

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 184 Sunday, July 3, 1994 \$1.50

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly sunny with highs 80-85 and lows 45-50. West winds 5-15 mph.  
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## Magic Valley

**Independent bid**  
Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort has a challenger for the November election.  
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The long-delayed juvenile detention center is almost open for business.  
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## Mini-Cassia

**Near and far**  
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**Surprising term**  
The Supreme Court took unexpected turns to the left in rulings during its 1993-94 term, thanks largely to justices David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.  
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# Senate panel OKs health bill minus coverage for all

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee Saturday became the last of five congressional committees to finish work on a health care bill, paving the way for the full Senate and House to debate the unusually complex and comprehensive legislation.

On a 12 to 8 vote, the influential panel became the only committee to pass a bill with significant bipartisan support, but doing so required it to abandon the centerpiece of President Clinton's plan: mandatory employer insurance payments and full-back cost controls that would guarantee universal coverage in the near future.

Instead, the Finance bill uses government insurance subsidies for the poor, changes in insurance laws and market incentives to achieve coverage of 95 percent of the population by the year 2002. If the voluntary measures fail, a national commission would recommend mandatory methods to achieve that goal, and Congress would have a limited amount of time to change or reject those recommendations.

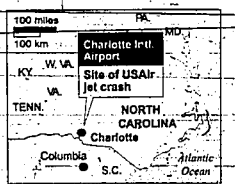
The Finance Committee is seen as representative of Congress as a whole, and its vote Saturday provided further evidence that Clinton-style reform is in trouble.

"I'm very proud of it," Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said of the bill that, after last-minute rewriting by a bipartisan group of moderates, now appears as close to the main Senate Republican alternative as it does to the White House plan. "I had to trade, that's called legislation."

After 50 years we might get health reform.

President Clinton Saturday praised the process. "Chairman Moynihan has worked diligently to make sure his committee produced the bill to debate on the Senate floor."

Please see HEALTH/A3



<b>DC-9 aircraft</b>	
Manufacturer:	McDonnell Douglas
First flown:	1965
Span:	93 ft. 6 in.
Length:	125 ft. 7.25 in.
Max. seating:	80-139
Cruising speed:	558 mph
Range:	1,074 miles

Source: Jane's "All The World's Aircraft" AP

## Crash kills at least 18

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A USAir jet crashed on approach to the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport during a thunderstorm Saturday, shearing off the top of telephone poles and killing at least 18 of the 55 people aboard.

One man was seen running from the plane yelling, "Help me, help me. I'm on fire." At least 33 were taken to area hospitals and at least six people were unaccounted for, said airport director Jerry Orr.

Please see CRASH/A2

## Idaho's thin blue line



Snow Conservation Service employees test snow depth at Lewis Lake Divide in Yellowstone Park. Photo courtesy Bureau of Reclamation

## Mountains that feed valley's river may not be snowbound forever

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

JACKSON, Wyo. — Consider a snowflake that fell last winter at Lewis Lake Divide, two miles up on the hrow of the Continental Divide.

In a normal year, it might show up in a Twin Falls T-shirt can by mid-August, but this isn't a normal year.

Because the snow melted early in the mountains this spring, the water arrived ahead of schedule this summer. What's left of the snowflake showed up last week in a Jerome County bean field.

A year ago, during a cool summer that came on the heels of a damp spring and a cold winter, it might not have turned up at all. Might have spent the winter as an icicle on the power plant at Paliades Dam astride the Idaho-Wyoming border.

The hydrologics of life in the Magic Valley depend on the grandest irrigation structures that America's Century could coax from snow and soil, steel and stone.

But 90 years into large-scale irrigated agriculture on the Snake River Plain, the stark truth is that economic life in southern Idaho still depends almost completely on quirky westerly winds and the snow they leave on a few mountain ridges that surround this alpine valley.

"Could it change tomorrow? Sure it could," said Myron Molnar, Idaho's climatologist. "We only have 100 years of weather records, so we really don't know what normal is. Normal is a moving target."

"The guy who had this job before me was convinced that forecasting how much water there will be in our system was a science," said Earl Corless, the Burley-based operations and maintenance chief of the federal Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project. "The longer I do this, the less I think so."

"A couple of a years ago, we had a graduate student climatologist in the office looking for (weather and climate) patterns," Corless continued. "He basically concluded there were no patterns."

The Upper Snake River reservoir system over which Corless presides has nine dams and up to 4.1 million acre-feet of water — each acre-foot is 325,850 gallons — to irrigate millions of acres of Idaho cropland. Although water from the mountains of western Wyoming isn't responsible for all southern Idaho irrigation — millions of acre-feet also come from the Snake River Plain Aquifer and from the springs that feed American Falls Reservoir, for example — it's a large majority.

"Say this represents all the water in the system," said Corless, producing an 8-by-11-inch sheet of paper bearing the images of cups, ranging in size from a thimble to a shot glass, each representing a different reservoir. "Then this is all the stored water," he said, sketching another cup the size of a tumbler.

Without it, most of the Magic Valley's 700,000 acres of irrigated cropland would very quickly revert to the desert they used to be.

Please see WATER/A3

## Range blazes keep fire teams busy

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BURLEY — Firefighters contained the largest wildfire in the state so far this year, north of Burley just a few hours before another blaze broke out north of Shoshone.

A fire was discovered Saturday at 1:30 p.m. about 10 miles north of Shoshone on Bureau of Land Management property. In five hours the fire burned 2,000 acres, said John Sabala, BLM safety officer.

Some 42 firefighters from the BLM and the Sawtooth National Forest worked to control the blaze, which was moving east and not threatening any buildings or people. BLM officials are investigating the cause of the fire and believe it was started by people.

Sabala said he expected the fire would be controlled by 9 p.m.

The first fire, a 21,000-acre blaze 15 miles north of Burley, was controlled at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

That blaze apparently was started by a transient's barbecue. The man believed responsible for the fire was arrested and taken to Boise, where he faces charges in federal court.

Please see FIRES/A2

## Fire rage - B2

## Off-road racers battle desert, dust

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Motor enthusiasts of all kinds roared into Jackpot on Saturday to practice their own kinds of outdoor recreation.

Some 32 off-road vehicle drivers raced through the mountains and desert land on the Idaho-Nevada border in the Jackpot 200.

Meanwhile, Hayden Field at Jackpot Municipal Airport was crowded with 30 "experimental" air planes from across the West. These single-engine propeller-driven planes are all handmade by their owners.

As the pilots milled around the runway talking engine power and speed, about a mile away the pit crews of the Jackpot 200 drivers also were milling around talking engine power and speed.

Like the Baja 1000 mop about 1,000 miles to the south, the sixth annual Jackpot 200 has cars and trucks racing over trails of sand and rocks.

"It's survival, that's all it is," said race organizer Rod Sorenson.

Please see RACE/A2

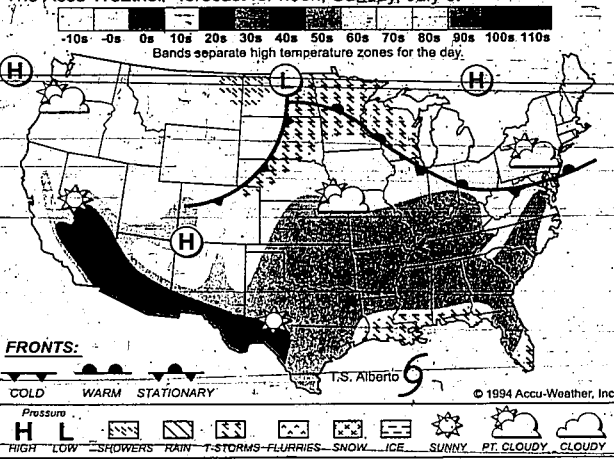


With a cloud of dust and a thumbs up, Johnny Patterson leaves the starting line of the Jackpot 200 Saturday.

# Weather

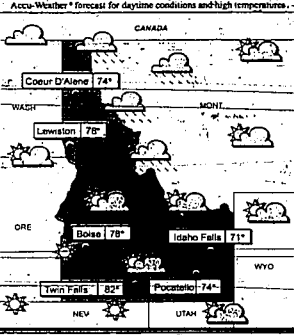
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 3.



## IDAHO Weather

Sunday, July 3  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



## Weather summary

BOISE (AP) — The National Weather Service provided the following synopsis of Idaho weather:

A Pacific cold front across southern Idaho is producing cool, gusty winds and cooler temperatures, which were just above 80 degrees on Saturday. The moist air mass of the cold front produced cloudy skies in the southwest. Precipitation was mostly a trace. Winds were moderate across the state. Lewiston had gusts up to 33 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 88 degrees at Malad. Ketchum reported the lowest at 37 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 123 degrees at Bullhead City, Arizona, and Jackson, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 37 degrees.

## Visible planets

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

## Fire danger index

**Public range lands:** Extreme  
**Public forest lands:** Very high

## Thunderstorms rage from Kansas to New York

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms stretched from western New York to southern Kansas on Saturday, dumping hail, pouring rain and kicking up destructive winds.

Tropical Storm Alberto, the first of the season, bore down on the Gulf Coast, bringing 45 mph winds and thunderstorms to western Florida. Tropical storm warnings were posted from Gulfport, Miss., to Cedar Key, Fla. Tornadoes were reported in Indiana and Ohio, causing minor damage but no injuries. Golf-ball sized hail fell in Baldwinville, N.Y.

