

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy and breezy with highs in the mid-60s and lows 30-35. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**A place for the kids**  
Homeless children now have a place to do their homework, read a book or fill out a work sheet, thanks to the Salvation Army. **Page B1**

**A relative pleasure**  
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# Arafat, Rabin to sign accord

## Clinton will welcome leaders to White House for historic meeting

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Yasser Arafat, the bearded guerrilla leader once barred from the United States as an "accessory to terrorism" and Yitzhak Rabin, the gruff former general who ordered soldiers to break the arms and legs of Arab militants, have decided to come to Washington for Monday's signing of the peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Secretary of State Warren Christopher

### Leaders profiled - A8 The road to peace - E5

said Saturday that the presence of Arafat and Rabin at the White House signing "testifies the relationship" between Israel and the Palestinians after almost a century of strife over which nationality would control a tiny but historic strip of land sacred to Judaism, Islam and Christianity. U.S. organizers of the ceremony, to be

attended by a glittering array of American and foreign dignitaries, said it had not yet been decided whether Arafat and Rabin would sign the peace agreement or leave that to lower-ranking officials. But the odds strongly favor signing by Rabin and Arafat, two once-bitter enemies who have never met.

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said the PLO informed the administration on Friday night that Arafat intended to lead the Palestinian delegation. He said

that, after learning of the PLO plans, Christopher contacted President Clinton and then telephoned Rabin, reaching the prime minister at 1 a.m. EDT Saturday to invite him to attend also.

Although the agreement was negotiated by Israel and the PLO in secret talks in Oslo, Norway, completely bypassing American mediation, both parties urged the United States to stage the signing ceremony as a symbol of U.S. backing for the peace process.

## Face-off over NAFTA



Twin Falls commodities broker Alex Sinclair favors NAFTA, which he says is the best idea to improve the standard of living in the United States, Canada and Mexico. George Grant of Rupert says there is little good news for American farmers in NAFTA.

# The great debate

## Rupert farmer, Twin Falls broker on opposite sides of proposed free-trade pact; will it help or hurt?

By Mick Northington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement is building in Washington, D.C., and in the Magic Valley too.

Rupert farmer George Grant: "I don't oppose the free trade concept. I oppose the text as it's now written, it hurts agriculture on the farm level, the farmers will be hurt by NAFTA, at least in the short run."

Twin Falls commodity broker Alex Sinclair: "When a basic economy grows, like Mexico could, the first item of consumption

### Idaho delegation stands firm - B6

is better food. They get away from ordering beans and rice and order meat and potatoes. And who makes meat and potatoes? Idaho."

Grant and Sinclair may be the Magic Valley's two most opinionated people on the subject of NAFTA. Grant, former president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association, misses few chances to denounce the treaty. Sinclair, a foreign-currency trader and sometimes economic advisor to Re-

publican politicians, offers the contrary view just as readily. Grant will speak to the Twin Falls Rotary Club noon Wednesday at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue, and Sinclair will speak the following Wednesday.

NAFTA would create a free-trade zone among Canada, the United States and Mexico, eliminating all tariffs and other trade barriers between the three countries within 15 years.

NAFTA was proposed by Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, negotiated by President Bush's administration and is

— Please see NAFTA/A2

## Ice core may hold key to study of climate

### Scientists look for weather's effect on history — with eye on future

The Associated Press

**DURHAM, N.H.** — Frozen in prehistoric layers of ice, buried deep in the surface of the world's largest island, is a time machine.

Led by a professor from the University of New Hampshire, teams of scientists are through five years of drilling in Greenland.

They hope it may one day tell us what the future holds; however, for now, they're looking at what the ice says about our past.

Paul Mayewski, chief scientist for the project, says the core provides physical evidence that can explain how the Earth's

climate influenced events that shaped human history.

Dynasties and kingdoms fell under devastating weather conditions. The Spanish Armada sank in a churning sea 500 years ago. The American economy was crippled by the dust bowl that ravaged the Midwest in the 1920s.

World War II was affected by the extremely brutal conditions in Russia, Mayewski said recently in an interview on the UNH campus here.

Like the rings in a cross-section of tree trunk, visible layers in the ice record the passing of years. The chemical makeup of



Paul Mayewski, left, and colleague Cameron Wake examine a section of ice core extracted from Greenland. AP photo



# Clinton orders cuts, praises Texas plan

The Washington Post

HOUSTON — President Clinton Saturday ordered federal agencies to cut their internal regulations in half, eliminate half their middle managers over five years and develop specific plans to make their operations "customer friendly."

Wrapping up a week of events promoting his plan for "reinventing government," Clinton and Vice President Al Gore came to Texas to pay tribute to Gov. Ann Richards, D., and State Comptroller John Sharp, whose Texas Performance Review served as the prototype for the administration's planning.

Richards, quoting a Texas newspaper, described the Clinton-Gore initiative as "federal liposuction," adding, "One way or another, you've got to get the fat out."

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, restated his belief that the administration's other initiatives, including job creation, health care reform and the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada, cannot succeed without a government that regains the confidence of the American people.

"It is the worst of economic change, one of the biggest obstacles to our changing-is-the-machinery-of-government-itself," he said. "It's



President Clinton speaks while Vice President Gore listens in the background Saturday in Houston, where the two were promoting their plan to streamline government.

... that the federal government could do anything right," and called the reinventing government proposal "a big deal" in "helping to achieve that."

After the town hall meeting, Clinton signed three orders designed to give some momentum to the reinventing government effort. Many other elements of the plan will require congressional approval.

The first order calls on federal agencies to reduce their own internal regulations, particularly personnel regulations, by 50 percent within three years. It is designed to create a more flexible and responsive work force.

The order would not affect such things as government regulations on the environment or health and safety in private industry.

The second order begins the process of reducing federal employment by 252,000 workers during the next five years. Clinton asked his Cabinet officers and agency heads to report back by Dec. 1 with preliminary plans on how they expect to meet the goal, which amounts to a 12 percent reduction in federal civilian employment.

Clinton emphasized that half of those reductions would come from middle management.

The final order directs agencies to identify their "customers" and determine those customers' expectations for service; the agencies are to post those expectations and develop ways of measuring whether the agencies are meeting service goals.

# Abortion still issue that hampers GOP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Patrick J. Buchanan told Christian right activists Saturday that if the Republican Party abandons its abortion stand, "it is time to found a new party."

The warning from the columnist and 1992 presidential aspirant signaled the difficulties facing those attempting to bridge conflicts over social issues within the Republican Party.

The 2,000 activists in the Christian Coalition meeting here responded more heartily to Buchanan's speech than they had on Friday when they gave enthusiastic, but for more moderate, responses to two other prospective-1996 GOP presidential candidates, Sens. Robert J. Dole, Kan., and Phil Gramm, Texas.

"We hear within our ranks the counsel of defeatism," Buchanan said, referring to Republican advocates of compromise on abortion. "We are told that in order to win, we are going to have to give up issues like right to life, that we are going to have to set aside the cultural and moral issues."

If the GOP were to abandon its anti-abortion stand and "turn its back on 4,000 unborn children doomed to death every day, then it's time to found a new party," he said to thunderous applause.

Interviews with those attending the meeting of the organization founded in 1989 by televangelist Pat Robertson indicated that Buchanan's hard-line stance was far better received than the speeches of Dole and Gramm.

The two senators, both of whom focused on economic issues and on highly partisan appeals to the GOP-leaning gathering, suggested in very cautious terms that the Republican Party needs to be able to compromise.

"In these areas we can't agree, we are going to have to learn to disagree," Gramm said.

# Rocket makes another flight

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — For 66 seconds Saturday, hundreds of people on this New Mexico missile range gaped in awe as a small experimental rocket went through its maneuvers.

The Delta Clipper Experimental—a 42-foot prototype, for a new generation of reusable spacecraft—climbed to about 300 feet, hovered, moved laterally about 350 feet, then made a vertical landing.

It was only the second vertical landing made by a spacecraft on Earth. The first came after the DC-X's maiden flight last month.

That test was closed to the public, but for Saturday's event hundreds of dignitaries, engineers and others were invited to watch. They watched silently as the ship rose into the air, and broke into cheers and applause as it settled back to Earth.

The flight was twice as high as the DC-X's inaugural voyage Aug. 18. Its missions will keep getting harder until the DC-X reaches its objective of flying to about 16,000 feet, returning nose down to 10,000 feet, pitching over and landing upright.

# Both parties take aim at plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans alike are already taking aim at President Clinton's health care reform plan, with the White House's proposed mandates on employers emerging as the biggest controversy.

But it's hardly the only one. Liberals don't like the financing set-up or the idea of letting 50 states go their own way.

Conservatives don't like what they see as the heavy hand of government imposition and forcing people into managed care systems.

Moderates don't like what they call "back-door price controls," spending caps or a lack of a limit on new taxes.

Others worry that there's such a social disagreement, Clinton might have to make major concessions just to get anything through.

"My concern is that he may have to

**"I don't criticize Clinton for having to deal with reality, but I don't like it."**

— David Obey, D-Wis.

tailor the program and downsize it to get it through," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who don't criticize Clinton for having to deal with reality, but I don't have to like it. ... His problem is he doesn't have working majorities in Congress to tackle this problem."

But supporters of Clinton's plan call this a missing, mostly pre-debate bravado, and note that some Republicans have voiced a willingness to work with Clinton.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole

of Kansas, for instance, "isn't drawing any lines" about what he will or won't go for yet, said a spokeswoman in his office.

Still, with Clinton's unveiling speech set for Sept. 22, there is no shortage of complaints lodged against the plan to reorder the system.

"Let me make a list," said Rep. Jim Cooper of Tennessee, a key conservative Democrat who can quickly rattle off a half-dozen problems he has with the way Clinton wants to reshape the nation's health care system.

Establishing "global budgets" that limit all health care spending is a problem, said Cooper, who is seen as a voice for both conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans. Many lawmakers feel that a limit on marketplace spending in the end might hurt consumers' choices and the quality of care.

# Kids search for parents at 'adoption fair'

DETROIT (AP) — Children careened down slides, gorged themselves on hot dogs and swarmed over a merry-go-round. But there was something missing: the parents.

About 200 "hard to place" children spent Saturday at the fifth annual Adoption Festival, an outdoor fair to inform people about adoption and put a human face on a social problem.

Veda Thompkins of Detroit has four adopted children and one bio-

logical one. She met her 4-year-old son, Justin, at last year's festival.

"He just came up to me and said, 'Will you hold my potato chips and push me on the swing?'" Thompkins said. "I wasn't even there to adopt anyone, but I ended up taking him anyway."

The children ranged from infants to 16-year-olds. They spent the day playing and participating in various activities. Would-be adoptive parents could meet them and pick up

information about how to adopt.

Most of the younger children seemed oblivious to the fair's purpose; as they scampered around the spacious festival grounds.

But the older ones were more savvy. "I like checking people out, seeing what they're like," said Shannon, 14, who then reminded reporters that the last names of adoptable children aren't to be used.

# Ice

Continued from A1

those layers — including sulfate, nitrate, methane, carbon dioxide and other atmospheric components — varied with climate changes in the past.

"Ice is like a book, and each year is a page," said John Kelly, director of the Polar Ice Spring Office of the University of Alaska Fairbanks. "We now know it will be relatively easy to explore the bottom of glaciers. It's a whole new window on science."

On the wall outside Mayewski's office, a graph indicates the levels of various elements in ice formed at different times. Spikes in the ammonia graph show major forest fires. High levels of sulfur mark historic volcanic eruptions.

"This is the kind of view of the world that people have needed," Mayewski said. "We've created a time machine."

Eventually, the ice — which is 250,000 years old — will produce at least 50,000 years of climate records that will be compared with another core being drilled 19 miles away by a European group, he said. Layers become hard to read in the remaining 160,000 years, which are crammed into 10 percent of the core, Mayewski said.

Once scientists are able to determine what the Earth's climate was like without human influence, Mayewski said human contributions — such as the dumping of nuclear waste, car emissions and other factors — can be factored in mathematically to project future climatic conditions.

"We have to understand the future," Mayewski said. "A lot of people think that humans are the cause of the problems and then solve them."

Charles Bentley, a glacier expert with the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said the evidence of dramati-

c climatic change in Greenland is exciting. What remains to be seen, he said, is how representative the changes are of those in other parts of the world.

That can be determined by correlating the core with ones drilled in other parts of the world, he said, particularly if a high-resolution core is drilled at the opposite pole in Antarctica.

Bentley favors "taking the least astonishing solution first," namely, that the Greenland core reflects only climate changes in Greenland. But, he said, "I wouldn't bet on it."

The National Science Foundation has provided \$20 million for the project over five years. Twenty-one research institutions, most of them universities, have participated.

The Air National Guard has transported the 3 million pounds of equipment, and the University of Alaska Fairbanks has done the actual drilling.

The ice is divided into cylinders 3.3 feet long, 5.2 inches in diameter. The cylinders are stored in a refrigerated trailer in a parking lot at UNH.

Mayewski and colleague Cameron Wake examined the ice on an illuminated box; they use plastic gloves to avoid contamination.

Some scientists hope to take prehistoric bacteria from the ice to analyze its DNA, or genetic makeup, Mayewski said.

By drilling at sites in Asia, notably Nepal and southern Tibet, Mayewski says the group hopes to link glacial records that will, through the cross-link of monsoon and jet stream patterns, provide a record encompassing the entire globe.

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**World**

# Wary residents of Caracas wonder what will happen next

Caracas, Venezuela (AP) — Mudslides, bombs, political turmoil. After all the bad things that have happened, the wary residents of Caracas wonder if something even worse lurks around the corner.

One weekend last month, mudslides killed dozens of people and left several thousand homeless, most of them in the shantytowns that ring this sun-drenched Caribbean capital of 4 million.

It was Venezuela's worst natural disaster in three decades. Now, anxious eyes scan the skies at reports of rain.

President Carlos Andres Perez, already suspended, was thrown out of office by Congress. That added to the political turmoil, but at least the country has only one lame-duck leader, interim President Ramon Velasquez, instead of two.

A series of small explosions, and bomb threats that forced the evacuation of several office buildings, have increased fears of crime and spreading poverty.

"I haven't gone out at night for years. Now, there's even less reason to," said the manager of a clothing boutique, who gave no name. The window of her store was blown out Aug. 18 by a car-bomb explosion.

At an Italian restaurant in the same shopping mall, the 120 lunch customers fled so quickly that some left spaghetti twirled on their forks," said Guillermo Fernandes, the owner.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosion, for pipe bombs that went off in public places or for letter bombs mailed to the Supreme Court and the chief justice's home. Three former policemen have been arrested, rekindling doubts about



AP photo

This Aug. 18 car bomb did more than shake up an underground parking lot at a shopping center in Caracas, Venezuela. It has left residents feeling something worse is still around the corner.

guards of public order in a country that experienced two coup attempts last year.

"We don't want to live like Colombia or Peru," said Elias Santana, who organized a car caravan to rally public opposition to terrorism.

Caracas, nestled in a mountain valley more than 3,000 feet above sea level, was a tranquil place until soaring oil prices brought prosperity in the 1970s. Then in recent years, the prosperity was swept away by falling oil revenues and annual inflation of 30 percent or more.

Wages have not kept pace with

Many public schools have no desks for students. Municipal hospitals run out of medicine. City streets have more potholes than signs until few highways are lit at night. Riots in overcrowded prisons are common, and are put down violently.

From the air, downtown Caracas looks like a caricature of Oz: a sudden sprouting of gleaming towers, surrounded by low hovels instead of flowering fields.

# Car bomb kills 8 in possible attack on Sikh

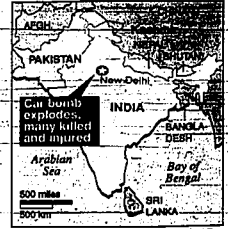
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A car bomb exploded in central New Delhi on Saturday in an apparent attempt to assassinate a top politician crippled in a similar attack last year. He escaped with shrapnel wounds to the chest, but at least eight people were killed and 36 wounded.

The blast occurred at midday as Maninder Singh Bitta, 35, president of the governing Congress Party's youth wing, left his office in a car. His two bodyguards were among the dead, police said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing, but police suspect Sikh terrorists. Bitta, a Sikh from Punjab, has been the target of several attacks by rebels from the northern state.

He lost a leg in a bombing that killed 13 people in the Punjab holy city of Amritsar on July 7, 1992. The bombing was the first major act of terrorism in the capital since December 1991, when two people were killed and 40 injured in an explosion at the city's best-known tea market.

India's military is fighting insurgencies led by Sikhs in Punjab and Muslims in Jammu-Kashmir states. In Saturday's attack, two bombs were planted in a car and detonated by remote control, police said.



# Number of women lawmakers declines

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The average number of women in the world's national parliaments has dropped significantly, according to a survey by the international Inter-Parliamentary Union.

An average of 10.1 percent of seats in the world's parliaments are occupied by women, down from a 14.6 percent high recorded in 1988, the survey said.

The survey covered a total of 35,884 lawmakers in 171 representative bodies worldwide as of June 30, 1993. That number included only 3,626 women.

Only the Indian Ocean nation of the Seychelles came close to sexual parity, with women comprising 45.8 percent of lawmakers in its single-house parliament.

The survey was released Sunday prior to a meeting of women politicians from more than 100 nations. They are in Australia to take part in the 90th annual Inter-Parliamentary Conference on Sept. 13-18.

Other countries with relatively high numbers of women lawmakers were Finland (39 percent), Norway (35.8 percent), Sweden (33.3 percent), Denmark (33 percent), the Netherlands (29.3 percent), Iceland (23.8 percent), Cuba (22.8 percent), Austria (21.3 percent) and China (21 percent).

Eleven countries had no women lawmakers: Antigua and Barbuda, Belize, Bhutan, Djibouti, Jordan, Kiribati, Mauritania, Papua New Guinea, St. Lucia, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait.

# Altman film shares Golden Lion award

VENICE, Italy (AP) — American director Robert Altman's "Short Cuts" shared the Golden Lion for best film with "Trois Couleurs, Bleu" by Poland's Krzysztof Kieslowski as the 50th Venice Film Festival ended on Saturday.

Fabrizio Ventivoglio won best actor for "Un Anima Divisa in Due" (A Soul Divided in Two) and Juliette Binoche was best actress for her role in Kieslowski's movie "Three Colors, Blue."

Best supporting roles went to Marcello Mastroianni in Bertrand Blier's "Un, Deux, Trois, Soleil" (One, Two, Three, Sun), and Anna Bonaiuto in "Dove Stete? Io Sono Qui" (Where Are You, I'm Here) by Liliana Cavani.

# SEX, DRUGS, and OSHA

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# 'Every day feels like hell': Muslims suffer in Mostar



Children in Mostar play war games in their destroyed neighborhood. The city has suffered through shortages of food, medicine and fuel.

**MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)**—As they dash about in search of food, the Muslims trapped in eastern Mostar have come to think of life in geometric terms.

Streets that run parallel to the Neretva River are relatively safe from Croat snipers. Those rising at right angles to the channel are directly in the line of fire.

West of the river, the city is virtually clear of Muslims. For the more than 50,000 people under siege in the eastern quarter, shelling and sniper fire provide a jolting backdrop to relentless hunger and privation.

"Nobody knows how many of us remained here, but I can tell you that every day feels like hell," said Seca Beheran, a 35-year-old mother of five.

Like many Bosnian cities, prewar Mostar saw Muslims, Serbs and Croats living together in relative harmony. When war erupted, Muslims and Croats teamed up to oust Serb rebels who opposed Bosnian independence from Yugoslavia.

Now the Croats are trying to kick out the Muslims. Many now trapped in eastern Mostar were evicted from their homes on the western side by Croat nationalists, who envision the city as the capital of a Croat state.

Canika Jusufagic, a 55-year-old housewife, recalled the night Bosnian Croat soldiers chased her and her three children, along with another 100 people, from their western Mostar home.

"We had to go across the no-man's-land, and run over bodies on the ground," she said.

In Alden Biesen, Belgium, the Eu-



AP/Carl Fox

Bosnia's warring factions sign a peace accord.

Talks to end the 17-month-old war, in which more than 200,000 people have died or are missing, broke down over a Serb-Croat plan to divide the nation into three ethnic states at the expense of the Muslims.

The Muslim-led government army is holding out in eastern Mostar, but conditions are grim. Shops are closed. Food, medicine and fuel are critically short.

When the second of only two United Nations aid convoys in three months reached Mostar on Friday, families seemed to ignore sniper fire and occasional shelling in the rush for rations.

Mejrima-Kulenovic, 28, and her aunt, Hajrema, stood next to Spanish U.N. soldiers, emotionally debating whether to trade a gold neck lace Mejrima inherited from her mother.

"Just do it. What good is memory when you have to eat?" Hajrema insisted.

One of the few places with food is a former department store; now a soup kitchen that tries to lade out meager meals for 3,000 people a day. "This is just enough to maintain life," said Merima Buriuk, 33, a pregnant.

Perhaps the most grim scene is the hospital, where only the basement is still in use. The upper floors were destroyed long ago by Serb shells, which still occasionally fall from the menacing guns on hills high above the town.

"No place is safe here," said Dr. Jovan Rajkov as he led journalists into small rooms crowded with patients suffering horrific wounds from shell fragments or sniper bullets. Fifteen new patients arrive on an average day.

## U.N. stalls on war crimes official

Los Angeles Times

**UNITED NATIONS** — Reflecting its ambivalence about the value of hunting down war criminals, a deeply divided Security Council has failed for a month to elect a prosecutor for the new international tribunal on war crimes in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

To shake the council into action, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Aug. 26 officially nominated Cherif Bassiouni, 57, an Egyptian-born American law professor.

But the matter was regarded so delicate and controversial that the nomination was not made public. U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, the council president in August, decided to leave the nettlesome issue for her successor, Venezuelan Ambassador Adolfo Taylor, September's council president. So far, the nomination has been neither confirmed nor rejected.

Bassiouni, who has taught criminal law at the DePaul University law school in Chicago for 30 years, is evidently regarded by some opponents as likely to use the prosec-

utor's podium to publicly lambaste suspected Serbian war criminals, even when he knows he cannot bring them to trial.

This prospect upsets those who feel the peace process could be hurt if a barrage of war crimes charges infuriates Serbian leaders and negotiators.

The controversy over a prosecutor mirrors the controversy over the tribunal itself. Many outsiders doubt that the tribunal, created by the Security Council and based in The Hague, will ever hold a trial, because most of its suspects belong to forces winning the war. Other critics insist that the United Nations should also investigate and prosecute about bringing criminals to justice in the future.

The controversy over the prosecutor emerged early in August when Boutros-Ghali sent an informal letter to the council asking for a reaction to three possible candidates: Bassiouni, who has spent six months as the key investigator for the U.N. War Crimes Investigation Commission gathering evidence on crimes in the Bosnian war; John Duncan Lowe, the attorney general of Scotland; and Amos Wako, former attorney general for Kenya.

### "I GOT MY GLASSES IN ONE HOUR."

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# Opinion

## Editorial School Board's next task: Rebuilding public's trust

After a humiliating second defeat of supplemental tax levy, Twin Falls school officials may be feeling picked on. They may be thinking Twin Falls voters have abandoned support of local education. But if that's what they're thinking, they're wrong.

The problem isn't with voters. The problem is that officials temporarily forgot what business they're in. It's called "politics."

Voters we've talked with offer a variety of reasons for voting "no" last week. A list is instructive:

- The school district should live within its means. Asking for extra money to meet normal operating expenses is bad management.
- People don't like feeling "blackmailed" — presented being told that high-profile services such as crossing guards and school nurses would be cut if they didn't pony up the money.
- Those damned smoking huts. We still think the enclosures were basically a good idea, but lots of taxpayers didn't. Worse, failing to share the plan with the public created a perception of sneakiness.
- Outcome-based education. As long as the district is spending so much as a dime on this program, a small but vocal minority of citizens will oppose every move the board makes.
- Taxes are too high already. Twin Falls County's taxpayers have been bombarded this summer with tax and fee increases. Tuesday they had a chance to say "no," and they did.
- If you ask them, officials can give good answers to all these points: They really did need the money. They didn't intentionally "blackmail voters." City and county tax hikes aren't the school board's fault — and so on.
- But after-the-fact explanations (even good ones) aren't worth much in politics. Once the public's trust has been shaken, any old excuse for

voting "no" will do.

The board damaged its credibility earlier this year, when it tangled publicly with state legislators. The crippling blow, however, was probably the board's July decision to spend a state windfall on pay raises, and to gamble important services at the ballot box.

Though well-intentioned, that decision conveyed a devastating image of arrogance (and possibly union-baiting). That error alone was probably enough to doom the levy.

What to do now? We see three actions the board should take.

1. For now, make do with less money. The board correctly chose that course in a meeting just after the election.
2. Pursue better community relations. Hold board meetings in community schools, and routinely invite neighborhood residents to attend. Send board members to PTA meetings. Put out fliers with board members' home phone numbers. Listen.
3. Tie taxes to excellence. Future supplemental levies should be used as a route to specific academic improvements. Rather than, "Vote yes or love this service," tell voters, "Vote yes and make our kids smarter."

... Voters have little sympathy for the idea that education must always cost more and more. And with good reason. Last week a study group released a report saying America's education costs have risen by an inflation-adjusted 47 percent in 20 years, with minimal gains in quality.

Even so, we're convinced that voters will respond favorably if presenters will respond specifically to aim tax dollars at a tangible goal — and if they trust their local leaders.

Twin Falls voters will gladly support education, if they have faith in their School Board's honesty, vision and leadership. Building that faith — a political task — may be the board's most important job.



## Letter

### ODDM not answer to education

I am deeply concerned about the effects of the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model on my children this past school year. Being a parent of three high-achieving students makes it difficult to be excited about the implementation of ODDM in the Twin Falls School District. Speaking from first-hand experience, I have seen and heard only negative outcomes after ODDM's first year — not only from other parents but also from the students.

Listen up, parents! Listen to the complaints your children are bringing home from school. They're real, and they need to be addressed.

I have my own questions that need to be answered, and so far, the Twin Falls School Board has not even offered me the courtesy of a single response to my letters. If our School Board cannot answer our questions, maybe it is time for a change in our leadership.

Let's get leaders that will respond to the public and listen to the needs of our children. How many of these leaders are actually affected by ODDM? How can they experience the negative outcomes of ODDM first-hand if they don't have children attending schools in

the Twin Falls School District? Where is this research they preach about that documents ODDM's great success?

The research I read states that Chicago was one of the first school districts to endorse the ODDM philosophy, and after costing millions of dollars and suffering five years of being labeled the "worst schools in the country," it finally wised up and dropped the program. It is going to cost our taxpayers five years of suffering (not to mention the quality of our children's education) to figure out that ODDM is not the answer to quality education?

You would think after two failed attempts to pass a tax levy, the School Board would get our message loud and clear. We deserve better in the Twin Falls School District for us as taxpayers and for our children. Wise-up, school board! We don't approve of how you're spending our money. But our money where it's needed — not for funding ODDM. Get your priorities straight. Use our money wisely and where it's needed, and we'll give you all the money you want.

SHERI MILLS  
Twin Falls

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints longer letters will be shortened.

## Protecting our fleet from enemy radar

### ABOARD THE USS ANZIO — Kudos to the U.S. Navy for covering its steel ships in foam rubber. Radar-absorbing foam, to be exact, which will make it harder for enemy missiles to find and hit their targets.

"The radar-absorbing material makes us look smaller (reduces the radar signature), so the other guy has to come closer to detect or track us with his radars," explained Chief Warrant Officer Kelly Shaw, the Anzio's electronic warfare officer.

Touch the exterior bulkheads of this ship, one of the Navy's newest Aegis-class cruisers, and the feeling isn't of cold metal, but of a resilient, rubberlike compound. Masifs, ducts and stanchions also have been carefully veneered with flexible tiles made of radar-absorbing neoprene.

They were applied in recent months as part of a Navy-wide effort to make its warships less vulnerable to enemy radar-guided weapons. About 30 cruisers, destroyers and frigates have received the foam treatment to date. Ultimately 50 ships, the vanguard of any major deployment to a crisis area, will be blanketed with the radar-absorbing foam tiles.

"The vulnerability of ships has always been known. This program is to improve their survivability," said Capt. Joel Henton, the Navy's director for surface ships' combat systems, in an interview at the Pentagon.

The radar-absorbing material, glued to the Anzio with the same compound used to apply floor tiles, also is intended to make the ship's other defensive systems more effective. If the Anzio's radar-signature can be made smaller, for instance, her electronic jammers need less power to foil enemy radars.

Furthermore, the radar-absorbing foam com-

### David Evans

plements chaff, one of the Navy's primary defenses against radar-guided anti-ship missiles. The Anzio is equipped with batteries of chaff mortars that can blast huge clouds of highly reflective aluminum foil strips into the air that can hide the ship and lure away incoming enemy missiles.

Lt. Russ Harvey, another Anzio officer, explained the radar-absorbing material was designed to "make the ship's signature smaller than the chaff bloom," so an enemy missile will head for the chaff, which is brighter.

The chaff reduction is achieved by minimizing the radar reflectivity of corners, such as where vertical bulkheads join with horizontal decks. When a radar pulse hits a corner, the effect is similar to a billiard ball bouncing off one edge of the table, then off the adjacent edge and rolling back toward the player.

Applying radar-absorbing material to just one side of these 90-degree corners can radically reduce the amount of energy returned to an enemy radar. Virtually all the right angles on Anzio's superstructure have been so treated.

Where the foam tiles cannot be applied, Warrant Officer Shaw said, "We have radar-absorbing blankets to cover fueling stations and other equipment."

Even pertholes are covered with a special gold-integrated plastic film, which keeps radar energy from going through these openings, bouncing around inside compartments, and reflecting back out in an effect similar to shining a flashlight into an animal's eyes.

The amount of radar-absorbing treatment

and the cost is roughly proportional to the size of the ship. For a 3,600-ton frigate, the application costs about \$2.9 million. For a 6,000-ton cruiser like the Anzio, the cost is about \$6 million, or \$200 per square foot. This is cheap insurance, given the Anzio's \$880 million price tag and the lives at stake of her 400-man crew.

The Navy's newest Arleigh Burke-class destroyers feature sloped sides to their superstructures, a design feature intended to reduce the number of radar-reflecting right angles topside. This class of ship requires only about one-third of the 28,000 square feet of radar-absorbing foam glued to Anzio's upper works to achieve a comparable signature reduction.

Although the foam significantly reduces Anzio's radar signature (the actual degree of reduction is classified), some parts of the ship can remain brighter to radar than others, and at certain viewing angles they create reflective spots called "radials." On a diagram, these radials stick out from the ship.

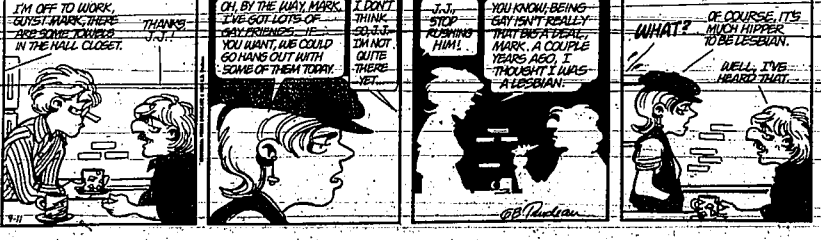
Capt. H. Wynnar Howard Jr., the Anzio's commanding officer, said that in combat "it's my job to keep any known radials pointed away from the threat."

"You turn yourself so you're small relative to the chaff you throw, and you have got to rehearse these maneuvers," he explained.

"You're talking about maintaining grace under extreme pressure. If a ship like this is hit, the effect can be volcanic," Howard said. Anzio's motto is "Stand and Fight," but with her new blanket of foam, she'll stand out less — and stand a better chance of surviving a fight.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

## Doonesbury BY GARY TRUDEAU



# The Times-News

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

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

## County commissioners need to make protection priority

We feel it is time we speak up as the wives of Twin Falls County deputies. We also, along with our children, suffer greatly from the stress of our husbands' jobs. It is true that these police officers we should have realized that we were getting into. However, it is often forgotten that those dedicated deputies who work in the sheriff's department are terribly underpaid according to any standardized pay scales and have families to support.

It is not enough that we tolerate the stress of shift work? Oftentimes, our husbands are out protecting the county while we and our children sleep alone without them. Or when our families are awake, they must sleep, because they worked all night.

We also must always live with the fear that some dreadful night one of our husbands' fellow officers will appear at our home telling us to come with them to the hospital, because our husbands have been hurt on duty — or worse, will never come home again.

On top of these and other factors, after all our husbands do for this county, they don't even make enough money to pay the college person's basic bills. In fact, most deputies — unless their wives have high-paying positions outside the home — do not make enough money from their jobs alone to make our families ineligible for federal assistance such as food stamps, WIC and Infant Child assistance or energy and fuel assistance.

The other stressors are enough without the first of every month wondering whose bills will not get paid this month so groceries can be bought or other needed basic necessities for the next month. There are also deputies who have been promoted in the sheriff's department to needed positions of leadership — sergeants and corporals who, in most places, would receive some pay raise with a promotion. The commissioners not only did not give Sheriff Toussley money to give them promo-

### Reader comment

**Shari Peterson  
Robin Clawson  
Robin Pike  
Mary Newman**

tional raises, but some are still at the bottom of the county pay scale after being promoted, and Sheriff Toussley has been told not to make further promotions in his department, which are needed to operate smoothly.

Sheriff Toussley has done everything humanly possible to support our husbands — and keep his campaign promises to protect our county. However, he cannot do it properly without the money needed to keep qualified and experienced deputies. The people of Twin Falls County must see now that if we do not pay these dedicated men and their families, which may mean we all pay the cost to the criminals in lost lives, property and our possessions that are not enough qualified deputies available to respond to our calls for help.

It is our opinion, if the county funds were funded properly by the commissioners in the first place, a raise in taxes would not be needed for Sheriff Toussley to provide the type of protection our county needs and deserves. The sheriff and his people and their families need your support. It is time the sheriff's department and our protection become a priority with the county commissioners.

Are we as a community going to re-elect these county commissioners when they don't even try to work with Sheriff Toussley and support these qualified deputies?

Shari Peterson, Robin Clawson, Robin Pike and Mary Newman are wives of Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies.

# Gore's plan sees bureaucracy as cure for what ails government

After six months of very hard work examining the operations of the federal bureaucracy, Vice President Gore has reached a remarkable conclusion. The surest way to cure the public distrust of government, he says, is to trust the government.

His "reinventing government" task force, formally known as the National Performance Review, said in its report last week that, if they were freed from red tape and challenged by capable managers to meet their "customers'" demands, the careerists in government—those "faceless bureaucrats"—would show a cynical public that Washington works.

"Our bedrock premise," Gore said in the report, he and President Clinton have been busy promoting, "is that ineffective government is not the fault of the people in it. Our government is full of well-intentioned, hard-working, intelligent people—managers and staff. We intend to let our workers perform excellently."

That premise is what Gore's report apart from most of the efforts by earlier administrations to trim waste and improve efficiency in government. In the Reagan administration, the Grace Commission focused mainly on things its members thought the government should stop doing. Gore has picked up some of those abandoned ideas, including a proposal for a "Social Security Disability Recipients" that will bring smiles to the faces of the Reagan administration veterans who lived through the firestorm of murderous publicity that followed a similar proposal in their time. But most of Gore's proposals go in a very different direction from the Grace Commission.

The operational changes Gore suggests depend, in most instances, on congressional approval. Prospects there are dubious. Gore, an alumnus of the House and Senate, was unusually blunt in tagging Congress for responsibility for many of the executive branch's problems. Excessive regulations and other forms of micromanagement by Congress sap departmental managers' initiative, the report says. Too many agencies "try a lot harder to please congressional appropriators subcommittee members than the people they were meant to serve."

The response from several committee chairmen was predictably chilly, and Gore was unable to negotiate ad-



David S. Broder

agreed for any fast-track consideration of his proposals. So his report could die from inertia in Capitol Hill. Without congressional action, Gore consultant David Osborne warned, the promised 252,000-job reduction in the bureaucracy and \$108 billion savings over five years will not be realized.

Some of the proposals deserve skeptical scrutiny by Congress—and by the president before he issues the executive orders called for in the report. But on many issues Gore is dead-right.

The most intriguing and fundamental challenge the report raises is its view of the bureaucracy as the cure for what ails government. Cynics would argue that the reliance on federal workers to shape up the system is the predictable result of a review staffed almost entirely by federal workers. Despite the threat of possible layoffs, it has been aided by the federal employees unions, which would under Gore's plan be given a central role in redesigning the operations of government agencies.

But the cynics may be wrong. Gore's proposal in Social Security disability sector managers, who have come to recognize that even as they "downsize" their firms, their greatest asset lies in the unrealized potential of their own workers. Gore simply wants the government to exploit these companies by liberating workers from strangle supervision and holding front-line employees accountable for the quality of their product.

How far removed this idea really is from earlier approaches to improving government's performance is shown most clearly in Gore's radical redefinition of the role of departmental inspectors general. These sleuths were brought into the agencies 15 years ago when the Carter administration and Congress were caught up in an earlier wave of criticism of government fraud and waste. Today, the Gore report says, the 60 inspector general offices employ 15,000 federal workers who twice a year submit audit reports to Congress and the agency heads, detailing the errors and abuses they have

uncovered.

"At virtually every agency he visited," the report says, "the vice president heard federal employees complain that the IGs' basic approach inhibits innovation and risk-taking. The fear of being faulted for violating standard procedures 'locks' cowards of the bureaucracy."

So, in thoroughly modern fashion, Gore proposes turning the IGs from dreaded snoops and scolds into "helpers." "Today, they audit for strict compliance with rules and regulations," the report says. "In the future, they should help managers evaluate their management control systems."

Gore wants to turn the old job on its head. You can get a laugh anywhere by imitating a bureaucrat saying, "I'm from the government and I'm here to help you." Undaunted, the Gore commission says to those bureaucrats, "We're from the White House and we're here to help you."

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.



# Cautious cynicism likely to floor some of Gore's recommendations.

Bill Clinton is joining a growing list of modern Presidents—Republicans and Democrats—who have announced with great fanfare plans to tame the wild beast of big government. So far, all have been frustrated and ruined-in by the beast's size and its protectors in Congress.

In announcing the plan to "reinvent" government by reducing waste, fraud and government gift, Vice President Al Gore estimates a \$108 billion savings to taxpayers if all recommendations are approved. It will only be a savings to taxpayers, though, if Congress goes along and the money saved is used to fulfill President Clinton's campaign promise for a middle-class tax cut instead of shifting the spending to other programs.

The Administration actually hopes to reinvent itself with the sure-fire crowd-pleaser of attacking inefficient and bloated government programs and by itself styling as the defender of the overtaxed citizen (who ironically has been so recently gouged by



Cal Thomas

higher taxes)—Pelle show 95 percent of Americans think government wastes too much money. But, like "tough-on-crime" rhetoric, promises to reduce spending and shrink the size of government haven't lived up to expectations.

During the Reagan Administration, the Grace Commission produced a volume of cost-cutting and government-downsizing recommendations. Sixty-five percent of those recommendations were implemented, but not 65 percent of the savings. Congress preserved many high-ticket items, cutting instead those whose supporters had little political clout.

According to the Office of Management and Budget, the Grace Commission proposals that were adopted saved \$152.4 billion between 1986 and 1989, and by this year the estimated savings have grown to \$250 billion.

But if fully implemented, those recommendations would have saved \$424.4 billion over three years. Vice President Gore's far less ambitious proposal to save \$108 billion is stretched over five years. While these savings are obviously achievable, they represent only 1.3 percent of total federal spending over those five years, making them more symbolic than substantive.

Among the Grace Commission recommendations that should have been adopted but weren't (estimated five-year savings in parentheses):

- Expediting disposal of Commodity Credit Corporation inventory by eliminating the de-facto veto power that the State and Agriculture de-

partments and Agency for International Development exercise over the humanitarian assistance program. (\$521 million).

- Making greater use of direct deposits: electronic funds transfer to pay federal benefits and salaries (\$344 million).
- Charging user fees for Federal Home Loan Bank Board borrowings to offset the implicit interest subsidy it receives from the Treasury (\$297 million).
- Removing certain tax exemptions from the farm credit system (\$648 million).
- Monitoring federal construction project mitigation outlays to ensure they are not excessive and are used solely to offset environmental damage, not to improve pre-existing environmental quality (\$993 million).

There's plenty more, but the reason these failed to get congressional approval and that at least some of the Gore recommendations won't either is because virtually every dollar spent has a constituency or a congressman or both who want to maintain it. Let the cuts take place in someone else's district.

If the administration says government costs too much, is inefficient and wastes money, why did the president push through retroactive tax hikes and a higher gasoline tax before he cut wasteful spending? Politically, wouldn't it have made more sense to cut the waste before asking the overburdened taxpayers to ante up more for less?

The "Gore Commission" is likely to get some of its recommendations approved and some will be achievable by executive order. But most people will be forgiven for remaining cautiously cynical.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

**Vice President Gore's far less ambitious proposal to save \$108 billion is stretched over five years. While these savings are obviously achievable, they represent only 1.3 percent of total federal spending over those five years, making them more symbolic than substantive.**

## Letters

### Article on economy incorrect on many points

This is a protest against the headline of the Sept. 3 article, "The economy could be with free trade," by Robert M. Dunn Jr.

First, please note the paragraph that says, "Compensating the losers." This should have tipped your headline composer off to the fact that the article in no way refutes the meaning of the headline.

The article also contains mis-statements such as, "Most Americans are not unskilled.... The fact is that skilled workers, college graduates, are the minority of American workers. Those with mere high school graduation credentials are not considered 'skilled.'" The only real skills generally offered by the unskilled are typing and computer operations. Neither of these skills are considered in high demand.

