advantage of it."
- Remember that many people are involved in success. "No one does it alone," Rodriguez said. "You have to be willing to ask for help and be willing to listen when someone who knows more than you tells you this might not be a good idea."

Edgardo and Cathy Rodriguez credit much of Microclean's success to their strong family which allows both to work 16 to 18 hours a day while raising six children, ages 4 to 13.

"We support each other and Cathy and I have a lot in common," he said. "If she needs help, I help her. If I need more help, she stops what she's doing to help me."

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-1994
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Hollister, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year October 1, 1993 - September 30, 1994, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, I.C., and to the provisions of City Hall, Hollister, Idaho, on September 10, 1993. All said hearing all interested persons may appear on show cause, in any way they may, and proposed budget should be accepted.

ESTIMATED REVENUE
The estimated revenue for the City of Hollister, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 1993 - September 30, 1994 is as follows:
HIGHWAY USER CARRYOVER 4,948.51
WATER FUND REVENUE 7,027.00
GENERAL FUND REVENUE 9,959.00
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WATER FUND REVENUE 34,481.44
INTEREST PROJECT REVENUE 105,545.00
TOTAL 172,124.34

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES
The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accrued liabilities of the City of Hollister, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 1993 - September 30, 1994.

1. Riley Wickham, City Clerk of the City of Hollister, Idaho do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 1993 - 1994 year, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered in the Journal of Proceedings. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing of September 10, 1993 at 6:00 p.m. and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the budget and that a copy is available at City Hall, Idaho this 26th day of August 1993.

Distributed August 26th, 1993.  
Riley Wickham, City Clerk  
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opening offices in Boise, Idaho and Reno, Nevada. Managers needed to recruit and participate in opening offices.

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10 wheel truck drivers for corn stage harvest. Must have 2 yrs experience. Located in Ketchikan, contact Dave or Scott 728-0700.

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Starting Sept 19th, Experience in corn stage harvest for seed harvest, no CDL required. For more information call: 436-3229.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
"the mathematician has reached the highest rung on the ladder of human thought." - Havelock Ellis.
NORTH
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Q 10 3
K Q 7
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K 9 8 3
Q 10 7
A Q 7 5 4
Vulnerable: Both Dealt West.
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Spade six
BID WITH THE ACES
A Q 7 4
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ANSWER: Two spades. Although the values are minimal, raise partner's major for four trumps and a singleton.
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**210 SALES**  
**AREA REPS** needed for food service companies on fast-growing market. Bonnetville area. For interview 734-9340. **\$5,000**  
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 Our brand new dealership on the west side of the city is seeking a sales professional. This is the perfect opportunity for a person who is motivated and has the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. We are seeking an individual with 1-2 years of retail experience. Don't miss this opportunity to join a successful and growing business. **Call 734-4444**

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**212 TRADE**  
**AMERICAN TRUCKS**  
 Full-time position open for an experienced driver operator. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to: American Trucks, 1000 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Immediate opening for experienced salesperson. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to: American Trucks, 1000 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 The City of Hoyton has immediate openings for Recruitment Director for Little League basketball, baseball and softball sports. Interested persons should contact the City of Hoyton, 311 S. 1st St., Hoyton, ID 83430.

**214 EMPLOYMENT-WANTED**  
 Budget Yardcare and Custom tractor work, grading, leveling, landscaping, tree & shrub trimming, sprinkler systems; sod of 3000 - 1,800 sq yard.

**215 HOME SALES**  
 1992 3-bdm, 2-full bath, 2-car garage, split-level system. 1740 sq ft. Call 734-4444.

**216 BABYSITTERS-WANTED**  
 Wanted mature responsible individuals to attend children on weekends & extended periods of time. Must have transportation. Call 734-4444.

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**  
 733-2003 for professional resume help by Roy Slotton. Magic Word, 734-8217.

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
 We're looking for qualified individuals for home loans. Call 734-4444.

**303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
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**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
 Handy Equipment Training Hands On training 5 types equipment. Call 734-4444.

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 Guitar lessons, most styles. Call 734-4444.

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 A semi-cool 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, split-level system. Call 734-4444.

**505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES**  
 Beautiful well-cared for, older home on close-in lot, nicely landscaped. Call 734-4444.

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 2 acres, live tree stream, 2 1/2 miles W Hwy 30. Call 734-4444.

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 20 gallon stainless steel DeLaval equipment. Call 734-4444.

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 10 wheelers with sprudink box, 40' loader. Call 734-4444.

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 18' metal seed bed with built inverter, excellent condition. Call 734-4444.

**706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS**  
 HAY BUCK, mounted on 1 ton Ford F800. Call 734-4444.

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 #1 AA alfalfa seed, pasture mixes, lawn grasses. Call 734-4444.

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

709-825

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
Timothy grass for sale: \$65 a ton...
Wheat or Barley straw, in bales...

710 HORSES
10 year old AQHA mare, 3 bars & Jet Mack...
12 year old, 16 hands, hand gelding...

APHC Yearling, Leopard Appy stallion, champion bloodlines of Front Run & Money Creek Rock Legend...

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812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Hunnicutt wood stove, good condition, blower and damper...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
3 piece wedding ring set, regular 900, 6 mos old, sold \$400...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
HAVE MOWER WILL RIDE! Reasonable rates, will travel...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1000 Burlap & 10lbs mesh netting bags, never used...

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818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
7 piece black Ludwig drum set, 20" Zildjian cymbals...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Smith Corona, electric typewriter, almost new...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Albino-sock with case, good, recorded & reconditioned...

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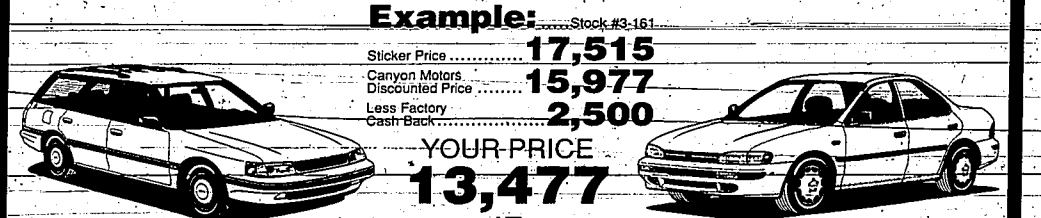
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