Thunderstorm winds in Ohio downed trees and power lines in several areas, and rain runoff backed up on roadways.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for parts of

## Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	103	79	
Atlanta	93	73	
Boston	88	66	
Chicago	87	62	
Dallas	94	78	
Denver	99	59	
Des Moines	90	66-68	
Detroit	86	69	
Honolulu	88-75	74	
Houston	97	75	
Indianapolis	88	71	
Las Vegas	95	65-70	
Los Angeles	92	67	
Miami	92	72	
Miami Beach	87	81	
Milwaukee	87	61	
Minneapolis	78	53	
New Orleans	94	74	
New York	89	69	
Oklahoma City	102	70	
Omaha	99	64-71	
Phoenix	110	87	
Pittsburgh	83	63	
Portland, Me.	85	61	
Portland, Ore.	66	55-65	
Reno	92	55	
St. Louis	92	77	
Salt Lake City	97	73	
San Francisco	64	52	
Seattle	64	52-54	
Spokane	78	49	
Washington	88	72	

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	82	58	
Last year	69	48	
Normal	87	51	
Sunrise today	9:19 a.m.		
Sunset today	6:08 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
June 30	now July 1		
First quarter	July 15		
Full	July 22		

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	83	64	
Burley	80	60	
Elkfield	mm	mm	
Gooding	mm	mm	
Hegeman	mm	mm	
Idaho Falls	81	48	
Jerome	78	56	
Lewiston	73	60-62	
Malad	88	43	
Melba	78	47	
McCall	81	48	
Poeville	85	67	
Salmon	85	67	
Soda Springs	79	46	
Sun Valley	mm	37	

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night and Monday mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Highs in the 80s.

**The ultraviolet exposure index for Boise and southern Idaho is 8. That is high.**

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunday and Monday mostly clear. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Lows 35 to 40.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Sunday and Monday mostly clear. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast, Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 70s. Wednesday and Thursday sunny and warmer. Lows 40 to 50. Highs 80s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 80-85. Sunday night

fair. Cooler. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. **South of July 3:** mostly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Extended forecast: Tuesday and Wednesday fair. Lows upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the 60s. Thursday fair and a little warmer. Lows in the 50s. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s.

**Elko County —** Sunday mostly sunny and a little cooler. Highs in the 80s. Sunday night fair. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

**Heavy rainfall for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.55 inches at Columbus, Ohio.**

Friday night brought wild weather to the Plains, with tornadoes, straight-line winds in Kansas up to 110 mph, widespread hail showers and at least one storm-related death.

Thunderstorms in the Pacific Northwest and the East also produced heavy rain.

A twenty-four hour rainfall totals for the period ending at 8 a.m. EDT included 3.04 inches at Kearney, Mo., 2.01 inches at Kansas City, Mo., 1.21 inches at Omaha, Neb., 1.73 inches at Meridian, Miss., 1.02 inches at Quilley, Wash., and 1.42 inches at Caribou, Maine, a record for the date.

# Report: Knife found

## Related stories - A4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teenager found a butcher knife in bushes near O.J. Simpson's Brentwood mansion, a TV station reported Saturday.

KNBC-TV also reported that police took a suitcase from Simpson's house on Saturday.

Police Don Cox, a spokesman at the police headquarters, said police couldn't confirm either report.

"I have no idea where they're getting that information," Cox said. "I don't know where they got that and I couldn't comment on it if we did."

KNBC reported that the teenager found the knife with a bone handle in some bushes on Bristol Avenue,

which runs parallel to Rockingham Avenue, where Simpson's estate is located.

Police had searched intensely for the murder weapon last week along several possible routes from the murder scene to Simpson's mansion.

A witness testified at Simpson's preliminary hearing on Thursday that Simpson purchased a 15-inch knife five weeks before the murders.

Newsweek magazine reported in its latest issue that a large envelope Simpson's attorneys gave the judge on Friday contains a knife.

# Storm heads toward coast

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Alberto, the first of the hurricane season, gained strength as it spun toward the Gulf Coast on Saturday, bringing strong gusts and thunderstorms.

The storm's sustained winds grew from 45 mph to 50 mph during the day. By the time Alberto reaches land winds could increase to near hurricane force, National Hurricane Center specialist Lixion Avila said.

Hurricane warnings were issued for areas from Gulfport, Miss., to Cedar Key, Fla.

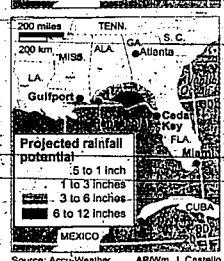
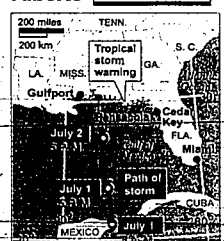
Landfall was projected at midday today, probably in northwestern Florida, but perhaps in Alabama or even easternmost Mississippi, Avila said.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles urged Gulf Coast residents to monitor news broadcasts about the storm's progress and prepare for the worst.

At 4 p.m. EDT, Alberto — with top sustained winds of 50 mph — was centered about 225 miles south of Pensacola, Fla., near 27.2 degrees north latitude and 87.0 degrees west longitude.

It is moving northward at about 12 mph, with no change in direction anticipated before morning.

## Tropical storm Alberto



Source: Accu-Weather APP/Wm. J. Castello

# Racing

Continued from A1

of Twin Falls. "There's holes out there that will swallow a car. And it's just a drag race from one obstacle to another."

At 9 a.m. the cars and trucks lined up with one leaving the starting line every 30 seconds.

The course was a 25-mile loop across Bureau of Land Management land. After completing each lap the vehicles had to stop for a few seconds so competing technicians could record their progress.

"You're racing against the clock out here," Sorenson said. And behind him Twin Falls driver Mark Bradshaw pulled up in his modified Volkswagen Beetle. After stopping for two seconds he then peeled out to start his second lap as Ketchum driver Chris Klick pulled in with his Beetle.

On the first lap a pickup driver rolled his truck in a gully near the airport. A group of spectators drove to the scene to help the driver, who was not injured. In this off-road race, anybody is allowed to help a driver if his vehicle breaks down or rolls over.

The race has grown from 24 racers six years ago to 32 now. And racers came from Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Nevada and Washington for the race, which had seven different categories for professional and amateur racers. Full-size pickups raced on 8-cylinder engines, smaller trucks ran on 6- and 4-cylinder en-

gines and many of the cars ran on 1600 cc engines.

The professional racers reached speeds of more than 100 mph on the straightaways, but for most of the race the vehicles were bouncing around the course at 30-40 mph.

After the high race, shorter races were planned for female and older drivers. But those races had to be cancelled because too many vehicles crashed or broke down.

"Attrition is pretty high in these races," Sorenson said.

The Jackpot 200 is one of three races in the Northwest for car enthusiasts who do not have corporate sponsors to pay for their vehicles, he said.

**Winners were:**  
Class 10, 10 laps, won by Mike Finn of Salt Lake City in 4 hours, 4 minutes and 26 seconds. Mike Thornton of Boise took second.

5-1600 Class; 10 laps, won by Mark Bradshaw of Twin Falls in 5:05:08. Chris Klick of Ketchum took second.

Truck Class, 7 laps, won by Raymond Fisher of Reno in 3:58:51. Jeff Judge of Salt Lake City took second.

Challenger Class, 6 laps, won by Glenn Cairn of Sunset, Utah, in 3:57:04. David Morse of Huntsville, Utah, took second.

Sportsman Class, 4 laps, won by James Price of Lyon, Colo., in 2:15:43. Scott Noall of Denver, Colo., took second.

## Circulation

Allen-Wilson, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 786-2552

Buhl-Carleton 543-2552

Call Rupert-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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

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

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription rates**

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# Thousands rally

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of right-wing Israelis rampaged through east Jerusalem on Sunday, vandalizing Arab property and stoning a U.S. consulate building in a protest against Yasser Arafat's visit to the Golan Strip.

Four policemen were injured and several protesters were detained in the violence that erupted after tens of thousands of demonstrators thronged a downtown square, burning a statue of Arafat and calling him a "murderer."

# Crash

Continued from A1

Most of the injuries were from the impact, others were from burns. It wasn't immediately known whether anyone on the ground was injured.

Flight 1016, a DC-9, had taken off from Columbia, S.C., before crashing at about 6:40 p.m., officials said.

Kathleen Bergen, manager of public affairs for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said the plane was not able to land on an initial approach but she did not know why. Storms in the area had reduced visibility to about a mile.

"They were trying to come out of the landing attempt, to come around and try to land again" just before the crash, Bergen said.

The plane smashed into trees and sheared off the top of telephone poles then broke into three large pieces, she said.

Crews rescued several passengers who were trapped in the crumpled rear section and it wasn't immediately known whether anyone was home.

Phillip Robinson, a minister who lives near the airport, said he was sitting in his car watching planes take off and land when he saw the jet crash about 200 yards away during a bad lightning storm.

# Fires

Continued from A1

That Cassia County blaze and a fire near the Idaho Engineering Laboratory covered more than 40,000 acres in southern Idaho Saturday.

About 65 firefighters managed to get lines around the fire in a desert area north of Burley Saturday morning. It covered 20,480 acres Friday. A fire dispatcher said a breakout late Friday evening added another 500 acres.

The flames were fanned by winds estimated at up to 30 mph and were burning sagebrush and grass.

No structures were threatened and no injuries were reported. Although it was contained, there was no estimate when it would be fully controlled.

A brush fire on the western edge of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was brought under control Saturday afternoon, about 24 hours after it started, and after it covered about 20,000 acres.

## Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday in "Powerball" are: 16-20-22-29-45 Powerball 11 (sixteen, twenty-two, twenty-nine, twenty, twenty-two, eleven). Estimated jackpot: \$9.9 million.

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday in "Tri-Win Lotto" are: 3-4-9-14-23-34 (three, four, nine, fourteen, twenty-three, thirty-four). Estimated jackpot: \$650,000.

\$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week. Daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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The Times-News

# Information

## Line

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PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Press 1

**LOTTERY**

Press 2

**WEATHER**  
LOCAL FORECASTS

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MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Press 5

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**

Press 6

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS

Press 7

## Nation

### Cockpit coffee break prompts nose dive

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt to bring coffee and soft drinks into the cockpit of an airliner led to a three-second nose dip and a wrenching recovery that injured 17 passengers, a transportation safety official said Saturday.