To suggest that unions in the United States do not consider the general welfare but that of their members demonstrates an ignorance of their real purpose, which is to protect the workers—skilled, less skilled and unskilled—from the demonstrated greed inherent in our capitalist system. (It's called "individual initiative" and sometimes "just business.")

Mr. Dunn is apparently woefully ignorant of the actual application of "earned income" as they are available only to those with minor children which, usually being the offspring of the "unskilled," will likely also grow up as "unskilled."

The most accurate point in his article is that NAFTA will cause a redistribution of wealth in this country. That means there will be an elite, educated, upper-high-earnings class and there will be the vast majority of Americans poor like the unskilled Third World countries, living in shacks without affordable food, clothing, housing or medical care.

In our greed-motivated society, to suggest that winners could (or would) compensate the losers... is ridiculous on its face.

The price of freedom (as Franklin Roosevelt put it, "... from want... and fear...") is eternal vigilance. We have to protect everyone, not just the skilled, from the greed and exploitation that seems inherent in human behavior, even that of those who are professors of

economics at the George Washington University.

REE MONTGOMERY  
Gooching

### Department does not intend to fix up docks

The stockpiled docks in Mormon Reservoir continue to be a reminder to the sportsmen of one more disappointing performance of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

In spite of promises to the contrary, it now looks as though they have no intention of making the docks usable to the boating and fishing public.

Numerous calls to local Fish and Game personnel and the Jerome office with offers to assist in this endeavor have gone unanswered. They consistently ignore and let us down.

It would be interesting to know exactly what the Fish and Game people do aside from drive up and down the roads in their fancy conveyances looking to arrest someone.

JOE COOK  
Fairfield

### Gunfire ordinance story misrepresents facts

Hunters in southern Idaho already feel sufficiently persecuted

by attempts to close off public lands. The factual error in the September 10, "County considers silencing gunfire" headline—only going to add to their anxiety.

I would like the following factual information to be noted by your readers:

- The headline, "County considers silencing gunfire" is incorrect. Blaine County is only taking public input on an ordinance to increase an already existing 150-yard separation between residences and firearm discharge. No effort is being made to silence gunfire.
- The subheadline, "Some Wood River Valley residents prompt possible ban on discharging firearms" is incorrect. Those residents who have asked for the wider separation are, for the most part, gun owners and hunters themselves. To my knowledge, no one has suggested either banning firearms or banning hunting.
- The statement, "Commissioner Len Harlig asked the prosecutor to draft an ordinance" is misleading. At the request of residents who appeared before the commission on this issue last year, before I was a commissioner, I reminded the prosecutor's office that there was a public request for an ordinance. I did not initiate the ordinance request on my own behalf.
- The statement, "Commission-

er Len Harlig said it's a good idea" is incorrect. I realize the story was picked up from local Blaine County newspapers (no reporter from The Times-News contacted me), but I never said that the proposed ordinance was "good." That statement implies I have already taken a position on the proposed ordinance, and I haven't. I won't take a position until all the public input

has been received. I did say in regard to the existing ordinance, "It's not an unreasonable request to have some separation between residences and firearm discharge."

The Blaine County commissioners will be taking public comment on the proposed ordinance on Monday, but they will not be making a decision that day. The commissioners will encourage a dia-

logue between the residents and the hunters that will lead to a consensus on this difficult issue. If an ordinance change is required, it will be well-advised, and I'll try to have it held at night so everyone can attend without having to give up a day's work.

LEN HARLIG  
Blaine County Commissioner  
Sun Valley

## Idaho Power Office Consolidation

In December of this year Idaho Power will close its offices in Wendell and Shoshone. Customers currently being served by those offices will be served by our Gooching and Jerome offices. Accompanying the closures will be several operational changes that will be expected to improve service for all area Idaho Power customers.

Customers who would like to know more about our office consolidation can visit or telephone company representatives in our Wendell and Shoshone offices from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. weekdays through September 24th.

A public meeting also will be held Monday, September 20, at Shoshone High School. New office hours, pay stations, hours of operation and other issues related to the office consolidation will be discussed. All interested parties are invited to attend.

When? Monday, September 20, 7:00 p.m.

Where? Shoshone High School, 409 S. Apple Shoshone

### Who's Invited?

Anyone who's interested

We hope you will attend this meeting or visit our Wendell and Shoshone offices from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. weekdays to learn more about the changes that will occur when we consolidate our offices.



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World

# Arafat, Rabin traverse long road to Mideast peace

### Educated for civil careers, leaders are now destined for war

By Michael E. Ruane  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Both had once pursued careers in general professions — agriculture and engineering. Both were torn from gentility by the tumult in their lands to fight for the survival of their people — one with a shock cadre that would battle a host of enemy armies, the other with one of history's most infamous terror groups. Both have seen the heights of leadership, and have survived the lowlands of failure. And both, in the past, have been bent on the other's destruction.

But in these dizzying days of a potential peace in the Middle East, it has taken the unexpected turning student and the former engineer to sign their names in the blanks of what may become some of modern history's most famous documents.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, 71, and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, 64, are unlikely yet perhaps ideal partners.

While both act with grave risk and divided constituencies, both also possess long and unique track records that may have made them the only two living individuals capable of taking such momentous steps.

Yitzhak Rabin was born in Jerusalem on March 1, 1922, the son of Russian parents. His father, Bechermia, had lived in the United States, and then come to what was then Palestine to fight during World War I. His mother, Rosa, was a Zionist pioneer and a leader of the underground Jewish army, Hagannah.

Rabin had intended a career as a pioneer farmer and in 1936 entered an agricultural school where he excelled in his studies and in soccer and from which he planned to go to the University of California at Berkeley to study irrigation.

But the advent of World War II turned the would-be man of the plow into one of the sword.

In the footsteps of his militant parents, Rabin joined and rose through the ranks of the Palmach, a hard core of Jewish shock troops that conducted constant operations against Arab forces in the Middle East.

Near the end of the war, with the collapse of relations with the British, who sought to block Jewish immigration to Palestine, Rabin and the Palmach now battled their former allies. In 1945, he led a raid on a British detention camp near Haifa, freeing 200 Jewish immigrants being held there. He later blew up a police post, was placed on a British "most wanted" list, and eventually spent six months in a prison camp.

After the departure of the British and the declaration of Israeli independence

### Analysis

In 1948, Rabin, now a career soldier, rapidly moved up in the Israeli Defense Forces.

In 1963 he became chief of staff. And he is given much of the credit for Israel's stunning victory over Arab forces in the 1967 Six-Day War, in which Israel seized the Golan Heights, the Sinai, Gaza and the West Bank.

After the war, Rabin served as ambassador to the United States, became a politician with surprisingly dovish views, and in 1974 became Israel's first native-born prime minister. Although his leadership ended three years later after a scandal over an illegal bank account held by his wife, he was returned to the office last year with his characteristic mix of an olive branch in an iron fist.

Rabin's counterpart in the current peace talks was born Rahman 'Abdel-Rouf Arafat Qudwa Hussaini in 1929;

the month has variously been reported, the place either Jerusalem or Cairo, Egypt.

He and his family, which included 10 children, are said to have lived for a time in Palestine and Cairo. As part of the Hussein clan, Arafat was a member of a Palestinian family of distinction.

With Israeli independence in 1948 he became an Arab gunrunner, but in 1950 enrolled in Cairo University to study engineering. There he formed the Union of Palestinian Students. After a stint in the Egyptian army, Arafat's political activities got him into trouble.

Wanted by Egypt for involvement in the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood, he went to Stuttgart, Germany, for more schooling, then obtained a job at the Ministry of Public Works in Kuwait, where he received a Kuwaiti passport.

But Palestinian nationalism was his passion, and with former student friends Arafat founded the Palestinian guerrilla group, Al Fatah, in 1959. He used the name Abu Ammar — father of a builder. Younger associates called



Arafat



Rabin

him Al Khitayir — the old man.

Gaining important initial help from Algeria and Syria, Fatah's military unit, Asifah (the Storm), claimed its first attack on an Israeli target on Jan. 1, 1965, the start of a long campaign of violence against the Jewish state.

"As long as the world saw the Palestinians as no more than refugees standing in line for U.N. rations, it wasn't likely to respect them," Arafat said in 1968. "Now that the Palestinians carry rifles, the situation has changed."

In 1969, Arafat took control of the PLO, which had been created by Arab states at a summit in Cairo in 1964.

It would be several more bloody years before the world got its first good look at the stubby bearded guerrilla leader — years marked by hijacking, massacre, war, atrocity and retribution. Then, on Nov. 13, 1974, the now notorious pudgy man with the sunglasses and checkered Arab headress appeared at the rostrum of the United Nations in New York.

Arafat, strode to the podium to address the General Assembly, clad in green combat fatigues with an empty pistol in his holster. "Today I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun. Do not let the olive branch fall from my hand."

Nine days later, the United Nations recognized the PLO as "representative of the Palestinian people," granting it observer status.

Looking back, it may have been Arafat's greatest moment. For in the years since, his biggest

achievement seems to have been sheer survival — the PLO being driven from military defeat to diplomatic reverse to recent near eclipse by rival fundamentalist groups.

Arafat is believed to have survived scores of assassination attempts, and has been called the "Teflon guerrilla." He has made his headquarters in various Arab capitals, lately in Tunisia, and is said to never sleep in the same house more than two nights in a row.

Most recently he and his organization have seemed destined for oblivion — marooned by the collapse of the Soviet bloc and the desertion of oil sheiks angry over his support for Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

In his domestic life, Arafat remained a bachelor for decades. Several years ago, he was asked by Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci why he never married. "Let's say I never found the right woman," he is said to have replied. "And now there's no more time. I've married a woman called Palestine."

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Eric Gonzales

Toni-Shea Sinclair  
Dustin Matsuoka

Bekki Rasholt  
Brett Madron

Gayla Smutny  
Bill Thomas

Bonnie Bishop  
Walter Tejan

Kaylene Kemp  
Mark Dixon

Elizabeth Gaylor  
David Barton

Marsha Norgard  
David Miller

Bethany Eliason  
Travis Ruffer

Jill Van Beek  
Alan Stutzman

Stephanie Dahl  
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### Idaho/West

## Utah governor refines role

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Mike Leavitt never relied on task forces when he ran his insurance company. After all, that was his business, and the decisions his alone.

As governor of Utah, though, Leavitt has empaneled a baker's dozen-of-committees to analyze issues ranging from education to health care to workers compensation.

But what about the old adage that committees are where ideas go to die? Not in my administration, Leavitt says.

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**Leavitt** centerpiece of his first state-of-the-state address. The legislation gave millions to selected schools for innovative programs.

Now, Leavitt hopes to transcend the here-and-now with a long-range, ambitious leap into high technology in secondary and higher education. He will present the 1994 Legislature with a proposal.

Leavitt made no mention of money or means, nor of whether computers might replace teachers.

That brought a blistering public critique from Lily Eskelsen, president of the Utah Education Association.

An annoyed Leavitt met behind closed doors with Eskelsen, and she says both emerged with a clearer picture of the governor's intentions and the educator's concerns.

And while she applauds the governor's ideas, Eskelsen takes a pragmatist's view of legislative and fiscal realities. In a state that has the largest class sizes and spends less per student than any other state — not to mention its No. 47 ranking in base teacher salaries.

She also worries that Utahns could be demoralized if lofty rhetoric fails to produce substantial results.

Leavitt sees it differently. "That sort of vision and direction is the first step of leadership."

In any event, the speech did what it was supposed to, Leavitt said. It got people thinking.

"I had not intended with this speech to describe the exact step-by-step course by which technology will be delivered. But I have set forward a goal, a long-term direction with the state, and that signals an historic and strategic change."

## Conservationists turn to Gore

### Groups expect vice president to protect national forests

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Conservationists are counting on Vice President Al Gore to help curb any bills in Congress that would block citizen challenges to decisions on logging and protection for national forests.

But Gore isn't tipping his hand, and there may be few opportunities this year to see whether White House duty has changed the perspective that made the former Tennessee senator an environmental hero.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., authors of past measures seeking to bolster Northwest logging with legislation granting exemptions to environmental laws, are indicating they won't use those tactics this year. Sen. Rob Packwood, R-Ore., is keeping his options open, reserving the right to introduce amendments to a Senate bill allocating money for the Forest Service.

A Montana dispute could bring the matter to a head.

For the past 15 years, residents of that state have been arguing about 6 million acres of roadless national forest lands.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., is pushing a bill that would protect about 16-million acres as wilderness. That means citizens would be barred from filing lawsuits that challenge Congress decisions on which lands to include in the national wilderness system.

**'If I am right and we do not clarify the language, then we recklessly remove the citizenry's rights to challenge decisions that could gravely and irreparably alter the Earth's largest intact temperate forest ecosystem.'**

— Vice President Al Gore

The bill says the wilderness reviews in existing forest-management plans for the area are sufficient. That means environmentalists would have no grounds for arguing that some excluded lands should have been granted wilderness protection — at least until the Forest Service's forest-management plans for those lands come up for routine review in another five years.

Williams noted that the only decision issued from the challenges would be the initial one on which lands are to receive wilderness protection.

"That does not mean all appeals should be stopped on released lands," he said.

The Endangered Species Act, vio-

lation of the Clean Water Act, air pollution, riparian areas — people can appeal on all sorts of things and ought to be allowed to have those appeals," Williams said.

"The question is whether they should be appealed on wilderness characteristics. They should not," he said.

Mike Bader of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies in Missoula, Mont., disagrees.

"Basically they are condemning 4 million acres of the last American wilderness to industrial development," Bader said. "We figure within five years, all the old-growth will be gone. They have done no evaluation of what the impacts of this would be."

Environmentalists say Northwest lawmakers have successfully avoided bills from spot challenges in the past on grounds that the legislation was "deemed sufficient" to meet requirements of environmental laws.

They contend the language in Williams' bill, accepting earlier Forest Service assessments of the lands' wilderness values, poses similar problems.

Bader said the wilderness reviews "deemed sufficient" in Williams' bill are part of forest-management plans that exaggerated timber-harvest potential and allowed excessive logging.

"To adopt those Reagan-Bush forest plans is outrageous," he said.

Michael Scott, Northern Rockies regional director for The Wilderness Society, told a House subcommittee in July that Williams' release language "charts dangerous ground and should be removed."

But timber-industry leaders say such language is necessary to provide some assurance that non-wilderness lands won't be tied up in court battles and can be released for development.

The years of uncertainty over the lands' status have been a nightmare, say officials for the Montana Snowmobile Association, the Montana Petroleum Association and the Rocky Mountain Oil & Gas Association.

"For some time now, all national forests in Montana have been off-limits to the oil and gas industry — even areas not under consideration for wilderness," said Bill Ballard, president of an independent oil and gas company in Billings, Mont.

As a Tennessee senator, Gore helped rally opposition to restraint of judicial review. In March 1992, he spoke out against a wilderness bill from Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., that critics said would have released millions of acres for development, free from appeal.

"This bill would in fact set a terrible precedent for future similar bills and greatly reduce the rights of citizens in our society," Gore said in a Senate floor speech at the time.

"If I am right and we do not clarify the language, then we recklessly remove the citizenry's rights to challenge decisions that could gravely and irreparably alter the Earth's largest intact temperate forest ecosystem," he said.

"Make no mistake about it, there are enormous pressures here in the United States to go into national Forest Service land and log it even when it should not be logged," Gore said.

## Cutting Utah sales tax could mean rise in property taxes

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The drive to reap \$15 million in sales tax breaks for Utah businesses has taken a curious turn that could cost the state more than \$500,000.

Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt has proposed rolling back the exemptions to pay for public school construction, thus avoiding higher property taxes than would have been raised under a 1993 measure the governor vetoed.

However, if the Legislature rolls back tax exemptions during each of the next three years, property taxes still could be raised.

But on Friday, the Tax Review Commission approved recommendations that could cost the state more than \$500,000.

Members turned down a bid to end the largest tax break it is considering this year — a \$14 million exemption for new and expanding manufacturing companies.

The panel did vote 12-0 to recommend repeal of the tax break for the sale of motion pictures, videos and commercials to broadcasters. That would raise up to \$300,000.

But that savings will offset many times over when the commission recommended broadening a steel mill tax break now tailored for Geneva Steel.

Under the expanded version, the Nucor-Steel-plant-in-Box-Elder County vote to reduce its annual tax bill by \$500,000.

## Print match brings man to murder trial

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The gruesome murder scene left an impression on Arnold J. Sauro that 30 years hasn't erased.

Inside a Hollywood apartment, Thora Marie Rose was found sprawled on her bed, face down on a blood-soaked mattress.

Her killer had thrown a pillow over her head after strangling her with a silk stocking. The pillow covered a severed right earlobe and skull crushed by seven hammer blows.

"I'll never forget that scene," said Sauro, a Police Department fingerprint expert who was sent to the residence after the Oct. 5, 1963, murder.

Sauro dusted 36 fingerprints and carefully placed them on index cards. They showed all five digits on the left hand, four on the right and both palms of the assailant who had broken into the apartment of the 45-year-old waitress.

"I said to my partner, 'Oh, boy, I got this guy dead bang. I'm going to pull him right out of the file,'" said Sauro, who now lives in Las Vegas.

"But the years went by and I didn't see him again," he said.

You started questioning your sanity. It's kind of stuck in my craw because the murder was so brutal."

Now, three decades later, Sauro will testify at the Sept. 17 trial of a Minnesota man charged with the murder by a jury.

In 1990, a random computer search



Vernon Robinson, left, is on trial for the 1963 murder of Thora Marie Rose in Los Angeles. He was located in Milwaukee in 1990. With him is his lawyer Bruce G. Cormicle.

Sauro retired. Los Angeles police decided to test their sophisticated new Automated Fingerprint Identification System by running a check of the oldest unsolved cases.

In the computer, which has a data base of 1.6 million files, offered a match of the apartment fingerprints with Robinson. He was arrested two days after Christmas 1990 at his rival apartment.

"I didn't do it," he said from a jail cell north of Los Angeles. "I took forward to trial because I was never at the apartment. I never knew the woman."

For the past 20 years, I haven't even gotten a parking ticket. And I've raised a family, my three sons."

Deputy District Attorney Paul Turley says Robinson's claim that he didn't know the victim is actually sharpens the prosecution's case because it removes any other explanation why his prints might appear in the apartment.

The years have taken their toll on the evidence. Some items collected from the apartment are missing from police lockers, those who might have testified at the trial have died and memories have faded.

"It makes it more difficult to conduct a defense when evidence has disappeared and people are dead," said Bruce G. Cormicle, Robinson's attorney.

Then in December 1990, long after

## Law offices seek to criminally charge fraternities

**MOSCOW (AP)** — State and local law enforcement officials have asked the Moscow city attorney to bring criminal charges against two University of Idaho fraternities that they contend served alcohol to a student before she fell from the third floor of a sorority house Aug. 19.

A report released Friday by the Moscow Police Department and the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement named Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi as the fraternity houses where Regena Coghlan, 18, an Alpha Phi sorority pledge from Spokane, Wash., was served drinks.

Coghlan later fell from a third-floor fire escape at the sorority house and was left paralyzed from the waist down. Her blood-alcohol level was 0.25 percent — more than twice the level at which a motorist is considered legally drunk in Idaho.

The report recommended that City Attorney Gary Riedner review the case for possible prosecution of the fraternities on charges of dispensing alcohol to a minor, a criminal misdemeanor.

Hours after the report was released, University

of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser ordered the two fraternities to show cause why their recognition should not be revoked.

Without university recognition the fraternities would not be allowed to use university facilities and could not participate in "rush" activities, when new members are recruited.

The message from the Moscow Police Department is clear, Zinser said. "Two fraternities were in violation of the law. Moreover, these findings strongly reveal that the Greek system at the University of Idaho is in trouble."

Meanwhile, Latah County Magistrate William Hamlett issued a search warrant for both houses Friday.

Moscow Police Lt. Dan Weaver said officers confiscated some financial records, house meeting records, house rules and policies, and guest lists for the Aug. 19 party. There also was a document indicating what alcohol was bought for the party that night, he said.

In an affidavit supporting the search warrant, Moscow Detective Dan Bruce said he had reason

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# Magic Valley

## School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

### ELAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Chicken burger.  
Tuesday: Nachos with ground beef.  
Wednesday: String cheese and vegetable sticks.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: German sausage on a bun.

### BLISS

Monday: Tacos.  
Tuesday: Baked potato with toppings.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Friday: Chef's salad.

### BUHL

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Cold cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Tuesday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and ham and whole wheat toast.

Thursday: Pancakes with maple syrup.  
Friday: Biscuit with ham and cheese.  
Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Crispy oven-baked chicken.  
Wednesday: Tuna salad sandwich.  
Thursday: Nachos.  
Friday: Sausage pizza.

### BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Hot dog or seaburger.  
Tuesday: Ham or cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken.  
Thursday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.  
Friday: Taco or corn dog.

### CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Sliced ham.  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Thursday: Lasagna.  
Friday: Rotini and beef.

### CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: French toast.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Chili.  
Friday: Chicken burger.

### DIETRICH

Monday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks.  
Wednesday: Taco.  
Thursday: Biscuit with turkey gravy.  
Friday: Hamburger.

### FILER

Monday: Cheeseburger.  
Tuesday: Chef's salad.  
Wednesday: Chicken chunks.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Turkey sandwich.

## How Idaho delegates voted

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on a major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means that members did not vote; an "O" means no longer a member; and a "F" means the member voted present.

### Senate votes

The Senate confirmed by a 65-34 margin Dr. Jocelyn Elders as U.S. Surgeon General. Some conservative members opposed the nominee because of her views on sex education and contraception.

The Senate passed Wednesday by a 57-40 vote a final version of the National Service Act (H.R. 2010), which would establish a domestic Peace Corps program to help students pay for a college education through community service. The vote was on a final report devised by Senate and House conferees.

The Senate passed Thursday by a 50-48 vote an amendment to the fiscal year 1994 defense authorization bill (S.1298) that would cut spending on the ballistic missile defense program by \$800 million, down to \$3 billion. The program is a scaled-down version of the Strategic Defense Initiative. A "yes" vote is in favor of passing the amendment and cutting spending on the program.

Republicans Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne voted no on all three occasions.

There were no votes in the House during the week.

The attendance record tracks the legislative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting:

Craig 99.21 percent; Kempthorne 100 percent.

House attendance, present and voting:

Mike Crapo (R), 98.04 percent;

Larry LaRocco (D), 97.79 percent.

### GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.  
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.  
Friday: French dip sandwich.

### GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.  
Thursday: Vegetable stew.  
Friday: Pizza.

### FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Vegetable stew.  
Friday: Cheeseburger.

### GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Nachos.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.  
Friday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.

### HAGERMAN

Milk served with all lunches.  
Cheese milk available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Pizza.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.  
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

### HANSEN

Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Baked chicken.  
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich.  
Thursday: Lasagna.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

### IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Beef stew.

### JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Cheese dog.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Hot dog.  
Friday: Ribcue.

### JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Enchilada.  
Wednesday: Poor boy sandwich.  
Thursday: French dip sandwich.  
Friday: Taco.

### KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Chili.  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.  
Thursday: Taco.  
Friday: Fried Chicken.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:  
Monday: Cheese toast and fresh fruit.  
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin and peaches.  
Wednesday: Ham, slice, muffin and applesauce.  
Thursday: Cereal, toast and pineapple.  
Friday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly and pears.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Spaghetti with cheese.

### MURTAUGH

Monday: Taco.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Turkey pocket sandwich.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Nachos.

### RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Waffles and sausage.  
Tuesday: Biscuit with bacon gravy.  
Wednesday: Cereal and pie.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: Chipped beef on toast.  
Lunch:  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich.  
Wednesday: Chili nachos with cheese.  
Thursday: Potato bar with toppings.  
Friday: Hot dog.

### TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Tuesday: Beef tacos.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.  
Friday: No school.

### TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.  
Monday: Floating hot dog.  
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.  
Wednesday: Ribcue sandwich.  
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Friday: No school.

### VALLEY

Monday: Crispy fish.  
Tuesday: Beef, vegetable and cheese sticks.  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Thursday: Chef's salad.


### WENDELL

High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Combo sandwich.  
Wednesday: Roast turkey and trimmings.  
Thursday: Burrito.

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 346, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

## The Menopause and Beyond



A program to separate myth from reality


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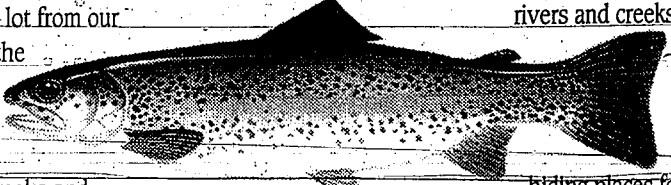
This program will cover the physiology of menopause, its impact on a woman's life, its relationship to other midlife events and changes, early menopause symptoms, long-term consequences, and treatment options. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

**Register by calling 737-2007.**



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We log with fewer roads, and in certain very sensitive areas, we use helicopters to transport timber.

## THE IDAHO FOREST A MIRACLE AT WORK



# Entry into governor's race renews legislative worries on education suit



EchoHawk

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk's sudden change of heart about running for governor has renewed last spring's concerns of Republican legislative leaders about his commitment to his defense of state spending on public education.

In the face of EchoHawk's Friday announcement that he had reconsidered his formal withdrawal from the race in February and is now running, House Speaker Michael Simpson of Blackfoot says he wants the attorney general off the case.

"I want him to be speaking in the state's best interest and not his own political interest," Simpson said. "That is of great concern to us."

Because of EchoHawk's longstanding "record" of support of increased state aid to education, Simpson and other GOP leaders wanted to hire an outside attorney last May to represent the Legislature in court against dozens of school districts who claim the state has not coughed up enough cash for them to provide the thorough education guaranteed by the state constitution.

But in a surprise move, EchoHawk fought to convince the Republicans

that he and his staff should stay on the case and present the arguments lawmakers believe refute the legal challenge.

And in a counter-suit, the attorney general argued for the Legislature that any failure to provide a constitutionally proper education is because districts have wasted the money given them by the state on non-required services or programs.

Now, EchoHawk says he was doing his duty as attorney general in presenting the case lawmakers wanted but he personally the state needs to increase support for schools.

It is just one of the positions EchoHawk will have to explain away during the campaign that will culminate next May, in the first contested Democratic primary for governor since 1970.

Although the first Indian ever elected to a statewide office, EchoHawk opposed the Idaho tribes — and many Democrats in the

Legislature — last year when he supported a constitutional amendment to prohibit casino gambling on Idaho reservations.

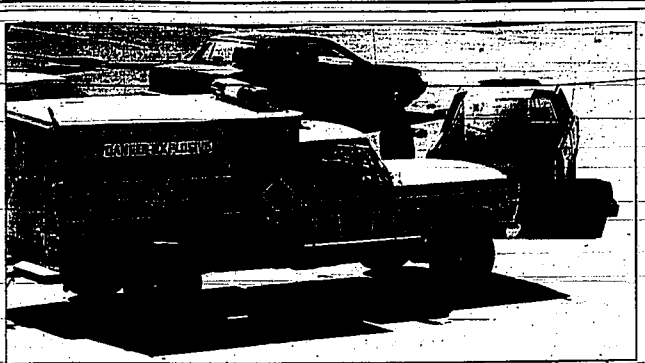
And he is on the record in opposition to abortion when support for abortion rights by many Democrats was a key to the party's dramatic gains in the 1990 election.

All three of EchoHawk's potential primary opponents — state Sen. John Peavey of Carey and former state Sens. Ron Fritsch and Michael Burket of Boise — all opposed restrictions on abortion in a showdown over the issue during the 1990 session.

And Peavey, the only one of the three still serving in the Legislature last year, sided with the tribes in the debate over Indian gaming.

"We are going to have a very spirited primary, and that will be good for the Democratic Party and good for the people of Idaho as a whole," Democratic state Chairman Bill Mauk said.

And while he was the first last April to raise the prospect of a draft EchoHawk movement, Mauk said, "I'm not in the role of picking favorites."



A bomb squad officer prepares to leave the parking lot of the Nugget hotel and casino in Sparks, Nev., Saturday morning with an unidentified device in the back of a pickup truck. Bomb squads discovered the device after the hotel received an extortion threat Friday.

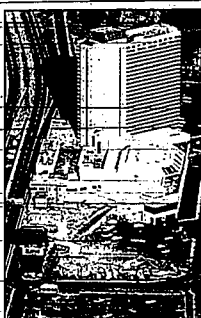
## Extortionist's bomb threat leads to casino evacuation

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — A purported bomb that shut down one of the Reno area's largest casinos, an interstate highway and most of downtown Sparks for more than 20 hours was removed without incident on Saturday, officials said.

"Bomb experts believe it does not contain a detonating device or an explosive charge," Police Chief John Dotson said.

A caller warned the Sparks Nugget's operations manager Friday that a bomb was in the casino. Authorities found the box behind a temporary wall on the first floor where the casino is constructing a new escalator.

Police Lt. David Saville would not detail any extortion demands or say whether a deadline was given. He said the caller didn't contact the casino again.



After bomb experts studied the device, the FBI recommended the evacuation of a 1,000-foot area around the resort. Interstate 80, which passes over the casino, and a surrounding seven-block area were cordoned off.

"I didn't know you could have police tape around the whole town," Mayor Bruce Bradley said on Saturday. "I'm ready to cut the ribbon right now."

The Nugget, the interstate and the downtown businesses and casinos reopened at noon Saturday. People living within the area were

also allowed back into their homes. "It was a long night and it came out just right," said casino owner John Arsenow, who spent a sleepless night in his hotel.

He said he did not know how much the daylong shutdown had cost him on one of the area's busiest weekends.

"I haven't even thought about it," he said. "Money doesn't mean anything when your building's still intact and your employees are going back to work. It's just part of doing business today."

Much of the loss will be covered by business interruption insurance, Arsenow said.

He said about 600 people were evacuated from the hotel on Friday. Some 5,500 other people were forced out of their homes, Breslow said.

The incident occurred as thousands of tourists flocked to the area this weekend for the annual balloon races in Reno, camel races in nearby Virginia City and the University of Nevada, Reno's opening home football game.

It ended when an aluminum box the size of a small desk was rolled from the casino floor, placed in a pickup and driven to a desert area north of town with a bomb-squad truck close behind.

While casinos occasionally receive bomb threats, this is the first time the Nugget had found a device and been forced to evacuate, according to Rick Davenport, the Nugget's general counsel.

He said hidden cameras dot the gaming areas of Nevada casinos to spot cheaters, but the lobby is not as closely scrutinized.

Interstate 80 leading to Nugget hotel and casino in Sparks, Nev., to the left of the structure, was closed after a bomb threat Friday.

## Lawmaker accuses colleagues of attack

BOISE (AP) — Gary Glenn, the conservative, anti-government Republican who converted Idaho into a right-to-work state and raised the profile — and combativeness — of the Idaho Cattle Association — is blaming his fellow Republican Ada County Commissioners for reports that he is not showing up for work.

"I think this is clearly a political motivated, personal attack in an attempt to punish me for refusing to silently go along with tax increases, elected officials' pay raises and pension increases, which I do not support," Glenn said.

But Commissioner Roger Simmons, who is proposing a policy to dock commissioners who miss more than 10 percent of scheduled meetings, says Glenn is just trying to deflect attention from his 40-percent absenteeism during 2 1/2 years on the commission by complaining about the county budget.

"I think that's funnier than hell," Simmons said. "Gary's never voted for a budget. Why should I care whether he voted for this one?"

A report in last week's edition of the Boise Weekly said Glenn has missed more than 630 of the 1,600 scheduled

meetings for commissioners since taking the oath for the \$50,500-a-year job in January 1991. That included eight of the 10 early-morning, legally required quarterly jail inspections that Glenn said create a family conflict for him. Since July 1992, he has missed 24 of 124 formal commission meetings, the paper said.

"He's not earning his money," Commissioner Chairman Vern Bisterfeld told the weekly newspaper. "I know who my boss is and my boss wants me to be at work. This has got everything to do with ethics and work habits."

## Biological testing committee votes to close doors to public

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A committee that advises the governor on biological defense testing at Dugway Proving Ground has said enough to two years of inertia.

Reasoning that they could obtain more information from the Army with confidentiality — the Dugway Biological Defense Testing Committee voted Friday to make itself off-limits to the public.

"It also voted to disengage from its parent organization, the State Advisory Council on Science and Technology, in order to report directly to Gov. Mike Leavitt."

The changes must be approved by Leavitt, who also has yet to reappoint or name new members to the panel created in November 1991 by former Gov. Norm Bangerter to keep the governor informed on all health and safety aspects of Dugway's bio-testing.

A citizens council formed earlier was disbanded in favor of the more technical

group consisting of physicians, scientists and health experts from state government, area hospitals and universities.

State Science Adviser Suzanne Winters, who heads the committee, acknowledged the closure move may be viewed negatively by a public already wary of Dugway.

"But it is not a case of trying to hide something. It is an effort to get more information in the hands of the governor," she said.

The situation until now has been intolerable to committee members frustrated by their inability to get information in a timely manner, if at all, from the Army.

For example, notification of tests arrives too late for the committee to respond or prepare accordingly, while some requested documentation takes months to be cleared for public release under Army procedure, Winters said.

## Casting director seeks cowpokes

LEWISTON (AP) — A casting director was in town for the annual Lewiston Roundup during the weekend in search of cowboys to play roles in a Western being financed by Italian backers.

"We're looking for good-looking, young, Clint Eastwood types," Joseph D'Agosta said Friday.

The search has taken him to Arizona, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. A call to the Idaho Tourism Bureau led him to the Lewiston Roundup. He plans to visit Pendleton, Ore., next.

## Crime spree culprits wanted to 'get away'

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP) — One of the four people allegedly involved in week-long, crime spree through Idaho, Wyoming and Montana says he can't explain what triggered "our little adventure."

"We were just heading out, just taking it one day at a time, seeing where we ended up," said Jim Holsbeck, 22, of Livingston, Mont.

"We weren't just going to do it forever, we were just going to go someplace and just live," he told the Billings (Mont.) Gazette in a telephone interview from his Hot Springs County Jail cell.

They "just got tired of living in a small town" where "everybody knows everybody and gossip runs rampant," Holsbeck said. "We just wanted to get out, get away, get lost."

They were well on their way before police caught up with them Sept. 2.

Holsbeck, his girlfriend Kelly Lamere and two juveniles were arrested after a 20-mile highway chase that ended with two Wyoming Highway Patrol cars destroyed and a three-hour standoff in Thermopolis.

At a preliminary hearing Friday, Holsbeck was bound over for trial on six felony and seven misdemeanor charges. Lamere, 19, also of

Livingston, was sent to trial on three felony counts. Bond was set at \$5,000 for Lamere and \$25,000 for Holsbeck.

The two still had dyed hair at the hearing. Police called it a remnant of their attempts to escape the law.

Holsbeck said he believed to the last minute that he and the other three could have escaped safely during the more than 100 mph chase on Wyoming 120 south to Thermopolis.

"I didn't want to hurt nobody, but I didn't want to get caught, either," Holsbeck said. "I ain't a killer, I don't want to hurt nobody, but I would have lost them."

"The whole thing was scary," Lamere said. "I thought, things like this only happen in movies. But this happened to us."

Holsbeck said the four figured they eventually would be arrested.

"It crossed all of our minds. We talked about it," he said.

After leaving Livingston, Holsbeck, Lamere and a 16-year-old boy from Great Falls, Mont., cashed checks they had taken from Lamere's father, Holsbeck and police said.

They are believed to have stolen a car at Bozeman, Mont., en route to Boise, Idaho, where Holsbeck's brother lives. The three dyed their hair at Boise, and then stole a Camaro, police said.

They then drove to Belgrade, Mont., to pick up the 16-year-old's girlfriend and steal items from the 15-year-old girl's home, according to testimony.

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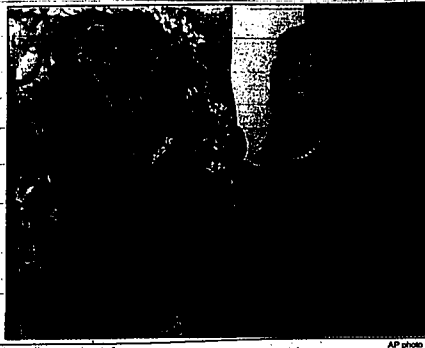
Nation

Jesus, Elvis in black velvet: Art we love to hate

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The black velvet art of truck stops, flea markets and Tijuana tourist traps has made it to the big time, a show in a serious museum. One might fairly ask: Why? "I find art too elitist. There are people who the art world does not bother to address. I think that's wrong. I think it's unethical and immoral," says Jennifer Heath...

front of an electric fan to make his audience cry. This year's exhibit has close to the same effect. In one piece, Jesus wears sunglasses and a red, white and blue ribbon. Across the room, John Lennon is memorialized. "Dogs Playing Poker" is here, but "Dogs Playing Poker" is not. On black velvet, Mona Lisa has an incredible tan. One of the contemporary works, "The Three Food Groups," features Spam, Wonder bread and Velveeta. Gallery manager Cindi Morrison initially objected to the show. "I thought, 'Oh, God. Go away. That's terrible,'" Morrison says. "Then Jennifer called me and said this could be a good draw for people who don't normally come in here."

Heath, the exhibition director of the Boulder Artists Gallery in Colorado, began gathering the works as she worked on a book about velvet painting. "It's the joke of the art world, yet it's really a time-honored medium and loved by the people who don't have access to the art world," Heath says. "Painting on velvet is as old as the Muslim world." Europeans brought it back from the Crusades; the Portuguese took it to China. It popped up in Latin America earlier this century. Tourist traps along the Mexican border sold black velvet paintings of matadors and, to capitalize on American culture, began painting Elvis, John Wayne and John F. Kennedy. One item in the show from Japan — a painting of a peacock in front of Mount Fuji — exhibits not only particularly bad taste but also includes a measure of the show's worth. Still stuck in a corner is a price tag: \$4.99.



Artist Dorci Graca Lemeh created "Mother/Temple/Universe," which is part of the show "The Art We Love to Hate: Black Velvet" at Penn State University's Zoller Gallery in State College, Pa.

Discovery finally ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After five frustrating delays, NASA aimed for a Sunday launch of space shuttle Discovery on a mission featuring a pair of satellite releases and a spacewalk. "We put our past disappointments behind us, and we're ready to go," shuttle test director Mike Leinbach said Saturday. Forecasters expected a 70 percent chance of good weather for the 7:45 a.m. EDT (9:45 a.m.) launch. Thunderstorms were possible. The mission has been on hold since mid-July because of equipment failures — including a risky engine shutdown three seconds before liftoff last month — a meteor shower and most recently an intensive paperwork review of Discovery's primary payload.

Housing unit won't be open to gay couples

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The head of Ohio State University has changed his mind about allowing homosexual couples to live in a family housing complex, but says he hopes gay rights issues will continue to be discussed. OSU President Gordon Gee said in April that apartments at Buckeye Village would accept homosexual couples to counter OSU's policy against discrimination. Buckeye Village currently is open only to heterosexual married students and single students with children.

NAFTA: What is it? Idaho delegation likely to vote 'no' Who likes, dislikes it? on NAFTA without sugar guarantee

WASHINGTON (AP) — To supporters, it's a bold economic strategy that will expand markets for American products. To opponents, it's a crass power grab by corporate America at the expense of ordinary workers who will lose jobs to cheaper labor south of the border. The vast majority of Americans the North American Free Trade Agreement is an enigma. Polls show that a majority of Americans know nothing about the agreement even though negotiators from the United States, Canada and Mexico finished work on the 2,000-page main text more than a year ago. The pact would create the world's largest free trade zone, stretching from the Yukon to the Yucatan, linking the three nations into an economic unit of 350 million consumers. President Clinton hopes to turn the undecided into supporters starting with a Rose Garden ceremony on Tuesday that will open the administration's full offensive to win Senate approval of the trade pact. But the administration concedes it is facing an uphill fight. And unlike the budget battle, Clinton must court Republican support because fierce opposition from labor unions and environmental groups has caused heavy defections in Democratic ranks. The battle cry of both sides will be "jobs." Opponents like Ross Perot charge that the agreement will throw millions of Americans out of work by making it easier for U.S. companies to move their factories to Mexico where labor is cheaper and environmental standards more lax. Perot, who is pushing a new book on NAFTA titled "Save Your Job, Save Our Country," claims 5.9 million American workers will be put in jeopardy. The administration scoffs at that claim and produces its own economic study showing that the agreement, by expanding U.S. exports to Mexico, will create 200,000 more jobs than it loses over the next two years. The big winners would be firms manufacturing high-tech products such as autos, computers and telecommunications equipment. American banks, brokerage houses and other financial service firms also are happy that barriers to their entry into the Mexican market would be loosened. Apparel manufacturers, shoe makers and other low-tech industries would be hurt by increased competition from cheaper Mexican products. U.S. citrus and vegetable farmers also fear increased competition from Mexico. The agreement would essentially bring Mexico into the free trade zone created by a 1988 agreement between the United States and Canada. It would remove tariffs and other barriers to the movement of goods, services and investment among the three nations over 15 years. On the first day the agreement is in effect, tariffs on about half the more than 9,000 products covered would end. Tariffs on another percent of the goods would end in five years and tariffs on the products would be duty-free at the end of 15 years. One of the biggest sticking points during negotiations was what product to protect with the longest tariff phase-outs. The United States won the phase-outs for such items as sneakers, household glassware, asparagus, broccoli, peanuts and orange juice concentrate. The theory behind free trade zones is that by lowering prices, manufacturers and workers gain from expanded markets most efficiently. However, opponents argue that since the average U.S. factory worker

makes \$16.17 an hour compared with \$2.35 for the average Mexican worker, the free trade agreement would create in the words of Perot, "a giant sucking sound" of jobs flowing south. Supporters say there is nothing to stop American companies from setting up factories in the United States. Benefits from the agreement because the tariffs Mexico is eliminating average 10 percent, while U.S. tariffs average a much smaller 4 percent. Opponents have sounded a variety of different themes. Environmentalists and labor unions contend the sugar and citrus provisions would negotiate fall woefully short of addressing their concerns about lax enforcement of Mexican laws on pollution and worker rights. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, former California Gov. Jerry Brown and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson are attacking the agreement from the left as a sell-out to corporate America that will jeopardize U.S. environmental and food safety standards while exploiting underpaid Mexican workers.

By Ned Marz / States News Service WASHINGTON — There's only one legislative sweetener that could make the North American Free Trade Agreement more palatable to Idaho Republicans: a side agreement to protect sugar beet growers from Mexican imports. Sugar cane and sugar beet producers have united to fight for an iron-clad assurance: if the soft-drink industry in Mexico shifts from sugar to high-fructose corn syrup to sweeten its beverages, then the surplus sugar would not land in the U.S. market. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who will support the trade pact unless it guarantees U.S. producers won't be faced with a glut of cheaper Mexican sugar, said his spokesman Mark Snider. "Dirk has always said he wants to support free trade, but it has to be fair trade," Snider added. Said Susan Hawkes, spokeswoman for Rep. Mike Crapo: "He's been really concerned about the way

sugar beet farmers are going to be affected. We've had lots of folks call our office and express their opposition." Nearly 200,000 Idaho acres produce sugar beets, according to the latest agricultural surveys. Growers produce \$176 million worth of sugar beets, ranking Idaho fourth in the nation. Sen. Larry Craig broadened his objections beyond sugar beets with complaints about the environmental side agreement, said spokesman David Fish. "In particular, the senator has reservations about an international grievance board that would hear complaints about environmental abuses." Some environmental advocacy organizations don't think the panel has enough enforcement power, but Craig would like to shrink its role. "He fears it gives a lot of power to foreign nations to bring suit against people in the United States," Fish explained. Rep. Larry Larios, Idaho's lone Democrat on Capitol Hill, has reservations about labor provisions in the

other side agreement that the Clinton Administration recently negotiated. Organized labor opponents to NAFTA have predicted that the pact will encourage industrial jobs to move south of the Mexican border, leaving manufacturing workers unemployed in the short term.

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# Features

## The glitter and the grit

### Spotlight on the valley

#### Job's Daughters Bethel receives 18 awards

Job's Daughters Bethel 43 won 18 awards at the annual convention held in Twin Falls in June. Bethel awards received were first-place for large choir and first place for visits to the Shrine Hospital. Emily Redman won the sweepstakes ritualistic award for the story of Job and Liz Benton took second in the 14-to-16 age group for the story of Job. Benton also took second place in her age group in the Individual Guide category.

Music awards went to Cindi Callison, first place in instrument for the 11- to 13 age group; Jenni Fertle, first place in piano for the 11- to 13 age group; Elizabeth Quisnell, second place in piano in the 14- to 16 age bracket; Alison Redman, second place in the 14- to 16 group for vocal solo; and for vocal trio, Emily Redman, Samantha Rowe and Cami Strolberg took third place.

Alison Redman received third place for her original libranist report in the literary award division. Arts and crafts awards were given to Jill Newnam, second in sculpture in the 11- to 13 age group; Cami Strolberg, second in sculpture in the 14- to 16 group; and Katie Strolberg, first in sculpture in the 17- to 19 age group. Newnam also took first in stitchery in her age group, while Amy Palmer took second in painting and art in the 11- to 13 group and Alyson Peterson took first in miscellaneous in the same group. Cami Strolberg won the arts and crafts sweepstakes award.

Two Magic Valley area students recently competed in the 29th U.S. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skill Olympics.

Roy Aufderheide of Filer participated in the carpentry division, and Benjamin Hopkins of Twin Falls, was in the cabinetmaking division.

The competition is sponsored by Skill-leader manufacturer of power tools.

Members of the Filer Key Club at Filer High School recently attended the 50th Annual Convention of Key Club International in New Orleans.

Stacy Jean Eccles, current divisional lieutenant governor, and Melissa Eshler, past divisional lieutenant governor, attended the event. They were both elected by their district Key Clubs throughout the Utah-Idaho District. The local sponsors of Key Club International are the Kiwanis clubs in Twin Falls and Filer.

Christy McIntyre Holmes recently graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies from California State University Stanislaus. She had a 3.92 grade-point average.

Holmes attended Merced College in Merced, Calif., beginning in 1989, where she was an active member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa honor societies. She was listed in the November 1992 issue of the National Dean's List and is currently a semi-finalist for the National Dean's List Scholarship. She is working in the CSUS Teaching Credential Program and plans to earn a learning handicap/severely handicap, teaching credential and a master's degree in special education so she can work as a resource specialist in the public school system in California.

Holmes lives with her husband and children in Winton, Calif., where he works as a food technologist for the federal Department of Agriculture and is stationed at Foster Farms in Turlock, Calif. The Holmeses are former Twin Falls residents, where Mr. Holmes was employed at Independent Meat Co. Christy Holmes is the daughter of Alice McIntyre of Twin Falls and Rankin McIntyre of Carrille, Calif.

The National Council of Teachers of English has announced the appointment of Mrs. Jon Kref of Wendell High School as a regional judge for the 1993 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing. This nationally recognized competition, now in its 36th year, cites approximately 800 high school seniors for excellence and writing. The students are then recommended to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid if needed. Students are nominated for the awards by their high school English departments and chosen for recognition by state judging committees.

"We take the pulse of the community as best we can in an attempt to address the apparent needs," said Arlan Call, the chief librarian. "We are a lending library, but we're more than that."

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#### Saturday will be biggest of days for local Miss America hopeful

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Waltzing down the runway amid the glitter and glitz, they make it look easy. But there's more to being a Miss America contestant than choosing the right tooth polish — lots more.

**Here's the scenario:** RoseAnna Boyle's mom is hustled. She's been going mad since her daughter was crowned Miss Idaho in June. Evening gowns have hung in her living room for weeks, and stacks of luggage grow with each passing day. That silly phone is ringing again.

RoseAnna Boyle is the first Miss Twin Falls to win the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant since 1986, when Jennifer (Hovey) Falush took top honors. (Falush lives in Boise and serves on the state pageant board.)

#### See it on television

The Miss America Pageant will air from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, on NBC-TV. Channels 7 and 38 in the Twin Falls area.

When Boyle left for Atlantic City, N.J., last week, she took along a suitcase full of hopes and dreams.

At least 16 of Boyle's friends and family members (including her boyfriend, a pre-med student from Ontario, Ore.) are traveling to Atlantic City. Family members include Boyle's parents, Darwin and Esther Boyle; her two brothers, an aunt and uncle, two nieces and Grandmother Rose McClain of Castleford. McClain, 80, will be wearing her "lucky dress."

Boyle, 23, has been preparing for her big night ever since she was crowned Miss Twin Falls in July 1992.

She's topped off 10 years of vocal training with a calendar full of private lessons. (She will sing "Come Rain or Come Shine" at Miss America.) She's attended interest classes and classes which teach regal ways to walk. She's also hired a personal trainer.

"Lately, I've been working on developing the upper body."

Miss America candidates are not prohibited from padding their "upper bodies," but that doesn't always make them appear fit.

"TV does put 10 pounds on you," noted Boyle, whose "interests" videotape contains footage of her rock climbing the Snake River Canyon.

The recipient of a degree in nutrition and dietetics (University of Idaho, 1993), Boyle puts lots of emphasis on healthy living. But a 1989 bout with what she calls "the beginning stages of an eating disorder," has removed the word "diet" from her vocabulary.

"I watch my fat and caloric intake," Boyle said, "but I don't starve myself."

In fact, Boyle's pageant platform is "Health Care: Prevention of Disease through Nutrition." Translation: healthy eating habits.

Please see HOPEFUL/C2



Clothes for the Miss America pageant and related events filled more than five suitcases for Twin Falls RoseAnna Boyle. At right, Boyle practices her hairdo, which she will have to style by herself for the pageant.



ANDY ABEZITA/The Times-News

#### Pageant wants to play down beauty queen glamour

Knight-Ridder News Service

"Let's put it all to rest. Right here, right now. Miss America. Is she a beauty queen or a feminist with great legs?" Betty Boop or Betty Friedman? Nobody seems to know for sure.

Not the women who have been Miss America. Not the man who runs the Miss America Organization. Not even the television public looking for a winner who could fill a Senate seat as well as she fills her swimsuit.

Sigmund Freud would love it. What image does Miss America want?

Every year the Miss America pageant struggles to make itself more modern. More serious. More legitimate.

But then, every year, there's the swimsuit competition. Lacy. Cleavage. High heels.

Luanaa Horn, the CEO of the Miss America Organization, says that Miss America is the pageant which airs Saturday night on NBC, wants to play down beauty-queen glamour and focus on selecting a thoroughly modern, professional, Miss.

"We believe the concept of just beauty-queenhood is irrelevant. We don't believe that's what Miss America should be," said Horn in an interview last week.

So Miss year, Horn got tough.

He brought in a new producer to shake up the two-hour televised pageant — Jeff Margolis, the man who brought you the last five Academy Award shows.

When the new hire was announced two months ago, Margolis openly criticized the pageant for presenting women who look like "40-year-old Stepford wives."

So he and Horn set out to bring Miss America some respect. They talked about significant changes. Big issues. Image-changing decisions. Heavy matters.

Ready?

This year, no professional hairdressers or makeup artists allowed in the convention hall during the show.

This year, it's going to be evening "wear," not evening "gowns." Contestants are being encouraged to dress as if they are going on a date instead of going to a royal wedding.

And their outfits are required to make a five-minute videotape about herself that will be edited down to 30 seconds.

OK, Horn admitted last week, those aren't exactly earth-shattering changes.

But he said it's tough to meet a tradition. He's been trying to change the pageant since he took over in 1987.

But progress has been slow. Real slow. Like, glacial.

And whenever Horn thinks he's made a big step forward (as in 1990, when he instituted the rule that Miss America must designate herself to righting a social wrong) that pesky swimsuit competition slaps him in the face.

Tackling domestic violence while taping your breasts and derriere into a swimsuit — talk about a mixed message.

"It won't be a real change until they take swimsuit out of the competition," said Ray Murray, a television personality who for the last three years has either judged the contest or acted as the host for the preliminary rounds.

"But their big fear with that is that maybe nobody would watch."

### Business becomes a way of life for Mary Kay consultants

By Suzanne Hurdold Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What color is the car your company gave you? If it's pink — specifically Mary Kay Pink, a color Cadillac buys by the barrel — chances are you're part of one of the fastest-growing empires in the United States.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, which made more than a billion dollars in sales the past two years and is among America's healthiest and wealthiest companies, is more than just an empire, however. It's more like, well, a way of life.

Call it the Mary-Kay Way.

"When you see the company on a big scale and understand what it means to women, it really does get into you," admitted Norma Andersen-Shaver, Mary Kay consultant — don't call them saleswomen — for 40 years and an independent sales director for the company.

Andersen-Shaver may be only one of more than 300,000 consultants in 19 countries around the world, but she is certainly among the most enthusiastic. She drives the pink car — a new one every two years — she wears the jewelry, she exudes the warmth and ambition of her mentor. After all, she said, that's what Mary Kay would want.

"Mary Kay is the greatest self-improvement course you will ever take," said Andersen-Shaver with characteristic enthusiasm. "It's like having a college degree in everything: time management, organization, business, finance, people skills, social interaction — everything you need to run a successful business."

Established in 1963 by Mary Kay Ash, a Dallas grandmother with 25 years in the hardball field of direct sales, the company's credo is clear: Be your own boss.

Please see COMPANY/C2

Norma Andersen-Shaver, who receives a new pink Cadillac every two years, has been with Mary Kay Cosmetics for 20 years.

### Make book on it: There's more to library than Dewey's decimals

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are 109,526 hardbound books in the Twin Falls Public Library, but the folks who work there don't want to see you only when you've kept one too long.

"We take the pulse of the community as best we can in an attempt to address the apparent needs," said Arlan Call, the chief librarian. "We are a lending library, but we're more than that."

Much more, as it happens. You can do everything from track investments to help treat a child's learning disabilities at the local library, which also serves as a computerized link to a much wider world of information.

"We answer all kinds of questions every day," said Linda Parkinson, head of the library's reference section. "Usually it's directing people to materials that may contain the information they're looking for, but many times it's asking them questions to find out more about what they're seeking. We don't do research for people, but we can usually put them on the right track."

A few key strokes on the library's PCs can put you within reach of more than a half-million books — the combined holdings of the Twin Falls, Caldwell, Boise and Nampa public libraries. One step further can put you in touch with millions more volumes in libraries throughout the West.

Please see LIBRARY/C2

#### Let's get down to the facts

Facts about the Twin Falls Public Library:	Items circulated per staff unit: 20,128
Items owned: 143,590 (as of July 1993)	Items circulated per capita: 10.54*
Items circulated: 290,854	Items owned per capita: 5.14*
Staff: 14.5	Patron visits annual per capita: 5.77
Non-resident patroning: 1,131	Local funds spent per item circulated: \$1.50
Allocation to materials per capita: \$3.46*	Staff costs per services circulated: \$1.04
Allocation to materials vs. staff: 31.5 percent	Staff costs per service hour: \$107.78
Materials portion of total allocation: 18.1 percent	*Highest of comparably sized libraries in Idaho
	Exact figures noted, figures are for 1991 fiscal year.
	Source: Twin Falls Public Library

Inside

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# 10 things you may not know about the library

The Times-News  
**1. My fourth-grade son has a report due this week on Sacajawea. Can the library help?**  
 Probably. The Twin Falls Public Library's reference department gets lots of experience helping teens and pre-teens with reports on the quick, but don't wait too long. Much of the reference material can't be checked out of the library.  
**2. I just bought 50 shares of stock in a local company. Can the library help me keep track of my investment?**  
 Absolutely. The library subscribes to ValueLine, a semi-weekly publication that follows common stocks and over-the-counter issues, as well as publications that assess the performance of mutual funds. Standard & Poors periodicals that take the pulse of stocks and bonds; publications that track stocks of regional interest, and the major financial periodicals, such as Forbes and the Wall Street Journal.  
 The library does offer financial software or on-line computer services, but the College of Southern Idaho does have access to computerized financial data on a fee basis.  
**3. I live in Ellers. Why does a Twin Falls library care about me?**  
 Because the Twin Falls library is supported by taxpayers within the city of Twin Falls. A library card is free if you live within the city limits, or if you own a rental property within the city.  
**4. How can I get my kid to shut off the TV and read more?**  
 Come to the library with him, suggests Annie Laurie Burton, who heads the children's section. Kids whose parents are involved in their choices of books tend to read more.  
 The library's children's department offers a variety of reading programs, starting from a very young age, designed to encourage parents to read to their children and to get adults and kids to read together. (Call the library at 736-2964 for details.)

Even youngsters who show little inclination to read have interests, and a short conversation with a librarian can usually connect those interests to a book or a periodical. Even if your child is into superheroes and football, there are enough books on those subjects in the library to keep him reading for a long time.  
**5. I'm interested in a fairly arcane subject, handcrafting leather, and I don't have the first idea how to find out more about it. The library can't help, can it?**  
 You might be surprised. The Idaho collection, which is unique to the Twin Falls library, includes a variety of information about crafts and folk art. And the holdings of the other libraries with which Twin Falls is networked provide a pretty large window of information.  
**6. I'm not computer-literate, I don't have the first idea how to use those Forth catalogs, and every time I walk into the library looking for something, I get lost. What can I do?**  
 Don't sweat it. If you know a subject, a title or an author, the librarians can find you books — or books — in a matter of minutes.  
**7. If you're of a mind to browse, remember that the fiction is upstairs, stored alphabetically by author, along with the paperbacks, which are kept separately in alphabetic order.**  
**8. Non-fiction and reference books and periodicals are on the main floor and the children's books are in the basement.**  
 Incidentally, those computer terminals sitting in the middle of the main floor of the library aren't that tough to use. Follow the instructions — and the keys are clearly marked — and you can get access to the combined holdings of the Twin Falls, Boise, Caldwell and Nampa libraries.  
**9. Non-fiction and reference books and periodicals are on the main floor and the children's books are in the basement.**  
**10. I'm looking for a Wall Street Journal from May 21, 1927. Can I find it in the local library?**  
 Sorry. But you can find a Times-News from that date, on microfilm.

The library keeps large collections of a few periodicals and newspapers, but not many, because of lack of space. Still, thanks to the network of resources to which the library has access, it may be possible to locate microfilm copies of whatever publication you're looking for and to get them through inter-library loan, although there will be a charge.  
**8. I want to read Tom Clancy's new book, but I don't want to pay \$21.95 for the privilege. Can I borrow it from the library?**  
 Eventually, but it will be a while. The Twin Falls library orders multiple hardbound copies of best-sellers and works by popular authors such as Clancy and Stephen King, but bookshelves get first crack at the available supply. Your favorite authors will get to the local library anywhere from several weeks to several months after they arrive at Waldenbooks.  
**9. I want to keep in mind that by the time the best-sellers arrive at the library, many people have probably reserved the books, so you'll have to wait your turn.**  
**10. I love romance novels. The library wouldn't carry something like that, would it?**  
 Indeed it would. There are hundreds of romance titles on the shelves up stairs in the library, helpfully marked by heart-shaped stickers on the spines. (There are also a lot of paperback Westerns, marked by horseshoe stickers.)  
**10. I'd like the library to buy more books on 19th-century locomotives. Will it accept that suggestion?**  
 It will gladly consider it. The library will buy thousands of books, tapes and CDs next year, and the librarians and the library board would like to know what you think those materials should be.  
 Incidentally, if you have the time and inclination to get up close and personal with books, the library has an active corps of volunteers who work a collective total of more than 400 hours a month doing everything from resolving books to doing research.  
**7. I'm looking for a Wall Street Journal from May 21, 1927. Can I find it in the local library?**  
 Sorry. But you can find a Times-News from that date, on microfilm.

# Mary Kay opens museum

Dallas Morning News  
 Take a stroll through the new Mary Kay Museum and you're left with the distinct impression that cosmetics company founder Mary Kay Ash is either a dynamic entrepreneur with incredible foresight or simply a woman who can't throw anything away.  
 Or maybe she's both.  
 Consider some of the things that the Dallas businesswoman thought to keep and are now on display: Her original checkbook register that recorded the frugalities of the billion-dollar company's first years (including balance corrections fortunately, additions of \$34.72 and \$15.94, as well as the gleeful notation: "Wow! We're making money!");

The first consultant's makeup case purchased at Woolworth's for \$4.95 which looks more like something a third-grader would pack for a slumber party.  
 An early advertisement featuring "before and after" photos of Ash herself, the first of an almost unrecog-nizable Mary Kay with a Jane Wymann-style perm, the second with the trademark blond bouffant and the accompanying caption: "Time seems to have reversed itself."  
 Such unexpected mementos are among the many offerings in the newly opened museum that celebrates the success of the flamboyance and, make no mistake, the quirkiness of the 30-year-old Dallas-based company. Free and open to the public, the museum is located in the company's international headquarters.

more women become family bread-winners, either from divorce or the loss of a husband's job, there is a greater need for job security.  
 And men who want to run their own business...  
 "Let's face it, if you work for someone else, you don't have job security," Andersen-Shaver said.  
 "And with Mary Kay, you can make a terrific living and never have to miss a baseball game or a school play."  
 Besides, Andersen-Shaver said, beauty is forever.  
 "Mary Kay wanted to have something that was recession-proof. If you're feeling low, you may not be able to afford to go out and buy yourself a mink coat, but you can always afford a new lipstick," Andersen-Shaver said.  
 Not that a career in Mary Kay means you have to wear lipstick. Andersen-Shaver said a surprising number of men are joining the ranks of the pampered and pink.  
 The influx of men, who admittedly are as interested in the excitement of insurance, retirement and family-security programs Mary Kay offers as making women look glamorous, has even given Mary Kay a little more weight in the national media, said Andersen-Shaver ruefully. But though the image is changing, it still has a ways to go.  
 Andersen-Shaver admits even her husband, whom she married last year, is still a little surprised by the attention he attracts when driving the pink Cadillac.  
 "Years ago, I used to think, 'Oh, I can't believe they think that,'" said Andersen-Shaver, of when people would tease her about the fluff that is the image of Mary Kay cosmetics. "Now I say, let's compare incomes. And by the way, how many trips have you taken this year?"

# Library

Continued from C1  
 And that's just the books.  
**"We have more than 143,000 items."** Call said. "And if we don't have whatever you're looking for, the chances are pretty good that we can get it for you."  
 Videotapes, CDs, monographs, art prints, microfilm, microfiches, magnetic tapes — they're all part of the holdings of a modern library. You can borrow a Matisse print to hang on your wall as you watch "The Jewel in the Crown" on your VCR and listen to the "Well-

Tempered Clavier" on your Walkman.  
**"We try to stay away from areas where needs are being met elsewhere in the community,"** Call said. "We don't have a large collection of videos because you can go down the street and rent those. We try to keep materials that meet a specific need."  
 The children's department, for example, has a few videos and an assortment of computer software, but they're designed to tempt kids to sample the books.  
**"We encourage children to read,"**

said Annie Laurie Burton, who heads the library's children's department. "A big part of that is our staff talking with children to determine what their interests are, but we use other materials too."  
 Indeed, reader services make up a much bigger part of the librarian's job nowadays than an encyclopedic knowledge of the Dewey Decimal System.  
**"We're here to help,"** Call said. **"The library is a community resource, and part of our job is teaching people how to use it."**

# Hopeful

Continued from C1  
 At 5 feet, 10 inches (in heels) and 130 pounds, Boyle is comfortable with her current weight.  
 Her hair is another matter. Early last week, she was carrying around a diadem she got from her Boise stylist — and staring at mountains of hot rollers.  
**"I'm having a bad hair day,"** she sighed.  
 For the first time in pageant history, this year's Miss America candidates must do their own hair and makeup. They are also being advised (but not required) to wear tan (or khaki) slimmery pants in an attempt to keep Miss America from looking like a "Stepford wife."  
**Boyle will take along a white beaded evening dress and a black velvet one with some glitter. She must also pack several other gowns appropriate for parties and benefits.**  
**In fact, the dozen or so outfits hanging on clothing racks at the Boise home last week represent only a small portion of the apparel that must be packed onto the airplane.**  
**This is one time when lost luggage might be considered a national disaster.**  
**Elegant clothing is the big-ticket item in the family budget of the candidate. Gowns, which can be rented, may cost anywhere from \$800 to \$10,000 apiece. (The pageant organization provides a \$1,000 credit allowance.)**  
**Boyle's bills have been sizable.**  
**us don't really know how much money we've spent, but it's a lot,"** Esther Boyle said.  
**If all began seven years ago, when Boyle entered her first pageant and then entered the runner-up to Miss Idaho Teen. Since then, the 1988 Twin Falls High School graduate has won "just about every first runner-up title there is."** But the first time she competed for Miss Idaho Teen, she "win anything," she was 18 at the time.  
**"New girls sometimes resent the fact that you're allowed to come back and compete again,"** said Helen Henderson, a Miss Twin Falls adviser. But it's definitely a trend.  
**"The older girls are more mature and better able to cope,"** Henderson said. **"Valley pageant has already decided to run again next year."**  
**It worked for Boyle. In between competitions, she continued her studies, with the goal of earning a master's**

degree in public health administration.  
**First, she will complete her work in Atlantic City.**  
**Contestants headed East 15 days before the Sept. 18 boardwalk night. Arriving in Philadelphia to attend the first round of page events, Boyle was given**

one hour to prepare to meet pageant dignitaries.  
 In the background, her friends and family were waiting.  
**"She's good, especially at interviews,"** Henderson said. **"She's got a good chance."**

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# Anniversary

## The Ottos

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otto, of Jerome, were honored at a barbecue Friday in Seaside, Ore., in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Otto and Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Tooley were married Sept. 10, 1933, at the Jerome United Methodist Church. They have lived in Jerome since 1913. He worked at farming and she worked in the school lunch program in Jerome.

They have been active in the Jerome United Methodist Church.

The event was given by their children, Darwin and Greg Otto, both of



Betty and Charles Otto

Portland, Ore., and Gary Otto of Jerome.

The couple has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

# Weddings

## Peterson-Timbs

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Anne Marie Peterson and David James Timbs were married June 12 at the Memorial Chapel on the King College Campus in Bristol, Tenn. Officiating were Dr. Errol Rohr and the Rev. Brian Vriesman. Laura Ann Wagner was organist. Steve Peterson was soloist, accompanied by pianist, Janet Holler. Other music performed included a solo by Renee Snyder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. Peterson of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Timbs of Mountain City, Tenn.

Kristen Culbertson, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Katie Peterson, cousin of the bride, and Melinda Poksley, Amy Wineberger and Elizabeth Davis, friends of the bride. Ashley Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Carl Blackburn, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Danny Timbs, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Peterson, Tim Wolfe and Joshua Barnes, friends of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandpar-



Anne and David Timbs

ents of the bride from Minnesota, aunts, uncles and cousins from California and Minnesota, and friends from Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jennifer Howard, friend of the bride and bridegroom served cake. Michelle, Carrie and Danyia Peterson, cousins of the bride were program and gift attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended King College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of King College. He is employed at Tomahawk newspaper in Mountain City. The newlyweds reside in Zionsville, N.C.

## Trosclair-Cabbage

BOISE - Michelle D. Trosclair and Jonas M. Cabbage were married July 10 at the University Christian Church in Boise.

Officiating was Ken Stamper. The bride is the daughter of Dave and Celeste Bracamonte of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are John and Nelly Cabbage of Gooding.

Tania Kingston, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Carissa Shady and Shannon Perkins of Boise, friends of the bride and Heather Trosclair, sister-in-law of the bride. Kelsie Kingston and Tara Trosclair, nieces of the bride were flower girls.

Roderick Cabbage, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Sammy Wilding of Boise, Sam Weber of Gooding and Billy Lange of Danville, Ky. Grand- of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ken Anderson of Boise, friends of the bridegroom, Chris Kingston, nephew of the bride and Henry Guletz, nephew of the bridegroom, were ringbearers.



Michelle and Jonas Cabbage

Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Celestine Dresser of Bakersfield, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Boise.

The bride is a graduate of Meridian High School. She is employed by Pioneer Title Co. of Ada County in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School and Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. He is employed by Idaho Power in Boise.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds reside in Boise.

# Engagements

## Gaylord-Barton

PAUL - Charlotte Gaylord of Kellogg and Michael Gaylord of Nine Mile Falls, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gaylord, to David Barton, son of Lyle and Marie Barton of Paul.

Gaylord is a 1989 graduate of Kellogg High School and graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Idaho in 1993, with a bachelor's degree in finance. She is employed by B.L. Evans Bank.

Barton is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School and from the U of I in 1989, with a bachelor's degree in plant protection. He received a master's degree in plant science from the U of I in 1991. He is employed by the U of I as the Jerome County Extension agriculture agent.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with a reception following at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.



David Barton and Elizabeth Gaylord

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with a reception following at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

## Baggett-Jarolimek

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baggett of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terrie Sue, to Gregory Stan Jarolimek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jarolimek of Filer.

Baggett is a graduate of Buhl High School and ITT Technical Institute (legal secretary degree). She is employed at the United States Attorney's Office in Boise.

Jarolimek is a graduate of Filer High School and Boise State University (BBA in accounting). He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management and H&R Block in Boise.



Gregory Jarolimek and Terrie Baggett

The wedding is planned for Sept. 25.

## Eliassen-Ruhter

BUHL - Lyle and Barbara Eliassen of American Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bethany Sue of American Falls, to Travis Victor Ruhter of Buhl, son of Devon Ruhter Jr. and Luella Ruhter of Buhl.

Eliassen is a 1990 graduate of American Falls High School. She is a junior at Idaho State University, majoring in secondary education; history. She is employed by the ISU Post Office in Pocatello.

Ruhter is a 1992 graduate of Castleford High School. He is a sophomore at ISU with a double major of political science and history, and is planning to pursue a career in law. He is employed by Elmer's Pancake and Steak House in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m.



Bethany Eliassen and Travis Ruhter

Sept. 25 at the American Falls Congregational Church, with the Rev. Ray Runner of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the church fellowship hall.

## Miller-Wageman

WENDELL - Janice Miller of Missoula, Mont., and Patrick A. Miller of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Ann, to Chris Wageman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wageman of Jerome.

Miller is a graduate of Wendell High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Canyonside Realty in Jerome.

Wageman is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 25 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell.



Chris Wageman III and Shawna Miller

# Wedding

## Ream-La Rue

HERSHEY, Pa. - Kimberly Ann Ream and Michael Lawrence La Rue were married Aug. 7 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Hershey, Pa.

Officiating was the Rev. James Erb. Marie Tennant was organist and Rich and Margaret Shaver were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley M. Ream of Harrisburg, Pa., and the late David T. Ream, and parents of the bridegroom are Lawrence and Peggy La Rue of Wendell.

Jamie Urosvich, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jennifer DeHart and Missy Decker, friends of the bride. Olivia Olson, friend of the bride and bridegroom, was the flower girl. Steve White, friend of the bride-

groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Alan Bokma and Curt Freed, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Tim Ream, cousin of the bride and Karl Emerson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Erik Olson, friend of the bride and bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

A dinner reception was held following the ceremony at Spinners Restaurant in Hershey. Tracy Stuart, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Willamette University in Salem, Ore. He is employed at Electronic Data Systems in Camp Hill, Pa.

The newlyweds reside in Harrisburg.

## France-Zionville

SUN VALLEY - Constance JoAnn France and Howard Leon Mitchell II were married April 30 at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley.

Officiating was the Rev. Tim Ritchey of Gooding. Cristina and Mendy Serpa were soloists, with Deloris Robinson as the accompanist.

The bride is the daughter of Rod and Julia Spuckman of Gooding and the late Bill France, and parents of the bridegroom are Howard and Marilyn Mitchell of Iron Mountain, Ga.

Sally Brennan, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Cecilia Mink, Brenda Gill, Lea Novak and Karen Myers, all friends of the bride. Holly Kerswill of London was the flower girl.

Lynn McMahon, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Phil Mitchell, brother of the bridegroom, and Phil Dietz, Ric Gray and Dan Zepponi, all friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Steve France and Jeff Spuckman, brothers of the bride, and Andy Kerswill, Roger Collister and Chuck Haley, friends of the bridegroom. Brant France, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. Lynette France, sister-in-law of the bride, was guest book attendant.

Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Swanny Spuckman. A reception was held following the ceremony at the nextStage Theatre.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of

## Kerswill of London was the flower girl.

Lynn McMahon, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Phil Mitchell, brother of the bridegroom, and Phil Dietz, Ric Gray and Dan Zepponi, all friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Steve France and Jeff Spuckman, brothers of the bride, and Andy Kerswill, Roger Collister and Chuck Haley, friends of the bridegroom. Brant France, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. Lynette France, sister-in-law of the bride, was guest book attendant.

Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Swanny Spuckman. A reception was held following the ceremony at the nextStage Theatre.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of



Constance and Howard Mitchell II

Utah. She was employed by Hilton Oil Co. in Seattle. The bridegroom is a graduate of Iron Mountain High School and Georgia Tech in Atlanta. He is employed by Delta Airlines.

The newlyweds reside in Toulouse, France.

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# Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of mattresses, blankets and dinette sets. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, extension 385.

Volunteers are needed to donate one hour per week to provide intellectual stimulation to residents living at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. If you are interested in lending a spelling, crossword, trivia or Bible trivia session with our residents, please call LaVonne Jones, activities at 734-6062.

A single mother needs a refrigerator, stove and bed. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward at the Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8856.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. If you can spare one hour a morning to take a route, please call Anne Gracie at the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers and coaches are needed for the Filer Special Olympics Contact. Must be dedicated and willing. Contact Jody Carlson at 326-4544.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a cane with a straight handle and a runner for a bathtub. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

United Way needs volunteers to help with the 1993 mailing for this year's campaign. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency in Jerome needs a sofa and chairs, or a refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs in any size. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward of Georgia White at 324-8856.

The Wood River Care Center is seeking individuals who would be interested in being a volunteer. One to two hours per week would make a difference to our residents. Volunteers are needed for various activities such as bingo, crossword puzzles, crafts, flower arranging, checkers, ceramics, cooking classes, nail care, sing-alongs, and others. If you would like to be a volunteer, call Maxine Durrant at 886-2228 or visit the center at 51 E. 5th in Shoshone.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of two used refrigerators in good working condition with reasonable freezer space. The center also needs high chairs, baby beds, play pens, dressers, chests of

drawers, kitchen tables and chairs, coffee and end tables, sofas, chairs, pots and pans, knives, dishes, cups and glasses, can openers, mixing bowls and blankets. All items must be in good condition. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

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

Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60, or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell at 436-9494.

If you would like to have a good time while assisting residents at the Companion Program office at 736-2122, ask for Marie Donner or Teresa Hellickson. We have an opening for a female senior companion to help make life a little easier for some of the elderly. Persons with disabilities must be 60 and lower income. Benefits included.

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

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

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

The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playgrounds, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0962.

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

This "public service column" is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122.

# Lott to receive Eagle award this evening

The Times-News

JEROME - Jordan Lott, son of Stan and Cathy Lott of Jerome, has completed the requirements to earn the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.



The award will be presented to Jordan at a court of honor set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E.

Jordan is 14 and a freshman at Jerome High School. He has been associated with Troop 93 and Troop 94, both of which are sponsored by the LDS Church.

For his Eagle project, Jordan and Tom Randall worked in conjunction with the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition to present a Farm Safety Camp for kids at the Jerome Fairgrounds.

More than 100 children attended the camp, where they learned about basic farm and farm machinery safety and other things to help them think about safety at home and on the farm.

# Dale Lentz earns Scouting's Eagle award today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Dale J. Lentz, son of David and Karen Lentz of Twin Falls, has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.



The award will be presented to Dale at a court of honor set for 5:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls 1st Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Dale is 15 and a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. He is a member of Varsity Team 59, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward. He has worked on staff for two summers at Camp Bradley, the Boy Scout camp near Stanley.

For his Eagle project, he painted parking lines at Rock Creek Park.

# Valley happenings

## Family group will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Family Community Education Organization will meet Monday at the Twin Falls County Extension meeting room, 246 3rd Ave. E.

A business meeting is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. Following the meeting, Rhea Lanting will present a demonstration on "Preparation of Less-Expensive Cuts of Meat." Lanting is a representative of the Idaho Beef Council but will also use other kinds of meat in her demonstration.

Samples will be served at the end of the presentation. The public is invited at no charge. Hostesses of the event are members of the Merry Marries.

## District will sponsor painting class

JEROME - The fall schedule of tote painting classes taught by Marsha Dickinson has been planned by the Jerome Recreation District.

Each class consists of six sessions. Cost per class is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district participants). All supplies are offered at a 20 percent discount.

A beginning class will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday. The intermediate class is set for 6:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday.

A morning class will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call the recreation district office at 324-3389.

## Twentieth Century meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Club has planned a meeting for noon Tuesday at Bridgeview Estates.

For reservations, call Curma Smith 733-2782.

## Lady Elks set meeting for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Lady Elks will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

The program will be a discussion of mammograms presented by a representative of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. The public is invited.

The regular board meeting was held Aug. 31.

## Retirees plan luncheon for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal

Employees has planned its regular luncheon meeting for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

Guest speakers' reports will be given, as will information on insurance and national items of interest to retirees.

For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

## Cattlewomen set to gather this week

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Gold Cattlewomen will meet for their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Mall.

## Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 has planned its regular meeting for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Members are reminded that the clothing drive for the veteran's convoy has begun. For more information, call Helen Dombrovskis at 734-1435.

## Secretaries group will meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has planned its monthly meeting for noon Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W.

All interested secretaries are invited. For more information, call Jody at 736-2287 or Kris at 736-2248.

## Rose Society offers 1994 calendars

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society is offering 1994 calendars only at Cios Office Supply, 450 Main Ave. S.

The calendar features a closeup of a different rose each month. Cost is \$10.95 each. Supplies are limited.

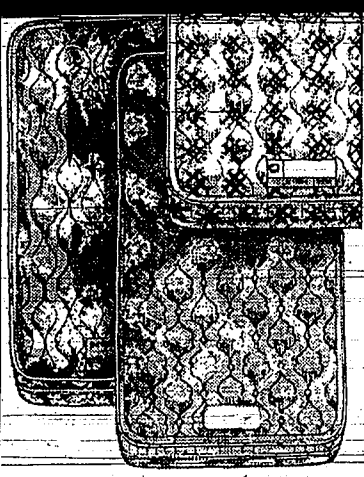
The calendar has been made available through the American Rose Society for local societies to use as a fund-raiser and will not be available commercially this year.

Proceeds from calendar sales will go toward new construction and upkeep of the Commemorative Rose Garden.

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

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Date: Friday, September 17, 1993  
Place: Turf Club  
Ale & Spirits: 6:30 PM  
Feast: 7:30 PM  
Cost: \$35.00 per person  
Come and Have a Good Time!

Robes, Capes and Medieval Garb Welcomed. Garlands and Crowns presented at the door. Proceeds to Benefit the CSI Foundation Scholarship Program.

For Ticket Information Contact Debby at 733-9554 Ext. 245. Limited seating available reserve early.

# Kids' Corner

## Why did folks used to think the moon was made of cheese?

Knight-Ridder News-Service

**Q. Why do people say the moon is made of green cheese?** — Kevin McCorry.

**A.** As seen from the Earth, the surface of the moon seems to have a lot of veins and lines. Experts say this is why the moon was said to be made of green cheese. It looks like Swiss cheese. Green cheese refers to new cheese, or cheese that hasn't been aged. Or as someone said in 1542, "Green cheese is not called green by the reason of colour, but for the newness of it." Green cheese can also mean cheese made from skin-milk or whey, which is considered inferior. And a more recent type of green cheese is cheese that has had sage added to it. At any rate, the moon is "not" made of green or any other kind of cheese!

**Q. Do dogs and cats get headaches? How can you tell?** — John A. Hart.

**A.** Animal experts aren't sure if dogs and cats get headaches. But short-nosed dogs such as pugs and Pekingeses, along with Persian cats, can have serious sinus problems. These animals probably suffer from occasional sinus headaches, too, experts say. In general, when dogs and cats have aches and pains, they find a place to rest and

### Kids' Talk

stay away from people and other animals they might normally play with. They often will eat little until they are feeling better. Whatever you do to try to comfort your animal, never give it human's aspirin, or aspirin substitutes. They can be deadly.

**Q. Do lightning bugs hibernate?** — Lynn Gaborowicz.

**A.** There are about 125 species of fireflies in the United States and Canada. Most insects have periods of dormancy, but it varies from species to species. For example, take two types of lightning bugs. With the Pyralis, the fireflies mate in summer lay their eggs, then the larvae overwinter for two years. The second spring they pupate in the soil and come out lighting up the world around June. The other type, the Trypeta, overwinters as eggs, lay their eggs in the fall. The eggs overwinter and hatch the next spring. Then the larvae stay in the soil for a year before the fireflies emerge the following summer.

*Do you have a question for the Kids' Talk column? Send it in, and we'll try to answer it. Write Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.*

### See how hot rocks rise

**You'll need:** cooking oil, food coloring, funnel, plastic diet-washing liquid (bottle, tank or deep dish)

- Partly fill the plastic bottle with water and add the food coloring. The water will represent the Earth's solid crust. Put your finger over the bottle's spout, and lower the bottle into the water.
- Take your finger off the spout and give the bottle a gentle squeeze. The cooking oil will act like molten rock or magma and rise to the surface.

**What happens?** Magma—very liquid rock—rises to the surface because it is less dense than the rock around it and does not mix very much with the surrounding rock. In this experiment, the oil and water let us see how this happens. The oil forms bubbles that float to the surface, where they may join to form an intrusion. The cooking oil represents a pluton, a giant globe of melted rock. Just like bubbles, plutons often join together to make even bigger masses of rock.

SOURCE: "How the Earth Works"

## Glasses designed with kids in mind

New York Daily News

**NEW YORK**—There's a place in town where bespectacled happy faces abound and expressions like "book-bursters" and "four-eyes" are forgotten.

It is a colorful happy space, designed specifically for kids, that provides a positive environment for one of the most emotionally wrenching messages a child will go through: being fitted for eyeglasses.

And if industry analysts are right when they say children's eyewear is the hottest news in the optical business—then New York's Purdy Optical for Kids is at the vanguard of the trend. It is the only boutique in the city catering to the eyewear whims—and imaginations—of the young.

"I remember how horrible it was when I was kid to be fitted for glasses. There was such a stigma attached to wearing them. So we created a place where they could have a memorable,

positive, fun experience," said Philip Poppinga, 25, president of the family-owned H.L. Purdy, Inc., a 25-year Manhattan-based chain of three stores.

Purdy Opticalians for Kids was designed by Kids-Digs, an architectural firm that specializes in environments for children. It opened in May with a first-year sales projection of \$300,000.

But tumbled at the entrance leads to a brightly colored boutique where Mickey and Minnie Mouse beckon little customers to a fairytale domain of cartoon characters sporting eyeglasses. The kids are videotaped trying on various frames. This minimovie is played on a loop for the young customers to help them make their selection.

It's not that other optical shops don't sell children's eyewear, notes Poppinga, but H.L. Purdy is the only chain that has a separate boutique which offers 200 styles, half of them popular designer frames licensed from Disney, Nintendo and Fisher Price.

## Teen-agers sleep? Go on, you're dreaming

Orlando Sentinel

**ORLANDO, Fla.** — Praveeta Panday likely will work two part-time jobs this school year and begin her day before 5 a.m.

Sleep? What's that? asks the Dr. Phillips High School junior.