The incident over Jamaica on Thursday may give the government a new incentive to impose rules requiring passengers to keep safety belts fastened when they are in their seats.

One unseated but seated passenger captured his spleen after apparently hitting the ceiling of the McDonnell Douglas MD-11, said Alan Pollock, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board. The man's wife, seated next to him on American Airlines Flight 901, had her belt in place and was not hurt, Pollock said.

The jetliner, carrying 80 passengers, was en route from Miami to Buenos Aires, Argentina, when it suddenly went into the dive. Although American Airlines at first reported that turbulence caused the incident, safety board investigators who interviewed crew members found another explanation.

According to the safety board, the aircraft was being piloted by a reserve first officer while the captain was on a regular break, having dinner in the passenger compartment.

The regular first officer seated on the right side of the cockpit.

About an hour and 20 minutes into the trip, a flight attendant tried to place a box holding refreshments on the foot rest of the jump seat behind the first officer, Pollock said.

## Voters distrust, dislike Congress, poll shows

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Four months before its members face the voters, the 103rd Congress is seen as a do-nothing assembly of quarrelsome partisans more attuned to the special interests than to its constituents, according to a Washington Post-ABC News poll.

Six out of 10 of those polled disapprove of the way Congress is doing its job, but an equal proportion give thumbs up to the work of their own representatives. Any comfort incumbents may draw from that has to be balanced by the fact that only 35 percent say they are inclined to reelect their representative, while 54 percent want to look for someone else. Those figures are nearly identical to the 1992 numbers that presaged the biggest turnover in the makeup of the House in almost five decades.

In 19 surveys over the last five years,

spanning three Congresses and two presidents, the average scores for Congress have been 33 percent approval and 62 percent disapproval. The latest poll — 34 percent approval and 61 percent disapproval — is right in line with that.

The disapproval number is down 5 percentage points from the level when the 103rd Congress began in January 1993, but it is 26 points higher than it was 20 years ago, when Congress was confronting President Richard M. Nixon in the impeachment proceedings that led to his resignation. Unlike many other political attitudes, this one does not split on partisan lines. Six out of 10 Democrats and an equal percentage of Republicans say they disapprove of the job Congress is doing.

In an effort to dig behind the persistent low regard for Capitol Hill, the survey asked about the public's impression of the productivity of Congress and of its members' motivations.

## Water

Continued from A1

"Look at the difference between Twin Falls, where there's a lot of irrigated agriculture, and Elko, where there's not," Molnau said. "Both places get about 10 inches (of precipitation) a year. But if only 8 falls this year, that's a 20 percent swing. Now if you lived in, say McCall, you wouldn't even notice it, but in a desert, a 2-inch shortfall can be devastating. And in a desert, wide fluctuations of precipitation are the norm."

Ida climate like this, the unregulated flow of the Snake River would peak in spring and drop quickly after that," Corless said. "The dams extend the availability of water into July and August to match the growing season."

They do that by capturing the snowmelt from the area the size of Denmark — about three-fifths of the water — 5 million acre-feet a year — flows off the Teton, Gros Ventre, Salt River, Big Hole and Wind River drainages that surround Jackson; another one-fifth comes from the western slope of the Teton and from the Henry's Lake Range via Henry's Fork and the Fall and Teton rivers. The rest comes from the American-Palms Reservoir springs.

"Although the Tetons, arguably America's most photographed mountains, are a major contributor to the Snake River, the heaviest snow is found along the southern and western rims of the Yellowstone Basin, where Bureau of Reclamation and Soil Conservation Service workers have to chain two snowmobiles together to get through the drifts and take their snow samples during the winter."

Climatologists describe the basin as a giant snow-making machine, but the dynamics of weather on the rooftop of Wyoming are poorly understood.

"There haven't been many studies that I can recall," Molnau said. "But in general in this area, the trend seems to be toward warmer, drier winters and cooler, wetter summers."

If that's true, that's not good news for southern Idaho.

"It could mean less reservoir storage, and that could be significant if the aquifer is being drawn down at such a rate that pumps will have to be turned off," Molnau said.

It's far from certain what the relationship between the river and the aquifer is, he added.

"If we're in for a period of low flows in the river, does that mean there's going to be low flows in the aquifer too?"

It's pretty clear what a long-term change in climate would do to agriculture on the Snake River Plain, Molnau said.

"It would mean shortening the growing season in eastern Idaho by a few days," he said. "And that could be critical."

"Say you grow a certain crop and that you need to freeze two years out of 10," he continued. "Financially, that's acceptable, but maybe now it freezes three years out of 10. Maybe that's not acceptable any more. Maybe you change crops, maybe you grow barley instead of potatoes, or maybe you don't farm the land at all."

"So if, over time, 10 percent of the farmers in eastern Idaho decide they can't afford to grow potatoes any more, that's going to have an effect on the economy."

But Molnau cautions about the dangers of drawing broad conclusions based on what's essentially a snapshot

## An inch in Jackson is a foot in Twin Falls

The Times-News

BURLEY — Two winters ago, Earl Corless ran into a bunch of happy Jerome County farmers at a meeting.

"Most of the county was snowed-in, and they said it looked like the drought was finally over," said Corless, operations and maintenance director for the Mindoko Project. "I had to tell them, 'hey, fellas, it ain't that great a snow year (in the mountains of western Wyoming).'"

Astonishing as that may have seemed in a building surrounded by snowdrifts, it illustrated a quirk of life in southern Idaho: The local weather has relatively little effect on the way we make a living.

Storm fronts that dump snow in the Tetons tend to follow the spine of the Rockies, sometimes

from northwest, other times from the southwest — but not always. During the record-breaking winter of '92-'93, for example, the snow was heavier in western Idaho than in the east.

"You could track it across the state," Corless said. "One hundred 40 percent of normal in the Salmon Falls Creek drainage, 130 percent in the Goose Creek drainage, and so on," he said. "By the time you got to Wyoming, they were at normal snowpack or below."

Rain or snow in the Magic Valley is seldom or never a drought-buster. Corless explained, although it often reduces or delays the need for irrigation.

"If the soil is moist, you don't need as much irrigation water," he said. "But it's no substitute for a good snowpack in Wyoming."

farm looms next summer.

"We can compare them with past patterns, and get a pretty good idea what the rest of the irrigation season is going to look like," he said. "But unless we have substantial carryover, I really won't know much about next year until next April."

As a climatologist, I deal with the past, not the future," Molnau said. "Maybe this period is normal, maybe it's not. Maybe someday it will stop snowing heavily in Yellowstone Park, but if it does, we'll adapt. We'll go back to dry-farm it. It happened on the high plains of Texas, and it can happen here."

"But if global warming is real — and I emphasize if — the computer models show increased precipitation in the Northwest," he said. "Who knows? Maybe we'll have a rain forest."

## Health

Continued from A1

Some committee Democrats who voted to approve the measure repeatedly said they disliked its main provisions, but wanted to keep the legislative process moving.

"We walked away" from universal coverage, said Sen. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., one of two Democrats to vote against it. "It represents the lowest common denominator." Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., was the other Democrat to join six Republicans in voting no.

With Finance's work complete, Congress has met its self-imposed July 4 deadline for all committee work.

Three other committees — House Ways and Means, House Education and Labor and the Senate Labor and Human Resources — have passed their own versions in the last three weeks.

A fourth, the House Energy and Commerce Committee, gave up last week after it became hopelessly deadlocked over whether to require employers to provide insurance.

Congressional leaders will now try to meld the separate committee bills and present new versions for debate and votes by the entire House and Senate. If each chamber passes a bill, then a bipartisan group representing each body will meet in a conference to iron out differences between the House and Senate bills. The House and Senate must then approve the conference report as its final, unified bill.

If the House and Senate agree,

President Clinton, who has said repeatedly that he would veto any bill that does not achieve universal coverage by a specific date, would then have to decide whether to sign the bill. The same issues that have dogged all of the committees — the employer mandate, government cost sharing and how to raise money to help low-income and uninsured people buy insurance — will now play out in the much larger and public arena of the televised House and Senate floors.

Proponents and opponents of the Finance committee bill said Saturday they believed the national attention would play to their advantage.

"I am disappointed with the outcome of the committee's work and doubt that the bill can pass. The attention will now turn to the Senate floor, where the real battle will be fought," said Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole (Kan.). Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, a committee member who at times expressed "profound concern" about amendments he then voted for, said the public's demand for universal coverage will force members to refocus on it. "You folks are focusing on whether (the bill) is a Chevy or a Ford," he told reporters Saturday. "We're focusing on its destination."

The large number of last-minute changes to the Finance Committee bill made it difficult to tell Saturday what brand name should be attached to the bill or whether its provisions could be paid for.

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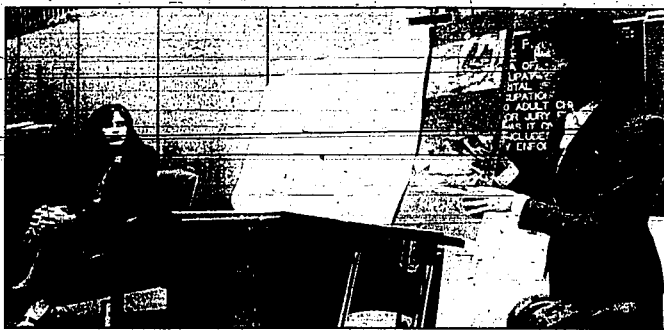
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## Los Angeles Times

Now Clark will be trying to make the most important case of her career, and the nation will be watching. Experts estimate that as many as one in four U.S. homes tuned in to the opening day of O.J. Simpson's preliminary hearing, in which Clark has taken the lead role. Her boss, Deputy District Attorney William W. Hodgman, is backing her up as co-counsel.