Scott Pignone, a Boone High School senior, is taking mostly honors courses, and working long hours with his own team.

"Sleep? Oh yeah, he'll catch a few winks in his car after school."

And Aryadne Staton, who devotes time to helping the homeless, hopes to sneak in catnaps after school. By the 4 a.m., to catch her bus bound for Apopka High.

Balancing sleep needs is becoming increasingly difficult for students. Bells at most high schools will ring at 7:15 a.m. — 15 minutes earlier than last year.

That means alarm clocks will have to be set for an earlier wake-up call. But ever-so quietly, the internal circadian clock, that biological chronome-

ter-in-the-brain, also will be making some adjustments. It will be robbing the sleep cycle to extend the time that teens must remain awake.

But don't think they're out there to stay awake one of the biggest struggles against nature.

"When you get into adolescence there are a lot of problems in sleep patterns from pressure — school activities, homework, the peer group, parents — you wind up with a kid who is sleep-deprived," said Dr. Morris Bird, medical director of the Sleep Disorder's Clinic at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

In short, he said, teenagers simply aren't getting all of the sleep they need, which should be anywhere from eight to 10 hours a night. The lack of enough sleep can impair concentration and learning.

"The best sleepers are pre-adolescents," Bird said. "They go to bed when they're sleepy and get up when they're rested."

In general, most children under the age of 13 get about 10 hours of sleep. By the time they reach high school,

many young people are getting through the day on five or fewer hours of sleep.

Teens easily run up a sleep debt. Bird and other experts say. They become drowsy in class because they have thrown their circadian clocks out of whack.

The circadian chronometer, which helps govern the timing of sleep as well as other biological rhythms, is a clock believed to be tucked in the "suprachiasmatic nucleus" of the brain's hypothalamus. Think of it as you would a Russian matryoshka doll: an entity within an entity.

Instead of a 24-hour cycle, the circadian clock operates on a 25-hour one and would prefer that we all spend at least a minimum of eight hours in blissful slumber.

"We're getting up earlier than what our 25-hour cycle would require us to," Bird said. "We're not following the specific dictates of our bodies. That's part of the reason why we sleep later on Saturdays. And typically, this behavior begins in adolescence."

So as people age, he said, "the actual practice of sleeping goes down."

## 'Fugitive' train wreck was harder than it looked

New York Daily News

How did they make the train wreck in "The Fugitive" look so real?

The skill that went into the making of the scene has as much to do with serious planning as having cinematic technique. After all, crashing and derailing a seven-car, 250,000-pound train is not something you do by winging it.

Especially if you're determined to make the sequence look as real as possible, not like some phoned-up special effect.

First, the "Fugitive" team searched for a small private railroad that would allow it to use its track. After a fairly exhaustive search, the Smokey Mountain Railway in Dillaborn, N.C., agreed to take the project onboard.

Then the filmmakers built their own railroad trestle for the scene and got permission to close a small stretch of highway. Once that was accomplished, there were a number of planning meetings involving railroad experts, structural engineers (who had to check out the trestle), insurance investigators familiar with train wrecks (who could tell the film folk how thousands of pounds of iron and steel react under stress conditions), special-effects people and stunt coordinators.

"We had only one train to crash," says director Andrew Davis, "and we had to do it right."

A key element in the sequence was creating chaos under highly controlled conditions — the filmmakers had to derail the train, but in such a

way that they knew where it was going at all times. So a construction crew built a separate stretch of track next to the already-existing one, then covered it with dirt. In the finished film, it looks as if the train is out of control after it crashes into the bus, but it's actually running on a small rail spur.

Hyper-reality was accomplished by means of other, even sneakier, film tricks. The train that crashes into the bus is a real locomotive, but the "Fugitive" folks used the shell of another engine for the derailment segment — it was pushed from behind onto the "hidden" tracks by a train that remained on camera.

Davis says the film crew spent about four days shooting the whole sequence — not an excessive amount of time given the amount of cinematic added special effects the production. Thirteen cameras were used, some placed at key points along the track, others on the train and in the bus (most of them were remote-controlled).

Back in California, technicians added special effects: sparks and smoke as the train tries to brake, and a process shot in which it looks as if the locomotive is right behind Harrison Ford, who's running for his life (his was intercut with shots of Ford running alongside a real train).

Final cost, \$700,000 for the whole sequence, which Davis says "is not that expensive, actually. If you get into digital special effects or miniatures, that's costly. But this is not expensive for what you see."

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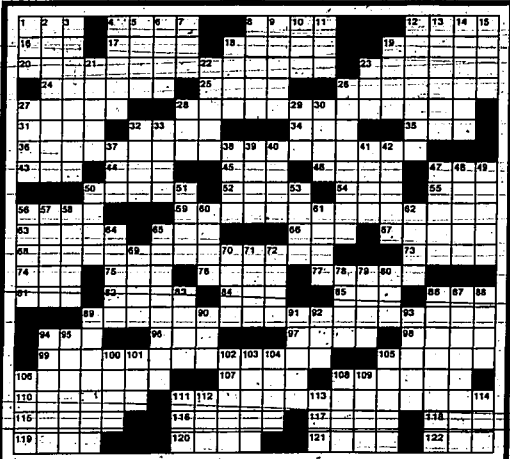
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**CAME A CROPPER**  
By Olive Dunn

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettensohn

- ACROSS**  
1 Road curve  
4 Bitter mentano  
8 Ring falls  
12 Bene  
15 Grazing area  
17 Torero's foe  
18 Bog Arthur TV role  
19 Part of a book  
20 Start of verse  
23 "\_\_\_" Bulgine  
24 "\_\_\_" (Bible)  
24 Scottish landowners  
25 Muddy by stirring  
26 Social affairs  
27 International, in law  
28 More of-verse  
31-Altar vows  
32 "\_\_\_" shall bring  
34 "\_\_\_" (Bible)  
34 Boat's rudder  
35 Conclude  
35 Men of-verse  
43 Resort  
44 Greek letter  
45 Climb the engine  
46 Follow secretly  
47 Zilch  
50 Anwar of Egypt  
51 Fine finds  
54 Mill-officers  
55 Spanish gold  
56 "\_\_\_"  
59 Mora of vursu  
63 Fascinate  
63 Dallas school letters  
66 Distress signal at sea  
67 Makes  
68 More of-verse  
70 Look\_\_\_monaster  
74 Fervous, in law  
75 Joy over  
76 Bargain hunter's delight  
77 Found out  
81 \_\_\_ With  
82 Beloved of Galatians  
84 H2O  
85 \_\_\_ was saying...  
86 Ending for expert or poem  
89 More of-verse  
94 Sault\_\_\_Marie  
96 De-cologne  
97 Margin at a racetrack  
98 Sp. cooking pot  
99 More of-verse  
103 Encourages  
106 Large African cats  
107 Singing area  
108 All bets are off  
110 Eastern bigwigs  
111 End of-verse  
112 Glow  
116 Flout  
137 Jail



- 118 Also known as  
119 Tossups  
120 Usas a shuttle  
121 Inclination  
122 Eruption  
27 Playing marbles  
28 Trouble  
29 Watch attachment  
30 Pull tight  
32 Kind of school  
33 Predatory sea gull  
37 Call\_\_\_day  
38 Walked on  
39 Rosemary, e.g.  
40 Always  
41 Farmer  
42 Noted cow  
47 Dame  
48 Actor Jeremy  
49 Fine-grained silt  
50 Watery fluids  
51 Chanter  
53 Toeless  
56 Throbs  
57 Dear one, in Paris  
58 Deaf or monkey amplifying electrical impulses  
60 Phony  
61 Former NYC mayor  
62 Gni  
64 Minor prophet  
65 Furniture dyes  
69 Gambling game  
70 Malice  
71 Charles Lamb  
72 Hollow  
73 Coloreds  
79 Tennis great  
83 Olla's sidekick  
85 \_\_\_ the hours (foal)  
87 \_\_\_ City, Utah  
88 Nestling hawk  
89 Small marine  
90 Bull  
91 With in Spain  
92 Iota  
93 US painter, Mark  
94 From\_\_\_stair  
95 Menace  
100 Veritire into  
101 Art and  
102 Pacino  
102 Damocrates  
103 Summons  
104 Berrelle  
105 Recieve  
106 Long river  
108 Long river  
109 \_\_\_ even keel  
111 Plans  
112 tree (conard)  
113 Check  
114 Veer

**Funeral veil of tears covers woman's gales of laughter**

**DEAR ABBY:** I, a grown woman, couldn't stop laughing when I read about the altar boy who was kicked out of altar duty because he broke into uncontrollable laughter in the middle of a funeral service. It brought back memories of something that happened when my brother, Pete, and I attended our uncle's funeral. We were both in our early 20s at the time.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I was dressed in black and wore a black hat with a veil that hung just above my lips. Pete and I were about to enter the viewing room when I decided I was thirsty and needed a drink from the water fountain just outside the door.

The reminder of that wonderful laugh we had at my uncle's funeral. Please print more letters like that. We need to laugh more.

I turned on the faucet and a powerful jet of water sprouted straight up through my veil—drenching my entire face!

I grew up in a home with an abusive mother and an absent father. At the age of 16, I began to have suicidal thoughts and was placed under the care of a psychiatrist. Through countless hours of therapy (years, actually) my doctor gave me his listening ear and caring heart. He has helped me deal with the turmoil of my upbringing and gave me the tools with which I was able to forgive my mother before her recent death.

Pete, who was waiting for me with his wife, roared with laughter, and I was laughing so hard I became hysterical and spent at least 10 minutes trying to regain my composure and resume a proper, dignified expression before I went back in. Pete's wife warned us to sit on opposite ends of the pew so she wouldn't be embarrassed further by our giggling and snickering.

I was in a home with an abusive mother and an absent father. At the age of 16, I began to have suicidal thoughts and was placed under the care of a psychiatrist. Through countless hours of therapy (years, actually) my doctor gave me his listening ear and caring heart. He has helped me deal with the turmoil of my upbringing and gave me the tools with which I was able to forgive my mother before her recent death.

In short, my psychiatrist turned a severely depressed and confused young girl into a confident and happy woman.

**SARAH BRANON**  
PHOENIX

**My question:** Would it be appropriate to invite him and his wife to my wedding? I am planning a large

informal wedding, and requesting that no one bring gifts. My doctor knows some of the other guests socially, so he and his wife would be comfortable.

A close friend told me that it would be inappropriate to invite my doctor. What do you think?

**HAPPY BRIDE-TO-BE**  
**DEAR HAPPY:** I think you should invite your doctor and his wife to join the celebration of this important milestone in your life. It is fitting that after sharing your grief and your sorrow, he should be invited to share in the happiness that he has helped to bring you. But don't be hurt or offended if the declines.

Not all psychiatrists accept social invitations from former patients.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to the Pennsylvania mother whose adopted son was searching for his natural mother.

I, too, gave up a child more than 30 years ago, and I do NOT want to be found; it would raise too many questions and create too many problems. This doesn't mean I didn't care about my child; I gave him up because I wanted him to have a better life than I was able to give him at the time. And in so doing, I also gave a childless couple the joy of parenthood.

In some cases, it's better to keep the files closed.

**FOREVER NAMELESS**

**There are shortcuts to penetrate the thicket of DOS commands**

Q. It takes me a long time to copy a disk that has subdirectories. Do you have more information on how to use this and other DOS commands?

A. There are many shortcuts available in DOS. The DOS command details most of them; however, reading a DOS manual could be easier than reading Tolstoy's "War and Peace." Most people need a really good reason.



**Computing**  
Dee Burgess

DOS commands are executed on the command line at the C prompt (C>). Many commands will execute by just typing in the command and pressing enter. Other commands require a parameter to execute. And finally, some commands have extensions called switches that make the command more useful.

If you type "copy" at the C prompt and press enter, you will get an error message: Required Parameter Missing. DOS doesn't know what you want to copy or where you want to copy it to. So, you must type "COPY C:\DOCFILE.TXT A:" to tell DOS

what file you want to copy and where it is currently located (C:\DOCFILE.TXT) and where you would like this file to be copied to (A:).

The copy command also has several switches. We could use the copy command with a /v. This switch will verify that the file has copied correctly (COPY C:\DOCFILE.TXT A:\ /v). If DOS cannot verify that the file is correct, it displays an error message at the C prompt.

you had on drive A, and copies the diskette in drive A to drive C, including the subdirectories as long as there are files in the subdirectory.

There are also several switches that you can use with the XCOPY command. If you add a /d/09-08-93, then DOS will only copy those files created or modified on or after that date. If you add /e, then DOS will copy all subdirectories, even if they are empty.

As you can see, there are numerous options available for use with DOS commands. If you have used DOS for a while, pull out your DOS manual and glance through it. It is amazing how much more understandable the manual becomes after you have some experience working with DOS.

**College for Kids sponsors computer class**

**TWIN FALLS** — A College for Kids after-school computer program will offer classes in Introduction to Computers and Word Processing Using Microsoft Word for Windows at the College of Southern Idaho.

The classes are designed for students in fourth through sixth grades. Cost is \$35 per class, which includes Trans-IV transportation from the child's elementary or Junior high school to the YFCA. At the YFCA,

students will transfer to a bus that will take them to CSI.

The Introduction to Computers class will be offered from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 20 to Oct. 18, and again from Oct. 25 to Nov. 17. It will be held in Evergreen A23.

The Microsoft Word for Windows class is set for 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 20 to Oct. 18, and again from Oct. 25 to Nov. 17 in Evergreen A21.

For more information, call Shonna Parsons at 733-9554, Ext. 266. Register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

**Library Foundation plans golf fund-raiser Sept. 25**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation will hold its second annual fund-raising golf tournament on Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to benefit the Twin Falls Public Library.

Four-person teams will take part in the hole-in-one scramble, up to 18 holes, starting at 8 a.m. Individual entries are \$30 each, which includes greens fees, a breakfast buffet, and complimentary beverages on the course. Group entries are also available. Dinner-only tickets can be purchased for \$20.

To register, call Melinda York, executive director of the library foundation, at 733-9505, or pick up a registration form at the library.

Parsons at 733-9554, Ext. 266. Register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

**CSI will offer computer course for senior citizens**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho has planned a computer class for senior citizens.

"Computers and Seniors: Merging Two Generations" is a course designed so people over 60 years of age can experience the computer revolution. Hands-on instruction will include writing letters with a word processor, keeping records with a database, creating graphs with a spreadsheet, saving

files to disks and using the printer.

Ingrid Stroppe will instruct the class, which is planned for 1 to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 17 through Nov. 18, in Aspen 131 at CSI. Cost is \$60. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 266.

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To all the business women in our community...  
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# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Baked potato bar  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff  
Wednesday: Meatloaf or liver  
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork over rice  
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich

**Activities**  
Library: Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color-television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Today  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.  
Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Blood-pressure checks and flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Volunteer appreciation tea at 7 p.m.  
Thursday  
Craft class at 9:30 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Saturday  
Center closed.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.  
Monday: Pepper beef and broccoli  
Tuesday: Baked ham with orange sauce  
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast with cheese parmesan  
Thursday: Boiled beef  
Friday: Fried Ocean Perch with caper butter or chopped beef pattie

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Monday  
Blood pressure checks.  
Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts after lunch.  
Thursday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Pinocle every Thursday after lunch.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Manwich on a bun  
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over rice  
Friday: Baked ham

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Trip to Burley Senior Center for lunch, then to Abion. Bus leaves at 11 a.m.  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Elu shots will be given from 10 a.m. to noon at the center. The cost is \$6.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Golden Heritage Senior Center  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Ground sirloin steak  
Tuesday: Stew with cornbread  
Wednesday: Fried chicken  
Thursday: Meatloaf  
Friday: Chinese chicken noodles.  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Neighborhood day with Key Bank

**SHIBA Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance**  
Thursdays by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.  
Shopping day. Call Trans TV to arrange a ride at 1-800-531-2133.  
Friday  
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.  
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the center.  
Monday, Sept. 19  
Trip to Jackpot. Leaving center promptly at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Covert for reservations at 436-3444 or sign up at the center.  
**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Sunday: Roast beef  
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich with potato soup  
Tuesday: Cubed steak  
Wednesday: Cubed steak  
Thursday: Roast pork  
Friday: Roast pork  
Saturday: Hot beef sandwich

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
BUS to Twin Falls every Wednesday.  
Thursday  
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Friday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

# Fix-it job becomes lifelong labor of love

As a child, I was dazzled by the twinkling lights in the vaulted ceiling of the palatial Fox Theatre in Detroit. Then a hush, a holding of breath. Then a rumble as from the depths of the Earth, a spotlight into the glare of a white spotlight across an enormous pipe organ. Chords and arpeggios bounced and swelled, filling the theatre with bells, brass, symbols, strings. Behold the Mighty Wurlitzer. Olive Peplot, 80-of-Thousand Oaks, Calif., who knows all about pipe organs, also thrills to that memory, and more.

"The pipes actually breathe from a blower in the basement," she says, "so you get a sound like someone singing. There's nothing like it."

In the days of silent movies, organ music galloped after the villain and crooned to the hero and his girl. By the '30s, organists put on a virtuoso act of their own, playing as many as 30 ranks of pipes, with 61 notes in a rank.



AGING  
Lucille S. DeView

When they swung into "Peg O' My Heart" and other tunes of the day, words appeared on the movie screen with a bouncing ball to guide the audience in a sing-along.

In their younger years, Olive and her husband, Lester, 84-repaired pipe organs. They climbed ladders 40 feet high to fix "big business" to reach enormous banks of pipes. They taught themselves their trade.

"We had an appliance-repair store in Ohio," Olive recalls, "and people thought if you could fix a radio, you could fix anything."

"One day, before a wedding, I was called because the church pipe organ wasn't working. It was damp, so I cleaned the magnets on the pipes and brushed them with nail polish from a nearby 10-cent store to keep them dry. It worked."

Common sense was their guide. And soon the days of repairing irons and toasters were past. Repairing pipe organs became a life-work of love.

Organ Society, which has 65 chapters nationwide. Its goals: to preserve theater organs, offer scholarships to young organists and arrange concerts for fans of the bygone era.

The society also sponsors a weekly radio program of organ music. Olive wishes more stations carried it so more people could "get goose pimples," as she does, when the music swells.

For the nearest pipe organ or concert, write: The American Theatre Organ Society, P.O. Box 130463, Houston, Texas 77219.

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

# U of I will sponsor video child care conference at CSI

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The University of Idaho is sponsoring a videoconference for child care providers on Oct. 9.

Child-care providers are encouraged to attend the conference with a goal of upgrading the quality of child care children and families in the region receive.

The national satellite videoconference is entitled "Achieving High-Quality Child-Care." Participants will receive a certificate of participation.

The videoconference will address such topics as "Providing a Safe Environment," "Using Safe Food Handling Practices," "Operating a Child-Care Facility

as a Business," "Providing Positive Guidance and Discipline," "Communicating with Children and Their Families," "Recognizing and Reporting Abuse" and "Identifying Local Resources."

The all-day conference begins at 9 a.m. in the Foundation Room of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$10 per person, which includes lunch, if paid before Oct. 1. After Oct. 1, the fee is \$15 per person.

To pre-register or to obtain more information, contact Marlene Yardley, site coordinator, Child-Care Resource and Referral, 720 Shoshone St. W., or call 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733 from outside of Twin Falls.

# Cosmetology association plans convention at Burley

**BURLEY** — The Idaho Cosmetology Association has planned its annual state convention for Sept. 25 and 26 at the Burley Inn on Overland Avenue.

The event begins with the delegate session set to begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 25. A chuckwagon buffet will end

the day's session at 6 p.m.

A Trend Release workshop is set for 8:30 a.m. Sept. 26, and a "Look Good, Feel Better" certification course will start at 1 p.m.

The convention will also include classes in nails and skin-care. Registration is \$40 per person.

For more information, call Marilyn at 678-5905 or 829-4115.

# Center offers parenting classes

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho has planned a free parenting class through its Center for New Directions and the Parent as First Teacher Project.

The class will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. — Thursdays, beginning this Thursday, at the Center for New

Directions.

It is based upon the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting and Active-Parenting resources and will assist parents in identifying discipline styles, causes of a child's misbehavior, how to talk to a child and more.


For more information, call 736-0070.

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**THE REAL MCGOY** PG-13  
7:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. - Nightly  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.


**THE FUGITIVE** PG-13  
7:00 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. - Nightly  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.  
- Now More Leg Room! -  
**ACE THEATRE**  
ADMISSION: Adults - \$8.00  
Seniors - \$6.00  
CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) - \$2.00  
Call 838-8049 in Wendell

**HIGH DESERT highlights**



**FREDDY FENDER**  
SEPTEMBER 14-19

During the 1970's, Freddy Fender produced a chain of No. 1 mega-hits that are still popular today. Included in Fender's song collection are *Before The Next Rain*, *Fred's Fugate*, *Wasted Nights* and *I'm Leaving It All Up To You*.

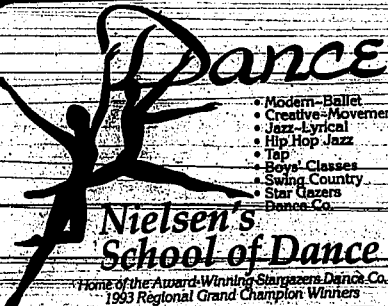


**JOHNNY PAYCHECK**  
SEPTEMBER 21-26

Johnny Paycheck is a country music sensation with six gold albums and 33 hit singles. In 1977, his chart-smashing hit *Take This Job And Shove It* held the No. 1 position for 18 weeks. **REQUIREMENTS:** The Paycheck's song roster includes *I'm The Only Hell (My Mama Ever Raised)* and *Slide Off Your Sain Sheets*.

**Cactus Petes** is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. **Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.**

Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. Advance reservations held only 92 hours beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed Mondays. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged.



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**THE SECRET GARDEN** LIMITED TIME  
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TWIN CINEMA

What's love got to do with it  
The true life story of Tina Turner  
**TINA TURNER** LIMITED TIME  
TWIN MALL  
7:00-9:15  
SUN 4:45-9:15

TWIN GRANDVIEW FRI-SAT-SUN  
**HARBET** W. D. BARRETT  
CO-HIT  
9:45

"THE MOST FUN I'VE HAD AT A MOVIE ALL YEAR"  
- Dave Karger, ABC 7, BOZEMAN  
**THE FUN IS CONTAGIOUS**  
**UNDERCOVER BLUES**  
Intelligence runs in the family  
TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:45 - 9:45  
Sat-Sun 1:45 - 3:45 5:45 - 7:45 9:45

TWIN MOONVIEW FRI-SAT-SUN  
**THE FIRM** A GRAND SLAM  
CO-HIT  
9:45

**THE REAL MCGOY**  
KIM BASINGER - VAL KILMER  
TWIN CINEMA - Daily 7:00 - 9:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 9:00

**MOVIES**  
**ALADDIN** PG  
11:45-1:15  
2:45-4:15  
5:45-7:15  
8:45-10:15

MULTI-CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Love Got To Do It R 7:00-9:15	4:45-7:00-9:15
THE FUGITIVE PG 7:00-9:00	2:00-4:00
THE FUGITIVE PG 7:00-9:00	12:15-2:30-4:45
Man Who Falls PG 7:00-9:15	12:15-2:30-4:45
Undercover Blues PG 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Chandler Get It 1:45-2:45	
Jurassic Park PG 7:00-9:15	12:15-2:45-5:45
Sheepman/Saah PG 7:10-9:15	12:55-3:00-5:00
Robin Hood PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Fortress R 7:45	1:45-5:45
Rising Sun R 7:15-9:45	2:15-4:45
Yankee Doodle Love PG 7:45-9:45	3:45
HERCULES CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Sheepman/Saah PG 8:00	8:00 Only
The Fugitive PG 7:00-9:00	3:00-5:00
Disney's Aladdin PG 7:10	1:30-3:15-5:45-8:30
Sunset Garden O 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Real McCoy PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00

BRING THIS AD TO DRIVE IN FOR \$6 CARPOOL!

# On to Oregon City — the end of the trail

By Julie Fanselow  
Special to The Times-News

OREGON CITY, Ore. — By all rights, Oregon City should probably be called McLoughlin after John McLoughlin, the man who did more than any other to ensure the success of this town and, indeed, all of Oregon.

From his base at Fort Vancouver, McLoughlin directed the building of several cabins at the falls of the Willamette River in the late 1820s. They were soon burned by Indians, but McLoughlin responded by building a sawmill and flour mill in 1832. Settlers continued to trickle in over the next decade, and in 1843 they chose Oregon City — which McLoughlin had named — the seat of their new provisional government.

Today, Oregon City is a suburb of the much-larger Portland, but it retains its claim to historical fame. Start your visit with a tour of the McLoughlin House at 113 Center St., where McLoughlin and his wife, Marguerite, lived after his retirement.

Here, the McLoughlins continued the tradition of hospitality they'd started at Fort Vancouver, opening their home to newly arrived emigrants, the army and navy. The home is filled with beautiful period furniture, and the tour guides will keep you thoroughly entertained with tales of McLoughlin's fascinating life.

The house is open for tours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and is open for tours except during the month of January, when it is closed. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for students ages 6 through 17.

The End of the Oregon Trail



Oregon City's McLoughlin House was the retirement home of John McLoughlin, a Canadian native who did much to ensure American settlement of the Oregon country.

Interpretive Center at Fifth and Washington streets is another fine, small museum tracing the trail's history and its impact on the young nation. A few exhibits here offer insight into aspects of the trail rarely covered elsewhere, such as clothing. Each emigrant had only two to three different outfits for the long trip. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. This facility will eventually be incorporated into a bigger interpretive center planned for Abernethy Green, which is where many emigrants — too poor to afford a room — camped upon reaching Oregon City. See the green and the end-of-the-trail monuments at the corner of Abernethy and Washington streets.

Each summer, an outdoor Oregon Trail pageant is presented on the campus of Clackamas Community College. Titled "Oregon Fever," the

show traces the adventures of several families who traveled together along the trail in 1851. Every performance is preceded by live musical entertainment, and several special events such as salmon bake and pioneer history talks are scheduled each year, too. For more information, performance times and ticket prices, call the Oregon City Chamber of Commerce at (800) 424-3002 or the pageant box office at (503) 657-0988.

No one should leave Oregon without spending some time in Portland. With its views of the Cascades and plentiful parks, this is a city uncommonly blessed by nature. Pay a visit to 4,700-acre Forest Park on the west side, which boasts hiking trails and picnic grounds, with spectacular views of the city.

Forest Park is also close to Washington Park, home of the Metro Washington Park Zoo, the

World Forestry Center and an impressive Japanese Garden. The fabulous Oregon Museum of Science and Industry recently moved from here to its new home on the Willamette River at 1945 S.E. Water Avenue.

Portland's appreciation of history is reflected by the Oregon Historical Society museum at 1230 S.W. Park Ave. and by the James F. Bybee House, built in 1858 and restored to reflect life in Oregon in those heady post-trail days. It is in Howell Park on Sauvie Island, a rural refuge just north of Portland.

Special events in Portland include the Rose Festival, which takes place annually each June and lasts several weeks. Activities include parades, an air show, a hot-air balloon festival and much more.

Weekends between March and December, the Portland Saturday Market beneath the Burnside Bridge offers wares from more than 250 artists, craftpeople and fresh produce sellers. Food to eat on the premises and a wide array of entertainment are also available, and the market is open Sundays as well as Saturdays.

For more information on Portland area attractions, call the Portland/Oregon Visitors Association at (800) 345-3214 (or

## Events along the trail

Selected events happening this week along the Oregon Trail include:

• The Cycle Oregon VI bike tour, today through Saturday, will trace the Oregon Trail from Baker City to Oregon City.

• An Oregon Trail Symposium with speakers and panel discussions is set Thursday through Saturday at Central Wyoming College in Riverton, Wyo.

• Indian Summer Rendezvous, Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 19, at Ogallala, Neb., featuring music, zleador demonstrations and entertainment.



(503)-222-2223 inside Oregon). The state also maintains an "Oregon Welcome Center" at Exit 308 off of Interstate 5 near the Oregon-Washington border.

Most pioneers spent their first winter in what is now the metropolitan Portland area, near the banks of the Willamette. Come spring, they fanned out across the fertile valleys, eager to start new lives in the verdant country they'd been promised.

Many modern-day Oregonians trace their roots to these settlers. The rest of us can marvel at the hardships they suffered and endured in helping the United States become a nation that truly stretched-from-sea to shining sea.

Julie Fanselow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," published by Falcon Press.

## Abuse of grandparents' rights for visitation shouldn't be abused

Q. My former wife has custody of our two children (ages 6 and 10). For nearly a year, I have been in and out of court because of visitation problems, mainly since she moved in with her parents who continue to interfere with my rights. The latest fiasco: Although the children live with them and see them every day, her parents sued me to enforce "their" rights with the children, including weekend visitation. This all seems like a squeeze play to reduce my already meager contact with the children, especially since my ex-wife's lawyer also represents her parents. My lawyer says they have every right to do this. Should I get my parents to sue, too? Where will it all end?

A. Grandparents' rights to have relationships with their grandchildren often suffer at separation and divorce. To help protect their rights, many state legislatures have enacted "grandparent-rights" laws, which allow grandparents to get court-ordered visitation with their grandchildren when it is "in the children's best interests."

But abuse of this privilege — as it seems to be happening here — should not be tolerated. Assuming the facts you report are correct, it would appear that the actions of your ex-wife and her parents, not to mention their lawyer, might amount to unjust interference with your rights to your children. Ask your lawyer about the potential of a civil suit for damages against this group who appear to have acted to accomplish an improper act by legal means. And ask your lawyer to check into some recent court decisions that have squelched grandparent laws that interfered with parents' rights.

Q. I have been very impressed both by the information and resources your



**Flying solo**  
Jan Collins-Stucker  
and Jan Warner



column provides. Maybe you can help me. My mother and father were divorced last year at the ages of 65 and 67, respectively. Today, she is an absolute basket case. She received the house, some alimony, and a share of the retirement, but she knew nothing about getting prepared to meet the world. I have tried to explain these things to her, but there are some things I don't understand. I have taken her to libraries and bookstores, but to get what she needs, it seems that we will have to buy a number of books and, very frankly, I don't know when we will have the time to read them. Is there a resource out there that brings it all together?

A. One of our readers recently sent us "Considered Choices — The Handbook for Older Adults" which, although not widely available, may well be the best overall publication out there for the elderly. In 92 easy-to-read pages, "Considered Choices" helps the reader anticipate aging issues: dealing with health, money, and family matters; finding ways to become involved and enjoy life; and planning for care-giving and elder-care. "Considered Choices" is full of easy-to-understand tips, action checklists and resources. For example, there are checklists about hiring home help, making investments, paying for long-term care and buying Medigap insurance. Because it is both practical and cost-effective, we arranged with Dorothy Arnold, the author, to make "Considered Choices" available to our

readers. To obtain this publication for you or a relative, send a check for \$9.95, including shipping and handling, payable to "Considered Choices" to us at P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, and we will make sure you receive your copy.

SOLOFACT: When a divorced mother and the children, for more than a year and told one of the children to lie about sexual abuse by the father to prevent visitation, the court assessed her more than \$82,000 in attorney fees incurred by the former husband/father.

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211. For a complimentary guide, send us a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope.

Elderhostel Programs through Idaho State University Pocatello, ID Dynamic, low-cost, one week noncredit campus programs for senior citizens (60+). Call ISU Office of Continuing Education & Conferences (208) 236-3155

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**

**Rugby**  
Oregon Trail Relay, Twin Falls to Ontario Fair  
**Ozark**  
Volleyball: 9-00 a.m. - Oklahoma State vs. Twin Falls  
10:30 a.m. - Channel 23, U.S. Open Tennis

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Chiefs at Oilers  
2 p.m. — Channel 33, NFL football, Chargers at Broncos  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Canadian Golf Open  
2 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Braves at Padres  
6 p.m. — Channel 23, baseball, Athletics at Orioles  
8 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL football, Packers at Seahawks

### Briefly

#### Wearry Volkov snaps at press questions

NEW YORK — Weary after facing 126 minutes of questions during his semifinal loss at the U.S. Open on Saturday, Alexander Volkov snapped at questions about the No. 1 player in the world.

"If you want to ask questions about Pete, he's going to be here 126 minutes and you can ask him," Volkov said. "You are always asking questions about somebody else. OK, he will be here in five minutes. Ask him."

"He is the No. 1 player. What else do you want me to tell you?" He's No. 1. He serves more aces than anybody else. You want me again to tell you he served well. Yes, he served well. Everyone on the court can tell you he served well. And you ask me.

Volkov also was unhappy about playing on the Stadium court for the first time.

"Everything around is so big, so many people. I needed time to get used to it."

#### Padres' Gwynn will undergo arthroscopic surgery on knee

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Padres right fielder Tony Gwynn, leading the NL with a .358 batting average, will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Sunday and is expected to sit out at least 10-14 days, possibly the rest of the season.

"It's 'iffy' if he's back, but that's not the issue," manager Jim Riggleman said. "It's to get his knee in the best possible shape."

Gwynn, who has won four batting titles, sat out the last five games, including a 3-2 loss to the Atlanta Braves Friday night. Even if he doesn't come back, Gwynn has enough plate appearances to qualify for the batting title.

Gwynn saw a team doctor Friday, and the decision to operate was made during the game.

"I think probably the lack of progress the last couple of days is the major concern," Riggleman said. "Instead of hoping it feels better and playing on a less-than-healthy knee, the alternative is to have surgery."

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

**"I couldn't sleep. I quit counting sheep and counted Cardinals."**

**"Cincinnati catcher Joe Oliver after St. Louis had lost the first game of a doubleheader, 14-13, and won the second game, 15-2"**

Scores and stats	D2
Major leagues	D3
College football	D4
Golf	D6

# Seles absence shadows Open

## Unchallenged Graf breezes to 3rd title; Sampras advances

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In her most sublime moments, Steffi Graf slammed shots as perfectly as she ever did to win a third U.S. Open and third straight Grand Slam title. Yet, something, someone, was missing.

No tension, no throb of excitement ever intruded upon Graf's 6-3, 6-3 victory Saturday over Helena Sukova. This was the day, more than any other in the two-week tournament, when 1991 and 1992 Open champion Monica Seles was missed dearly — by the fans and by Graf.

"It was an incredible year, and I'm very happy about it," Graf told the crowd of 20,000 after receiving the trophy and \$535,000 winners' check. "But one player who has not been around for the last three Grand Slams — that's Monica — I think she'll be back soon."

The top-ranked Graf thrived on a challenge, wants the competition, but there's no one out there close to her level. She's won 13 straight tournaments, hardly breaking a sweat along the way.

"Sure it helps to have a player who pushes me more," Graf said. "But I'm not necessarily a person who needs it because I like to push myself. When I realize how well I'm

playing, it's really difficult to do something against me."

From the first point in the final, when Graf drilled a forehand into the corner, to the last when Graf whacked a backhand volley that Sukova barely touched and slapped wide, the only element in question was exactly how long the inevitable result would take. The answer on this chilly, blustery afternoon was 66 minutes, a brief interlude between the women's semifinals.

Pete Sampras, reigning Wimbledon and 1990 U.S. Open champion, regained his No. 1 ranking by reaching the final with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Alexander Volkov. Sampras will face No. 15 Cedric Pioline, the first French player in 61 years to reach the men's final. Pioline beat unseeded Wally Masur 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

Graf simply picked her spots to send winners screaming past Sukova. Graf would run around the ball to hit forehands down the line or across the court, and the net-charging Sukova would watch them go by like speeding cars on an expressway.

Sukova hadn't beaten Graf in 10 years, when Graf was 14. Graf has now won all 20 of their matches since then.

Just as she did before Seles came along, Graf is ruling women's tennis with utter au-

thority. Everyone knew she could have been handed the trophy and check at the start of the tournament, so certain was her eventual victory.

Graf swept the Grand Slams in 1988; won the U.S. Open, Wimbledon and the French Open the following year and held the No. 1 ranking for a record 186 weeks until Seles took over the top spot for more than two years.

This was Graf's 14th Grand Slam title, but there was a certain hollowness to her latest string of championships — the French Open, Wimbledon and now the U.S. Open.

In the past dozen Grand Slam events, either Graf or Seles won every one. Not since the 1990 U.S. Open victory by Gabriela Sabatini has someone other than Graf or Seles won a Grand Slam title.

And that doesn't appear to be about to change.

Ever since Seles was stabbed in the back in Hamburg, Germany by an obsessed Graf fan on April 30, women's tennis has lacked drama at the top. Seles said at the start of the Open that she doesn't know when, or even if, she'll be physically able to return to her former level. If she doesn't, Graf could reign unchallenged until the next — presently unknown, star comes by.



Steffi Graf celebrates her 6-3, 6-3 win over Helena Sukova to capture her third U.S. Open title Saturday.

# Boise comes out on top at CSI Invitational

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — With a 12-4 mark, Boise posted the most victories at the 20-team Twin Falls Invitational at College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School Saturday.

Idaho Falls finished 11-3. Centennial, at 10-4, and Twin Falls 10-5 were the only others to reach double figures in victories.

The tournament format included best of three matches using quick scoring, added a point for someone on every serve.

Burley ended up 8-6, Jerome 9-8 and Minico 2-10.

"It was pretty well attended this year, and it ran smoothly," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich.

The Bruins lost only one match in two games to Boise, which finished with a 10-3 win.

"Our hitters did well, and we did pass pretty well," Sivulich said.



Burley's Andrea Smith and Shannon Turner cannot put a hand on a Twin Falls spike during the Bobcats' 17-19, 12-15 loss to the Bruins on Saturday.

### Prep roundup — D6

## Nevada QB leads Pack past BSU

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Chris Vargas threw for 341 yards and three touchdowns to lead Nevada to a 38-10 victory over Boise State on Saturday.

Bryan Reeves caught 11 passes for 149 yards and one score as the Wolf Pack evened its record at 1-1.

Boise's only touchdown came at 14:41 in the fourth quarter with Nevada (1-1) leading 31-3. Danny Langsdorf connected with Del Graven on a screen pass that covered 63 yards to the 3. On the next play Langsdorf hit Graven again for the score.

A record Mackay Stadium crowd of 28,523 watched as Vargas kicked apart the Broncos secondary, going 31-for-41 with no interceptions.

On its first possession, Nevada drove 73 yards in nine plays with Vargas hitting Reeves from 8 yards for the touchdown. Vargas completed five passes for 49 yards during the march.

Boise (1-1) closed to 7-3 in the first quarter on a 20-yard field goal by Greg Erickson, but didn't make another first down in the first half as Nevada increased the margin to 24-3.

Zack Moore scored five times for 35 yards and ran over from the 1 at 11:07 in the second quarter.

With less than 2 minutes remaining, Vargas threw an 8-yard TD pass to Mike Seniors.

The victory was the first for Nevada coach Jeff Hartman, who took over this season for Cliff Ault. It was the first loss for Boise's new coach, Pokie Allen.

This is the first time the traditional rivals had met since Nevada moved up to Division I-A in 1992. Boise leads the series 13-9.

Vargas's final touchdown pass was a 19-yarder to Michael Stephens in the fourth period, capping a 37-yard drive and putting Nevada ahead by 28 points.

## Nevada QB Junior back helps Vandals rout Bulldogs

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Idaho junior running back Sheridan May scored four touchdowns and rushed for 128 yards to lead the Vandals to a 66-38 victory over Southwest Texas State on Saturday.

May scored the game's first touchdown on a 57-yard run, capping off a 66-yard drive by the Vandals. Idaho never trailed in front of a home crowd at the Kibbie Dome.

The Bulldogs scored next a 1-yard run by quarterback John Hygh, tying the score at 7-7.

Idaho junior defensive back Cole Wilson intercepted a John High pass, returning it for a 40-yard touchdown with 13:24 left in third quarter and expanding the Vandal

## Big Sky Conference

lead to 42-24.

Vandal kicker Mike Hollis had a school record 55-yard field goal with 7:07 left in the third quarter.

Idaho senior quarterback Doug Nussmeier completed 23 of 34 passes for 359 yards and five touchdowns.

With 12:32 remaining in the fourth quarter, Nussmeier launched a 66-yard pass to senior wide receiver Alan Allen for the final score of the game.

The first seven possessions of the game resulted in touchdowns, and the two teams combined for 1,184 yards of offense.

Southwest Texas had 596 and Idaho had 588.

May picked up 103 yards on seven carries in the first quarter.

"This is about as good as I have seen this offense work, but there are still some things we can work on," said Idaho coach John L. Smith.

"I'm really proud of our guys. Our defense struggled early, but they learned throughout the game and they really played well."

Southwest Texas coach Jim Bob Helder-er agreed.

"They're offense really worked well tonight."

Idaho scored at least 14 points in each quarter.

# McClusky's record field goal unravels kink in Bruins' football history

The Associated Press

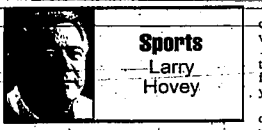
When John McClusky kicked his 88-yard field goal to help the Bruins best Capital Friday night, it finally corrected a Twin Falls High School historical quandry.

And, along the way, it probably returned the record to the proper family.

This goes back to the 1961 season when David McClusky, now Dr. McClusky, father of John McClusky, was the single wing blocking back/place kicker for the Twin Falls Bruins.

Against Bonville that fall, Dr. McClusky lined up for what apparently would be a 52-yard field goal. He hit it hard, the ball sailed and it looked pretty good to all Bruin fans, then standing around the cable fences at old Lincoln Field.

But when McClusky and the Bruins were ready to celebrate, it was noticed one thing was wrong.



No official had gone downfield under the goal posts to catch the distance. The judge decided the ball had gone under the crossbar and called the field goal a miss.

Sports  
**Larry Hovey**

And then Ostyn, now the commissioner of Fourth District football officials, really went off.