Prosecution attorney Marcia Clark presents an exhibit during questioning of witness Karen Lee Crawford, an employee of the Mazzaluna restaurant, during O.J. Simpson's preliminary hearing in Los Angeles.

Already, Clark has sparred openly and frequently with Simpson's lead defense attorney, Robert L. Shapiro, both in and out of court. She has

engaged in some theatrics during the first two days of the preliminary hearing, at times calmly but sarcastically lecturing Shapiro on the finer

points of law and evidence gathering. But Clark has done so only to protect her case and the evidence that she hopes will bolster it, say

"She is aggressive, she is smart, she is fair and she is extremely honest," said Superior Court Judge Dino Fulgoni, a former prosecutor himself for almost 28 years. "Probably what stands out most is her dedica-

Few who have worked with or against Clark have anything bad to say about her, except that her tenacity, her zeal to prosecute the perfect case and her demands can be overly taxing. But even they concede that in the end, Clark has won prosecutions in cases where others may not have, and has won tougher sentences.

## Chicago Tribune

Instead, Assistant District Attorneys Marcia Clark and William Hodgman so far have focused on establishing a method and intent for the football star to commit murder (his purchase of the knife) and the time to carry out the killings before Simpson caught a plane to Chicago that night.

Dressed in a dark suit and tie, a somber Simpson grimaced and barely could watch when a witness graphically testified about finding the bodies



Curious onlookers pose for photographs in front of O.J. Simpson's home in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles.

Still, trying to establish that Simpson had the means and time to

commit the crime is far from proving he did it. Prosecutors must convince a

**■ If Kennedy-Powell rules in Simpson's favor and suppresses the evidence, the prosecution could lose valuable parts of its potentially damning but largely circumstantial case.**




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# Opinion

# Fair staff must master better customer service

# The Times-News

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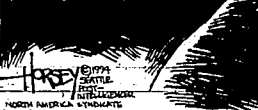
## Letters

## State rodeo not imposition

I think it would be nice for the sixth-graders next year to be able to have the same experience.

# Our National Anthem☆☆

In a land where high tech shows us  
endless sordid tales from bad to worse  
we have all become voyeurs  
peeking at the perverse.



# Take care which heroes you follow



**Reader  
Comment**  
Curtis H.  
Eaton



# Clinton-bashers have had their innings



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Area needs apartments

Keeping an apartment complex out of a neighborhood because homeowners feel it would turn the area into the slums is un-

# Independents could keep Batt from win

The last time a Republican won the Idaho governor's election, independent candidates played a major role.

That was 28 years ago. But this year independents could again be critical in determining whether the GOP's Phil Batt breaks the party's long losing streak in the most important state election.

Tax activist Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene and political unknown Gary Crider of Spirit Lake, who also is fighting taxes, filed as independents less than two weeks ago.

Batt believes Crider will only eat into Rankin's support. He concedes, however, that both will draw more votes from him than from Democrat Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk.

"But I don't think it will be too lopsided," Batt maintains. "I am hopeful it will even out, although I suspect it will impact me a little more."

He said polls indicate Rankin not only will be particularly strong in northern Idaho, where he is well-known, but also will claim votes from both parties. Polls this spring gave Rankin anywhere from 2 percent to 8 percent of the vote.

History indicates any independent on the ballot will get some votes, and if it is a tight election, a few thousand votes makes the difference.

Ask David Leroy. He lost to Democrat Cecil Andrus in the governor's race eight years ago by about 600 votes. Independent James Miller of Coeur d'Alene got 4,203 votes, most of them Republicans. Without a third candidate in the race, Leroy should have won.

The shoe was on the other foot in 1966. Don Samuelson upset Gov. Robert Smylie in the primary. He won the general election by about 11,000 votes over Andrus, who became the Democratic nominee a few weeks before when Charles Herndon died in a plane crash.

Samuelson got just 41 percent of the vote, but Andrus was held to 37 percent. Independent Perry Swisher got 30,913 votes, or 13 percent. Pro-gambling candidate Philip Jengert got more than 9 percent with 23,139 votes.

It was a strange race in more ways than one. The GOP-dominated Legislature approved a 3 percent sales tax, subject to voter ratification that fall, and the party had endorsed it.

That left Samuelson, a sales tax opponent, running from the party platform, not on it. And tax advocate



Quane Kenyon  
Idaho politics

Swisher filled the void. "I was running on the Republican platform, the only one that was," he said.

Andrus, who also backed the tax, always felt that if there hadn't been independents in the race, he might have won. Swisher, then a GOP state senator, feels otherwise.

He claims he drew "votes away" from Samuelson and without his candidacy, Andrus would have lost in a landslide and seen his chances four years later dissipate. Andrus believes Swisher's votes would have gone to him.

Rankin has let no doubt that his intentions as an independent are to undermine Batt's candidacy and "punish" the GOP for failing to reduce property taxes this past session.

He really is a spoiler and that is his intent," Swisher says. "On the other hand, says about 60 percent of the 1,467 people who signed his nominating petitions were Democrats. But he says his bipartisan appeal to "the poor, middle-class, working people" who are fed up with politics is being undermined by indifference from the major candidates.

After years of headline-grabbing anti-tax campaigns, Rankin is counting on a lot of votes. He knows how to campaign and is quick with the "sound bites" television and radio are fond of. When describing the reaction of tax officials to complaints about high taxes, he said, "You get Orphan Annie eyes and a dial tone."

He's full of fire against all Republicans over property tax cuts although his anger appears misplaced since it was Andrus who vetoed the GOP bill cutting school property taxes \$150 million over two years.

But as much as getting Rankin out of the race would satisfy him, Batt isn't willing to pay Rankin's price—a guarantee that if elected he will not sign any budget bills until he signs a property tax reduction identical to one Andrus vetoed.

"Mr. Rankin will not dictate the terms of my administration," Batt said. "I will do what I think is best for the state on my own volition."

Quane Kenyon is the AP Capital writer in Boise.

## Letters

### Wanted: The return of \$50 American flag

If any parents of teen-agers (particularly in the Hillcrest/Larkspur area) should notice the sudden appearance of a 4-by-6-foot U.S. flag, it might well be mine. Twice in the last year (the most recent being June 24), I've had two such \$50 flags ripped from the flood-lit flagpole in front of my house.

I am angered and concerned about these thefts, not so much because of the cost involved but because it's the American flag. I wonder, and shudder to think, what kind of adult Americans such juveniles will become.

BARRY HOGAN MEYERS  
Twin Falls

### Immigration isn't point of matter, Mr. Wilson

To Mr. Wilson in Shoshone: First of all, I'd like to say I admire the time and research you've put into your letter! This issue must really be weighing on your mind.

But let's go back a few hundred years. Unless you're an Indian, and even then—if you have done your genealogy—I bet you will find that your family and you would not be here today if not for immigration!

Your family came to achieve the American dream as much as the families of today do. And sometimes, government help was and is needed today. That is what made the United States of America, sir!

If you're interested and have the time, I personally would like to know how much taxpayer money the Americans and American gov-

ernment pays off yearly. In your letter, you stated \$13 billion a year for illegal immigrants. But what about us? What about our government? Our country is in the state it is in because of us—not immigrants! Illegal immigrants can't vote.

Three more issues I will briefly touch on, sir. You brought up welfare, corrections and education. It all comes back to America, the land of the free. We come here to live in a free country because it is a free country and there are opportunities here that are not possible in their countries.

We offer that. I know several Americans on welfare. Eighty-five percent of them drive brand new cars, don't pay rent and live in a nicer home than I do—and go to school for free. I personally make rent and car payments and couldn't get a grant for school if I tried.

How much taxpayer money is going into the O.J. Simpson story right now? If he did it (killed those people), how long will he be imprisoned? How much will it cost us as Americans a year to keep him? And if the death sentence is carried out 30 years from now, how much will it cost?

It's true, sir. It's a dog-eat-dog world. But I think it's our government, not immigrants. If we sent them all home to their own countries, the problems would still be there. The only difference is America would really get a chance to see America as it really is.

I'm sorry, sir, but immigration is not the issue. It's not even a needle in the haystack.

MICHELLE CHAVEZ  
Wendell

## Write to us

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

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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.



# Pennsylvania didn't know what it was getting into 200 years ago

Two hundred years ago this Independence Day, Western Pennsylvania was acting altogether too independent. It was up in arms and jeering at the federal government.

It claimed to be a state, and it was. It was in Eastern Pennsylvania at the Constitutional Convention seven years earlier. This Independence Day let us remember the Whiskey Rebellion, with its interesting cohesions.

In exchange for Hamilton's agreement to a national capital where Washington now is, Jefferson and Madison agreed to federal assumption of state debts. An excise tax on whiskey was considered the least objectionable means of financing assumption. The initial grievances of people near the coast were palliated by reductions of the tax, but the West, across the Allegheny Mountains, was unassuaged.

Out there, folks didn't cotton to tax collectors. And as to the theory that the cost of the tax could be bumped along to consumers, well, the tax was collected at the mill and owners of stills often were consumers, there being few other amusements at hand. Furthermore, currency was scarce so whiskey sometimes served as currency. And because canals were few and roads were problematic, it was difficult getting grain to market in bulk, so grain was turned into something more transportable: whiskey.

Taxing this staple proved that tax-



George F. Will

ation with representation was not much more tolerable than taxation without. It was unfair, for several reasons, said these early populists. Some large distillers, who could pay the tax easily than their small rivals, rather liked it. (Just as today some large corporations accept government burdens that will cripple their smaller competitors.)

And the Westerners felt they were being taxed to fatten the purses of Eastern speculators who had bought at a discount the state debts the federal government was paying off with the whiskey tax.

And what were the Westerners getting for their taxes? The federal government had neither removed the Indian menace nor paid Spain's grip off the Mississippi. Westerners, like most Americans most of the time ever since, wanted government to do more and cost less.

Law-abiding Westerners trembled. James Flexner, Washington's biographer, writes: "The inhabitants of the little metropolis of Pittsburgh—200 houses, 150 built of logs—were a terror that their town would be sacked by the wild men of the forest."

Lloyd Cutler, the avuncular White House lawyer, added a somber coda to Fiske's report: "There's been a great deal of irresponsible rumor-mongering about whether Vince Foster was murdered; whether there was a hit squad, whether his body was moved. We hope the rumor-mongers and the media... will leave the Foster family in peace."

Maybe. Even as Fiske tried to end dark innuendoes about Foster's death, he left huge thunderheads hanging over Clinton & Co.

In truth, Whitewater's ghosts will haunt the Clintons for months, maybe years. The president's tormentors, Sen. Al D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, scoff at Fiske's report.

In Fiske's picture of the tragedy, Foster had been depressed for weeks. He was shaken by fringes in the White House travel office, a reprimand of his friend William Kennedy and by "distortions of the facts in the press."

The Wall Street Journal, unnoted by Fiske, had run harsh editorials on Foster's role, including a diatribe headlined "Who Is Vince Foster?" According to Fiske, Lisa Foster believed the White House travel office flap was "the greatest cause of stress and anxiety."

"That jibes with the torn-up note left by Foster, a scrawl that exonerated the Clintons and blamed the media for witch hunts. It also fits friends' portrait of Foster. Straight-shooting Arkansas golden boy never exposed to criticism or failure until he came to the Imperial City."

Did Foster feel he'd let down the Clintons and other Arkansas colleagues? Echoing Bill Clinton's sense of mystery about Foster's motives, Fiske said, "We'll never completely understand why..."

With reason. A wealthy friend of the president, John Nevills, who first opposed the tax then agreed to help collect it, had his house burned. Soldiers arrived; a man was killed; the soldiers were routed. Soon stills whose owners paid the tax were being perforated with bullets; and government agents were being tarred and feathered, and even seized with hot irons, which was somewhat severe, even for tax collectors.

But rough justice was in character for the insurgents, who were stiff-necked Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. America would see their likes again in Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson.

Excisemen had been familiar afflictions back in Scotland and Ulster. Stanley Elkins and Eric Mckinrick, in their magisterial "The Age of Federalism," write with nice delicacy that "excisemen, not of very high character anyway, had come to serve as acceptable objects for social aggression."

A Scotch-Irish congressman, James Jackson, who understood the ravenousness of government, warned the House of Representatives. "The time will come when a shirt shall not be washed without an excise." Excise taxes frequently are fixed upon the enjoyments of the portion of the people least nimble at finagling exemptions. The tax on whiskey spared the effect Eastern upper crust that went on sipping un-

axed wines.

It is ever thus. Today cigarettes are not only anathematized by government, they may soon be burdened by a whopping excise tax increase. Evidence that the middle and upper classes have decided smoking is declassing; and that smoking is increasingly a habit of the lower orders.

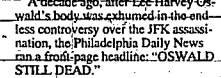
In 1794 a rattled resident of Pittsburgh—where the Gazette was reporting the nastiness of the French Revolution and some rebels were bandying the word "guillotine"—warned that the rebels would become a devastating torrent. "There can be no equality of contest between the rage of the forest and the abundance, indolence and opulence of the city." But resistance evaporated when Washington himself marched in with 13,000 militiamen.

Back then, when gun control meant felling a wild turkey at 200 yards, militias embodied popular sovereignty. The militias that pacified Western Pennsylvania put a stop, for a while, to loose talk about the local nullification of national laws, and to murmuring about secession.

Pennsylvania would not know such excitement until the first week of July 69 years later, when armed men again revisited the issues of federal sovereignty, at Gettysburg.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

# Vincent Foster: "Still a suicide" — unfortunately



Sandy Grady

A decade after Lee Harvey Oswald's body was exhumed in the endless controversy over the JFK assassination, the Philadelphia Daily News has a page-one headline: "OSWALD STILL DEAD."

It was a classic that reporters laughed about for years in taprooms, but when reporters hung out in taprooms, they were few and far between. Now that Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske has unveiled his first report on the sins of Clinton & Co., you could rephrase the old Daily News banner: "FOSTER STILL A SUICIDE."

"That's the stunning gist of a blue-backed, 56-page report Fiske's staff handed to reporters after four months of gormoshing."

Yep, conspiracy nuts, it's said, said but true: Vince Foster, White House counsel and friend of Bill and Hillary, really did shoot himself in Fort Marcy Park in suburban Virginia last July.

No foul play. No hit squads. No ill-fated romance. Nobody moved in the middle of the night. No murder mystery. "This will come as thunderous disappointment to talk-show hosts, right-wing zealots and conspiracy freaks who gormoshed wildly rumormongers about Foster's death."

There was Rush Limbaugh, the Truth Detector? Limbaugh, who aired nationally an obscure newsletter's report that Foster had been killed in a house rented by Hillary Clinton and White House aides.

There was a Chicago "investigator" who announced Foster had been slain by an Iraqi hit team that sneaked him out the back of the White House while installing a "double."

There were New York tabloid stories



quoting pedics saying Foster's body "didn't look like a suicide"—the gun may have been planted in his hand. Other tales noted a "Man in a White Van" who possibly witnessed the crime and fled.

Pat Robertson, lead prophet of the Christian Coalition, pushed the conspiracy angle about Foster's death on his "700 Club" cable TV show: "Was there a murder of a White House counsel? It looks more and more like that."

In Fiske's picture of the tragedy, Foster had been depressed for weeks. He was shaken by fringes in the White House travel office, a reprimand of his friend William Kennedy and by "distortions of the facts in the press."

The Wall Street Journal, unnoted by Fiske, had run harsh editorials on Foster's role, including a diatribe headlined "Who Is Vince Foster?" According to Fiske, Lisa Foster believed the White House travel office flap was "the greatest cause of stress and anxiety."

"That jibes with the torn-up note left by Foster, a scrawl that exonerated the Clintons and blamed the media for witch hunts. It also fits friends' portrait of Foster. Straight-shooting Arkansas golden boy never exposed to criticism or failure until he came to the Imperial City."

Did Foster feel he'd let down the Clintons and other Arkansas colleagues? Echoing Bill Clinton's sense of mystery about Foster's motives, Fiske said, "We'll never completely understand why..."

Lloyd Cutler, the avuncular White House lawyer, added a somber coda to Fiske's report: "There's been a great deal of irresponsible rumor-mongering about whether Vince Foster was murdered; whether there was a hit squad, whether his body was moved. We hope the rumor-mongers and the media... will leave the Foster family in peace."

Maybe. Even as Fiske tried to end dark innuendoes about Foster's death, he left huge thunderheads hanging over Clinton & Co.

In truth, Whitewater's ghosts will haunt the Clintons for months, maybe years. The president's tormentors, Sen. Al D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, scoff at Fiske's report.

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They warn of secrets to be unveiled when Congress holds televised hearings this month. "There are questions of impropriety that are eyebrow-raising," said Leach.

Fine. Whitewater's a legitimate target for Republicans, even if some cynically use it to distract Clinton's crusade on health care and drape a scandal over the fall elections.

But Fiske's report should silence the conspiracy zany and right-wing rainers who turned a good man's suicide into sick sensationalism. Give Vince Foster the peace he wanted.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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## Nation

## Court grows less conservative

WASHINGTON (AP) — A generally conservative and cautious Supreme Court provided a surprising number of liberal rulings in its 1993 term. The court added new protection against sexual harassment, placed limits on abortion protesters and refused to relax church-state separation.

"The justices in the center are up for grabs, and took the liberal side in some important cases," conservative commentator Bruce Fein said. "That central coalition seems to have strengthened."

The court is divided into three camps, but that alignment is changing with the retirement of Justice Harry A. Blackmun. He, along with Justice John Paul Stevens, comprised the liberal wing.

The conservative bloc of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas seemed less influential during the just-completed term than the alliance of centrist Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter, Anthony M. Kennedy and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Souter and Ginsburg, especially, were inclined to part company with the conservatives. Legal experts say President Clinton's choice to replace Blackmun's place, federal appeals Judge Stephen G. Breyer, is another centrist.

The number of signed decisions 84, dropped sharply from the 107 produced in the 1992-93 term. It's the lowest total in more than 30 years.

The court's decision workload hadn't dipped below 90 since the early 1960s and not under 100 since 1969. Through the 1980s, the justices averaged 140 signed decisions a term.

"One of the reasons the current court does so little is that it thinks it has so little to do," said Georgetown University law Professor L. Michael Seidman. "The justices view their role as limited and interstitial."

Erwin Chemerinsky, a University of Southern California law professor, added, "At times, it was almost a sleepy term."

But Elliot Minberg, legal director of the liberal People for the American Way, called it "an iceberg term" — there's a lot more that meets the eye.

"This was not a term with many blockbuster decisions with immediate impact, but the court laid some very important groundwork for resolving future disputes," Minberg said.

"The decision in a cable television case could affect generations of cases involving the information superhighway. And the decision on property rights, although of limited immediate impact, could have enormous future ramifications."

In summary, the court's major decisions:

**ABORTION CLINICS** — Judges can bar anti-abortion protesters from getting too close to abortion clinics. If access to a clinic has been interfered with in the past, a judge may require that even peaceful demonstrators keep a certain distance from it.

**PROTESTERS WHO BLOCK ACCESS** to abortion clinics or in other ways conspire to use illegal tactics to stop women from having abortions may be sued as racketeers under a federal law primarily aimed at fighting organized crime.

**FREE SPEECH** — Cable television operators and programmers have more free-speech protection from government regulation than television and radio broadcasters. But the court left unresolved whether Congress may require cable systems to use up to one-third of their channels to carry local broadcast stations.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENTS** cannot try to prevent visual blight or preserve property values by banning virtually all signs from private property.