It is recalled that among the several things he mentioned as "when we line up for a field goal, we're going to kick it and you'd better cover it."

A couple of years later, Tim Lavens drilled a 44-yarder and thus was credited with the Bruin record.

"It's okay," says Dr. McClusky. "John's a lot better kicker than his dad ever was anyway."

But by that little smile nudging at the corners of his mouth, it was obvious paternal biasing was being enjoyed.

One other thing: In the game account in the paper, it was noted the last time Twin Falls won without a touchdown was 10-7 against Bulh. Not so. Overnight rumination reminds that it was Jerome 10-0 the following year.





# Cardinals knock Giants out of NL West lead

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —** San Francisco fell out of first place in the NL West for the first time since May 11 as St. Louis won 3-1 Saturday, beating the Giants for the third straight game.

The loss dropped the Giants three percentage points behind Atlanta, which trailed San Francisco by 10 games on July 22. The Braves played Saturday night at San Diego with a chance to take a one-game lead.

San Francisco has lost four straight games, and 11 of its last 17. They outhit the Cardinals 12-6, but lost to St. Louis for the third straight day.

With the Giants leading 1-0, Ozzie Smith and Gregg Jefferies led-off the fifth inning with walks and Todd Zeile hit a 3-2 pitch to the well-in-left-center field for a two-run double off struggling Bill Swift (17-8).

Winner Bob Tewksbury (17-8), scattered to 8-1 since the All-Star break, scrapped 10 hits in 7.2-3 innings.

**Cubs 4, Mets 3**

**NEW YORK —** Mike Harkey combined with two relievers on a 1-2 hit as Chicago sent New York to its eighth straight loss. Starter Anthony Young fell to 1-6 this season with the loss.

Young, who set a major league record for consecutive losses with 27 earlier in the year, allowed four runs on four hits in five innings.

The Cubs scored three runs in the fifth inning for their second straight win against the Mets, and eighth victory in their last 11 games overall.

Harkey (10-8) pitched seven innings.

## National League

giving up three runs on six hits before Dan Plesac relieved Randy Myers got the last three outs for his 44th save.

**Astros 4, Phillies 1**

**PHILADELPHIA —** Mark Portugal overcame early wildness to win his ninth straight decision, and Steve Finley drove in three runs for Houston.

Portugal (16-4), who also drove in the tying run, allowed three hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out seven and walked five. His nine-game-run-tie scammed Darryl Kile for the longest winning streak in the majors this season.

Todd Jones came on after Portugal walked two batters in the ninth to get the final two outs for his second save.

Andujar Cedeno was 3-for-3 and scored three times for the Astros.

The Astros' winners in five of their last six games, tied the score against Mike Williams (1-2) in the third when Cedeno doubled with one out and scored on Portugal's single. In the fifth, Cedeno led off with a single and scored on Finley's ninth off reliever David West made it 4-1.

Portugal allowed three walks and a wild pitch in the first.

**Rockies 3, Pirates 2**

**PITTSBURGH —** Pitcher Kent Rottenfield had three hits and drove in two runs as Colever beat Pittsburgh for the third straight time.

The Rockies' winners in five of their last six games, tied the score against Mike Williams (1-2) in the third when Cedeno doubled with one out and scored on Portugal's single. In the fifth, Cedeno led off with a single and scored on Finley's ninth off reliever David West made it 4-1.

Portugal allowed three walks and a wild pitch in the first.

Randy Ready's RBI single snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth against Ross Powell (0-1), making his first major league start.

Larry Walker's 20th home run, off Scott Rusklin in the eighth, made it 4-1.

Bottenfield (3-5) had three singles to help the expansion Rockies win for the eighth time in 11 games against the Pirates.

Bichette singled with two outs in the first inning against Tim Wakefield (4-10), advanced to third on Andres Galarraga's bloop single and scored when second baseman Carlos Garcia mishandled the ball for an error.

The Rockies made it 2-0 in the second on Bottenfield's single. Bottenfield, who entered the game 6-for-42 (.143) with one RBI, had another run-scoring hit in the fourth.

Bruce Ruffin got the last five outs for his first save.

Al Martin hit a two-run homer for the Pirates.

**Expos 4, Reds 2**

**MONTREAL —** Hometown favorite Denis Boucher pitched well to get his first National League victory for rampaging Montreal.

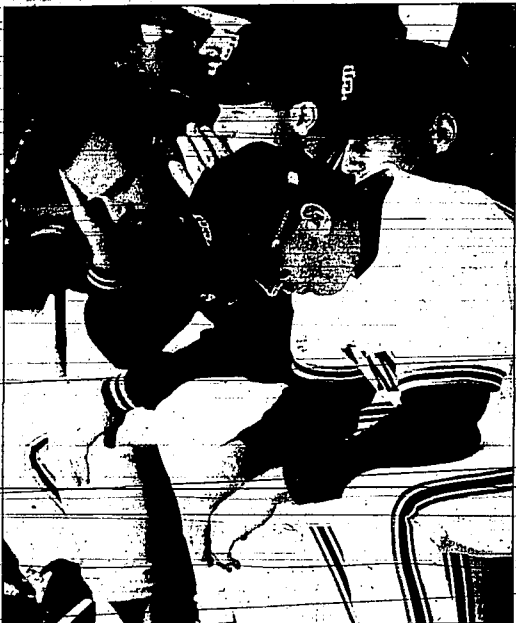
Montreal has won five straight and 14 of 15 games and now trails the Philadelphia Phillies by six. The Expos were 1-4/2 games behind on Aug. 20.

Boucher (1-0), making his second start for the Expos, allowed a run on four hits and struck out four before leaving for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning.

John Wetteland, the third Montreal pitcher, got the final two outs for his 36th save.

Randy Ready's RBI single snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth against Ross Powell (0-1), making his first major league start.

Larry Walker's 20th home run, off Scott Rusklin in the eighth, made it 4-1.



San Francisco Giants, from left, Bryan Hickerson, Jim Deshaies, Bud Black and Robby Thompson watch their NL West first place slip away Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals win their third straight at Candlestick Park.

# Carter's 3-run blast helps Jays retain AL East edge

**TORONTO (AP) —** Joe Carter hit a three-run homer in a seven-run first inning Saturday, and the Toronto Blue Jays hung on to beat the California Angels 9-5.

Rickey Henderson and Devon White reached on consecutive walks in the first and Paul Molitor scored Henderson with a double. Carter then hit his 30th homer on an 0-1 pitch from Hilly Hathaway (4-1).

John Olerud hit his major league-leading 49th double and Roberto Alomar reached on an error before Tony Fernandez struck a run-scoring single.

Hathaway failed to get an out, facing seven batters in an out and allowing seven runs — five earned — and two walks.

Par Hentgen (17-8) allowed five runs on eight hits and two walks, while striking out four in 6 1-3 innings for the victory. Danny Cox worked the last two innings.

**Indians 9, Red Sox 3**

**CLEVELAND —** Jim Thome hit a two-run double and Candy Rodriguez a two-run homer during a seven-run eighth inning as Cleveland rallied to beat Boston. The loss was Boston's

**The throw to home arrives too late for Milwaukee.**

**Brewers catcher Tom Lampkin to tag Seattle.**

**Mariners David Valle Saturday in Milwaukee.**

**The Mariners won, 7-3.**

eight in the last 11 games and dropped the Red Sox seven games behind first-place Toronto.

Trailing 3-2 entering the eighth, the Indians strung together three quick hits — singles by Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle off Paul Quantrill (4-10), and Thome's first-pitch double off Tony Foyles — for a 4-3 lead.

Paul Sorrento followed with a grounder through the legs of second baseman Tim Lincecum, scoring Thome, and after a passing ball, Moiny Ramirez hit an RBI single off Scott



Joe Carter (left) hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday, and the Toronto Blue Jays hung on to beat the California Angels 9-5.

## American League

**White Sox 3, Tigers 1**

**CHICAGO —** Major league RBI leader Frank Thomas drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Wilson Alvarez pitched eight innings of three-hit ball, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Thomas hit his 44th homer in the fourth inning, and George Bell hit his 11th one out later, both slugs coming off loser David Wells (10-8), who started the season 9-1. Thomas also singled in a run in the sixth off Detroit's Ed Lita to 2-1.

Alvarez (12-8) earned his fourth straight victory since returning from a short trip to the minors to solve control problems. Alvarez walked four and struck out five. Reliever Roberto Hernandez gave up an RBI single to Lou Whitaker before earning his 34th save.

**Yankees 12, Royals 5**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. —** The New York Yankees hit three home runs in the first inning, including back-to-back shots by Jim Leyritz and Don Mattingly, and then batted around for five runs in the sixth to beat the Kansas City Royals 12-5 and stay one game behind Toronto in the AL East.

Leyritz and Mattingly hit consecutive homers with one out in the first and Mike Stanley followed one out later off Royals starter Chris Haney (9-8) as the Yankees broke a four-game losing streak. The Yankees knocked out Haney after just 1 2-3 innings.

Reliever Bob Wickman (12-4) pitched four innings, allowing one run and four hits for the victory.

**Orioles 3, Athletics 1**

**BALTIMORE —** Ben McDonald pitched a four-hitter and Chris Hoiles honored as the Baltimore Orioles ended the Oakland Athletics' upset run with a 3-1 victory.

The Orioles' 10th win in their last-12 games kept them 1/2 games behind the first-place Toronto Blue Jays in the AL East.

Last-place Oakland had won three straight at Toronto before beating Baltimore on Friday. This time, the Athletics seem quietly as their season-best four-game road winning streak came to an end.

McDonald (12-11) struck out six and walked two in his fifth complete game of the season. He outduked Bob Welch (9-9), who allowed three runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings.

**Rangers 7, Twins 4**

**ARLINGTON, Texas —** Rafael Palmeiro hit his 35th homer and drove in three runs, and the Texas Rangers beat Minnesota 7-4 Saturday night for their sixth straight victory.

Texas matched its longest winning streak of the season and won for the 15th time in 20 games. The Rangers remained 3/2 games behind AL West-leader Chicago, which defeated Detroit 3-1.

Dave Winfield, needing four hits to reach 3,000, did not play for Minnesota.

## Tagliabue agenda hits snags

**By Vito Stellino**  
The Baltimore Sun

The pullout by James Busch Orlin, who also owns the New England Patriots, as the lead investor in the St. Louis expansion group didn't make any difference to the league office. It is still supporting St. Louis and Charlotte, N.C., for the expansion effort.

But the league now has to convince the owners to bypass Baltimore for two offers that are obviously inferior.

What happened at an owners' meeting in Dallas Wednesday in any indication, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is no sure bet pull that off.

Tagliabue tried to sell the owners on the idea of starting up in Orlando, Fla., in 1995. He had seven of the 10 votes on the committee, but he didn't come close to getting it passed.

Lobbying just isn't Tagliabue's forte. He's not good at selling his ideas. He became obvious that the other clubs were not interested. He couldn't help that the presentation was poorly organized. He said he wanted to start up a six-team league in Europe, but didn't even have the cities lined up.

When it became obvious that there were only between 10 to 14 owners in favor of going ahead, they didn't even conduct a vote. The matter was tabled for 1994, and they'll talk in the future about starting up in 1995.

## Winfield hoists the white flag, ends 21-year battle with Ryan

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —** Dave Winfield has punched Nolan Ryan and been knocked down by him. He's also hounded off him, son of a gun.

And, after careers that overlapped for 21 years, Winfield apparently is finished facing Ryan's fastballs.

Winfield, four hits shy of No. 3,000, is not planning to play Sunday when Ryan starts for the Texas Rangers — on Nolan Ryan Appreciation Day. It is Minnesota's last game against Texas this year, and this is Ryan's last season.

"I don't want to do anything to ruin on his day," said Winfield, who was not in Saturday night's starting lineup. "I don't want anything to take away from him."

Or vice versa, perhaps. Rickey Henderson thought he had May 1, 1991, all to himself when he set baseball's career stolen base record and he did, at least until Ryan pitched his seventh no-hitter later that night.

"I remember what happened to Rickey," Winfield said with a smile.

Winfield and Ryan shared a moment together Saturday when they posed for a picture at Arlington Stadium. The future Hall of Famer did not talk much during their play days, but Ryan rarely speaks to opposing hitters on or off the field — but they paid final tribute to each other.

"I wish him luck in retirement and told him we'd had some battles in our time," Winfield said. "He said, 'I've had good battles with you, son of a gun.'"

Still, the 41-year-old power hitter wouldn't mind one last chance to face the 46-year-old power pitcher. "Yeah, it would be nice," Winfield said. "I guess the last memory of hitting against him will be his home run last year that got me out."

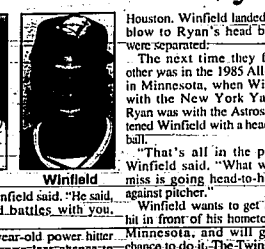
Winfield connected against Ryan on June 23, 1992, for Toronto, but the game in Texas was washed out before it was official, and the home run did not count.

Winfield got 2-for-3 in the game against Ryan with no extra-base hits and eight strikeouts.

"I haven't done too well against him," Winfield said, "but no one else has, either."

Winfield's biggest hit against Ryan came with his fist, not his bat.

In 1980, when Winfield played for San Diego, he charged the mound after Ryan threw inside in a game at



Houston, Winfield landed a glancing blow to Ryan's head before they were separated.

## Braves' Maddux feels up to Wednesday start

**SAN DIEGO (AP) —** Atlanta Braves right-hander Greg Maddux, who was hit on his pitching elbow by a line drive Friday night, said Saturday that he might be able to make his next scheduled start.

"The doctor said I should be able to make my next start, and the improvement I had from last night to today is starting to make me believe that, too," Maddux said before Saturday night's game against the San Diego Padres.

Maddux's next scheduled start is Wednesday night at Atlanta against Cincinnati.

Maddux, who won his 18th game to tie for the NL lead, slipped while finishing his follow-through and was hit by Jeff Gardner's liner in the sixth-inning of the Braves' 3-2 win. He made one throw to get Gardner at first, but left immediately.

He was taken for X-rays, which were negative.

"You don't know how relieved I was," Maddux said. "It could have been broken. It was scary. You don't know if they're going to keep you overnight and put you in a cast or if you're going to come to the ballpark like nothing happened. That was the worst part about it, was just not knowing if it was broken."

Maddux (18-9), said his elbow was stiff but not sore. He's had the elbow constantly iced and is taking anti-inflammatory medicine.

Maddux said he doubted he would follow his normal schedule and throw on the side Sunday. "I might be able to throw the third day, and if I can, then the third day, OK. I don't see why I wouldn't make my start."

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# Buddy Ryan is in rare form — even for himself

By Vito Stellino  
The Baltimore Sun

Buddy Ryan is not exactly a stranger to controversy, but he outdid himself last week.

He managed to get himself knocked publicly by two of his former colleagues and one of the players on his own team.

Not a bad week.

It started Sunday, when NBC commentator Mike Ditka, who was Buddy's boss, was officially in a sore wrist (or maybe because he doesn't want him facing Ryan's blitzes), did it exactly disagree.

"I don't think it (trying to get quarterbacks) exists among reasonable people in our league," Schoitenheimer said. "It may exist among the one or two people who are unreasonable in our league."

Would Schoitenheimer mind identifying those people?

"I think you know who they are," he said. "Would any of those people happen to be

## Commentary

of the Chiefs, schedule this year?" "They might be," he said.

Would they be on the schedule this week?

"No comment," he said.

Ryan, of course, denied all the charges. "As far as trying to take a cheap shot at a quarterback, he's never done that," he said. "We've knocked a few out of the game, but it's by a legal blitz. It's their responsibility to pick up the blitz, not mine."

One controversy a week would be enough for most coaches, but Ryan was just warming up.

He got ripped by Oilers wide receiver Ernest Givins for knocking the team's offense.

"I think he ought to keep his comments to himself," Givins said. "Jack Pardee's our head coach, not Buddy Ryan. Jack's got enough problems trying to get to the Super Bowl. He doesn't need any more distractions. We're in this boat together, and the boat can't float with only one side working."

Ryan responded: "I don't even know who he is. I'll tell you one thing: I haven't said anything about our offense."

Well, he does call the run-and-shoot the run-and-duck and chuck-and-duck, but he said, "That's what I called it when Jerry Chiaville put it in there. If somebody's a little better, he ought to get out of the kitchen."

Quarterback Warren Moon said: "Everybody just needs to shut up and start playing."

After all, the Oilers were drilled by the New Orleans Saints, 33-21, in the opener. But there's still more. Up in Philadelphia, Coach Rick Kittle said Ryan used to lie to reporters.

Lying to reporters is not exactly unheard of in the coaching ranks, but Kittle said: "Now, when's the last time I ever lied to you? You had someone here who loved to do it. He used to go, 'Ooh, hoo, hoo, wait till I tell them this.' I tell you what I consider to be the truth."

Ryan replied: "He's already lied to all of my players. He's going to have a hell of a time. He doesn't know his (rear) from third base. If it was someone who had some credibility, it would be different."

How's Ryan going to top all this next week?

Former Maryland defensive lineman Daren Drozdov, who has seven tattoos, a Mohawk haircut and a habit of throwing up during games, will start for the Denver Broncos Sunday because Greg Kragen is out for two to four weeks with a torn muscle in his right hand.

In Seattle, former Maryland tight end Perrell-Edmunds was once known for his blocking ability was questioned.

Now, it's the other way around: He's slowed down because of his knee injuries, but is known for blocking.

"When I was running 4.5 40s, my blocking was overlooked," Edmunds said. "Blocking is attitude. I try to beat the guy in front of me any time. It's something I have an attitude about. I don't think the guys I go against can beat me."

Joe Bugel of the Phoenix Cardinals knows he's gone if he loses eight games this year, but Jerry Glanville of the Atlanta Falcons might be gone if he loses his first three. The word in Atlanta is that the Detroit Lions in the opener, Glanville has to win one of the next two against the New Orleans Saints or the San Francisco 49ers or he could be replaced by assistant June Jones before the Monday night home game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Reggie White of the Green Bay Packers, who'll be going against his old Philadelphia Eagles teammates Sunday, first said he wasn't going to talk about the Eagles last week.

"I'm not bitter," he said. "The reason I'm not talking is it would be unfair to those guys. I'm a Packer. There will be a lot of hype this week, I've got to keep my focus."

That changed that he heard that Eagles owner Norman Braman chided the Philadelphia writers for swallowing "that crap about God" from White, who had said he'd go where God wanted him to go.

"Braman is the one who should be worried," White said. "He is the one who will have to answer to God someday for calling his stuff 'crap.'"

White also said he thinks that many players are "rooting for him to fail" because they resent his \$17 million contract.

Mofen Andersen of the New Orleans Saints has kicked 24 straight field goals to tie the record held by Kevin Butler of the Chicago Bears.

If he sets the record, he might not hold it very long. John Carney of the San Diego Chargers, who kicked six last week, has kicked 22 straight.

# Bills, Cowboys would just as soon forget bowl game

By Tim Cowlishaw  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — For seven months, the Buffalo Bills have longed to purge Super Bowl XXVII from their system. The Dallas Cowboys have been trying to forget about it for only a few days.

The Bills insist there is no revenge motive in Sunday's 4 p.m. (ET) game at Texas Stadium (NBC). Likewise, the Cowboys pretend that a memo mailed 32-7 evening in the Pasadena Bowl arena is not really looking back at the Super Bowl, cornerback Kevin Smith said.

"Most of the guys are not really looking back at the Super Bowl," cornerback Kevin Smith said. "Buffalo's a good team. They can play with anybody. We think we match up talent-wise with anybody in the league, but this game is not going to be like the Super Bowl."

The Cowboys aren't looking for a

five-touchdown landslide, not after their 35-16 opening defeat at Washington. It was the most one-sided opening loss for a Super Bowl champion. It was not a game that builds confidence for a team that remains without one of its greatest weapons, running back Emmitt Smith.

"We'd all like to go into a game, with the best team we can have," center Mark Stepnoski said. "It is frustrating, but there's nothing you can do about it."

The Bills' coach frustration—only one other team, the 1971-73 Miami Dolphins, has ventured to three straight Super Bowls. Those Dolphins won two and are regarded as one of the game's greatest teams. The Bills have lost all three—and have become the butt of jokes.

"We suffered greatly for a week to 10 days," coach Marv Levy said,

and then we put it behind us. I tried to address the three Super Bowl losses at mini-camp and I haven't spoken about them since. I told the players they were going to hear a lot about the failures they had experienced.

"But I said, 'Let me tell you my perception. You're the most resilient, persistent, dogged, determined group of guys I've ever been associated with.' It's tribute to you how you fought back against Houston (from a 35-3 deficit) and that 'show I think of you.'"

Said quarterback Jim Kelly: "This team knows how to focus. We keep our eye on the target and don't worry about the past."

Kelly will be the focus of much attention at Texas Stadium. His cartilage-damaged right knee won't keep him from starting against Dallas, but a significant contract could drive him from the game quickly. The Bills do

have one of the game's best backups in Frank Reich, who led them to their memorable 41-38 wild-card victory over Houston last season.

This is the first time the Bills have faced one of their Super Bowl conquerors, which was a subject Levy addressed to the team early in the week. "We want to think preparation. Things like revenge and getting even are counterproductive—sentiments to take into a game."

The only time the Cowboys have to get even is their 0-1 record. They did not encounter great difficulties in their last meeting with Buffalo, but there's no question that was a different team. Coach Jimmy Johnson was distressed by the team's practices in the week and had few positive things to say about his club. Asked if the players were ready for the rematch, he said, "We'll find out."

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# Non-winners climb atop leader board

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — A couple of non-winners at the opposite ends of their careers — one coming, one going — were 1-2 after three rounds of the Canadian Open.

"I cannot tell you what it would mean to me to win a tournament at this stage of my career," said Brad Bryant, a non-winner in 16 seasons on the PGA Tour. He's the one in first place after a 2-under-par 70 Saturday gave him an 8-under 208 total for three trips around the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

"I'm, at the point where winning a golf tournament could add a couple of years to my career," the 38-year-old said. "It could make me the player I've wanted to become."

Then he took a lighter view of things.

"I just wish it would pour down rain, flood this place out and then I'd be a winner," he said, paused for a moment, then added: "Snow would be nice."

One stroke behind was Steve Stricker, 26, a native of Edgerton, Wis., who has missed three attempts to gain his American playing rights and now competes primarily on the Canadian tour.

Stricker, the surprise leader after each of the first two rounds, rallied to three consecutive bogeys early in the cold, windy day and salvaged a 74.

"All we wanted to do was to get ourselves in position to have a chance to win on Sunday," Stricker



Brad Bryant chips out of the second hole bunker Saturday on his way to an eight-under-par 208 for the first three rounds of the Canadian Open and sole possession of first place.

... a 70, said his task for the final round may not be as easy as it appears.

"I've got a lot of catching up to do," he said. "I don't buy that story that the two guys in front of me haven't won so I'm really tied in."

Brad has been a good player for a long time and Stricker has won on the Canadian tour. They know how to win. I'm three shots back. They're

the guys we have to beat. Somebody is going to have to play a good round to catch them."

Couples-tied with Kenny Perry, South African David Frost, rookie Jimmy Johnston and Ed Dougherty.

Frost dropped a 50-foot eagle putt and chipped in for birdie in his round of 69. Perry and Dougherty each shot 70 and Johnston birdied the last hole for a 71.

Stricker, playing in only his fourth PGA Tour event of the season, appeared on the verge of collapse early in the round.

He bogeyed Nos. 2-3-4 and "I was wondering if I was going to fall apart," he said.

So was the gallery, which has hoped the longest as something of a favorite.

But he pulled himself together with a 12-foot birdie putt on 5 and stayed in touch with the lead the rest of the way.

Like Stricker, Bryant had a poor start to the round.

A bad drive on 2 set up a double-bogey that dropped him four shots off the pace.

But he came back with a 9-iron to 18 inches, for birdie on 6, scored from 18 feet on 10, made an off-the-green putt for par on the next hole, and got another short run to tap in distance for birdie on 13.

His 2-putt birdie-4 on 16 gave him a two-shot lead, but Stricker's 10-footer on the final hole cut the margin to one.

# Murphy forgoes airwaves to burn up fairways

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Since losing the pain of arthritis and leaving his job as a broadcaster, Bob Murphy has been creating problems for others on the Senior PGA Tour.

Murphy shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday for a 134 total and two strokes lead over three golfers heading into the final round of the \$500,000 GTE North Classic.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who had the day's low round of 66, was tied for second with Jim Ferree and Dave Hill.

Ferree, who won the 36-hole Vanage Classic for players 60 and over for the seventh time this year, had his second 68. Hill had a 67 with the help of an eagle on the 482-yard, par-5 17th.

"I haven't hit a fairway in two years. I switched to a 3-wood on the back nine today. It's all mental with the driver," said Hill, who used a 3-wood, a 4-wood and then made a 5-foot putt for the eagle.

First-round leader Dave Stockton, seeking his fifth victory this year, was at 137 after a 71. It was his 14th consecutive sub-par round and he's 14-under-par at the moment.

"I drove it poorly, but I hit good iron shots. It's confusing to me that I'm going on the dri-



ver," said Murphy, who resigned from his job as a golf analyst with ESPN in May to concentrate on playing golf.

"That was a hard decision, although it was obvious to me that this was getting in the way of my playing golf. After having not played for five years, I needed to be on the ground."

Murphy said, "I was finding myself playing two weeks and then broadcasting two, then playing one."

"Every time I went back out, I played very poorly the first week and then the second week I was finishing third, fourth, fifth."

A talk over dinner with fellow competitor Lee Trevino sealed the decision in May.

"Trevino and I went to dinner in Las Vegas. I was doing the broadcast there," Murphy said. "He said 'Murphy, you're healthy for the first time in 10 years. You're only going to be 50 for one time and I think you ought to take advantage of it.' That was sort of the push that I needed. My wife has been saying the same thing."

For years Murphy's game was limited by his arthritis. He said the drug methotrexate has made it possible for him to enjoy playing again.

"I enjoyed television very much and I hated to leave. It took three or four weeks to get television off me. I found myself out on the fairway, doing an analysis of every shot," Murphy said.

Murphy, who has won once as a senior, had six birdies.

"The greens got very firm today, so they were very fast and very tricky," he said. "I'm putting very well. I like the speed of the greens."

Rodriguez had seven birdies and his only bogey came when he missed a 6-footer for par on the final hole.

"I hit it exactly where I aimed it," he said. "I read it from left to right and it was a straight in putt."

Still, Rodriguez wasn't complaining after starting the day at 2-under.

"I played extremely well, but I hit three bad drives," he said. "I pulled fair. I hit a few iron shots that ran off the green after being close to the hole."

# After tarnishing Chavez's mystique, Whitaker revels in attention, NFL

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez went home to Mexico Saturday, a rematch with former world champion Mike Tyson.

What Whitaker was looking forward to was a football game. As for fighting, the WBC welterweight champion was more interested in talking about Friday night's draw with Chavez.

"I want credit for what I did last night," said Whitaker, who will stay in Texas until he watches former high school classmate Bruce Smith play for the Buffalo Bills Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys.

"I thought I won eight rounds," Whitaker said.

The decision after 12 rounds was a draw. One judge favored Whitaker by two points, but the other two each had it even.

The 31-year-old Chavez, an idol in Mexico, is still unbeaten, but his mystique was battered. There would be a better ring to 88-0 than to 87-0-1.

Chavez thought he should be 88-0.

"Nobody knows why this fight was called a draw," Whitaker said. "I'll let the fans decide."

"Mexicans were coming over to me and saying, 'We're big Chavez fans,

but he lost," said Shelly Finkel, Whitaker's co-manager.

"A certain number of people are going to tell Chavez that he didn't win. That's going to hurt him."

There were scattered boos from the highly pro-Chavez crowd of more than 60,000 fans in the Alamodome, but there were no signs of outrage.

The stance, said it all, said Don Duva, Whitaker's promoter.

"That was one of those good, old-fashioned project whippings," said the 29-year-old Whitaker, who grew in a Norfolk, Va., housing project.

The 31-year-old Chavez tried to pressure Whitaker, and he did score with several good right leads and body punches.

It was Whitaker, however, who orchestrated the tempo of the fight. He kept Chavez off-balance with movement and hand speed, and on several occasions actually backed him up.

Nobody backs up Julio Cesar Chavez. It was written in a record of 87-0, with 75 knockouts. That record now has been blotted.

"I'm the best fighter in the world," said Whitaker, a 1984 Olympic light-weight champion and world champion at

three weight classes.

"I'm glad they called it a draw," Whitaker said. "If they had called my name, I wouldn't have gotten this response. I like the controversy."

"He knows he lost. The judges know he lost. I don't want no excuses. He was whining, complaining of how they scored the fight. On paper, he was supposed to knock me out."

"I felt I won the fight," said Chavez, a former super featherweight and featherweight champion, whose WBC super lightweight title was not at stake. "I'm not happy with the referee."

Chavez complained that Joe Cortez let Whitaker hold and hit low. Chavez, however, also hit low.

Immediately after the fight, Chavez told Taylor he wanted a rematch, and it was his and promoter Don King's main theme during the post-fight news conference.

"If there is a rematch it will be on our terms, what we want," Finkel said Saturday. "This time Pernell said 'Don't make the negotiations hard, make the fight.'"

Chavez will earn between \$3.5 million and \$5 million. Whitaker will get \$3 million.

# Prep roundup

## Rigby turns back Minico in overtime

RIGBY — A complete pass after a double deflection let Rigby shove the game into overtime Friday night and then turn back the Minico Spartans 35-28.

The Spartans had settled into a 28-20 lead and appeared in good shape with 1:30 to play. Rigby had the ball on its own 30 and was looking at third and 15.

The desperation pass went off the hands of two Minico defenders and was caught by a Trojan. Three plays later, Jason Poston, Idaho's state track 100-meter dash champion, scored from the 13.

The Trojans had the coin flip and then scored on fourth and one on a short burst by Brian Durst. Minico's chance ended on fourth and three just short of the goal line.

"All we had to do was win," said Coach John Billeze. "It was there. It's just something we have to learn at Minico."

## Stanger leads Red Devils to victory

MURKRAUGH — DJF Stanger scored five times — three by hand and two by air — to lead Murkrough's Red Devils past Wilder 38-14 Friday night.

He got the first three in the first quarter on runs of 4 and 3 yards and then took a 40-yard pass from Chris Wright for the third.

After Wright's Jared Cagle scored on a two-yard burst, Stanger and Wright hooked up on a 57-yard bomb.

Wilder got the only points of the third quarter, a 3-yard run by Stewart Seibert. But in the fourth, Wes Cummings broke a 64-yard scamper and Stanger wound it up with a 34-yard run.

## TFHS soccer team bests Bishop Kelly

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls soccer team topped Bishop Kelly 3-1 Saturday — and had the distinction of scoring all the goals in the game.

The Bruins took off on a goal by Jim Thannadabough, who later assisted Nome Sengdoff on the goal. DuWayne Kimball had the third Twin Falls score.

Kelly's goal when a Bruin fullback mishit the ball as he tried to clear it, knocking it into his own net.

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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Consumers should be aware of travel mags

TWIN FALLS - The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is warning residents and businesses that sales crews for travel magazines are in Idaho.

While many of the magazines sellers are legitimate, some people have signed up for subscriptions under the assumption that the magazine would cost them only pennies a week.

They then found out that they had signed a contract obligating them to pay hundreds of dollars.

### Travel Council grant will help Sun Valley promotion

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Ketchum Chamber of Commerce recently received a \$173,000 grant from the Idaho Travel Council to promote advertising and group sales for the resort area.

Forty-five percent of the grant money came from the 2 percent tax on hotel rooms and campground space.

This year, the council has dispensed \$1.5 million to chambers of commerce across the state.

### LaRocco, Crapo become more involved in tourism

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's two congressmen are becoming more involved in tourism, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce.

House Representative Larry LaRocco recently cited efforts to improve tourism in Idaho as he spoke to Congress and called for a "White House Conference on Tourism," which has been written up in a House of Representatives resolution.

And Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, recently joined the Congressional Travel and Tourism Caucus, which was formed in 1979 to increase tourism throughout the country.

### Low-interest business loans available to some counties

TWIN FALLS - Businesses in Cassia, Owyhee and Twin Falls counties have until Sept. 20 to apply for low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration to offset losses resulting from the drought of 1992.

While farmers and ranchers aren't available for the loans, non-farm businesses and agricultural cooperatives are. The SBA office in Boise reports these loans are for up to \$500,000.

### State lessens unemployment help due to dwindling funds

TWIN FALLS - People filing for emergency unemployment compensation on or after Sunday will only be entitled to a maximum of 10 weeks of benefits, the Idaho Department of Employment has announced.

This is a decrease in the number of weeks of help because the state's unemployment level has been less than 7 percent for the past two months.

### Couple learns about kitchen, bathroom refinishing

TWIN FALLS - The most needed service in the Magic Valley right now is kitchen- and bathroom-refinishing, according to Karl and Debbie Malone of Malone's Refinishing in Twin Falls.

The couple recently returned from school to learn more about such refinishing techniques as changing the colors of appliances to restoring countertops and bathtubs.

### ShopKo reports earnings down slightly during August

TWIN FALLS - ShopKo Stores Inc., the Green Bay, Wis.-based retail with a store in Twin Falls, announced its sales for the four-week period that ended Aug. 28 were down 1 percent compared to the same time last year.

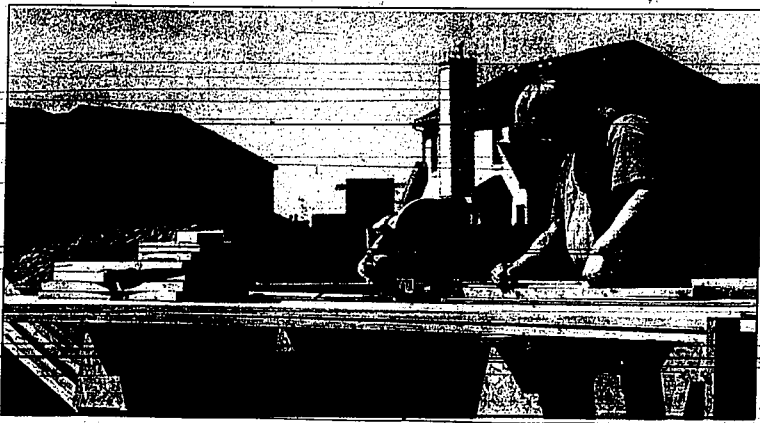
And same-store sales were down 0.4 percent.

But for its first 30 weeks of this fiscal year, ShopKo reported its total sales were up 1.2 percent to \$879.6 million. And same-store sales were up 0.7 percent compared to the same period last year.

ShopKo has 111 department stores in 13 states and also announced plans to build 37 more stores in the next three years.

Compiled from staff reports

## Plenty to do



Framar Jim Schrock works on a custom home in Twin Falls' Candleridge subdivision. The price of homes in the area continues to climb while the rate of sales remains heavy.

## House prices climb

### Lack of rental property helps demand outpace supply; builders concentrate on high end

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A year ago, Realtor Eugene Cook sold a home in Jerome to a family for \$40,500. He just sold that home again for \$50,000.

That's a 23.5 percent appreciation in 12 months. And that's not unusual.

"The market turned around five years ago, and it's been going up ever since," said Cook, who is owner and broker of Cook Realty in Jerome.

Average home sale prices have grown by 24.1 percent in one year - from \$38,653 during the second quarter of 1992 to \$72,800 in the second quarter of 1993 - based on data from the Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service, which monitors home sales in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

But the rate of home sales has remained about the same.

Year	Number sold	Average price
1989	240	\$47,712
1990	298	\$51,877
1991	296	\$57,235
1992	258	\$58,863
1993	253	\$72,800

"Jerome County home sales weren't completely added to the MLS data until 1993."

Source: Multiple Listing Service

"We are definitely seeing an increase in property values," he said.

Home that sold for \$50,000 to \$70,000 three years ago are now selling for \$70,000 to \$90,000.

One of main reason for the appreciations is because there is no rental property available, Roy said.

But Lon McDonald, a local landlord and a local analyst with the Idaho Department of Employment, said that's not the case. He's found the local occupancy rate for rental homes and apartments is just over 99 percent.

With occupancy rates so high and housing so scarce in the Magic Valley, landlords are continually raising rates, he said. McDonald said he just raised the rent on a 1,050-square-foot house in Jerome from \$475 a month to \$500.

Still, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 - which took away many tax deductions for real estate - along with other market forces - make owning rental property more expensive, and developers aren't building multi-family housing, McDonald said.

And with few or no rental homes available, many people who move to the Magic Valley are "forced" to buy a house, he said.

Please see HOUSING/E3

Still, that's a heavy rate that is keeping the local real estate community busy.

Appraiser Ken Roy of Ken Roy & Associates said his desk is covered with contracts for him to appraise property. And the desk has been covered for two years.

"Our supply doesn't keep up with demand," Roy said. "A well-priced home in this market does not last long."

Based on his own research, Roy said local home values are going up by .8 percent a month or about 10 percent a year.

Meanwhile, the inflation rate nationally is 3 percent and Idaho's rate is 3.1 percent. That means local home values are outpacing inflation.

## Fred Meyer still eyes Blue Lakes Mall

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Officials with the Fred Meyer company are still discussing the purchase of the Blue Lakes Mall from the Equitable Life Assurance company.

"We're still talking. There isn't any new development," said Rob Boley, vice president of investor relations for Fred Meyer.

"The basic orientation going on between us, I wouldn't call it negotiations, but we're exchanging information. We haven't even gotten to step one," he said.

Fred Meyer officials admitted in July that they might buy the Blue Lakes Mall, confirming rumors of rumors.

Now rumors are spreading that the sale

has closed, and conflicting rumors say that the sale is off. Boley said both are wrong.

"We're continuing to talk, but there's no indication that we're going either way," he said.

Fred Meyer is headquartered in Portland and owns a chain of 125 stores that are each a combination department store and grocery store.

Fred Meyer officials are also busy right now trying to sell off 3 million shares of stock in the corporation, which the company's principal investor is selling.

In 1981, the New York City investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts led a leveraged buyout of Fred Meyer to take the company from public to private. Then in 1986, KKR took Fred Meyer public again, but re-

tained control of the company by keeping most of the stock in the name of its subsidiary FMI Associates.

FMI has 51 percent of the Fred Meyer stock and wants to reduce that position to 40 percent, which it intends to do by selling off the 3 million shares, Boley said.

But because it has such a large block of stock, Fred Meyer has had to file a prospectus with the Securities and Exchange Commission and shop the stock around to investors.

While this stock isn't an initial public offering and won't give Fred Meyer additional capital for expansion, it should lead to more interest in the company's stock on the New York Stock Exchange and that can lead to additional working capital, Boley said.

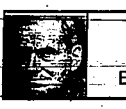
## Playing the mutual funds market

### 'Hidden' costs could lower returns of savings going to funds from banks

NEW YORK - Many of the long-term investors who swarmed to the mutual funds over the past three years in search of higher-than-bank returns may find their efforts unrewarded. Some will face crises.

While some investors will indeed improve their financial situation, the mass of investors are destined to come out but little better, if at all, hardly enough to compensate for the greater risks. Many will lose.

Some investors could find themselves with shortfalls sufficient to create insurmountable problems, including a lack of funds to finance long-held plans for college education and retirement.



Overall, the enormous growth of mutual fund and stock investments, and the often-unrealistic hopes of investors, present immediate challenges for household and national policy advisors while something still can be done.

Such conclusions are based on several factors:

1. While millions of savers have transferred money from banks to mutual funds, their attitudes remains conservative - too conservative to generate the returns they need.

Please see CUNNIFF/E2

### Mutual funds ready to surpass banks as investors' depository of choice

NEW YORK - The time is fast approaching when Americans will have more savings invested in mutual funds than they do in banks.



The amount of money that has been flooding into mutual funds is mind-boggling," says Eric Miller, chief investment officer at the Wall Street firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

"The question nobody disagrees with that assesses into the amount of whether mutual fund mania is a purely positive development is another matter.

By contrast, figures collected by the Federal Reserve, tracking the money supply, show just slightly more than \$2 trillion reposing in savings accounts and small

time deposits in the banking system.

"In many ways, most observers say, it represents a healthy awakening of interest in the stock and bond markets among a

Please see MUTUAL/E2

## Hispanics join forces for support

### Business association builds confidence among its members

The Associated Press

NAMPA - As the entrepreneurial spirit expands in Idaho's growing Hispanic community, businessmen are taking full advantage of the experiences of their counterparts through the Idaho Association of Hispanic Businessmen and Professionals.

### Young MBAs - E2

"We have different goals, different needs and different feelings and, yes, we need to be recognized," said Ray Veloz, owner of R.V. Furniture Center in Nampa and a driving force behind the three-year-old association.

The organization, Veloz maintains, is not about segregation but is an effort by those owners and operators of Hispanic businesses to help their own.

"We know each other," he said. "We support each other and buy products from one another when possible. We have created a feeling of professionalism in the Hispanic community."

The group's latest project is a business directory which will be used as a networking tool for business owners and an increasing number of Hispanic professionals.

Association members are also generating increasing interest in forming the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Veloz says he would see no conflict in businessmen joining while still maintaining their memberships in conventional chambers of commerce throughout the state.

"This would merely be a complement," he said. A representative from the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will be in Idaho in November to discuss plans for the new organization.

Association members report an increasing number of calls each week from individuals looking for business advice and help with communication skills. Al Sanchez indicated it was another reflection of the way the area business community has changed its collective view of Hispanic business.

"In the seven years I've lived here I've seen the business climate improve greatly," Sanchez said. "Idaho is more willing to accept various ethnic groups. There has been a breakdown of the stereotype that Hispanics are poor and uneducated."

## Credit Union plans to move sometime this December

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Construction begins Monday on the new offices of the Idaho Central Credit Union, which is trying to expand in the Magic Valley.