**EMPLOYERS** can be forced to pay monetary damages even when employees suffer no psychological harm from the on-the-job sex,

ual harassment they experience.

• Keeping people off juries just because of their sex is as unlawful as keeping them off based on their race. "Gender, like race, is an unconstitutional proxy for juror competence and impartiality," the court ruled.

**PROPERTY RIGHTS**

• State and local governments that refuse to allow land development without a private property owner's "dedicating part of the land for public use must prove the conditions are related to the development's impact."

• Convicted murderers have a right to tell sentencing juries if the only alternative to a death penalty is life in prison without chance of parole.

• Jurors may be told if a convicted murderer awaiting sentencing already is under a death sentence for another crime.

• California's death penalty law, under which nearly 400 people have been executed, is constitutional.

**CRIMINAL LAW**

• The government cannot seize real property linked to drug crimes without first giving its owners a hearing or chance to contest the seizure.

• States cannot impose drug-possession taxes in addition to criminal penalties because to do so violates the constitutional protection against being punished twice for the same crime.

• Police may continue questioning criminal suspects who make what may have been ambiguous requests for legal help.

• Federal juries don't have to be convinced a criminal defendant will be put in a mental hospital until no longer dangerous if found not guilty by reason of insanity.

**RELIGION**

• New York violated the required separation of church and state when it created a special school district in trying to help disabled Hasidic Jewish children.

• The court said such help went too far beyond the neutrality government must show toward religion.

**CIVIL RIGHTS**

• A 1991 law in which Congress undid the effects of several Supreme Court rulings by restoring and expanding workers' protection against employment bias does not apply to thousands of cases pending when the law was passed.

**VOTING RIGHTS**

• Federal law does not require creation of the largest possible number of minority-dominated election districts, only districts that give minorities political clout "roughly proportional" to their numbers.

• The Voting Rights Act also does not allow people to challenge the size of a local governing body on grounds that the size illegally dilutes minority voting power.

**MILITARY BASES**

• Federal judges cannot second-guess government decisions to close military bases because federal law gives judges no authority to intervene in the nation's move to shrink the post-Cold War armed services.

**EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS**

• Nurses who direct less-skilled workers as a routine part of their jobs are supervisors, and therefore not protected by federal labor law.

**EDUCATION**

• Parents sometimes are entitled to be reimbursed from public school districts for the cost of sending their disabled children to private schools even if those schools used are not approved by state officials and do not meet all federal regulations.

**COPYRIGHT LAW**

• Copyright owners do not have an absolute right to stop others from poking fun at their work and music because parody can be a "fair use" that is exempt from federal copyright law.

**GARBAGE AND WASTE**

• Local governments cannot require that all garbage be sent to designated transfer sites or be sent to a transfer before being shipped off for permanent disposal.

• States generally may not charge higher fees for disposing of out-of-state garbage than what they charge for in-state garbage.

## Experts to view wrecked ship from sub

Chicago Tribune

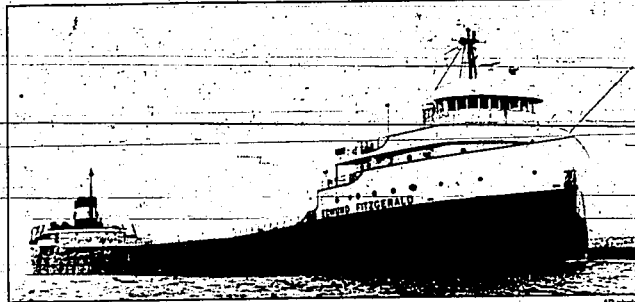
MILWAUKEE — It has been 19 years since storm-whipped waters sent the Edmund Fitzgerald and 29 crew members plummeting to the bottom of Lake Superior without so much as an SOS.

Exactly how it happened remains a subject of debate, but the first submarine expedition to carry people to the site of the wreck today may provide a definitive answer.

The 729-foot-long ore carrier, more than two football fields long, was the biggest ship ever to sink in the Great Lakes. According to the National Transportation and Safety Board, 25-foot waves driven by 90 mph winds flooded the decks and cargo holds, forcing the tonnage-laden ship under water, where it broke in two.

But others say the ship's hull was ripped open by unmapped shoals near an island in Lake Superior.

The three-passenger submarine Celia is scheduled to make its first dive to the Fitzgerald at 9:30 a.m. Sunday from the research vessel



The mystery of the cause of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald has haunted Great Lake mariners for almost 20 years. An expedition is planned to search the ship's grave.

Edwin Link.

"We're looking for clues that may shed light on why it went down, but that is only one of our goals. The other is to get some high-quality imagery," said Tom Farnquist, director of the Great

Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society at Whitefish Point, Mich. The Celia will be carrying video and film cameras, he said.

The 13,000-ton Edmund Fitzgerald, which became the subject of a popular song by Canadian

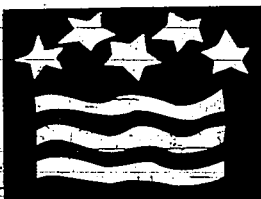
balladeer Gordon Lightfoot, left Superior, Wis., on Nov. 9, 1975 under threatening skies. It steamed east toward the Soo locks and Detroit, riding low in the water with more than 26,000 tons of taconite (iron ore) in its holds.



Ginsburg



Souter



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<b>50% OFF</b> MISSES CAREER SPORTSWEAR	<b>50% OFF</b> ASSORTED LADIES HANDBAGS	<b>50% OFF</b> YOUNG MEN'S VESTS	<b>50% OFF</b> BOYS' TANK TOPS

Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Percentage off represents savings on regular prices or original prices. Savings off original prices available thru Monday, July 4th, unless otherwise noted. "Floor" prices represent savings on regular prices. White Sale prices effective thru Saturday, July 3rd. Black & Tan Sale prices effective thru Saturday, July 3rd. Extra low prices include Brand® and Quaker® watches, Warner® merchandise, Haggis® White-Fire Cottons®, Hanes® hosiery, Huggies® baby wipes, Huggies® baby products, children's Little Star® shoes, Huggies® by Waterford Crystal, Smart Value, Special Buys and Closeouts. Merchandise appearing in this ad is representative of our assortment. Selection will vary from store to store.

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# Magic Valley

## Fezes off to Uncle Albert, sultan of suave

The first time I met Uncle Albert, he stuck his clown's nose in my face and blew an oversized bubble in my eye and said, "I was maybe 3, and not particularly impressed."

I mean, the man was in his 50s and dressed like Claribel's no-good brother-in-law, and he was riding a tricycle.

Heck, I didn't even have a tricycle yet. But my Mom explained that Uncle Albert was a Shriner. She said so in such a reverent tone that I thought he'd been elected to succeed the Easter Bunny or something. No such luck. It was the Fourth of July, and Albert was on parade.

That's where you'd find him and a bunch of other guys who looked like extras from "The Road to Morocco" on any excuse for a holiday. The Shriners would dress up like clowns, repair to Albert's house, drink two fingers of aquavit and then sashay down Main Street on bikes, trikes and unicycles that were two sizes too small playing musical instruments three times too loud.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

Albert played the bike horn, which I always thought was odd until I saw Bob Lido do "Lady of Spain" on a matching set of Schwinn's on "The Lawrence Show."

The rest of the time, Albert drove a beer truck.

When I'd see him at family gatherings, he'd be dressed in a starched white shirt that was, remarkably, too big in the collar and too small around the middle.

But at parades, he was a changed man. He wore a bluish-red, crushed velvet caftan with a scimitar crocheted across the back, and on his head, a fez with a tassel that hung down over his forehead.

His bulbous clown nose was pink, his Dumbo ears were red, and he wore a painted smile that started to run when he started to sweat.

Best of all were his size-23 shoes, which would get caught in the spokes of his trike as he pedaled furiously down Center Street, causing him to tip over into the marigold patch in Caldwell Park.

Then the fire engine would come along and squirt the Shriners with plastic foam, causing everyone to laugh and Uncle Albert to break out.

For days after a parade, he'd have these crushed-up, angry-looking hives all over his chest, which he'd scratch at unsocial moments. The last of them would disappear just before the next parade.

Albert never missed a parade, but I was never quite clear whether he was having a good time. He'd sweat like a stevedore in his heavy make-up and once, or twice, after the Decoration Day and Labor Day parades, he had to be lifted off his trike by Mayor Davis, who was head of the lodge, and Buck McKinnon, the burly fire chief.

Then after he got home, Aunt Alma would make Albert take off his costume outside because the crushed velvet had gotten wet and the foam ran on the carpet. But just between you and me, I don't think it mattered. When Albert had his Shriners' clown costume on, he wasn't just a working stiff with an old DeSoto and 10 payments left on the refrigerator. He was a star.

In the summer of 1948, presidential candidate Thomas Dewey came to Pocatello and gave a speech at the high school auditorium.

Before the speech, various civic groups presented him with assorted mementos of his visit, including an Indian headdress from the local Chamber of Commerce.

The Shriners were designated to give Dewey a 23-pound bag of potatoes, and Albert got the call. When the time came, he walked up on stage in full regalia, handed the candidate his sack of spuds to generous applause, and walked right into the curtain.

The curtain wouldn't yield and for an awkward moment, there was Uncle Albert on the stage with Dewey and the other dignitaries looking for a way out.

But Albert rose to the occasion. He strode back to the rostrum, took off his fez, handed it to Dewey and bounced back down the stairs, waving and honking his bicycle horn as the audience cheered.

The candidate, standing there with a fez in one hand and a headdress in the other, was, for a moment, at a loss for words.

"I wish to thank Pocatello for its generous welcome," he intoned at last, "and to say how much I value the support of both the Indian and Arab-American communities."

Dewey lost his. He was back in the car, and Pocatello to Harry Truman that year, but it didn't matter. Albert voted for him.

Got a new hat, too.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

## Inside

Obituaries **B2**  
Mini-Cassia **B3**

## New youth lockup opens doors soon

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A six-county, 12-bed juvenile detention center is "quite a ways ahead of schedule" and could be ready to house youth offenders by the end of the month.

County commissioners had hoped to open the juvenile lockup in time for the county fair, which will be held over the Labor Day weekend.

But the center could be dedicated within a couple of weeks, according to County Commissioner Brent Reinke.

"We're quite a ways ahead of schedule," Reinke said Friday.

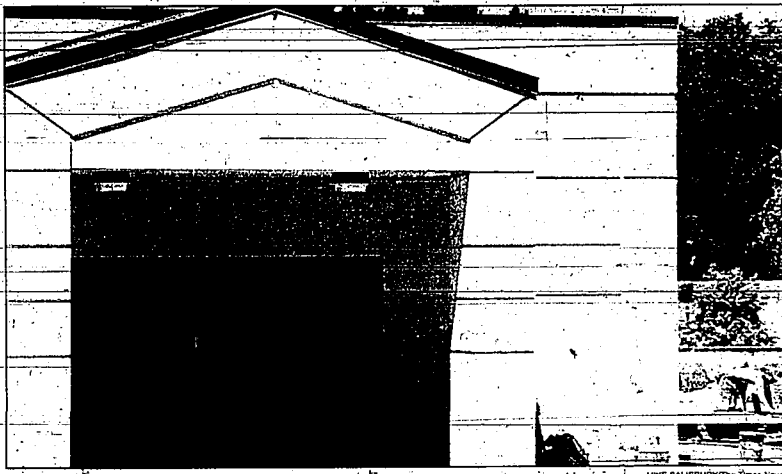
Commissioners from Blaine, Camas, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties are scheduled to meet Tuesday in Twin Falls to update their joint management agreement for the lockup.

The original 1992 agreement needs to be updated because the lockup will have only 12 beds — 18 were planned.

In part because of the size constraints that will be felt immediately on the new lockup, county officials are looking into the possibility of a second, minimum-security youth center to house juveniles who commit less severe crimes.

Officials are calling the concept "staff-secure" because the staffing counselors would provide the security of the facility.

Reinke said he hoped a private facility, built somewhere near the youth lockup, Please see LOCKUP/B2



Concrete finisher Scott Molke of Caldwell works on a handicapped ramp at the regional juvenile detention center under construction in Twin Falls.

## Independent candidate challenges Fort for seat

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former attorney who successfully challenged conditions at the Jerome County Jail has filed an independent candidacy for Twin Falls County clerk.

Joe Stanzak says the clerk's office no longer can be a "rubber stamp" for the poor financial decisions made by the county commissioners.

Stanzak, 41, is challenging Republican County Clerk Bob Fort in the November general election. There is no Democratic candidate in the clerk's race.

Fort declined to comment on Stanzak's candidacy Friday.

Stanzak, meanwhile, has plenty to say about the need for an independent in the clerk's office. Recent clerks, Fort included, have not provided the necessary "checks and balances" for the all-Republican board of county commissioners.

"What's the purpose of having elections if everyone is going to be (from) one party?" Stanzak said. "I just don't see this government running the way the Constitution meant it to run."

He feels that the clerk, sheriff, and prosecuting attorney should be independent from the party politics that run the County Court.

house. That independence was sorely needed, he said, when the county spent \$119,000 in 1991 for the former Q Bar building on Addison Avenue East for a juvenile detention center.

The county sold the Q Bar a year later for only \$90,000 after learning that it could not build the lockup on the property.

"We can't go on wasting money like that," Stanzak said. "The county clerk is there to make sure that doesn't happen. It's like a bunch of kids running the county — (the commissioners) go to Mommy and Daddy (the clerk) and ask for money," he said.

Even though Stanzak says the clerk's office needs a change, he concedes that his chances of winning are an independent are slim.

He finished third in the 1992 GOP primary for county prosecutor.

Later that year, he represented former inmate Victor Muro in a class-action lawsuit against Jerome County, contending that the county jail was managed poorly and unnecessarily overcrowded. Stanzak also challenged a state law that required all applicants for driver's licenses to provide their Social Security numbers on their applications.

He won both cases.

He says he is "not actively practicing" law, instead he is selling ammunition, reloading products and acting as a part-time legal consultant. His legal experience, he contends, puts him in a better position than Fort to run the court system and review contracts for the county commissioners.

## Riding the range



George Klundt's office is a Leak Detection Truck he drives for Intermountain Gas Company.

## Gas company lineman hunts for invisible trouble

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — George Klundt spends his days looking for trouble. For 17 years, the Twin Falls man has been riding the range in a leak detection truck checking Intermountain Gas Company's pipelines for leaks.

Klundt started as a service man 30 years ago reading meters and checking residential furnaces. Now he looks for leaks in 99 miles of gas pipeline and thousands of service lines from Rupert to Ketchum.

"If I find a leak with the truck, I back up and go over it again, testing with different settings," he said. "I can narrow it down within six feet without any problem."

To further pinpoint a leak, he drives 7/8-inch holes into the ground with a device like a post hole driver, then mea-

sures the gas in these holes with a Combustible Gas Instrument.

"A lot of times it'll get me right on top of it," Klundt said.

The company rig is powered by natural gas, but also runs on unleaded gasoline. The exhaust pipe goes up in the air so fumes won't interfere with the detector.

On the front bumper is a "sniffer" unit — a line of hoses which vacuum air near the ground and run it through an instrument that detects natural gas. A buzzer on the instrument goes off when methane is detected.

"You can pick up a leak so small it'll just barely fizzle" when soap solution is put on the leaky pipe, he added.

Klundt's rig is equipped with a footage meter that tells him his location. If a leak is found, he marks it on a map.

Please see LINEMAN/B2

## Today's 4th of July celebration schedule

**Bellevue**  
Polo match continues at the Sun Valley Polo Club, call 788-2018. Fund-raiser for the Hospice of Wood-River Valley.

**Buhl**  
Community church service with the Rev. Art Freund, 11 a.m., at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St.  
Competitions in the park, 1 to 5 p.m., in Eastman Park.  
Dutch oven cook-off, 1 to 4 p.m., in Eastman Park. Register at 11 a.m.  
Arts in the Park, 1 to 5 p.m., in Eastman Park.

**Hansen**  
Potluck dinner, 6 p.m., at the old City Park, bring table service and two covered dishes.  
Fireworks after dark, at the Rolling Hills Park.

**Ketchum**  
Blue Raven Antiques Fair continues, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Highway 75 south of Ketchum, call Judy Meyer at 726-2018.

**Rupert**  
Carnival continues, reduced-price advance tickets available at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce office, 324 Scott Avenue, or by calling 436-4793.  
Pari-Mutuel Horse Racing, 1 p.m., at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.  
Food booths on the Rupert City Square, ethnic foods available.  
Rodeo, 8 p.m., pre-rodeo at 7 p.m., at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Bleacher seating \$4, grandstand seating \$6. A \$15 family pass, by advance purchase only, admits five.

**Sun Valley**  
Sun Valley Ice Show continues — Scott Hamilton, show at dusk, fireworks after ice show, call 622-2231 for tickets.

**Warm Springs**  
Antique Peddler's Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., call Jan Perkins at 345-0755.  
Warm Springs Tennis Tournament continues, at the Tennis Club, call 726-4040.

## Seastrom plant breaking ground

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction of the Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. factory begins Tuesday.

And after city officials get done with the groundbreaking ceremony at 11 a.m. they will rush back to City Hall to get back to work on the financing arrangements for Seastrom.

Seastrom is relocating its electrical and machine-parts factory from Glendale, Calif., to the Twin Falls Industrial Park on Eldridge Avenue.

Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said the plant should begin operations in the spring and employ about 80 people.

After the groundbreaking, the Twin Falls Development Corp. will hold a hearing on Seastrom's industrial development bonds. Then the Twin Falls Urban Renewal

Agency will meet to vote on buying the 10 acres of land in the industrial park from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Seastrom will develop the land for its 80,000-square-foot factory and buy the land from the urban renewal agency through a 20-year financing arrangement.

Tuesday night the Twin Falls City Council will vote to approve the urban renewal agency's land purchase.

Also, McAlindin said the Idaho Department of Commerce recently asked him to submit a complete request for a state block grant. The city had originally asked for a \$350,000 block grant from the state. But the Department of Commerce is tentatively agreeing to a \$296,000 grant.

The Department of Commerce Advisory Board and Gov. Cecil Andrus must approve the grant.

Money from that grant will pay for utility improvements to the 10-acre site to accommodate the future Seastrom factory.



Elderhostel hikers return to the Colorado State University Pingree Park mountain campus west of Fort Collins, Colo., as a forest fire approaches. Officials estimate the fire has burned at least 1,000 acres of forest and wilderness.

## Death notices

### Sean L. Griffith

TWIN FALLS — Sean L. Griffith, 16, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 30, 1994, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

### Dennis Conrad

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Conrad, 39, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 1, 1994, near Shoshone as the result of a traffic accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Robert C. Faulkner

FILER — Robert C. Faulkner, 81, of Filer, died Friday, July 1, 1994, at his home of an extended illness.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Vail Presbyterian Cemetery.

### John L. Gehrig

GOODING — John L. Gehrig, 96, of Gooding, died Saturday, June 2, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

### John C. Allen

FILER — John Carson Allen, 82, of Filer, died Saturday, July 2, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Services

Fern Majors, of Burley, 10 a.m. Tuesday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Ruth Bliss Wiswell, of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Elsie N. Odum, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Declo, graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Declo Cemetery.

Gregory Dale Allison, of Mercer Island, Wash., a celebration of his life will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Warner Springs Golf Course in Kelchum.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

#### Admitted

Lucas Gorringer of Burley.