Starr Corp. is constructing a 3,000-square-foot office building for Idaho Central on Pole Line Road just north of the Filmore Road intersection. And the new branch office is scheduled to open in December.

Idaho Central already has a 900-square-foot office in the Lynnwood Shopping Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard, but the new office will give the credit union a drive-up teller window and room for further expansion, said Chris Ivyer, president of Idaho Central.

And Idaho Central is still trying to teach people what credit unions are all about.

"We're trying to get people to realize that we're a financial institution so we have to

Please see MOVE/E3

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Business

Kmart labeled anti-gay

Knights-Ridder News Service

TROY, Mich. — Kmart Corp. is among 11 companies listed as "regressive" toward gay and lesbian employees in a research paper presented Thursday at a meeting of the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association.

The paper, entitled "Lavender Screen," was prepared by Progressive Asset Management, an Oakland, Calif.-based brokerage firm specializing in socially responsible investing.

Kmart was listed as regressive for failing to respond to the survey and for refusing in 1992 to sell Magio Johnson's book "What You Can Do to Avoid AIDS" while continuing to stock Jackie Collins' book "Halfwood Way."

A Kmart spokeswoman said the company had no record of receiving the Progressive Asset survey. Magio Johnson's AIDS book was carried at Waldenbooks, a Kmart Corp. subsidiary, but not in Kmart's book departments because of limited size and scope, she said.

Progressive Asset evaluated policies of companies listed in its Fortune magazine feature Service 500 and on the Dow Jones 400 social index. The companies were surveyed on five issues: a written nondiscrimination policy; benefits for same-sex partners; diversity training; organized gay and lesbian employee groups; and support for employees with HIV and AIDS.

Researchers also looked at news coverage and interviewed management and employees. Progressive Asset investment specialist Howard Tharsing said the best and worst listings could be useful to gays and lesbians when they make investment decisions, though not all the companies are currently strong choices.

Others on the regressive list included Anheuser Busch, Cracker Barrel Old Country Stores, Delta Airlines, Mobil Oil, Texaco, Shell Oil and Target stores. All of these were cited for refusing to respond to the survey and for at least one other, allegedly anti-gay act.

Futurist company thinks about the past

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Thirty years from now, when someone asks about the company tennis shoes, Kris Kaeding plans to have the answer.

Though Microsoft Corp. is barely 18 years old, the computer software company is thinking about its role in history. Kaeding's role is to collect as much of that history as possible. As a Microsoft archivist, part of her job is to keep safe the gigabytes of business and financial records the company generates, along with the software code that's the foundation of Microsoft's prosperity. But there's also what she calls "the fun side."

In the software industry, no product goes untrumpeted by a T-shirt, no milestone unmarked by a coffee cup, button or baseball cap. For many programmers, one stroll through a trade show can provide a year's worth of fashion.

Kaeding keeps that stuff. "How many things does she have?" "I have no idea," she says, laughing. "Thousands."

"To be quite honest, we're in the process of inventoring... so we can find out where we have," says Tom Stephens, Microsoft's manager of information resources.

Although many companies have history departments and some have museums, Kaeding admits it's a new idea in companies where the founders often aren't in their forties.

"I've been working for a company of our age to have a corporate archive. It's almost unheard of," Kaeding said. "They usually wait until the 50th or 100th anniversary before they say, 'Hey, we've made some contributions, let's document this stuff.'"

Even high-profile company like Microsoft, which gets immense press inquiries, knowing its own story is critical, Kaeding says. And, says Stephens, there's a growing awareness among software and computer companies in



Microsoft archivist Kris Kaeding logs in a doll made from dried prunes this summer at the firm's Redmond, Wash., headquarters. She doesn't know what meaning the dolls have with the history of the firm, but they're all part of Microsoft's effort to catalogue its past.

general that they have changed the world, as much so as makers of automobiles or telephones. "As high-tech companies start to get in their teens, it's very much like human beings — they start looking back at their past," Stephens says. "They start looking at their history, their place in history."

photographs, miles of videotape, and some items that elude classification. There are Microsoft tennis shoes given out one year as an employee gift. There's a Christmas gift that went to Microsoft's German employees: a set of dolls crafted from prunes and nuts.

There are the costumes Frank Gaudeite wore to the annual employee meetings. It was a running joke in Microsoft to have Gaudeite, the most-respected chief financial officer who died of cancer in April, to make a grand entrance before reading off the financial figures. One year, he was half of the Blues Brothers. Last year, he was Rocky Balboa, complete with boxing gloves, trunks, and four rubber biceps. For 1991, there was the stunt-man get-up, for when they shot him out of a cannon.

There are copies of ancient software, outdated manuals, products long ago consigned to the discount bin. There's an Altair computer, impossibly quindimensional, but significant in 1975 systems, MS-DOS 1.0 and Windows 1.0.

Most of Microsoft's collection is stored by an outside commercial records center. But there's some preliminary talk of a museum, or at least a visitors' center or display area somewhere on Microsoft's sprawling suburban campus.

There also is the beginning of an oral-history project, in which key players in the company's history tell their stories. Eventually, Kaeding says, she'd like to extend that to company founders.

"As Bill gets older, we may try to document some of his family history," she said. "But he's still a youngster."

MBA prep school opens business world to Hispanics

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — By 7:45 a.m. most days this summer, 17-year-old Araceli Hernandez was on the road to her MBA, hopping a city bus in high heels, a lunch of mole de arroz tucked into her briefcase. She was the first of seven bus rides that day that took the Mexican-American high school junior to preparatory classes at the University of Illinois at Chicago, then to a paid internship at a Loop bank and back to her home in Side Hill.

This frenetic jump-start to her career in finance left Araceli 20 minutes for her lunch, a Mexican rice with milk dish. "I found out that banking is much more than putting money in and taking it out," said Araceli, one of 90 students in Chicago enrolled in the six-week National Society of Hispanic MBAs Summer Enrichment Program.

"We did this to promote business

and economics and to make little MBAs out of everyone," said David C. Villa, national president of the society and an accountant with Brinson Partners Inc. on LaSalle Street. "But when we asked the students what they liked most, they said they liked the fact that the teachers treated them like human beings."

The program, underwritten initially with \$5,000 in seed money from Kraft General Foods, began three years ago in Chicago, with 13 students. All the guest speakers and all the teachers — in math, science, writing and standardized test-taking — are Hispanic.

The goal is to get the teens, who went through "graduation" last week at the Palmer House Hilton, geared up for high school courses that will prepare them to pursue accounting and finance majors in college. They begin during the summer after 8th grade and continue each summer through high school, not actually earning college credits but develop-

ing valuable business and college contacts.

The 8th-grade graduates who participate get pre-algebra training, and all of them, so far, have gone right into algebra in high school, said Maria Martin Perez, director of the National Society of Hispanic MBAs.

The program — now receiving \$15,000 annually from Kraft — expanded this year to De Paul and Loyola Universities in Chicago. It's also reaching out of state to Latino communities in Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Antonio, and Washington. Another 70 students participated in those cities.

In 1991, 78,681 people received MBAs in the United States. And 1,688 — or 2 percent — were Hispanic (3 percent of all undergraduate degrees are awarded to Hispanics), according to the U.S. Department of Education.

It's a low number that spurred the non-profit National Society of Hispanic MBAs to form in 1989 in

Los Angeles, with a focus on increasing Hispanic enrollment in business schools. The society now has 1,600 members nationwide, with its largest chapter in Chicago.

"We didn't want to take outstanding Latino students for the program — there are so many opportunities for them. Instead we asked schools to refer average students with a lot of potential," Perez said. The Chicago students come mostly from Mexican-American families with an average annual income of \$10,000 and an average family size of six. Many of their parents had not gone past the 6th grade in Mexico. The image the kids present hopping onto public transportation in early morning hours in the sweltering heat gives some in their neighborhoods pause.

"I get on the 'L' in the morning — everybody sees me with my tie and they think I'm a Jehovah's Witness," said Jose Alberto Torres, 16, who had to convince his father to let him participate.

"My dad wanted me to help out at the store," said Torres, an intern at Harris Trust & Savings Bank. "But when he sees me with my tie, he tells people, 'No, my son's the big gentile manager.'"

"I file. I send out annual reports, everything a file clerk would do. I get \$5.25 an hour — that's a dollar more than minimum wage," Jose said.

Teens in the program aren't just taught business fundamentals. Using the knowledge acquired in the math and science classes, they constructed a robot and a telephone using circuit boards as bases.

But Torres was most impressed with a teacher — Alfredo Reynoso, a West Point graduate who served as an instructor last year. "I never thought about a Hispanic going to West Point. In the history books you just read about Grant and Lee going there. In fact, the only Mexican military guy in our high school history book was Pancho Villa," Jose said.

Cunniff

Continued from E1

At heart, they remain savers rather than investors. Of more than \$1.7 trillion in mutual funds, two-thirds is allocated to conservative growth and bond funds. Only 34 percent is in equity funds, which range from aggressive growth to conservative growth and income.

2. Dictated partly by size, mutual funds tend to invest in the largest companies — only the largest companies can accommodate their volume — whereas the greater returns are among the faster-growing smaller concerns.

3. Taxes, inflation and fund expenses inevitably lower real returns from nominal rates. While many investors think in terms of nominal returns, only the real (after tax, after inflation) return can be spent.

A hypothetical but "typical" investor's portfolio illustrates the point. Historical rates of return indicate that 12 percent a year can be expected on average from equities, 6 percent from bonds, and 3 percent from money market funds. The weighted average return is 7.1 percent.

Subtracting the long-term rate of inflation, 3.1 percent a year, brings the real annual return to just 4 percent. If the portfolio is in a taxable account, 2.1 percentage points must be subtracted for federal income taxes, leaving 1.9 percent.

These figures are for the average return. However, ultraconservative investors, such as many now in money market funds, stand little chance of making any return at all after accounting for taxes and lost buying power.

To Gerald W. Ferritt, a mathematician and investment adviser, such returns "tell me that plenty of investors are headed for big trouble in another decade. They're not taking the right portfolio allocations."

Mutual

Continued from E1

A former college instructor, Peritt co-edited "Investment Horizons," a Chicago-based newsletter about small-cap stocks. He offers this example of a worker with \$250,000 in a retirement account and plans to retire in 10 years. Based on the long-term returns for stock, bond and money fund allocations, this investor's nest egg will have grown to \$496,400 by the end of the year 2003.

Assuming an initial withdrawal equal to 10 percent of the portfolio's value, it will provide an annual income of \$49,640 before federal income taxes. If taxes are paid at a 28 percent rate, income falls to \$35,740. The deductions continue. If consumer prices expand by an average of 3 percent a year during the next 10 years, the \$35,740 after-tax income will have been reduced to \$26,600 in today's dollars.

To maintain the same amount of buying power (that is, to offset inflation — this investor will have to increase withdrawals by 3 percent a year while earning a 7 percent return on the balance of the portfolio. At that rate, says Peritt, the portfolio would be depleted of its assets in about 11 years.

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

**DON'T FEEL GUILTY**

QUESTION: I am a homeowner and my friend rents an apartment. We both earn the same amount of money, but I pay considerably less taxes. I feel a little guilty.

ANSWER: Don't feel guilty. The difference in taxes is always favor the homeowner. For starters, most of the monthly mortgage payment for a home is tax-deductible interest. This runs over 90% in the early years of the loan.

If you sell and buy another home within 2 years for as much or more than your old one, you defer paying any tax on the gain. Also, if you are deduct up to \$125,000 of the profit and never have to pay any tax on it.

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# Tradewinds

Greg McDonald, CPIM, of McDonald Insurance in Twin Falls, was elected Regional Director of Region IV of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho Inc. at the association's 69th annual meeting in Sun Valley. McDonald is also the association's board of directors.

Con Paulos, president and owner of Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-GEO of Jerome, recently began his one-year term as president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

AS president, Paulos will oversee the 15-member board of directors and the association's five districts, which cover the entire state.

Three Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-GEO of Jerome service writer employees were given awards by Pontiac for their outstanding customer service.

Jack Mitchell, who has been with Con Paulos for 26 years, received the Master Service Writer Award.

John Resch, who has been with Con Paulos for 5 years, was given the Master Service Writer Award for his second straight year. He is the first to receive the award two years in a row.

Linda Byrne was recognized by Pontiac as one of the top performers in this part of the country.

Paul Eckhart, district service manager for Pontiac, presented the awards and noted how unusual it is for three service award winners to come from one dealership.

Arlo G. Lott Trucking of Jerome, Cady Auto Inc. of Hagerman and Clear Springs Trout Co. of Bull were recently honored by the Idaho Motor Transportation Association for improving highway safety and truck safety.

Candy Clements, CMA, of Twin Falls was recently named a certified medical assistant by the American Association of Medical Assistants. She was studied at college of Southern Idaho and works for Dr. Sara Johnson in Twin Falls.

# Housing

Continued from E1

Also, with home prices going up and more people moving to the area, home builders are constructing more expensive houses, which they can make more money on than small, less expensive houses.

McDonald said a small house in Twin Falls will cost \$75,000 to build, including about \$20,000 for the lot.

As a result of those construction costs and that most newly built homes cost \$100,000 or more, home builders are also building more expensive houses.

Those new homes are pushing the average home price up, said Realtor Ray Sabala of Sabala Realty in Twin Falls.

In the first six months of this year, 91 homes were built in the city of Twin Falls, that's an increase of 18 percent from the same time last year.

# Move

Continued from E1

look and set bank-like. But when our customers come in the door they need to know that they're in a credit union and they're important," Hyer said.

"The difference between a bank and a credit union is a bank deals with consumers and also businesses. But consumers are our bread and butter. We only deal with consumers, so car loans and other consumer loans are a big part of our business," he said.

And at a credit union, the customers who have their deposit and checking accounts with the credit union are its owners or stockholders. A credit union's board of directors is made up of unpaid volunteers.

I Idaho Central has \$62 million in assets and is the largest state-chartered credit union in Idaho — only federally chartered West Mark Credit Union is bigger.

The Twin Falls branch has \$3.5 million in deposits. And membership in state-chartered credit unions is growing by almost 5 percent a year, according to the state Department of Finance.

Idaho Central is the third financial institution building new offices in Twin Falls.

The D.L. Evans Bank is building a branch in the former Red Steer building on Blue Lakes Boulevard and Key Bank is building a new branch at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road, and both of those offices open this fall.

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# Quality questions follow spud crop

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

## Farmboat

An silver scurf concerns invade potato growing regions of the United States, Magic Valley spud producers, processors and storage owners are gearing up for harvest.

Last year's crop has been removed from the bin space rented to farmers for potato storage, and the dirt floor has been flattened and packed to reduce tuber bruising.

With most Magic Valley growers expecting to begin harvest within the next two weeks, the area's potato industry is expecting "decent yields, improved prices and a growing battle against the silver scurf fungus that has affected potatoes across the nation."

According to University of Idaho research, Idaho potato producers and shippers lost an estimated \$8.6 million last year. The study also indicated that just over 55 percent of last year's Magic Valley spuds were affected by the scurf fungus.

Paul Patterson, an UI economist in Idaho Falls, said the university's College of Agriculture surveyed 31 Idaho packing sheds this year to learn more about silver scurf in Idaho.

## Time marches on as weekly becomes available via a PC

Remember 10 years ago when Time magazine made history putting the personal computer on its cover as machine of the year?

Today, PCs will return the favor. The first national magazine available on an interactive computer system.

The 350,000 people who subscribe to America Online will be able to peruse the magazine on their home PCs. The magazine's magazine writers and editors, talk to other readers and participate in real-time, online conferences — all with a click of their computer mouse.

"We are trying to create a neighborhood community in cyberspace."

showing of the disease," he said.

Silver scurf does not affect the quality of potatoes, but it leaves a tan or silver colored blemish on tuber surfaces that reduces the appeal to consumers. In severe cases, a thick coating can form on the tuber surfaces which will reduce its value to french fry processors.

Sugar beets are beginning to trickle into receiving stations, preparing for Monday's start-up date at the Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s plant south of Twin Falls.

The beet receiving station at Eden opened Thursday for the "early, early" sugar beet dig. Receiving stations at Murtough and Hazelton also opened this week.

Agricultural manager Len Kerbs said that Amalgamated Sugar likes to start beet harvest a week before the plant starts its run. Contracts and harvest are planned around start-up and shut-down dates.

By Monday, Kerbs estimates the 45,000 tons of early beets will have been dug. Early harvest will continue for another three weeks before the regular harvest begins.

Weather concerns have boosted prices for dry edible beans has harvest gets under way.

Buyers are apparently concerned poor crops will reduce bean supplies this year, said Carter Wilson, commodity broker for J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls.

"There is fairly good demand for old crop and new crop beans here in Idaho," Wilson said. "We're hopeful that these markets will stay where they are, and not take a dip at harvest."

Idaho's harvest has begun, Wilson said, "but the bulk of edible dry beans still need to be cut."

Beans still need another 10 to 12 days to dry after cutting, he added, before threshing can begin.

Minidoka County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins has a bet going with a local dairyman.

"He says his corn is going to make good corn silage," Hopkins said, "and I told him he could buy my lunch right now and save the agony of waiting till choppin'."

Poor weather conditions for corn all summer have severely affected the quality of corn silage this year, he said. "It didn't get the growth," he said. "The corn down here is a wreck. There's no maturity on the ears."

A Butley FFA member who planted an acreage of corn will not grow enough to pay for the seed, Hopkins said, blaming the problem on poor weather and poor pollination.

prettily happy with the yields," Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Vodraska said this week. "Cool weather delayed the harvest but the production, the yield per acre, is up. This will be one of the better yield years."

While most of the winter wheat is in now, harvest of spring wheat is still under way and is about two to three weeks later than usual, he reported.

In Minidoka and Cassia counties, harvest of winter wheat was winding up this week, Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins reported.

Despite efforts to extend the public comment period, a Monday deadline is scheduled for written testimony related to the proposed grazing reform regulations announced last month by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Comments gathered during the comment period will be used to upgrade the regulations from proposal status to draft status. Comments will also help officials prepare an environmental impact statement related to the regulations.

Grazing reform proposal announced last month by Babbitt include a provision for increasing grazing fees from the current \$1.86 per animal unit month to \$4.28 per AUM. The proposal also called for increased protection for riparian areas and other environmental protection measures.

Last-minute written testimony can be sent to: Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 65800, Washington, D.C., 20035-9998.

We hope to become the place to talk news," said Philip Elmore-DeWitt, a Time associate editor. "And I think there is a sense that magazines should find out what the interactive experience is like."

Today, there are 3.5 million online subscribers in the United States. But that number is growing dramatically. In five years, at least 12 million people should be online, said Steve Sisick, vice president electronic services for Link to New York consulting firm. And there are an estimated 15 million Americans — most of them college-age — using Internet.

an international computer linkup that connects different university and commercial systems. As both magazines and newspapers struggle to attract younger readers, computer networks are very appealing because they expand readership in the computer community without cannibalizing traditional subscriptions.

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The U.S. Department of Energy Idaho Operations Office ...

Cordially invites you to comment on the new scope of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Environmental Impact Statement.

The scope of the EIS has been expanded to examine the alternative of transporting, receiving, processing and storing spent nuclear fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls, and the Savannah River Site near Aiken, S.C. Four naval facilities (Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va.; Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash.; Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Kitsap, Maine; and Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Hawaii) and the DOE Kesselring Site, West Milford, N.J., will be considered for naval fuel. The EIS will also evaluate the potential maximum impact of accepting U.S.-origin spent fuel from foreign research reactors at the following ports: New York, N.Y.; Hampton Roads, Va.; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans, La.; Long Beach, Calif.; and Seattle, Wash.

The Notice of Opportunity for public comment was published on September 3, 1993 in the Federal Register.

You may submit comments and suggestions through October 4, 1993 on the expanded scope of the upcoming EIS. Please call the toll-free telephone line (1-800-682-5583) either to make oral comments or to transmit written comments by fax.

Toll-Free Telephone Line  
 1-800-682-5583

Give oral comments by phone.

Send written comments by fax.

Comments should be in the implementation Plan, Draft EIS, Final EIS, and Executive Summaries.

Mr. Rob S. Rothman  
 ERA&WM EIS Project Manager  
 U.S. Department of Energy  
 Idaho Operations Office  
 P.O. Box 1625  
 Idaho Falls, ID 83415-1125  
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# Time-share industry sheds once-sleazy image

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Time shares. The concept once evoked visions of fast-talking salespeople using tacky fur coats and other "free" prizes to pressure people into buying a lifetime of sunny vacations.

Not any more. The industry is rapidly shedding its dubious reputation as high-profile companies like Disney, Marriott and Hilton invest billions in lavish resorts with more flexible scheduling and states increase regulation of the business.

"There's an incredible evolution going on," said Tom Franks, president of the American Resorts Development Association, a Washington-based trade group. "We've seen tremendous growth."

Explosive may be more like it. Last year, about 2.4 million households worldwide owned time-share interests at 3,500 resorts — nearly half located in the United States — compared with 155,000 owners and 506 resorts in 1980, ARDA's figures show.

Much of that growth, it said, occurred in the last two years, and more is expected through the '90s as additional time-share projects spring up.

Demographics have played a major role. Time-share purchasers have an average household income of \$57,250 and collectively spend an estimated \$3 billion a year during leisure trips.

Moreover, an increasing number of aging baby-boomers are expected to be looking for second homes in the next few years, but many may not want the expenses associated with full ownership. "It's probably the next best thing to a second home, but not

## Some tips for time-share buyers

- **Check Out The Developer.** The American Resort Development Association can provide a list of members who adhere to standards set by the (Washington-based trade group, 202-371-6700. Its "Resort and Urban Timesharing: A Consumer's Guide," also is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ARDA, Suite 510, 1220 L St., N.W., Washington D.C., 20005.)
- **How Is The Property Managed?** Find out what services are provided and ask to see the owners' association budget. Are there adequate reserves for repairs or major replacement work? Is the rate of increase for annual maintenance fees exceeding inflation?
- **Get References.** Ask the resort developer or management company for names of current time-share owners and question them about the property. They also may be able to tell you first-hand about the exchange power of the location and season you wish to buy.
- **Visit The Resort.** If you're going to tie up several thousand dollars, it's best to see what you're buying, or better yet, to spend some time at or near the resort in question. Visit the competitors

- too. If that's impossible, get photographs.
- **Beware of High-Pressure Sales.** The big players like Disney or Marriott have a laid-back approach to sales. But there are still a few companies around that try to lure buyers with heavy-handed sales pitches and prizes. The Better Business Bureau or local consumer offices can tell you if complaints have been lodged against a particular company.
- **Read Your Contract Carefully.** Make sure you get in writing whatever promises are made by salespeople. Are you buying a lease interest that expires after a few years? Will you have vacation exchange privileges within a network? Will the developer provide financing? Also, find out how long you have to back out after signing a contract.
- **Consider Resales.** You're more likely to cut a better deal with owners than developers, sometimes for just a fraction of the original price. Some developers and resellers may know of available units. Time-share resale brokers are listed in the yellow pages. At least one publication, TimeSharing Today, has classified ads that lists units for sale. (It comes out quarterly and costs \$10 for two years, 28 Franklin St., Tenafly, N.J., 07670.)

the cost of future vacations at today's prices."

For one thing, most banks won't give a mortgage on a time share, offering instead personal loans that carry higher interest rates. Reselling time shares can be nearly impossible; unless you bought at one of the top, solid resorts in the country.

Alan Glickman, a 57-year-old Cleveland dentist, found that out the hard way. He couldn't sell a one-week interval bought two years ago at a five-star resort in Alpenland, Austria, even after dropping \$1,000 off the original \$8,000 price. "We were told we would make a profit," he said.

Gail Baiman, who heads Independent Timeshares Sales, a resale broker based in Orlando, Fla., says the average time-share owner, with few exceptions, can't market property that developers get only about half of what he or she originally paid. She concedes her agency sells only about a quarter of its listings.

"There has never been a secondary market for this property established," said Pat Butler, president of Denver-based Vacation Matrix Inc., which also specializes in resort resales.

Butler said developers must act soon to improve the resale market if they hope to further expand and build a satisfied customer base. Franks, ARDA's president, says the group is organizing a task force to do just that.

"Our people learned a lot of lessons. We're good corporate citizens now," he said. "We don't get as many complaints as we used to."

In the industry's early days, dating to the '70s, abuses abounded, from

overselling of units to bogus promotions and hard-line sales tactics. But by the mid-'80s most states had begun regulating the selling of time shares, requiring, for instance, that escape clauses be written into contracts.

"The emergence of Disney, Marriott and Hilton and Disney (also) is adding tremendous credibility," said Raphael G. Jacobs, a Tenafly, N.J., real estate attorney and publisher of the quarterly newsletter "TimeSharing Today."

The corporate bigwigs and other well-known industry developers have turned particularly careful about how they market their units.

Disney's salespeople, for instance, employ a soft-sell approach with no haggling prices while giving buyers an extra 48 hours to change their minds. Disney also was the first to use system in which buyers purchase "points" that can be used for everything from one-bedroom studios to multi-room suites throughout the year.

Mark Pacula, vice president and general manager for Disney Vacation Club, reports healthy sales at the 501-unit time-share resort under construction near Walt Disney World. Construction of a similar resort in Vero Beach, Fla., is expected to begin next year. "This is a business for the long haul," he said.

Marriott Ownership Resorts — the world's largest time-sharing resort — is equally as committed. The Marriott subsidiary has expanded to 21 resorts with 50,000 time-share owners since entering the market in 1984, said Robert A. Miller, the unit's executive vice president and general manager.

## Need car insurance? Shop and compare

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — If you were planning to fly to the West Coast this fall, chances are you would check out airline fares pretty carefully. You'd shop for discounts, if available. If you buy your ticket early, check to see if you qualify for any frequent-flyer benefits, maybe even look to see if it would be cheaper to go by way of say, Dallas. But do you shop for car insurance as carefully? Many people don't, and in some cases, according to a recent study, they are passing up savings large enough to fly the whole family to California.

Insurance is dull, complicated stuff, so it's not difficult to understand why consumers are reluctant to shop for it.

But it is obvious that many consumers rely on that kind of reluctance to substitute the fact that they are paying 30 percent to 70 percent more than some of their competitors for the same coverage. And as long as the marketplace doesn't bring pressure on them, there's no reason they should change.

The magnitude of these differences was highlighted by a survey of rates in the Washington area published in the summer issue of Washington Consumers' Checkbook.

The magazine looked at the rates of the area's largest auto insurers charge for coverage in various areas and family situations. The survey included rates for people living in different parts of the metropolitan area, and showed rates for 10 categories of drivers — single drivers, couples, families with a young male driver and other combinations — driving four-door sedans two to five years old.

Some findings were predictable. The city of the District of Columbia, for example, had among the highest rates for most types of drivers. But the variations among companies were so wide that a careful shopper who lives in the District could end up paying less than a careless suburban shopper who buys coverage from one of the more expensive carriers.

Having a male teenage driver in the family also was expensive. But again, the tab rose much more with some companies than others. In many cases, the addition of a 17-year-old boy who drives 5,000 miles a year boosted rates by \$1,000 a year for a District couple. But certain companies charged a lot less, boosting rates "only" \$400 to \$500.

Other findings, though, were not so obvious. Notably:

- Certain companies tended to have lower rates in most jurisdictions

nearly as expensive," said Peter G. Miller, a realtor in the Washington suburbs and author of "The Common Sense Mortgage."

"Maybe you only want to vacation in the area one week out of the year. You don't have to pay for the property for another 15 weeks."

Time shares typically give owners the use of a specific property at a given time, with rates averaging \$9,500 a week, as well as the opportunity to

swap that interest for a vacation at another resort through an exchange network. Many have a limited term, usually 25 to 50 years, while others are for life.

This arrangement can make economic sense — Buyers usually receive their purchase price in about 10 years. Developers can often double the sales price on a unit sold in 52 week intervals rather than to one person outright.

But are time shares as good as an investment as fully owned real estate? The answer is usually an emphatic no, even from those in the industry.

"It's not an investment in any way. It was never meant to be," said ARDA spokesman David Matheson.

"Time shares are more like cars. When you drive a car out of the showroom the price drops immediately."

"Think of them as a way to freeze

## Check out cellular phone firms' incentives

**Q.** My husband and I are considering the purchase of a cellular phone. Can you give us some information on the costs of such a system?

**A.** Cellular phone services are becoming more popular as first-time buyers look to mobile phones as social outlets and safety mechanisms in our transient society. If you are considering becoming mobile, the Better Business Bureau offers the following information on the costs and commitments involved in signing up for a service.

A cellular telephone may be purchased in a variety of places, including electronics and department stores, providing an opportunity to compare prices and find the best deal. But there is little choice in selecting a phone service because Federal Communications Commis-

sion regulations allow only two cellular phone system services to operate within a designated area or market.

All cellular phone service companies will require you to sign a service contract, which is an agreement to use the phone service for a set period of time — possibly one month, one year or even two years. Before committing to an extended contract, find out if there are penalties for early termination.

To begin service and obtain a phone number, you will be charged an activation fee. You also will be

charged a monthly fee for using the services of the cellular telephone company. The fee will be specified in the service contract and monthly will remain the same for the term of the agreement.

In addition, you must pay a usage charge — a per-minute rate on incoming and outgoing calls. This flat rate will vary depending on your service contract and will be lower for calls originating from and going to your local service area than for those outside the service area. If you plan to make many long-distance calls, ask if you can use your own long-distance carrier.

Other charges you may face include surcharges, such as a 911 service fee and a "roaming" charge, which is incurred on calls originating from a place outside your local service area. Cellular phone ser-

vices also may charge you for reaching a busy signal, for calls that are not answered or for retrieving voice mail messages.

With more and more people buying cellular phones, many companies may offer enticing incentives to try to win your business. Before signing a contract, be sure you understand all the fees involved and the length of the commitment. And check out the cellular phone service with your local BBB. Many nonprofit organizations are starting their campaigns for donations.

If you are wondering who should donate to this year, send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, and we will send you a "Give But Give Wisely" brochure for the August quarter.

## New business books released on the market

**By Jeff Rowe**  
Orange County Register

**ESCAPE FROM MANAGEMENT HELL: 12 TALES OF HORROR, HUMOR AND HEROISM.** Robert D. Gilbreath, 1993. Berrett Koehler, \$19.95 — A dozen executives leaving a management retreat in Aspen suddenly find themselves in management hell when their commuter plane crashes. In this fictional account, they then confess to their various poor management practices, exposing by confiding stories that "demonstrate the folly and futility" of their own business practices and coming face to face with today's most pressing business issues.

Those include: quality, diversity, empowerment, decision-making, innovation, risk-taking and consensus building. Gilbreath is president of change management for Philip Crosby Inc. of Atlanta.

**GREENER MARKETING & ADVERTISING: CHARTING A RESPONSIBLE COURSE.** Robert Rehak, 1993, Rodale Press, \$24.95 — For many businesses, environmental

demands and business interests tug in opposite ways. Here's a book that helps companies pull those seemingly conflicting demands together.

By facing environmental challenges head-on, companies large and small can not only meet state and federal guidelines, but also can boost sales and reduce costs. The book covers minimizing packaging, educating consumers on environmental issues and reinforcing performance benefits with environmental benefits.

The environmental movement likely will be a growing factor in business in the '90s. This book can help companies deal with the issues.

**THE STRATEGY GAME: AN INTERACTIVE BUSINESS GAME WHERE YOU MAKE OR BREAK THE COMPANY.** Craig Hickman, 1993, McGraw-Hill, \$22.95 — Want to change your big company?

Here's your chance to be chief executive of MedTech, a fictional, \$150 million medical-instruments company that has run into hard times. The \$7 billion pharmaceutical parent company has given you a mandate to fix things. Succeed and your career is

bumished forever. Enroll 1,000 employees fall with you.

In this instructional tool for business, readers can choose from among four basic decision-making tracks and eight strategic paths leading to 15 positive outcomes and 18 negative outcomes.

Course through the 246 pages of this book or through the software version in Windows format for IBM-compatible computers. That version sells for \$39.95.

**CAFE TALK**

The cultivation of coffee trees varies from country to country; therefore the flavors also vary.

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# The path to peace

## Frustration marks peacemakers' history; issues remain unresolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — It involved oil. It involved religion. It involved terrorism. It involved the Cold War. It involved domestic politics and "the Jewish vote."

It involved endless American diplomacy and a security of state after another from Washington to Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv to Cairo, Cairo to Damascus, Damascus to Amman, Amman to Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv to Cairo ...

The effort to broker a peace in the Middle East involved so many twists it often seemed beyond the reach of God or man. It has engaged America since the first moments of that region's painful modern history, which began on May 14, 1948, when, under United Nations sponsorship, the state of Israel declared its existence as a homeland for the Jews.

Exactly 11 minutes later, President Harry S. Truman, in a 41-word statement, extended diplomatic recognition over the misgivings of the men he most admired, his secretary of state, George Marshall ...

With that, the United States became a partner — reluctant often, backstage sometimes, silent rarely — in the Byzantine affairs of the Middle East.

Now the pursuit of peace takes that region and this country to a new turn. On Monday, the White House grounds, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization will sign an agreement.

It provides for limited Palestinian self rule in the Gaza Strip and in the town of Jericho, places seized by Israel in 1967. U.S. Marines "peacekeepers" slept in the town of Jericho in 1967.

The lowest point, in MidEast diplomacy, occurred in Lebanon just before dawn on Oct. 23, 1983. A terrorist drove a TNT-laden truck into the barracks — Beirut — where U.S. Marines "peacekeepers" slept. In the course of the attack, 241 young American Marines were killed. A few months later, Ronald Reagan brought the Marines home.

The high point, of course, occurred five years earlier, in September 1978, when Jimmy Carter brought two stubborn men, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, to the woody presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

He assigned each to a cabin and doggedly shuttled back and forth between cabins for nearly two weeks. He got them to agree on a framework for peace after 30 years of distrust and four wars.

Israel would give up the Sinai Desert, taken in war. Egypt would give up refusing to recognize Israel's existence.

Carter celebrated with the biggest party in White House history, held under a tent. Sadat and Begin each toasted Carter, each proposing him for the Nobel peace prize. Instead, it went to them.

"Nevertheless, this remains the shining moment of the Carter presidency. The following March, Carter went to the Middle East himself, in a display of personal diplomacy. He shuttled. And he came home with a peace treaty. It was amazing.

But those were moments of maximum drama. Just an abiding peace between cabins, for the moment, reflects the much more frequent moments of maximum frustration:

1948 — War No. 1: Israel's neighbors greet her birth by going to war against her.

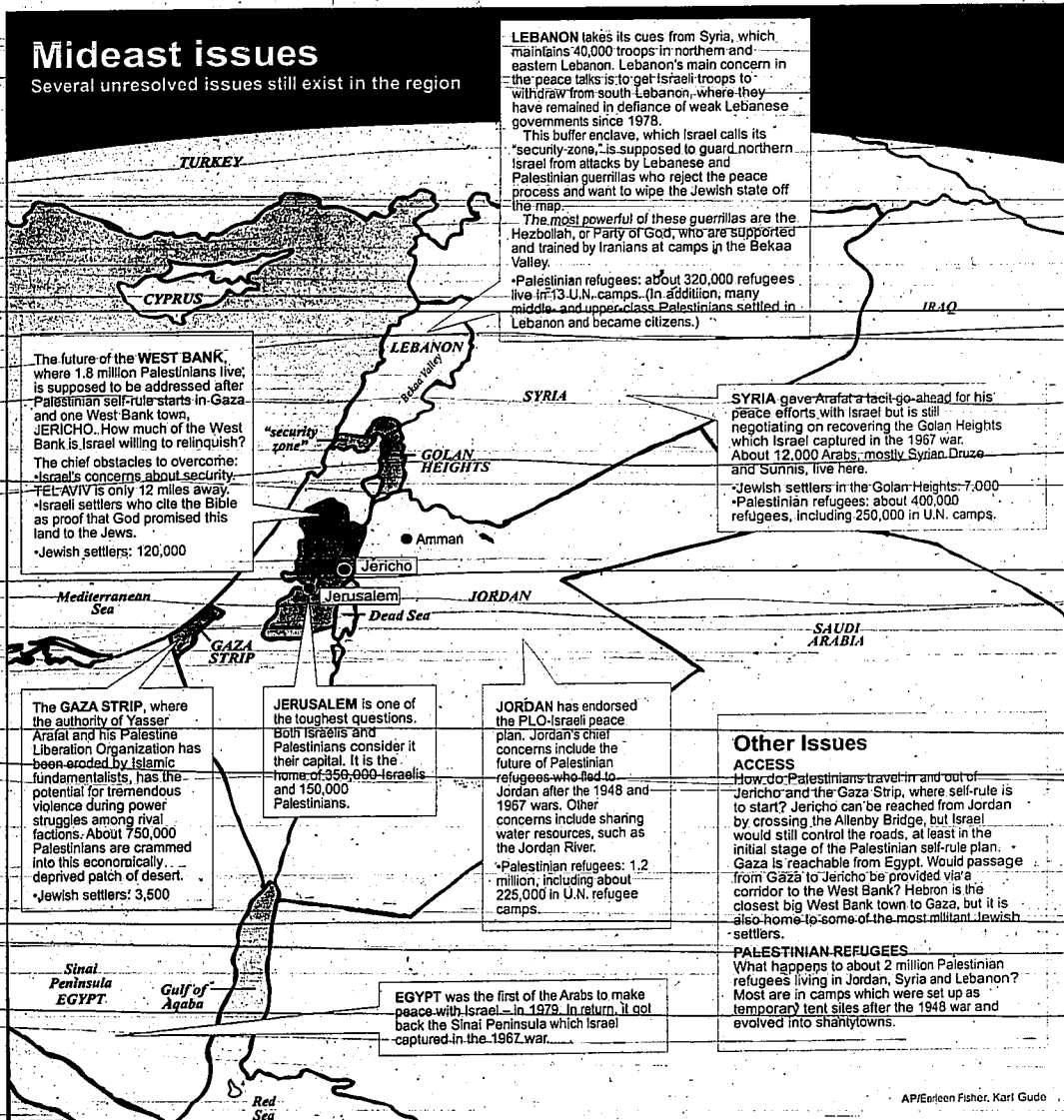
1953 — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tours the Holy Land in search of peace.

1956 — Eisenhower Administration tries to negotiate an agreement for sharing fresh water in the Mideast.

1956 — War No. 2: Israel, Britain and France attack Egypt in the Sinai.

### Mideast issues

Several unresolved issues still exist in the region



**THE FUTURE OF THE WEST BANK**, where 1.8 million Palestinians live, is supposed to be addressed after Palestinian self-rule starts in Gaza and one West Bank town, Jericho. How much of the West Bank is Israel willing to relinquish? The chief obstacles to overcome: Israel's concerns about security; TEL AVIV is only 12 miles away; Israeli settlers who cite the Bible as proof that God promised this land to the Jews. Jewish settlers: 120,000

**THE GAZA STRIP**, where the authority of Yasser Arafat and his Palestine Liberation Organization has been eroded by Islamic fundamentalists, has the potential for tremendous violence during power struggles among rival factions. About 750,000 Palestinians are crammed into this economically deprived patch of desert. Jewish settlers: 3,500

**JERUSALEM** is one of the toughest questions. Both Israelis and Palestinians consider it their capital. It is the home of 250,000 Israelis and 150,000 Palestinians.

**JORDAN** has endorsed the PLO-Israeli peace plan. Jordan's chief concerns include the future of Palestinian refugees who fled to Jordan after the 1948 and 1967 wars. Other concerns include sharing water resources, such as the Jordan River. Palestinian refugees: 1.2 million, including about 225,000 in U.N. refugee camps

**Other Issues ACCESS** How do Palestinians travel in and out of Jericho and the Gaza Strip, where self-rule is to start? Jericho can be reached from Jordan by crossing the Allenby Bridge, but Israel would still control the roads, at least in the initial stage of the Palestinian self-rule plan. Gaza is reachable by Egypt. Would passage from Gaza to the West Bank be provided via a corridor to the West Bank? Hebron is the closest big West Bank town to Gaza, but it is also home to some of the most militant Jewish settlers.

**PALESTINIAN REFUGEES** What happens to about 2 million Palestinian refugees living in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon? Most are in camps which were set up as temporary tent sites after the 1948 war and evolved into shantytowns.

AP/Ericson Fisher, Karl Guido

1962 — Kennedy Administration mission to resolve Palestinian refugee problem fails.  
1967 — Egypt's Gamel Abdel Nasser rejects U.N. "peacekeepers from the Sinai. Israel goes to war, captures the Sinai, Gaza Strip, West Bank and Golan Heights in six days' fight.  
1971 — Secretary of State William P. Rogers fails to gain agreement between Egypt and Israel.  
1973 — War No. 3: Egypt and Syria attack Israel in Yom Kippur War; Arab oil states impose an embargo.

1974 — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fails to negotiate an Egypt-Israel agreement.  
1977 — Breakthrough No. 1: Sadat shakes the world on Nov. 19 by visiting Jerusalem. That event is worth recalling: Camp David the next year and all steps of progress since have been in Sadat's footsteps.  
Egypt and Israel were still in a state of war. Sadat stepped off his plane at 8:03 p.m. to 21-gun salute. He walked a red carpet, shaking hands with old antagonists — Begin and Moshe Dayan, Golda Meir, Yitzhak Rabin, Ariel Sharon. He and Begin went to a hotel. Every eye in the Mideast watched.

Ben emerged: "I have already had a private discussion with him and I can say that we like each other."  
Sadat prayed at the Al Aksa Mosque, built on the site where the Prophet Mohammed is believed to have ascended to heaven, and visited the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built over the site where Jesus is believed to have been buried.

In a surprise gesture, he placed a wreath at a memorial to Israeli war dead before going into the Knesset to address the Israeli parliament.  
He spoke for an hour. He held out the prospect of Arab recognition of the Jewish state. And — significant to today's developments — he uttered these words: "There can be no peace without the Palestinians."  
Now come the Palestinians.  
"The path ahead will not be easy," Clinton said on Friday. The record supports him.

# Will Middle East accord provide security for Israel?

**Jerusalem** — For the first time since Israel's bloody birth 45 years ago, a vintage academic debate has been transformed from armchair speculation to urgent military planning: Will Israel's new security agreement with the Palestinians and with its Arab neighbors? Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the soldier-politician who has never hesitated to activate Israel's powerful military machine to punish its enemies, has one response: Anyone who would suggest Israel is in danger, he said, "insults" the Israeli army, the most trusted institution in the country. But a small, insistent faction of former military men say that the Arabs can't be trusted. They say the terms of the peace agreement — relinquishing Israel's position in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip — are suicidal. The arguments, reflecting the same political perceptions that color almost every Israeli's vision of the future, leave no middle ground. "The disagreement has nothing to do with

**Critics now are questioning whether a Palestinian police force may have the will or ability to contain an armed Islamic extremist group, like the Hamas or Islamic Jihad organizations that already exist in the occupied territories and oppose the PLO's recent renunciation of armed struggle.**

... military doctrine. It's between people who prefer peace and those who want a Greater Israel," said former military intelligence chief Gen. Aharon Ya'ari, a longtime adversary of territorial concessions and Palestinian self-determination as the key to peace. "You have to decide which is more important — to have peace, even with questions, or to have the additional (strategic) depth some real estate provides," he added. "I think it's better in our case to prefer peace because sooner or later the real estate will provoke war." The plan to withdraw Israeli troops from the occupied Gaza Strip and from the West Bank town of Jericho, on the Jordan River, has elevated a country accustomed to entrusting its very existence to pervasive military control.

... responsible not to Israel but to an autonomous many Israelis. They fear infiltration and attacks by Palestinian rejectionists, Islamic extremists, even garden-variety criminals who might strike at Israelis and then escape out of Israel's reach. "We will have much more terrorism because there will be no Israeli rule and no military force," said Yigal Carmon, terrorism adviser to the former right-wing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "This will develop into a violent area. When it is outside our control, everybody will own a weapon. That will make us absolutely vulnerable." "Can you imagine fifteen Israeli soldiers chasing a Palestinian suspect into a refugee camp?" he continued. "They'd be dead; no

matter what rights we have to pursue them." Among Palestinians, there also are skeptics who find it hard to envision a future in which Israeli and Palestinian security forces could cooperate on an objective basis. They, too, say that Palestinians will not be ready to hand-over suspects. The reason: decades of mistrust of Israel. External security is to remain in Israel's hands, according to the only draft of the agreement that has been made available. That would include the Jordan River bridges between Jordan and Israel, the land border between Israel and Egypt and, theoretically, access by the Mediterranean Sea to the Gaza Strip. Israel also would retain control over the security and order of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, as well as complete access to all the land during the interim experimental stage of Palestinian autonomy. The details are yet to be enshrined in a written agreement. "It's not clear whether the Jericho autonomous zone, for example, will include the three closest small Jewish settlements on the hills overlooking the Jordan valley. Nor

... his it would decide whether the Jericho zone would be fenced or closed off. But the implications of the agreement are that, over the next five years, Israeli troops will withdraw from large sections of the West Bank, and Palestinians will assume control over bus, car and taxi routes. So the security arguments for and against the "Gaza-Jericho First" plan mirror the wider debate over whether Israel can afford to give up anything at all for a global peace. Critics now are questioning whether a Palestinian police force may have the will or ability to contain an armed Islamic extremist group, like the Hamas or Islamic Jihad organizations that already exist in the occupied territories and oppose the PLO's recent renunciation of armed struggle. PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and his security chief Haniyeh have both interviewed extensively by Israeli journalists over the past week, have sought to reassure Israel that they will take their policing responsibility seriously. "It's not just your security. It's ours," Arafat told a Hebrew newspaper. "It's very clear that there will be full coordination between us."



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<p><b>COMPUTERS</b></p> <p><b>IDI-MV Computer Systems</b></p> <p>THE BEST FOR YOU</p> <p>AND ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Phone/FAX (208) 734-5563 1019 Blue Lake Blvd N Twin Falls, ID 83301</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>THE REFIN</b></p> <p>Philipp Wehner Flooring Fiberglass Appliances Marble Tile Metal Cabinets Substitutes</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 50% ON MOST UPGRADING OR RENTAL</p> <p>543</p>	<p><b>SATELLITE</b></p> <p>***** <b>HOME SATELLITE TV</b></p> <p>Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 200 channels Movies, Sports, News &amp; Children's Shows.</p> <p>Payments as low as \$29.00 per month Free Installation 733-1075</p>	<p><b>ALTERATIONS &amp; REPAIR</b></p> <p>NOW AVAILABLE AT <b>RIVERWEAR</b> IN THE LYWOOD</p> <p>Custom Sewing Alterations &amp; Repair</p> <p>We'll fit or fix skiwear, sportswear, jackets, pants &amp; packs!</p> <p>Custom sewing of Riverwear fleece garments &amp; shell coats Sizes XS-XXL in regular and tall for the hard-to-fit</p> <p>Prompt service at reasonable rates! 736-8714</p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING &amp; HOME REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Spring Clean-ups</li> <li>Shrub Removal</li> <li>New Lawns</li> <li>Sprinklers</li> <li>Trimming</li> <li>Pruning</li> <li>Leafy Prunings</li> <li>Roof Repair</li> <li>Driveway</li> <li>Doors</li> <li>Etc. Etc.</li> </ul> <p>We do what you can't do Free Estimates 734-3322</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>Need A Quick Fix-Me Up?</b></p> <p>New Construction Remodeling • Patios Garage • Concrete Work Barns 8x16 - 11095</p> <p>Limited Time Delivery Available Free Estimates CALL Ron Harney 423-6262</p>	<p><b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p> <p><b>NW DELIVERED</b></p> <p>For driveways, parking lots &amp; etc. You can haul too!</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CO. INC.</b> 733-1234 Gravel Sales</p>
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<p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>Sick Car?</b> Need small engine repair? Don't take it to the shop!</p> <p>Igma fix it where it sits!</p> <p>Mobile Mechanic &amp; Home Maintenance</p> <p>I'll do it for less! CALL 734-7049</p>	<p><b>RV'S &amp; REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>LAYTON RV'S by Skyline</b></p> <p>We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers &amp; Expandos in stock!</p> <p>Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers.</p> <p>USED RV'S &amp; RV REPAIRS</p> <p><b>Bert Harbaugh Motors, Inc.</b> 638-6323 Wendell, ID</p>	<p><b>FENCES</b></p> <p><b>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!</b></p> <p><b>Fencing Special!</b></p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p><b>Heartwood Construction</b> Michael 733-9063</p>	<p><b>BOATS</b></p> <p><b>STARCRAFT</b></p> <p>Glass &amp; Aluminum boats Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock!</p> <p>Mercurius Evinrude Force &amp; Mercury outboards</p> <p>FULL SALES &amp; SERVICE Specialized repair service for Mercury &amp; Force products</p> <p><b>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.</b> 536-6323 Wendell, ID Used boats in stock</p>	<p><b>CARPET CLEANING</b></p> <p><b>TODAY</b></p> <p>HOME SERVICES Affordable Quality Service Since 1981</p> <p>Services include: CARPET CLEANING FLOOR CLEANING DRY CLEANING WAXING</p> <p>Same Day Service ANY 2 ROOMS &amp; HALLWAY CLEANED FOR \$39.50 (up to 315 sq. ft.) Call Today 733-6645</p>	<p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>B&amp;L Construction &amp; Maintenance</b></p> <p>Wedgecap metal buildings dealer.</p> <p>New &amp; Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing &amp; metal building erection.</p> <p>Free Estimates 543-6349 1-800-750-6349</p>	<p><b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>"The Computer Place"</b></p> <p>SALES &amp; SERVICE</p> <p>INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS</p> <p>415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667</p>
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**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

Experienced dental assistant needed. Expanded hours 734-8030 / 734-8030

Full time RN for Public Health District V in Twin Falls. Call Sharon White or Mary Decker, 734-5000.

LPN's, all shifts. Apply in person only at 640 Filtr Ave. West, TF.

**MENTAL HEALTH SPECIALISTS**

PT positions needed for psychiatric-chemical dependency therapy. BA or BS in social work or psychology preferred. 40 hrs/week. Background in chemical dependency & or nursing helpful. Contact Personnel: Canyon View Hospital 223 Sheph Ave W, Twin Falls, 83301 FAX 734-6784 PH: 734-6760

OR Nurse Seeking an LPN or CORT for a full-time position in the operating room. Contact: Ruth Ann Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 6th Street, Rupert, ID 83350. 734-4350. Fax: 734-4350.

RN charge nurse for the pm shift. Apply in person: Green Acres Care Center, 800 Gooding or call 834-5601.

RN nurses needed to join our team. Call Green Acres Care Center, Gooding or call 934-5601.

St. Benedict Family Medical Center is now accepting proposals for Speech and Occupational Therapy services. Please contact Jill Howell 324-4301 ext 201.

Therapy Tech's needed: full-time. AM shifts available working with profoundly handicapped clients. Week and work on Fridays. Call telega 934-5603.

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

**AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.**  
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS  
File clerks, receptionists, secretaries, bookkeepers, data entry clerks, word processors.

TEMP SEASONAL, F, T & P  
EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE  
Call 734-5422 or 678-9295 Burley

Applications now being accepted for cashier-clerks. Apply in person at Sinter station at 1777 Kimberly

Full-time bookkeeper, computer skills required. Cyma plus, for Twin Falls office. Send resume to P.O. Box 7786, TF 83303. Salary based on experience.

Growing Gull company needs Office Coordinator. Business degree or equivalent. 40 hrs/week. In WP & DOS, electronic bookkeeping, general ledger, 1040's, 1099's, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Now taking applications for receptionists. Series include answering the phone, data entry, must be able to type 35 wpm. Call for appointment 734-6299.

**Office & Clerical positions.**

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
Twin Falls, 733-7400  
Burley, 678-4040 No fee

**RECEPTIONIST:** Experienced person needed for office. Duties include answering phones, greeting patients, scheduling appointments on computer, typing, and balancing daily reports. Spanish speaking useful, but not required. Send letter stating qualifications, experience, and references by Sept. 17 to PO Box 2253, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2623.

Secretary, 20 hrs per week. Computer, filing, & phone skills a must. Send resume to UNIC-1002 Sheashea St, St. TF, ID 83301. References given to equally qualified individuals with disabilities. Applications accepted through 9-16-93.

Weekend receptionist: Friday through Sunday. Prior experience in reception. Pickup application at the YFCA, 733-4364.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**

Speech Therapist needed to work with 3 year old child. Must drive to Ketchum area 2-3 days a week. Send resume to: PO Box 4476, Ketchum, ID 83340

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288  
1286 Addison Avenue East

**Your house can be in our next ad!**  
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

<p><b>CONTRACTOR'S DELIGHT!</b> There is plenty of room for storage in the many buildings of this acreage located just south of Twin Falls. Features 4 bedroom country home in mature setting on 4 acres. \$86,000. #GH-238</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Gudrun Hallows 734-1991 734-1288</p>	<p><b>NEAT AS-A-PINI</b> 3 bedroom, 1 bath in good location. Charming kitchen w/loads of counter space + overrange, disposal &amp; dishwasher. 1-car detached garage w/water, opener. Hurry! Won't last long! \$58,000. #SH-266</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Steve Hallows 734-1991 734-1288</p>	<p><b>COMMERCIAL METAL BUILDING</b> on high traffic street. Spacious w/4300 sq. ft., attractive front lobby &amp; office, plus large open work area w/12' overhead door &amp; alley access. Gas heat &amp; 3-phase power contribute to its desirability. \$95,000. #IG-253</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Issy Gibbs 734-1991 733-8296</p>	<p><b>COUNTRY</b> living in this 2200 sq-ft. home w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large family room. Auto sprinkler, 2 car garage and much more on 1.75 acres. Priced at \$111,900. #GS-261</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Gene Shaw 734-1991 733-5559</p>
<p><b>UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN:</b> Country charm on 1 acre, only minutes from town. Enjoy the spectacular view from the upstairs deck. 1600 sq. ft. of living space includes 3 bedrooms &amp; 2 baths. \$87,900. #ES-275</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Ellie Sharp 734-1991 733-5559</p>	<p><b>PRICE REDUCED!</b> Nicely remodeled older home w/ garage &amp; shop area. 2-bdrm home updated inside &amp; out. On 1/2 acre. Lots of trees. Owner will carry w/reasonable down. \$44,000. #GH-101</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Gudrun Hallows 734-1991 734-1288</p>	<p><b>CUTE &amp; AFFORDABLE!</b> This 3 bedroom, 1-bath cottage style home is a real bargain. Kitchen features dishwasher &amp; overrange, Gas heat. Carpet. Don't delay - call today! \$58,500. #FE-255</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY John Ehrhardt 734-1991 734-1349</p>	<p><b>SOPHISTICATES ONLY!</b> For this one-of-a-kind rural retreat, 4000 ft. of Snake River frontage w/outlet dock 3 bdrm home w/over 3800 sq. ft., den, walk-in cooler, built dog kennel on 2 1/2 acres. All land available. Some of the best goose, duck &amp; pheasant leases. \$425,000. #SK-168</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Steve Kohrtopp 734-1991 326-5648</p>
<p><b>QUIET COUNTRY LIVING.</b> Pasture, lot sizes, 4 outbuildings &amp; heated shop w/concrete floors, 2 story house w/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, under hot tub &amp; fireplace. All this on 2.5 acres. Beautiful landscaping w/seasonal live stream. \$144,900. #KH-225</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Jim Hoag 734-1991 734-1288</p>	<p><b>IMAGINE</b> yourself in this home! 4000+ sq. ft. on almost an acre. Outlet on de-luxer terrace w/over 2000 sq. ft. of sprinklers, fruit trees &amp; garden space. Bay windows &amp; French doors. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms &amp; large library/teju. \$175,000. #DD-243</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Denise Daniels 734-1991 734-4044</p>	<p><b>JUST REDUCED!</b> Spacious 4 bdrm, 2-1/2 bath home w/over 2000 sq. ft. of carpet. Formal living room w/fireplace &amp; large separate family room w/ fireplace. Enclosed heated pool, heated garage, carport. Lots of trees &amp; garden area. Now \$79,900. #FE-237</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Patty Estean 734-1991 733-768</p>	<p><b>RENTAL OR IN-HOME BUSINESS?</b> 3-bdrm, 1-bath home w/ut unfinished basement, good rental, history, a simple remodeling and the seller will carry 2nd to the right party. Great business. Zoned. Call for terms. 734-6229</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Larry Smith 734-1991 734-3971</p>

**It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.**

DESIGN!

Immediate Full Time Entry Level INTERIOR DESIGN POSITION AVAILABLE at our exciting new concept store. Interior design degree required. Career path will eventually move this individual into the home furnishings industry. At Home With The English Group offers an excellent career opportunity for a degreed individual interested in starting in the interior design field. Please call Greg English at (208) 733-6591 for an appointment Monday or Tuesday, 10 am-4 pm.



320 Main Ave. N. • Downtown Twin Falls • Equal Opportunity Employer

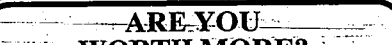
NOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$20,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

- One-on-one Training
• Paid Vacation
• Liberal Commissions
• Medical and Dental Package
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• Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Manuel Davila, Steve Fisher, or Ken Christiansen.

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ARE YOU WORTH MORE?

Are you home fashion-oriented, great with people, and above all - are you worth more than you're presently making? Have you considered a career in designer-focused sales but felt you needed experience and didn't know where to get it? Because of our planned success, At Home With The English Group will hire up to 6 designer-focused sales consultants for our exciting new concept furniture and design center in our new downtown location. Interior design sales, training or school desirable, but not necessary for the right candidate.

Our excellent training program begins immediately, and we are looking for mature, professional, fashionable, and enthusiastic individuals with high earning goals who want to be part of this exciting environment.

GUARANTEED SALARY OF WHILE LEARNING!

A great opportunity to learn an exciting and fulfilling profession. We provide a comprehensive training program with emphasis on product knowledge, selling skills and interior design. If you're self-motivated and have an inner desire to succeed as a professional, you can become a successful consultant and develop a long term relationship with your clients. A successful career in retail sales requires the ability to work evenings and most weekends (Saturday only), with days off during the week.

If you believe you're undervalued in your current position and have a flair for the fashion and potential success, we would welcome the opportunity to discuss this exciting career opportunity with you.

Please call Greg English at (208) 733-6591 for an appointment Monday or Tuesday only, 10 am-4 pm.



320 Main Ave. N. • Downtown Twin Falls • Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

208-502

208 PROFESSIONAL
SAP 500 company needs financial planner... 208-5874854

208 PROFESSIONAL
Assistant Blaine County Probation Officer... 208-786-5828

210 SALES
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Our open and we are expanding our sales force... 208-786-5828

212 TRADE
Driver wanted: Must have CDL and at least 1 year experience... 208-786-5828

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
A HUIEY COMPANY
Washington State... 208-786-5828

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Junior/Executive Clerk... 208-786-5828

201 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Local pay phones: \$1200 a week potential... 208-786-5828

209 RESTAURANT/LAUNGE
2 PT dietary aides. Apply in person only at West Magie Care Center... 208-786-5828

210 SALES
We are a leader in management consulting services to small businesses... 208-786-5828

211 TECHNICAL
Full-time automotive technician, requires experience and education... 208-786-5828

212 TRADE
Plumbing and line service position needed. Full time, will need CDL with tanker endorsement... 208-786-5828

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Applicants for the following positions... 208-786-5828

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Budget Yardscaping Custom tractor work, grading, leveling, landscaping... 208-786-5828

202 MONEY TO LOAN
WE NEED CASH!
We buy notes & real estate contracts... 208-786-5828

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter needed, Mon-Fri, mornings and evenings... 208-786-5828

216 EMPLOYMENT
NEED EMPLOYEES?
We can help you find the right people for your business... 208-786-5828

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2000 for professional resume help by Bob Stoen... 208-786-5828

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CRAFTSMAN AND CUSTOMER
Idaho and Blaine in Gooding is accepting applications... 208-786-5828

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Here's your opportunity to work with one of the most nationally recognized companies in the photography industry... 208-786-5828

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
FINANCIAL
300

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
REAL ESTATE/SALE
500

222 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
SCHEIDT LABORERS
Apply in person 5pm to 8pm... 208-786-5828

223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES INC.
FOOD PROCESSORS - ACCEPTABLE APPLICATIONS FOR... 208-786-5828

224 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AIRCINES
SkyWest Airlines is accepting applications for seasonal, talented cabin crew members... 208-786-5828

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Coming to this open house is a bright idea! One of the most unique features of this home is its brilliant windows. You'll be amazed at the beautiful natural lighting this home offers.

2559 Hillcrest • Today 1-4 p.m. \$137,900 • Your Hosts: Three M Realty

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 PM 247 EDWARDS DR. (MEANDER POINT 2 miles west on Paloline, (flow signs)

323 EDWARDS DR. (MEANDER POINT 2 miles west on Paloline, (flow signs) CANYON RIM PROPERTY this beautiful home offers 2,030 sq. ft. all on one level and includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open family room with fireplace and spacious kitchen.

868 ELM ST. N. BEST BUY! Come see this low maintenance brick home. Over 2100 sq. ft. of family living, near Sawtooth schools \$85,000.

NEW LISTINGS! Spring Creek Realty Realtors "Outstanding in Our Field" 239 3rd Ave. N. • Irwin Falls 734-4049

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 903 EASTLAND DRIVE

502 HOMES FOR SALE 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. 2045 BITTERROOT DRIVE

2045 BITTERROOT DRIVE BEAUTIFUL 3 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in primo NE neighborhood.

436 2ND AVENUE NORTH INCLUDES new kitchen and interior renovation with new windows, wall and floor coverings.

3 Sabala Realty 733-4321

505 COODING/WENDLL HOMES COUNTRY QUIET WITH CITY CONVENIENCE

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

260 2nd St. East 734-3930

506 JEROME HOMES AFFORDABLE 3 BDRM 1 BATH HOME

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

509 SHOSHONE HOMES NEW LISTING: Acreage, 5.3 miles SE Shoshone.

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303 BURL/FILER HOMES FILERI GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION

505 GOODING/WENDLL HOMES BEAUTIFUL, well cared for, older home in close-in lot.

506 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES LUXURIOUS custom 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, granite, storage, beam, view of Snake River & boat dock access.

505 GOODING/WENDLL HOMES JUST LISTED! Wendell home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 2 kts with covered deck.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME in Wendell 3 bedroom cottage style home with front-back porch.

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518

506 JEROME HOMES By owner: 1987 Chevrolet, 1985 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$15,000 - or 7 Mustang Model Call 432-5200.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, corner lot in Kimberly. Call 622-4241.

506 JEROME HOMES AFFORDABLE 3 BDRM 1 BATH HOME

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

509 SHOSHONE HOMES NEW LISTING: Acreage, 5.3 miles SE Shoshone.

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CUTE HOME with large rooms, nice kitchen & dining room with lots of sunlight. 4 lots of charm. Now to see, won't last long!

AT LAST... YOUR OWN HOME. Move into this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath where you will really belong.

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln, 324-7518

PRICE REDUCED \$5,000 Brand new home in Jerome.

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**WELCOME JACK JARDINE!**

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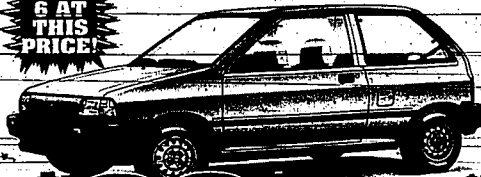
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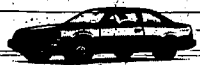
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**\$99** \*  
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\*Sale price \$5995 after rebate, \$999 cash or trade equity; 9.9% APR OAC; 72 payments of \$99.21. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1993 TEMPO 2 DR. SPORT SE



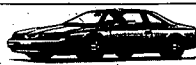
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**\$149** \*  
 \*Sole price \$888 after rebate, \$1400 cash or trade equity, 10.2% APR OAC, 72 payments of \$149.36. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

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**\$13,493** \*  
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 \*Sole price \$13,493 after rebate, \$1400 cash or trade equity, 10.1% APR OAC, 72 payments of \$239.19. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

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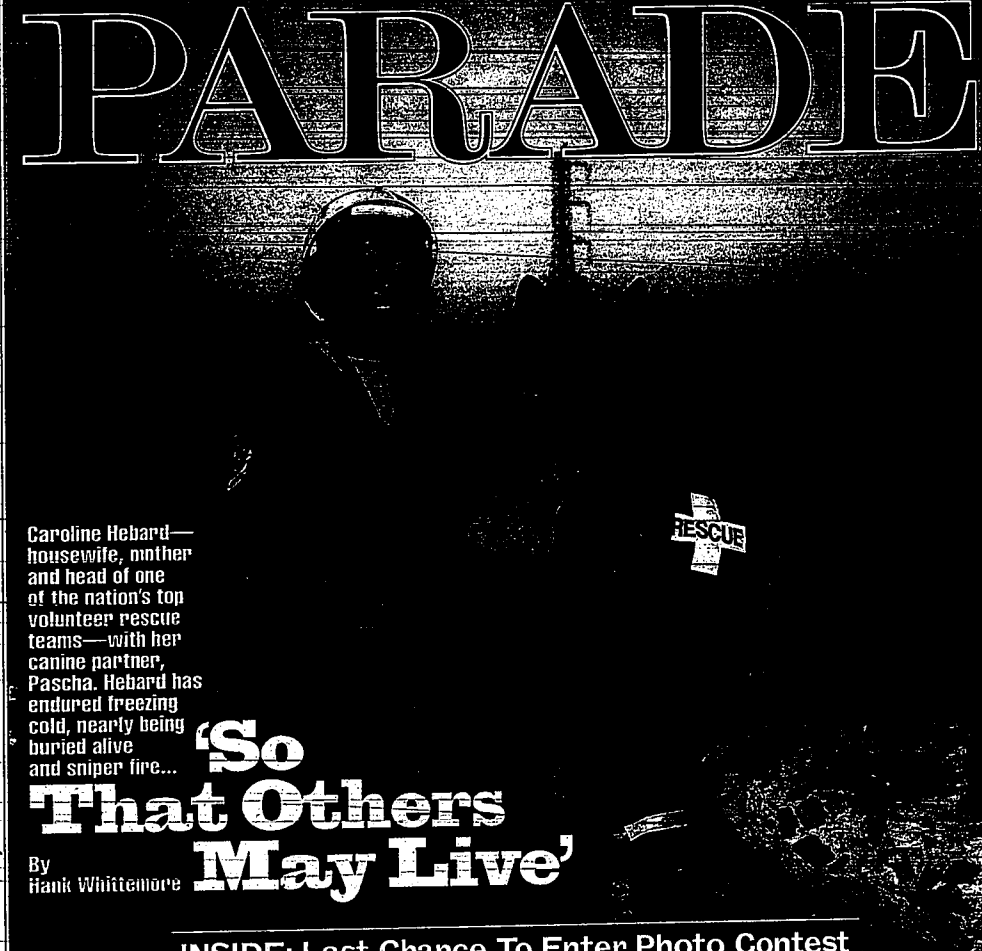


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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1993

The Times News

# PARADISE



Caroline Hebard—  
housewife, mother  
and head of one  
of the nation's top  
volunteer rescue  
teams—with her  
canine partner,  
Pascha. Hebard has  
endured freezing  
cold, nearly being  
buried alive  
and sniper fire...

**'So  
That Others  
May Live'**

By  
Hank Whittmore

INSIDE: Last Chance To Enter Photo Contest

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Cruise in *The Firm* His next film has more life

**Q** How much money is Tom Cruise getting to play the role of vampire Lestat in the forthcoming film version of Anne Rice's best-seller "Interview With the Vampire"?—Linda Goodman, Orlando, Fla.

**A** Cruise's base salary is \$15 million. But he also has "points"—a percentage of the box-office receipts—which means he could end up making millions more if the movie is a big hit.



Betty Hutton happy at 1940's press conference

**Q** I understand that actress Betty Hutton—the "brightest secondary female" of the 1940s and '50s—fell on hard times, just like the late Judy Garland. Who knows what happened to Garland, but can you tell us what happened to this other tragic star?—Bob Reimauer, Bainbridge Island, Wash.

**A** Despite her effervescent exterior, Hutton (real name: Betty June Thornburg) was haunted by a troubled childhood. Her father committed suicide, and her mother was an alcoholic who died in a fire. Hutton married four times, became a drug addict, had trouble with alcohol and attempted suicide. She fell from public view after her last film, "Spring Reunion," in 1957 and eventually was rescued by a Catholic priest, who put her to work as a housekeeper and cook in his Rhode Island rectory. When other celebrities learned of her problems, a benefit was organized in 1974. Unfortunately, she wasn't cured and later required hospitalization. In 1980, Hutton made a Broadway comeback as Miss Hannigan in the musical "Annie." Today, at the age of 72, she is battling Epstein-Barr virus.

**Q** Are actor Chris Noth of NBC's "Law and Order" and his girlfriend, model Beverly Johnson, married? Do they have any children?—A. Alexander, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

**A** "Getting married," says Noth, a confirmed bachelor of 38, "has to be a totally irrational moment." His aversion to marriage doesn't seem to bother Johnson, also 38, who says that dating the actor suits her just fine. So what's the secret of Noth's attraction? "With actors," Johnson says, "their bodies, are their instruments, and models understand that." Marriage or not, Noth and Johnson say they have discussed having a child together.

**Q** I read where Patricia Ireland was recently elected president of the National Organization for Women. Did she win because the group opposing her slate of candidates consisted of self-crowned lesbians?—Martha Reynolds, Detroit, Mich.



Pat Ireland, head of NOW

**A** Like any good politician, Patricia Ireland, 47, has spent a great deal of time cultivating grass-roots support. Her election at the recent National Organization of Women convention in Boston was not the result of any homophobic prejudice among the voting delegates. Indeed, one of Ireland's running mates, Rosemary Dempsey, is a lesbian, and Ireland herself has both a husband and a female lover. Incidentally, this was Ireland's first election as NOW president. She first assumed the office in 1991 when Molly Yard resigned because of poor health.

**Q** My favorite movies this summer were "Jurassic Park" and "Rising Sun"—both films based on novels written by Michael Crichton. I have found much information about his professional and private lives. Can you fill in some of the blanks?—Sandra Mollman, Santa Barbara, Calif.

**A** Known in publishing circles as "the father of the techno-thriller," John Jacob Crichton-1950, was graduated from Harvard in 1969 with a medical degree but never practiced medicine. He published several novels under the pseudonym John Lange before hitting the best-seller list under his own name in 1969 with "The Andromeda Strain." Since then, Crichton has written 11 books and directed seven movies. Warner Brothers recently paid \$3.5 million for the film rights to his next novel, which hasn't been published yet. The writer-director stands 6 feet 9 1/2 inches tall, has three ex-wives and a daughter, Taylor, 5.



Michael Crichton with wife No. 4, Anne-Marie, in 1983



Maughan and Head in coffee ad—It's just good acting

**Q** I never thought I'd look forward to a TV commercial, but I truly enjoy the sophisticated couple and unique concept of the Taster's Choice ads. Do these two have a relationship offscreen, or is their chemistry just an act?—Mary Ann Robinson, Dayton, Ohio

**A** Shot like a soap opera, the Taster's Choice commercials feature Anthony Head and Shironi Maughan, two experienced British actors in their mid-30s. The pair had never worked together until they were cast by the McCann-Erickson ad agency for this series of commercials. Both have mates and children—and no offscreen relationship. "Their chemistry is simply good acting."

## PARADE

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When catastrophe occurs—in the U.S. or anywhere else—Caroline Hebard, a rescue volunteer, and her search dog, Pascha, are ready to travel



"I was pushed into suburbia with two kids in diapers, not knowing anyone," Caroline Hebard recalls. "I wasn't the type to join the Junior League. By luck, I discovered a search-and-rescue team right there."

**W**HEN I began, it was to get away from kids and diapers," Caroline Hebard told me. "It had to do with loving the outdoors and working with dogs. It was therapy, at first, but it's become a great deal more."

Hebard, 49, is an unpretentious woman who speaks with calm modesty and precision, often smiling, as she watches her listeners' eyes. For two decades she has been living what might seem to be a double existence. Married to a prominent physicist, with whom she has raised four children (now 15 to 23) in suburban Bernardsville, N.J., she is also devoted to saving the lives of strangers—in this country or anywhere else in the world—on a moment's notice.

"I love the thrill, the rush of adrenaline, that you get in an emergency response," she says. "There's also a lot of personal satisfaction in knowing you're doing something worthwhile. At disaster scenes, you find the best and the worst sides of human nature. And, too, I've been in some hairy situations. Most of all, I've learned to appreciate life."

Hebard is co-founder and leader of the U.S. Disaster Response Team, a group of search-and-rescue volunteers from around the country who respond to catastrophes both nationally and internationally. (One of the top-10 units who have completed the training required by the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance; her team is recognized as a resource by both the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the United Nations Department of Humanitarian Affairs.) She carries a pager with a beeper and uses a car phone. A backpack and duffel bag are loaded and waiting.

She and her latest canine partner, 4-year-old Pascha, a highly trained German shepherd, are "always ready," according to the search-and-rescue slogan, "so that others may live."

It was December 1988 when Hebard returned an urgent call from the disaster office and learned that an earthquake in then-Soviet Armenia had leveled apartment buildings, factories, schools and homes. The death toll was 50,000 and climbing. How soon, the government official asked, could she and her search dog be set to go?

Within hours, Hebard had left her husband in charge of the home front and was boarding a flight from New York to the nation's capital. With her then-was-Aly; her 96-pound German shepherd, who wore his orange "rescue" vest and sat on the floor as a spe-

# They'll Go Anywhere To Save Lives

BY HANK WHITTEMORE



cial passenger. At Dulles Airport they boarded a government plane bound for Armenia.

"There was utter devastation," Hebard recalls, "with whole towns destroyed and everything flattened. Leningrad was a city of death. Coffins were stacked on street corners and piled in fields. Because of the construction work, buildings had crumbled in such a way that most people had suffocated. We did not save a lot of lives. It was too late."

She and Aly and other canine rescue units spent eight days climbing and crawling through miles of dusty wreckage in sub-zero weather, trying to locate as many people as possible while there was still hope of removing them alive. After searching one collapsed building without success, they were approached by a grieving man whose family had been trapped inside. Insisting that he'd heard sounds, he pleaded with them to return. And they did.

One dog squirmed through the debris and tracked the scents. He suddenly

train wrecks, floods and fires; and to searches for lost children or hunters and drowning victims.

Aly is now, at age 12, an "old man" living at the Hebard home with Pascha, who has become one of the strongest and best-trained rescue dogs in the world. As partners, Caroline and Pascha are being called increasingly to assist police in homicide investigations. Last year, in New Jersey, they joined the FBI's massive effort to locate the body of Sidney J. Reso, the kidnapped Exxon executive later found murdered.

At Hebard's home are piles of plaques, mugs, medals and letters expressing admiration and gratitude from world leaders, governments, communities, companies and individuals. "When we go to another country," she says, "I know that I'm a kind of 'disaster ambassador'—trying to help people without violating their cultural mores."

On foreign missions, she takes a supply of small candy bars to give to children. Although she and her four-legged

partner have come to search for victims, alive or dead, it is often the survivors of a disaster who need not only medical treatment but also personal attention to help them cope with the terror and horror they have experienced.

"As a volunteer, Hebard has never been paid for her time, effort and courage. Yet she has been a major influence in the spread of search-and-rescue teams across the country—from two in 1972 to more than 100 units cur-

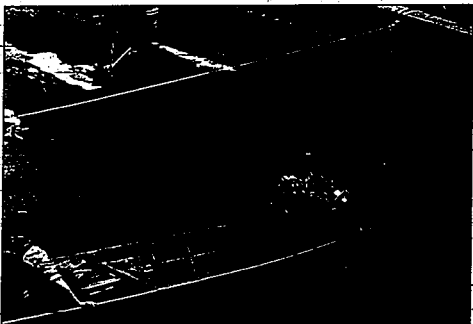
rently with an estimated 500 volunteers, some 65 percent of whom are female. (Today, because most women work outside the home, all volunteers must have agreements allowing them to take time off for "humanitarian missions" without being penalized.) Hebard has also played an important role in pushing for the highest professional standards of training and expertise.

The daughter of a British diplomat, Hebard came to this country at age 16.

"Have dogs will travel," is Hebard's informal motto. Here, she and Aly searched for a body in the rubble of a fire in Scranton, Pa., in 1986. Left: The dog looked for victims of a bridge collapse near Covington, Tenn., in 1985.



—S. ARTHUR



"alerted" to signify a live find inside the rubble. Later a follow-up rescue team, working several hours to get through layers of smashed concrete, found the man's 11-year-old daughter buried alive among the bodies of her dead brothers and sisters. The girl had suffered only a few broken ribs and—miraculously—after four days, she was still alive.

Caroline Hebard's memories of Armenia remain strong. But she and her dogs have also responded to earthquake disasters in El Salvador and the Philippines; to a jungle search in Panama; to bridge collapses in New York and Tennessee; to Hurricane Hugo's aftermath in South Carolina; to plane crashes,



**I** love the thrill—the rush of adrenaline you get in an emergency response. At disaster scenes, you find the best and the worst sides of human nature. And I've been in some hairy situations. Most of all, I've learned to appreciate life.

Caroline Hebard with her husband, Arthur, and children, Alastair, now 17, and Heather, now 15. (Not shown are her 22-year-old daughter Joanne, 23.)

Her father was stationed in Washington, D.C., where she earned a B.A. and a master's degree in applied linguistics from American University. She and her husband, Arthur, were married in 1968, when both were graduate students at Stanford University in California, where Caroline earned her second M.A. and wound up fluent in six languages.

"I bought two German shepherds that year," she recalls, "and then along came two kids just 10 months apart. In my free time, I would bring the dogs to work with some police officers on tracking and obedience. I had always wanted a working-type dog, and I

*continued*

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TO SAVE LIVES/continued

loved all phases of the training."

Then Arthur Hebard took a job with Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, and the family moved east.

"I was pushed all of a sudden into suburbia," Caroline recalls, "with two kids in dispers, not knowing anyone, and I wasn't the type to join the Junior League or the bridge club. By luck, I discovered a search-and-rescue team right there in Jersey—the other was out in Seattle.

"That's when I realized you can take a well-trained dog and progress even further, so he's actually performing a life-saving mission—it seemed like the perfect use of an intelligent dog, and I was thrilled."

Training starts young. A puppy will go looking for its owner out of instinct. As distances are increased, he learns to track, and if the owner hides, the puppy starts searching. Each dog develops an individual body language: for example, wagging his tail if he smells a live find, moving it slowly to signal a person may be dying, and letting-it droop if the unseen victim has already died.

"Women tend to make good dog handlers," Hebard says, "partly because we also raise children. When you train a dog, you need to use the same consistent fairness." In the beginning, Hebard took the required courses in first aid and map and compass skills. She learned how to backpack under any conditions, how to climb down the side of a steep cliff, how to lower a heavy dog in a harness. Then she scrambled to develop a network of babysitters so she and her first German shepherd, Zibo, could take off quickly for searches across country—such as the 1977 flood disaster in Johnston, Pa. Their informal motto: Have Dog, Will Travel.

Over the next several years, Caroline Hebard became a pioneer of the national disaster team. In 1985, when Mexico City was hit by an earthquake, she was part of the first international search-and-rescue unit supported by the United States. She and Aly (then 3 years old) embarked on a mission that was grim, dangerous and exhausting.

A year later, 18 hours after the 1986 earthquake in El Salvador, Hebard arrived as part of a small team with four trained search dogs. Amid intense political and civil strife, the U.S. Embassy gave rescuers bodyguards and transported them in bullet-proof vehicles. "You always see looting and shooting at disaster areas," Hebard says, "but what was scary in El Salvador was seeing 12-year-olds carrying M-16s and Uzis, just roaming the streets and swinging those guns at you."

They saved 36 lives.

The next year, Hebard was an organizer of the First International Disaster Dog Symposium, in Orlando, Fla. That event signaled the beginning of a worldwide "network" bring-

ing together dogs and rescuers to share techniques and formulate standards.

In June 1989, the Pentagon summoned Caroline and Aly to Panama, where they joined the search for an American soldier who had gotten lost in the jungle during survival maneuvers. In extreme heat, wading through thick mud amid the danger of attacks by killer bees, a combination of military search teams and four handlers and dogs conveyed on the missing "G.I." and found him alive.

"Putting aside your own fatigue," the battalion commander wrote to Hebard in a citation, "you continuously drove on with the mission. Your professionalism, and untiring dedication to duty, inspired all who saw you to work even harder."

A priority for Caroline Hebard today is quality control for search-and-rescue training. "We have to be much more than dog handlers," she says, "and to lower the standards is to do a disservice to all the victims of disasters."

The teams are financed by fund-raising and corporate sponsorship. Missions usually have government-agency support.

Hebard, a qualified emergency medical technician, leads courses in map and compass expertise, survival skills and sea-manship. She has four canine teams in Australia, Iceland, France, Germany and Finland. "No one is an expert in this field, and you never stop learning," she says.

At a disaster scene, the unique relationship between Hebard and her dog involves the trust and love they have developed over time. Once, at an earthquake site, she and Aly were inside a "debris tunnel" when a strong aftershock caused it to collapse around them. In the dust and darkness, Aly took the lead and she followed him—blindly, through another part of the rubble, until they crawled to daylight. Scared on the spot, surrounded by wreckage, she hugged her four-legged partner as tears of relief and gratitude streamed down her face.

Over the years, Hebard has had to do a lot of juggling to attend to family matters, but her children have grown up with her missions-of-mercy as part of their lives. The huge dogs—furry, playful, friendly, sharply alert, intelligent, immensely strong—have been their companions too.

"The kids accepted it absolutely," Hebard says, "and some have gone with me on training sessions. Are they proud of me? I think so. They understand that their mom isn't just the ordinary suburban housewife." But I also know that sometimes I disrupted their lives.

"One thing I've learned is that there are an awful lot of good people around. And I think that, in some ways, the simpler they are, the less well-off, the more they will reach out to others. The less cluttered with material and egotistical aspects of life they are, the more caring they will be.

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## ASK MARILYN

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Let's say a company sells candy bars with baseball team names imprinted on the bar, and there are 27 teams. If I can't open the wrappers beforehand, how many candy bars would I have to buy to make sure I have a full set? —Michael Ross, Salona, Pa.

It depends on the number of candy bars produced and the number of times each team is imprinted on one. That is, if there are 27,000 candy bars, but only one of them bears team No. 1, you might wind up opening 26,999 wrappers—only to look up and see your best friend taking a bite out of the Chicago Bulls. But let's assume the company has imprinted 1000 candy bars for each team. You still might find yourself with 26,000 bars that *almost* make 1000 sets but don't quite make even one. You'd have to buy 26,001 to be sure.

Did your parents say the words "I love you" while you were growing up and in later years? Many children wish their parents had said those three important words at least once while the parents were still living. They needed to hear them. —Vickie Eddy, Olean, N.Y.

No, my parents didn't do that, but it was totally unnecessary. Why, I didn't have to be told that my mother and father loved me any more than I had to be told that the sun rose every morning. It was obvious!

My dog gives me with what appears to be great affection—but only while I am eating. My question is: How much (in round percentages) is that canine devotion? —Rebecca Asbury, Willcox, Ariz.

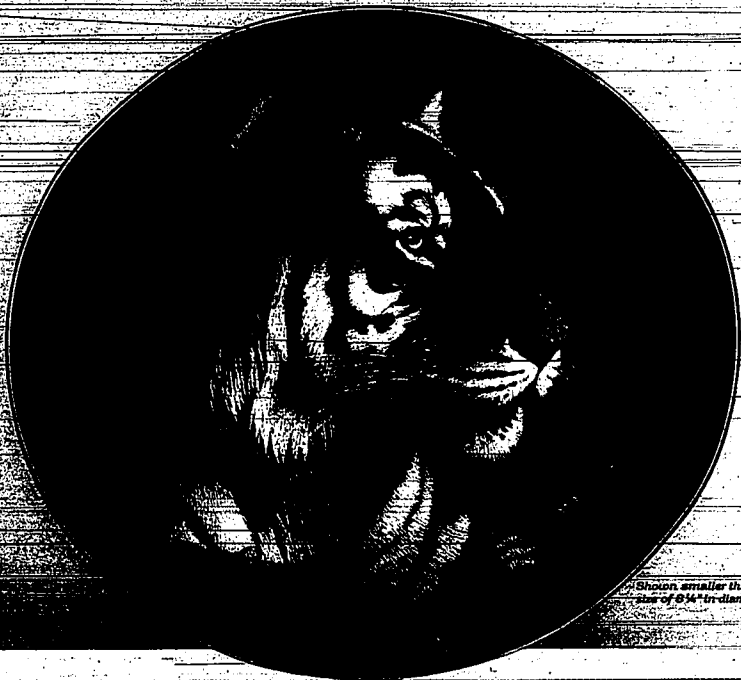
I know someone whose kids look at him that way only when he's writing checks. The next time your dog wags his tail at a hamburger, use it to trace a big circle in the air in front of you. If his eyes remain on your face, give him the hamburger. With devotion like that, he deserves it. And if his eyes follow the hamburger instead, give it to him anyway. You've tested him enough! (The round percentage is the number you just traced in the air.)

Is there such a thing as a solar-powered flashlight?  
—N.S., Arlington, Tex.

I don't know, but if there is, it's probably as useful as sunglasses that glow in the dark.

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame as "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Young, Asmaris, Kate Nelligan and Sherrylyn Fann (l-r) pass a moment in *Fatal Instinct*

## The Real Cost of Alternative Fuels

**E**nvironmentalists, as well as those looking for ways to lessen America's dependence on Mideast oil, have long promoted the use of alternative fuels. Drivers now can buy light trucks that run on compressed natural gas and liquid propane gas, as well as buy kits to convert existing vehicles. Sedans using M85 fuel (85% methanol, 15% gasoline) also are available. (Converting vehicles to M85 use is not recommended.) These fuels are available in a number of

cities, including Boston, Chicago, Denver, Houston, New York, Phoenix and Washington, D.C. The price per gallon of these fuels is often less than for gasoline. To get the best buy, however, you need to convert prices into driving distance, according to Kraig Rodenbeck of Runzheimer International, a Wisconsin-based consulting firm. Liquid propane gas has 71.4% of the energy content of gasoline, M85 has 59.9%, and compressed natural gas has only 17.1%.

## Sean Young's Sexy Spoo!

**S**ean Young's steamy love scene with Kevin Costner in the bank of slime in the film *Yes Way Out* brought a lot of attention to the dark-haired actress. In *Fatal Instinct*—a comedy due out next month from MGM—she'll be spoofing herself as Lola, a blond femme fatale, in scenes with Armand Assante. The actor stars as Ned Ravine, "a cop by night, lawyer by day" who's involved in a love rectangle with three women.

"We've seen a lot of movies where people make love or talk about making love in every room in the house," says Carl Reiner, the director of the film farce. "We took it several steps further: Ned and Lola do it on a fireplace mantle, in a refrigerator, on a workbench in the basement, on the roof in the pouring-down rain, wearing bright yellow slickers." Audiences, alas, may find *Fatal Instinct* to be one spoo! too many.

## Dr. Demento's Worst Song Titles of All Time

**T**he radio personality Dr. Demento owns more than 200,000 records, and his specialty is the offbeat. He puts those oddball discs to use on *The Dr. Demento Show*, heard on 200 stations in the U.S. and on the Armed Forces Radio Network.



Dr. Demento: Don't hire this guy as the DJ for your wedding reception

- The doctor (real name: Barrett Eugene Hansen) contributed the worst song titles he has seen to *The People's Almanac Presents The Book of Lists: The '90s Edition*, by David Wallacechinsky and Amy Wallace, due out next month. Here are some actual titles, with the performers:
1. "Mama Get Your Hammer (There's a Fly on Baby's Head)," by the Bobby Peterson Quintet.
  2. "When There's Tears in the Eyes of a Potato," by the Hoosier Hot Shots.
  3. "I Like Bananas Because They Have No Bones," by the Hoosier Hot Shots.
  4. "She Was Bitten on the Udder by an Adder," by Homer & Jethro.
  5. "A Bowl of Chop Suey and You-ey," by Sam Robbins & His Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
  6. "I've Got Tears in My Ears

From *Lying on My Back in Bed While I Cry Over You*, by Homer & Jethro.

7. "How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life" by Fred Astaire and Jane Powell.
8. "I'd Rather Have a Bottle in Front of Me (Than a Frontal Lobotomy)," by Randy Hanzlick, M.D. (Dr. Demento says Hanzlick is—or was, as of 1980—a real internist in Atlanta, who writes songs for a hobby.)

Adapted from *The People's Almanac Presents The Book of Lists: The '90s Edition*, by David Wallacechinsky and Amy Wallace. Copyright ©1983 by David Wallacechinsky and Amy Wallace. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

## A New Star-Spangled Monument

**S**ept. 14 marks the date when Francis Scott Key, a lawyer, wrote the words to "The Star Spangled Banner" after watching the British attack Baltimore's Fort M'Henry in 1814. On Tuesday, a new park and monument will be dedicated to honor the lyricist of our national anthem, who died 150 years ago. The park is near the Key Bridge in Washington, D.C., and the monument will feature a bust of Key and a replica of the flag of his day, with 15 stars and 15 stripes. (The original "star-spangled banner" that flew over Fort M'Henry "by dawn's early light" is a huge flag measuring 30 feet by 42 feet—is in The Smithsonian Institution.) "Francis Scott Key was an

involved citizen—involvement in establishing the public school system and the abolition of slavery, and in founding a church in his community," says Jonda McFarlane of the Francis Scott Key Foundation, "which was set up 10 years ago. "He was the kind of citizen we urge everybody to be." The foundation has set up an honor roll to encourage good citizenship, and to date a million Americans have enrolled—making a commitment to the ideals of democracy. A computerized registry of all names will be included in a museum, to be built near the monument. For information, contact the Francis Scott Key Foundation, Dept. P, P.O. Box 90015, Washington, D.C. 20089.

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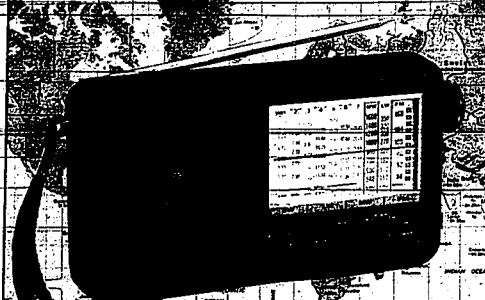


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# What Does Love Mean To You?

*This is it! The Parade/Kodak Photo Contest is drawing to a close, and the last-minute entries are on the way. If you haven't mailed in your photo on the subject of "What Love Means to Me," here's still time—the postmark deadline is tomorrow, Sept. 13. The 100 winners will be awarded \$100 each and will get the chance to have their photo published in Parade.*

*So get out your camera and take a photo that expresses your idea about love. Use your imagination—sometimes even the smallest gesture says a great deal: A young man gently tucks his girlfriend's long hair behind her ear. A little girl presents a fistful of flowers to her grandmother, freshly picked (air clumps and all) just seconds before in grandma's garden. A husband surprises his wife—when she walks in from work—with a candlelit spaghetti dinner.*

*Each of these examples is just a simple expression of love that makes a warm, telling photo. Can you create a similar scene through a lens? How about it? What does love mean to you?*

## THE JUDGES

The judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams, the photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund; Leesa Gibbons, co-host of the weekend edition of Entertainment Tonight; and Casey Kasem, the radio personality.

## CONTEST DEADLINE

SEPT. 13, 1993

Send your entries to the  
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Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719,  
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Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.

No entry fee is required for participation.

Entries must be received no later than Sept. 13, 1993, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 5. We cannot accept postage-due mail. All photographs must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. A submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8 1/2 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contest is a one-time address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of each photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides

or negatives. Mail your entries to: "Love" Photo Contest, c/o Parade Magazine, P.O. Box 470, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10168-4719.

Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.

All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for loss, damage, mutilation or previously published photographs.

Parade Publications and its contest manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.

One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. The contest winner will be determined by a panel of five judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the contest's theme of "Love." The decisions of the judges shall be final.

Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in the Dec. 5 issue of Parade, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200 cash prize and the responsibility of the winner.

Contestants formally designated as winners will be required to supply the following information to Parade: the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.

Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.

Acceptance of the prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licenses for editorial purposes concerning this contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes.

In connection with promoting Parade, books and/or the contest or succeeding contests, winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their names and/or initials, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

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IN STEP WITH:\*

# VICTOR BORGE

BY JAMES BRADY



## Brady's Bits

Victor Borge came in from Connecticut to meet me. He was sun-tanned and elegantly attired in a striped suit with peaked lapels, a brown shirt, and tie. Thirty years ago, Borge co-founded (with an attorney, Richard Notter) Thanks to Scandinavia, a group dedicated to memorializing Denmark's overnight rescue of its nearly 8000 Jewish citizens from the Nazis in 1943, by hiding and then smuggling them across the sea to neutral Sweden. The group has a major educational program and provides scholarships for Scandinavian students in the U.S. This summer, Borge has been working on a 50th anniversary salute to the rescue. "In Denmark, the Crown, the church and the people united to defend the persecuted," he told me. "Thanks to Scandinavia, many, many were saved. The money [for scholarships] is no longer as important as the fact that we have created a monument."

**YOU KNOW WHAT?** Victor Borge is funny even without the piano. The Great Dane, now 84 and very fit, was lunching with me in Manhattan at The Four Seasons restaurant amid the usual celebrities, such as ABC's Barbara Walters and (needing no introduction) Henry Kissinger. So I asked Borge if he'd ever been interviewed on TV by Barbara. "No," he said. "I'm not important enough." Did he know Kissinger? "I've met him." Did he like Henry? "No, I can't stand accents."

This from a gent who, when he had to flee Europe in 1940—one jump ahead of the Nazis—arrived in New York broke. ("The NBC radio studio tour was 35 cents, and that was my dinner money") that he applied for a job as a gas-station attendant and was turned down because his English was too poor.

Borge had been a major star in his native Denmark and throughout much of Europe when World War II began, and he was doing a concert in neighboring Sweden when the Germans invaded Denmark in April 1940. "I was No. 1 on the blacklist," he told me, explaining that part of the act was poking fun at Hitler and other top Nazis.

And, of course, he was a Jew, born Borge Rosenbaum. Leaving behind just about everything, he fled Europe, like millions of other refugees. But first, because his mother was in the hospital, he put on a false beard and crossed back into Copenhagen by ship to visit her.

Once in New York, Borge somehow managed to get himself booked on Bing Crosby's *Kraft Music Hall* radio show. His brief act was so successful, they had him back for 56 consecutive weeks. "Suddenly, I was being hailed as the radio find of the year," Borge told me, "and speaking English!"

And since this was the America of a half-century ago, where anything was possible, the next thing Borge knew, he was en route to Hollywood. The odd thing, he said, was that when he had visited his mother in the hospital, he'd lied—telling her that he had to leave Denmark for a big new job. "I told her, 'I have just received the biggest offer from Hollywood. When you get out of here, we'll all go there

**Born:**  
Jan. 3, 1909, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

**Personal:**  
Married to Edie Chilton, 1932-51; two children. Married Sarahel Sanna Scragger in 1953; three children.

**Career Highlights:**

Performed on Danish concert stage, 1922-34; created unique trademark shows combining humor and music, 1931. Came to America in 1940; was guest for 55 weeks on radio's *Kraft Music Hall*, 1941-42; made American concert debut at Carnegie Hall, 1945; was host of *Victor Borge Show* on NBC radio, 1946. Appeared in film *The King of Comedy*, 1984. Has been the star of numerous one-man shows and a guest conductor with many orchestras. Released hit video *Victor Borge: Then and Now*, 1993.

**W**ith his latest video a best-seller, Victor Borge turns out to be a most witty fellow with some very serious moments

together." His mother's reaction? "She said, 'Don't let it go to your head.'"

I knew that, for all his fooling around at the piano, Borge is a superb musician, classically trained. I asked about serious versus nonserious music.

"There is no such thing as serious or nonserious music," he replied. "There is only good music and bad music. Just because you attempt serious music doesn't make it good." And are there good and bad audiences, good and bad performances?

"I never insult an audience," he said. "Nobody buys a ticket to be a bad audience. As for performance, sometimes I am less exciting. Or it's too cold. Or too hot. But I have never given a bad performance." ■

## ELVIS Q &amp; A

**Q** I never heard what the final tally was in last year's Elvis stamp balloting. Can you fill me in?

**A** In 1992 the Postal Service offered America a choice; would we like to see a younger Elvis or an older Elvis on a special commemorative postage stamp? When the votes were counted, the '50s Elvis was a 3-1 winner over the '70s Elvis. All told, 851,200 votes were cast for the young Elvis and 277,723 ballots for the older Elvis image. Incidentally, Elvis's 75-25% margin of victory nearly doubled the winning numbers posted by his biggest fan, President Bill Clinton, making the King of Rock and Roll the King of the polls last year.

**Q** I heard that more people watched an Elvis TV special than saw the first moon landing. This couldn't really be true, could it?

**A** Believe it! Approximately one billion people in forty countries watched "Elvis: Aloha from Hawaii." That's more than saw Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong first set foot on the moon.

**Q** As a teenager in the '50s, a lot of my allowance went to buy Elvis records and merchandise. I still have an Elvis Presley record case and several Elvis pins, are they worth anything today?

**A** Good news, that record case could be worth \$350 to \$400 today. Collectors have also paid \$200 or more for Elvis pins from the '50s. There's a strong market for contemporary art depicting Elvis Presley, too. Analysts at the Bradford Exchange—the world's only international trading center for limited-edition collector's plates—report that a 1989 Elvis plate titled "Jailhouse Rock" last traded at \$149.00. That's six times its \$24.75 issue price. So Elvis continues to give his fans their money's worth...and then some!

Photo: *Elvis* Collectors, Second Edition

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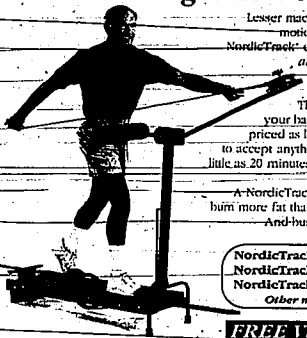
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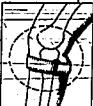
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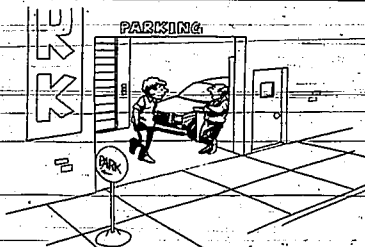
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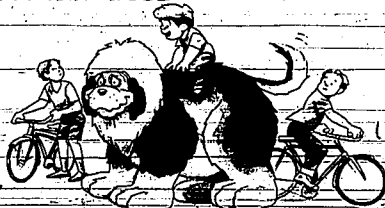
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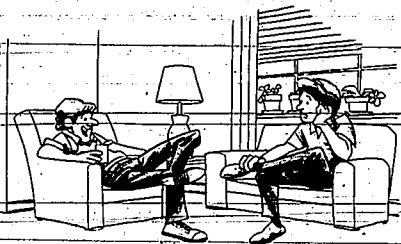


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*Malpractice suits are driving up medical costs for everybody. But shouldn't someone be held accountable when negligence occurs? Several states are trying some controversial approaches.*

# When Should A Doctor Pay For A Mistake?

ALTHOUGH IT OCCURRED EIGHT years ago, Dr. Richard Roski, a neurosurgeon, vividly remembers the scene in his operating room at Mercy Hospital in Davenport, Iowa. He was performing a standard surgery to relieve the herniated disc of a woman in her 50s, in order to cure her back pain.

Forty-five minutes into surgery, with the spine cut open, the anesthesiologist reported no blood pressure. Dr. Roski realized he had inadvertently cut an artery on the other side of the spine, causing blood to pour into the woman's abdomen, unseen by him. The patient was on the verge of dying.

"The people in the operating room responded very quickly," Dr. Roski recalls. "We immediately knew what to do. I sewed her up in seconds to minutes. The general surgeon arrived and opened her abdomen to repair the blood vessel."

Two years after the surgery, the patient filed a malpractice suit against Roski. A jury decided that the injury to the blood vessel was a rare but not unexpected complication and cleared Dr. Roski of any wrongdoing.

Out of control: Medical lawsuits like this one—whether the doctor is found guilty of malpractice or only of error—have increased dramatically over the last three decades in every state. (In New York, for instance, in 1960, there was one malpractice lawsuit a year for each 100 doctors working. By 1985, the number had jumped to 18 lawsuits—an increase of 1700 percent!) And patients were winning more and higher awards each year.

The result: Medical liability costs in the U.S. shot up from \$1.5 billion a year in 1970 to \$45 billion in 1993. That money goes to patients and their lawyers—but the costs are passed along the system to each of us in the form of higher fees and "defensive medicine." That's when a patient is given medical care that is not necessary (extra tests, for example) solely to avoid malpractice claims. According to the American Medical Association, defensive medicine added as much as \$25 billion to the U.S. health care bill in 1991.

No other nation in the industrialized world is in this predicament. In Europe



and Japan, all liabilities—including medical—are no higher than 5 percent of the Gross National Product. In the U.S., the liabilities constitute 2.5 percent of the budget—five times more.

Doctors' insurance premiums in some states have risen to record heights. To protect themselves, obstetricians in Michigan have to shell out \$141,880 a year. In Florida, it's \$130,626; in New York, \$85,827. Doctors believe that those premiums are pushing many obstetricians out of the field.

Indeed, 17 counties in Michigan have no specialist obstetrical care. Half the doctors in urban counties in Florida don't carry medical malpractice insurance. That leaves both the patient and the doctor completely unprotected.

What has caused the blast of malpractice? American doctors complain that ambulance-chasing lawyers have opened

up a vein of gold for themselves. They charge that malpractice attorneys often collect more money than the patients. The lawyers shoot back that there are too many ill-trained, money-hungry physicians.

There's some truth on both sides. Not all doctors are incompetent. Not all lawyers are crooks.

When medical treatment kills. A five-year study of malpractice in New York State came up with disturbing findings. The team of doctors, lawyers, economists and statisticians was headed by Dr. Howard H. Hiatt, a professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. The researchers examined 31,000 medical records of patients discharged in 1984 from New York hospitals, then applied the results to all 2.6 million patients discharged that year. They learned that medical treatment

Dr. Richard Roski of Davenport, Iowa, was sued for malpractice after an inadvertent artery was cut during surgery. A jury cleared him of any wrongdoing.

had injured close to 100,000 patients, inflicting disability or extending the time they spent in the hospital. Not all injuries caused in a hospital are due to negligence. But close to a third of the cases studied—27,000—showed patients hurt by negligent acts of doctors, nurses and others.

In all, 14,000 people died of injuries inflicted in the hospital—half of them because of negligence. In other words, their deaths could have been avoided.

Projected nationwide, medical malpractice kills 70,000 people a year, twice the deaths in auto accidents. Dr. Hiatt maintains, however, that many of the patients would have died of their disease anyhow, though a little later.

*The system doesn't work, says one expert. Only one-third who sue really are injured, while most bad doctors aren't identified.*

What is malpractice? Malpractice occurs when doctors—or other medical personnel—fail to follow the usual practice in their own medical community. For example, if a doctor prescribes penicillin for a sore throat and you have a bad reaction, that's an avoidable medical injury. But if, six months later, the doctor gives you penicillin again without asking you or checking your record, and you have a bad reaction, that's malpractice.

The following also constitute medical neglect:

- Ignorance: They don't know what the problem is and don't admit it.
- Lack of skill: They are not well trained and act as though they are.
- Alcohol or drug abuse while treating the patient.
- Failure to tell the patient of the risks.
- Lack of needed equipment, medicines or staff.
- "If everybody who was negligently injured sued, the costs could be 10 times greater than now," says Hiatt. "When we looked at insurance records, we found that fewer than 10 percent of negligently injured people sued. But no more than one-third of patients who did sue were injured."
- The system is inefficient, he says. It doesn't identify most bad practitioners. It doesn't compensate most negligently injured patients.

Controlling malpractice costs by legislation. In 1975, malpractice threatened to shut down the California medical system, because doctors could not afford insurance to protect them against suits by injured patients. In response, the state legislature passed a bill known as MICRA (Medical Injury Compensation Reform Act) to reform the law. The legislation:

- Set a \$250,000 limit on the amount of money a patient could collect for "pain and suffering."

- Created a sliding scale of attorney's fees. It starts at 40 percent for awards up to \$50,000. It goes down to 15 percent for awards over \$600,000.

- Let juries know whether somebody already has paid for the injury, preventing double payment.

- Allowed installment payments for any awards over \$50,000 to help patients preserve their income.

Jay Michael is president of Californians Allied for Patient Protection, a group fighting to prevent changes in the law that would remove these protections. "From 1975 to 1991," he says, "malpractice premiums dropped from \$1.8,000 to \$7000. The insurance companies began to offer doctors protection. Lawyers are tough and highly organized, and they fight these laws."

So far, nine states have passed similar laws with similar results. It is hoped by many in the medical community that Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force on medical costs may recommend the California law for the entire nation.

On the other hand, Harvey Weitz, a lawyer who has a large practice winning settlements for injured patients, complains that California's legal system no longer is fair to victims of doctors' mistakes. He says the law has made it difficult for patients, especially poor ones, to get their day in court.

A coalition of consumer advocates led by Public Citizen, which was founded by Ralph Nader, agrees that the California act has failed. Prevention of errors is a better way, they argue. They want stricter rules governing doctors' behavior and their punishment, as well as increases in the premiums of chronically bad doctors.

Other solutions. Some doctors see a no-fault insurance as the answer. This means the patient is paid for his injury, regardless of whether the medical team was at fault. While this would lower additional costs, no-fault provides no incentive for doctors to be careful.

Dr. Hiatt suggests a modification: Make the institution liable. Then it will pinpoint the reasons for the treatment errors and correct them. The study he headed showed that up to 90 percent of errors were preventable.

What you can do. Become involved in your own treatment. Be informed. Know what drugs you're taking and how much of each. Learn their color and shape. Demand full explanations of any treatment. Don't let anybody do anything to you that the doctor hasn't ordered or explained. You could save your life. ■

Frank Cornelius of Carmel, Ind., once lobbied for medical malpractice insurance legislation in his state. But a series of medical errors after knee surgery changed his mind: "I now have a tube in my spine that shoots morphine into both legs—I am not able to work; I am in a wheelchair. I have five children. Indiana had a cap of \$500,000 for medical costs—I've spent more than \$300,000. I can now see the other side."

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Sue Walters (right) at home in Ohio with her granddaughter, Mindi.

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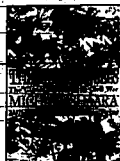
# WHAT'S UP<sup>®</sup>

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

## Gettysburg Drama

Civil War buffs should rejoice at the re-publication by Random House of Michael Shaara's 1974 novel *The Killer Angels* (\$20). Its subject is the Battle of Gettysburg, and I know of no military history or analysis that gives a clearer picture of the epic three-day struggle that



proved to be the turning point of the war. The author avoids the usual pitfalls of historical fiction: not only are his facts accurate, but his recreations of the characters—and even the conversations on both sides—are the leading personages on both sides are equally plausible and convincing.

The two main protagonists are Gen. James Longstreet, Robert E. Lee's right-hand man, who fought the battle doggedly though convinced it was a mistake; and Col. Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, the Bowdoin College ex-professor who improvised the Union bayonet charge down Little Round Top that turned the tide on the second day. Many of the battle's other participants are portrayed equally memorably. The excellent maps by Don Pitcher make Shaara's vivid novel seem more realistic than ever.

## Back To The Pulp

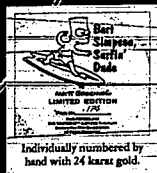
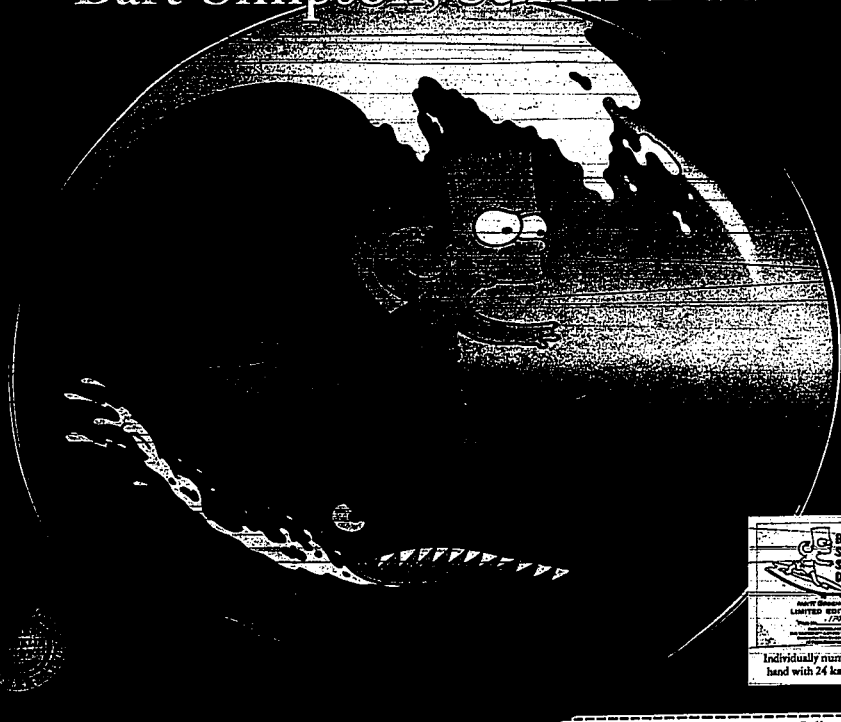
All you ancient readers of "the pulps" out there—now you can relive your past. *Danger Is My Business: An Illustrated History of the Fabulous Pulp Magazines, 1896-1953* (Chronicle Books, paperback, \$17.95) is a look at an era when men, war men and women were ripe for rescue. It memorializes such magazines as *Astounding Stories*, *Dime Detective*, *Thrilling Spy Stories*, *Breezy Stories* and the incomparable *Weird Tales*.

And lest anyone think it was all junk, remember that *Dashiell Hammett* is a look at an era when men, war men and women were ripe for rescue. It memorializes such magazines as *Astounding Stories*, *Dime Detective*, *Thrilling Spy Stories*, *Breezy Stories* and the incomparable *Weird Tales*. And lest anyone think it was all junk, remember that *Dashiell Hammett*—metamorphosed into the hard-boiled Chandler—got their start in *Black*

*Mask*. Lee Server's book could have used more excerpts, but the illustrations are lush and plentiful, with many a juicy cover reproduced in color.



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## LYNN MINTON REPORTS: FRESH VOICES®

'Can't you see what you're doing to yourself?'

Recently, we talked with Ann Abel, 19, of Albuquerque, N.M., a 3-foot-5

teenager who went from 135 pounds to 70 and is now, at 95 pounds, still battling with anorexia—an eating disorder that affects more than 150,000 teenage girls and a small number of teenage boys.



Lynn Minton: How did it all begin? **Ann Abel in July '82 at 80 pounds.**

**Ann:** The summer before my junior year in high school, I weighed 135 and wanted to lose 5 or 10 pounds. I had my wisdom teeth out, and I couldn't eat for a week, and I lost 5 pounds. I was really happy about that, getting compliments and all. So I thought I would lose a couple more. And a couple more. By Thanksgiving, people started telling me I was too thin. I never stopped eating—I just stopped snacking, and then I developed this incredible aversion to eating rich, fattening food. The idea of swallowing a bowl of ice cream became just repulsive. The fat and gooey and creamy and sliding down my throat. **LM:** What could have triggered all this? **Ann:** I was putting a lot of pressure on myself academically and in everything I did; and that included losing the weight. I was a perfectionist. I was really proud of my self control. I could pass up this tempting dessert that everyone else wanted.

Actually, I fit the model for anorexia very well: I come from this nice, upper-middle-class family. I was seventh in my class of 450, academically, and I was pretty and popular. At the same time, I was taking a lot of teasing about being voluptuous. I remember that word. I carried a lot of my weight in my chest, and I was uncomfortable about that and the constant teasing. By the second half of my junior year and all of my senior year, I was seeing a therapist.

Last fall, I began going to college in Houston, and I dropped some more weight. Then, right after Christmas break, I woke up in my dorm room in the middle of the night and just began to cry, knowing that I was too weak to

handle another semester—I couldn't deal with the academic stress. I couldn't deal with the girls pulling me. "Oh, you're so lucky to be so thin. I wish I could look like you." I was like, "No, you don't. Look at me. Do you see every single bone? My life is in jeopardy here." And I was angry at the people who thought they just needed to tell me to eat and I'd say, "Oh, thank you, you've shown me the light. I am well now." It just belittles me to assume that there's a really simple cure for this, and I just haven't been intelligent enough to see it. I couldn't deal with being 900 miles from home—I just wanted my mommy to take care of me.

Finally, I called my parents and said, "Come get me." I weighed 70 pounds. **Life:** Were you consciously trying not to eat? Or were you not hungry?  
**Ann:** I don't remember being terribly hungry. I was eating three meals a day all that time. But they would be salads. I would never eat anything fattening. And I continued to eat back.

Actually, you pull away from your friends and people who are trying to help you—getting sick of people saying, "You know, Ann, you're looking a little thin." "Yes, I know." By my senior year, I was miserable, really withdrawing. My friends meant well, but I felt like they were walking on eggshells all the time around me, and every time we ever went anywhere that food was around, I felt like I was on display, and everyone was looking at me. I ate so much I was eating. It just got to the point where it was easier not to go out.

**Life:** What about dating?  
**Ann:** During most of my senior year, when I weighed 75 to 85 pounds, I wasn't doing too well. I've dated the whole time. Nothing really serious. And I was really happy to get rid of the guys who date my breasts.

**Life:** What about your family?  
**Ann:** They were very supportive. And they were very good about getting me into therapy—I think that's crucial. We have fought, obviously. I would lie to them about what I was eating and about what I weighed. If I got to the point where my mother would weigh me on the scale, so I couldn't lie. We would have screaming fights, and she would say, "Can't you see what you're doing to yourself? Why don't you eat?" And I'd say, "I can't."

**Life:** Did you realize how serious this was?  
**Ann:** At times. I remember my father saying, "If you continue to lose weight, Ann, you're going to die." My response was, "Big deal." I knew better than to say it, because that was just the way I was. But that's what I was feeling. I was unhappy with the way I looked, and that made me depressed. So I'd eat even less. I just felt that life was hopeless, so

there was no point in trying to get well. **Life:** What would you say to someone who's obsessive, whom you wanted to help?  
**Ann:** Until she's ready to listen, it doesn't matter what I say. But I'd just try to be really open about the pain my illness has caused her and how difficult my recovery has been—and stress the fact that I know I'm very skinny; and I don't think it's attractive. Once I was introduced to a friend's brother, and the very first thing he said to me was, "Do you ever eat?" **Life:** What can make an anorexic ready to listen?  
**Ann:** For me, it was the shock of realizing how serious it was when I had to give up college for a semester and come home. For Tracey Gold (the TV actress who has spoken publicly about her battle with anorexia), it was when she looked in the mirror and realized that she resembled the pictures she'd seen of women who'd died from anorexia. Her recovery was instrumental to me—just seeing her look better and bearing her talk about her determination. I decided I wanted to be a fighter like that.

I've been home since January, and I've gained 25 pounds. My target weight is 110, but it's still thin, but it's comfortable—I'm able to lose or gain five pounds without it threatening my health. I've been seeing a therapist twice a week; and I've been in a group-therapy program that has been tremendous for my recovery. **Life:** How does it help?  
**Ann:** The support and understanding. When I complain, "Oh, I had to eat ice cream this afternoon," people don't laugh and say, "Oh boy, that's rough!" They understand and try to help me along. **Life:** What else is important?  
**Ann:** I have to eat when I'm not hungry. I just have to keep forcing it down.

Every couple of hours I just have to remind myself of how this pains my butt. Avocados. Really fattening food. Now that I'm feeling better about myself, all the positives are building on each other. I put on a little weight, and I feel better about myself. And that makes it easier for me to eat. My recovery is not a nice little uphill slope. I'll make some progress, then I'll have a setback. It's a lot of ups and downs. But I know that life is ups and downs.

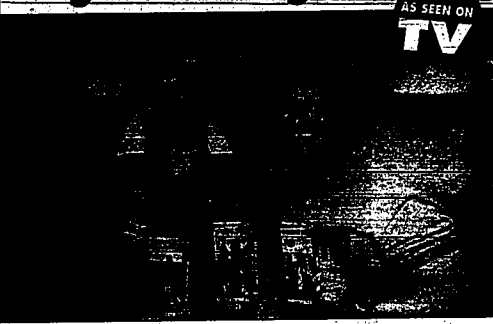
**Last month, Ann, weighing 95 pounds, returned to college in Houston.**

*Beryl Eber, a young-adult specialist at the New York Public Library, recommends the novel "The Best Little Girl in the World" by Bever Levinson (Warner, \$3) as a helpful book for anorexics and their families.*

For more information and referrals to local self-help groups and therapists, write: American Anorexia/Bulimia Association, Dept. P, 11 East 76th St., New York, NY 10021.

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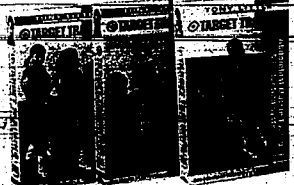
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Don Wardlow, who does not have sight, always wanted to be a baseball broadcaster. How he did it is the story of a very special partnership.

Don Wardlow and partner, Jim Lucas, in the broadcast booth at Beehive Field, home of the New Britain Conn. Red Sox. "We're not in the majors yet," Wardlow says, "but I'm doing what I've wanted to do more than anything else in the world."



# A Team That Wins Every Time

**O**UT ON THE field of the empty ball-park in the afternoon hours before the game, they walk together arm in arm. One of the two young men describes the scene to the shorter man, who wears dark glasses and holds the leash of his black Labrador guide dog. The sightless man reaches down and touches the grass, the dirt, the bases. He stands on home plate. Then he and his dog and his partner climb up to the press box where they will broadcast tonight's game.

Don Wardlow was born without eyes. He has never known the sight of faces or shapes or colors. He does not know light or dark, white or black, red or green. Wardlow, 30, has relied all his life on other senses—taste, smell, touch and, above all, hearing. As a

boy, listening to radio, he discovered the distinct sounds of a game which, although he could not see its players or picture them in his mind-filled him with incredible joy.

He discovered baseball. "It was drawn to me like a magnet," he recalls, "and there's still no greater thrill than the crack of the bat, the pop of the ball into the mitt, the roar of the crowd."

The son of a factory worker living in Metuchen, N.J., where he was raised to believe that almost nothing is impossible if you try hard enough, Wardlow kept listening to baseball. He began to dream, despite the overwhelming odds against him, of becoming a broadcaster in the major leagues. After high school he went to GLASSBORO State College in New Jersey; and in 1983, working at the campus radio station, he met a fellow student, Jim

Lucas, to whom he confided his dream.

What he needed, he told Lucas, was a partner—someone to call the actual plays of a game while he, Wardlow, provided "color" in the form of statistics and anecdotes. "Are you up for a challenge?" Wardlow asked him. "Would you broadcast play-by-play, with a blind color man?"

Jim Lucas stared at him. What kind of guts, he wondered, does it take for a guy to dream of broadcasting a game he can't even see? And what courage had it taken Wardlow to pose his question in the first place?

"Sure," he replied, "let's do it." In the decade since, Wardlow and Lucas have shared the same hopes and fears, the same dream, together—working their way toward the major leagues. After college, they spent seven years practicing without any prospect of getting a job; and at last, in 1991, they

earned their first paychecks at the bottom of the minors, broadcasting Class A baseball in Florida. This year they moved up the ranks, to AA ball, by announcing the games of the New Britain Red Sox in Connecticut.

Don Wardlow—with his partner, Jim Lucas, 31, and "Gizmo, the Radio Dog"—is the first full-time blind broadcaster in the history of professional baseball.

"We're not in the majors yet," Wardlow says, "but I'm a baseball announcer, doing for a living what I've wanted to do more than anything else in the world."

He was the youngest of five children from a "very lower-middle-class family," says Wardlow, whose eyeless condition occurs about once in every 100,000 births. "My parents wanted me to be as normal as I could be, and they treated me that way. They didn't want me to have a tilted perspective, any more than I had to, and they always told me there were very few things in life that I couldn't do."

Having discovered baseball at age 8, listening to Bob Murphy, Lindsey Nelson and Ralph Kiner describing the New York Mets, he started tape-recording games to listen to them over and over.

When he met Lucas at Glassboro State, it seemed that fate had brought them together. Lucas had grown up in Skillman, N.J., where he'd nurtured the same dream from childhood. "All I ever wanted to do," Lucas says, "was baseball on the radio."

At the college station, they created a unique brand of teamwork based on timing, rapport and sheer enthusiasm. Later, while working at other jobs, they spent free time further honing their skills: They traveled to major-league stadiums in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Boston, where they sat in the cheap seats and taped "broadcasting" games into a tape recorder. They chattered into their mikes as if millions of fans were listening. "We acted like it was the seventh game of the World Series," Lucas says.

Ultimately the two young men "produced" more than 150 tape-recorded broadcasts of major-league baseball games in seven years.

They made their move in March 1990, sending out 176 letters and audiotapes to officials of every professional baseball team in the country, from the minor leagues to the majors. Forty-four replies came in the mail, but only one—from Michael Vecek, son of the legendary team owner Bill Vecek—offered any hope.

Vecek invited Wardlow and Lucas to Florida for a tryout with his Class

A Miracle baseball club. (The team was not affiliated with a major-league organization.) The pair auditioned. Veeck took a chance and signed them. Wardlow and Lucas announced 31 "Miracles" games from Pompano Beach in 1991. They broadcast 140 games the following season, when the team moved to Fort Myers.

"The next step was AA baseball," Wardlow says, "so we called every team, but they all had their broadcasters lined up—all, that is, except the New Britain Red Sox."

And so, one night in April this year, seated beside Jim Lucas with Gizmo on the floor behind him, Don Wardlow took a deep breath and began shouting into his microphone to announce the first home game: "Live from Beehive Field in New Britain, Connecticut, New Britain Red Sox baseball is on the air!"

—During a game, Wardlow types with gusto on his Braille writer to keep a running account of how each batter is doing. After his partner makes the initial calls, Wardlow breaks in to give listeners more information or insights. In developing their teamwork, Wardlow and Lucas have created an uncanny sense of rhythm and some neat tricks as well. "I can tell when to break in," Wardlow says, "because I know the inflection in Jim's voice."

At times, if crucial action occurs while Wardlow is still giving statistics or telling a story, Lucas will "feed" him the play so he alone can hear it through his headset: "Slider is down and away," Lucas might tell him. Then Wardlow can interject a comment in mid-sentence to repeat it: "Slider is down and away"—as if, in fact, he had just watched the play with eyes of his own.

"That stuff doesn't come overnight," Wardlow says. "For us it comes from 10 years of working together."

Paid from radio advertising revenue, the two hope to make \$14,000 this season. How long they will remain in AA baseball is anyone's guess; the next step could be a move up to Class AAA before finally making it to the majors. "It might take us 20 or 30 years," Wardlow says. "We're happy doing what we're doing right now, and dreaming the dream."

*When the game is over the two young men climb down from their broadcasting booth. The stadium is empty now, but there is the fresh memory of the crack of the bat, the pop of the ball into the mitt, the roar of the crowd—the sounds of a game which, although Don Wardlow has never seen it, still inspires him to reach as high and as far as he possibly can.*

—By Hank Whittemore

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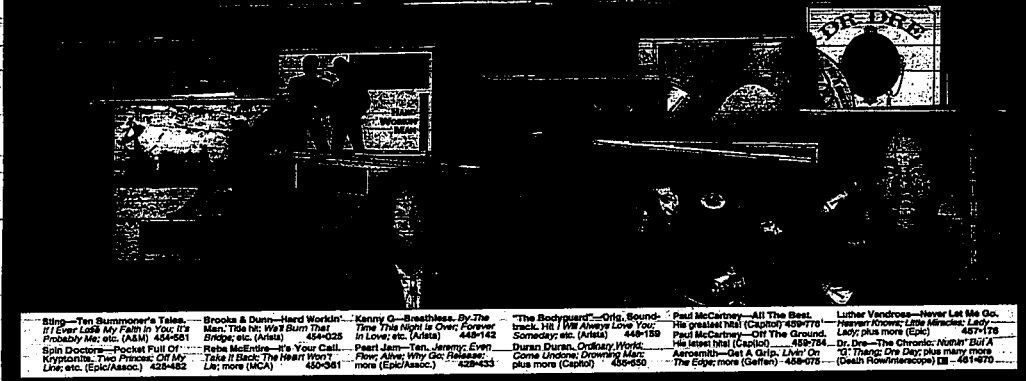
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