#### Released

Shirley Williams and Nancy Vazquez, both of Twin Falls; Lucas Gorringer of Burley; Cody Johnson of Kimberly; and Manuel Saude of Buhl.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Miguel Hopkins, Norgie Larsen, Edgar Widman, Kistr Wolfe and Mylene Woodbury, all of Burley; Shelley Merrill of Rupert; and Alan Vincent of Paul.

#### Released

Beryl Ambrase, Ruth Bracken, Amelia Campos, Kate

Jones, Joann Mayr, Angelina Nevarez, Gwyla Shell and Ernestine King, all of Burley; Jackie McElchey and Dorothy Rotman, both of Heyburn; Vernon Austin of Blackfoot; Leslie Coopersmith of Rupert; and Holly Laub of Paul.

#### Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hopkins and to Kaiti Wolfe, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Merrill of Rupert.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Saunders Delacruz and Celia Torres, both of Rupert; and Irma Bailey of Heyburn.

#### Released

Donivan Stone and Teresa Martinez, both of Rupert; and Kenneth Buel of Heyburn.

## Obituaries

### Irvin C. Lall

GOODING — Irvin Clayton Lall, 72, a Gooding resident, died Friday, July 1, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Irvin was born on May 18, 1922, in Clayton, Okla., the son of John Robert and Essie McGinnis Lall. He was raised and educated in Chase City, Va. Irvin joined the U.S. Army in 1941 and served overseas as a medical aidman and with the military police. He returned to Twin Falls and was reunited with his family in 1945. Irvin married Nellie Jean Moore on March 3, 1944, at Red Lodge, Mont. He worked for Honey Seed Co. and Idaho Hide and Tallow while living in Twin Falls. He moved to Gooding in 1955 and worked for Stockman's, Allen's and Blinco's Magic Valley Packing Co., retiring in 1983.

### Joshua C. Hoffman

HAGERMAN — Joshua Carl Hoffman, 15, son of Dennis and Tina Hoffman of Hagerman, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, June 30, 1994.

Josh was born in Caldwell on March 29, 1979. He grew up at Hagerman and attended Bliss Grade School. He graduated from the eighth grade this spring. Josh loved sports and played basketball and baseball. He loved to hunt and fish with his dad. He loved his family and friends. He was a good boy.

Josh is survived by his mother and father; two brothers, Matthew of Hagerman and Christopher Lewis of Boise; a sister, Jennifer Hoffman of Bountiful, Utah; his grandparents, Joyce Hoffman of Buhl, Nyl and Judy Hoffman of Filer, Alva Hoffman of Suquamish, Wash., Wayne and Naomi Kellogg of Yakima, Wash., Carl Hoffman of Caldwell and Muriel Christofferson of Buhl; nine aunts and uncles; and 24 cousins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 5, at the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, July 4, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church. Memorials are suggested to the Gooding County Search and Rescue Unit.

### For obituary rate information,

call 733-0931, extension 278

### zons or to a favorite charity.

### Charlotte G. Rice

HAILLEY — Charlotte G. Rice, 95, of Hailley, passed on to heaven Thursday, June 30, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

She was born in Alexandria, Minn., on Sept. 19, 1898, to Edith and George Howard. Charlotte came to the Wood River Valley as an infant. She attended schools in Hailley and later graduated from Albion State Normal Teachers College. She married Glenn Rice at Hailley on May 21, 1920, and they farmed at several locations in the Wood River Valley until their retirement to a small house on River Street in Hailley.

Charlotte was an active community member and was involved in the grange, PTA, Rotarun Ski program, and served as chairperson for the American Red Cross local chapter for many years.

She is survived by three daughters, Mary Peterson, Elizabeth Oliver and Alice Ramsey, all of Gooding; three sons, Richard of San Bernardino, Calif., Howard of Pocatello, Idaho, and Glenn Jr. of Hailley; and a sister, Margaret "Peggy" Chandler of Fresno, Calif. Her family also includes 25 grandchildren, numerous great- and great-great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; one daughter, Stella Davis; one son, John W. Rice; and her two brothers, Herb and Ben.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 7, 1994, at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailley. Interment will follow at the Hailley Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the funeral Thursday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel. Memorials are suggested to the American Red Cross and may be mailed to the Wood River Funeral Chapel, Box 696, Hailley, ID 83333.

# Wildfires blaze through West

## The Associated Press

Western wildfires spread by warm, dry winds burned across parts of four states Saturday, from the deserts of Arizona to Rocky Mountain forests.

Record-breaking heat and electrical storms combined to spark dozens of fires late in the week.

In Colorado, a 900-acre wildfire in woods west of Fort Collins flared up Saturday, pushed by gusty 25 mph winds and threatening a group of summer homes.

"You bet it's causing us problems," firefighter manager J.T. Richer said of the wind. "It keeps moving these fires along."

Aircraft dumped fire retardant on the Roosevelt National Forest blaze near a Colorado State University forestry campus where 11 buildings burned Friday. Bulldozers dug fire lines.

Most residents of about 30 summer homes roughly two miles east of

the fire perimeter were evacuated, but some chose to remain, Richer said.

"We're not anywhere near getting a handle on it," he said.

There were no injuries in the Colorado fires, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ed Nesselrood said. Some people stranded in meadows were rescued by firefighters.

In Arizona, dozens of wildfires sparked by lightning had blackened nearly 80,000 acres of brush, grass and trees by Saturday, according to the Southwest Region Coordinating Center in Albuquerque, N.M.

Gov. Fife Symington asked the federal government to declare a state of emergency for all of Arizona, in hopes of getting more money and manpower to battle the fires.

A helicopter pilot was in critical condition Saturday with burns after his aircraft crashed Friday morning while fighting a wildfire in a fire area in the Coronado National Forest north of Tucson.

Fire crews were getting the upper hand on many of the Arizona fires, which were expected to be contained until after the holiday weekend.

Two Idaho range fires spread across more than 40,000 acres Saturday, but one was declared controlled and the other was contained.

Firefighters encircled a 21,000-acre desert fire 15 miles north of Burley, where flames consuming sagebrush and grass were fanned by 30 mph winds.

The other major brush fire in the southwest part of the state was brought under control about 24 hours after it started Friday. There were no injuries or property damage in either Idaho fire.

Two smaller lightning-sparked forest fires burned in Southern California, keeping firefighters busy Saturday, but each blaze affected less than 500 acres. Two firefighters were hurt Friday.

## Democrats pressure fellow member to quit

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A local Democratic Party leader accused of making racist remarks more than a year and a half ago has been ordered by the Democratic National Committee chairman to quit or be forced out of the party.

Spokane County Democrats must remove state committee member Maige Davis from her position in the next 60 days for allegedly saying the word "chinks" at a party meeting in November 1992. Chairman David Wilhelm said in a five-page report issued Friday.

If action is not taken by the county Central Committee, the national party will take "all possible steps" to force her out of the party, Wilhelm said.

Davis said she will refuse to resign.

"I was elected and they can't do anything about it and they know it," she said. "If they want the Democratic Party to keep going downhill they ought to just keep messing with me."

Wilhelm said Davis may not participate in any further national party activities. But Davis said she

is only involved at the state level and has nothing to do with the national party.

"I am not going to give up without a fight," Davis said. In fact, she may even seek re-election to her seat at the end of the year.

Witnesses accused either Davis or another party official, John Workland, or both of using the term "chinks" in describing the Hong Kong owner of a Spokane hotel.

They both deny having said anything improper or racist.

The controversy grew with requests for apologies and resignations, a federal lawsuit by a group of Asian-American Democrats, a state party investigation and party sensitivity training sessions. The flap also prompted the state party to move its convention this year from Spokane to Richland.

Wilhelm said everyone involved in the controversy had taken "satisfactory action" to address violations of party standards except Davis.

He took no action against Workland, who says he will step down if a suit filed by a Japanese-American civil rights group is dismissed.

## Lockup

Continued from B1  
the city's industrial park could produce a "controlled environment" for another 18-24 kids.

He is writing up a conceptual model for the "staff-secure" youth home and plans to canvas potential support in the private sector for the idea.

"With Twin Falls County alone, we could fill all 12 beds" in the juvenile jail, he said. "We need to find other creative ways" to handle youth offenders, he said.

Magistrate John F. Varin, who is handling most of the region's juvenile cases, said the youth home could be a less expensive alternative to the lockup.

"I hope that it's a good possibility

because we do need more resources," Varin said.

The new lockup may alleviate some of the resource deficiencies. For example, the county's "temporary" eight-bed lockup at the Miller fairgrounds only has cells for male offenders. The Twin Falls center will be coed.

Linda Wright, trial court administrator for the 5th Judicial District, said the new lockup also will have a courtroom specifically for juvenile cases.

Having court sessions in the center will "really change (the kids') attitudes" toward juvenile crime because the offenders will be able to see the justice system could be staying in Wright said.

Cases will continue to be held in the

district's regular courtrooms, however, for a few months while operations are smoothed out at the juvenile jail, according to Wright and Varin.

Wright said that locally, the juvenile justice system has been easier to manage since Varin was appointed to handle most of the juvenile cases. Varin agreed.

He said that many youth offenders commit crimes in different counties. Before, those offenders might see different judges.

Decisions can be more precisely handed down now that one judge is overseeing the juvenile system, Wright said.

"I'm acquainted with all of the juveniles that are basically in the system," Varin said.

## Lineman

Continued from B1

"I pretty well know where most of the pipe is," he said. "I helped put in it." From 1968 to 1977, Klundt installed pipe as a company welder and backhoe operator.

His accuracy is essential to the success of repair teams that fix the leaks.

"The crew is real satisfied with my findings," he said. "They don't have to dig and dig and dig."

Grass clippings, sewer lines and swampy areas all generate natural gas, but the truck's detector determines whether the buried pipeline is the source of the gas. Natural gas is odorless, but for safety the company adds a gas that smells.

The weather, particularly temperature, is an important factor in leaks, he said.

"We had a real difficult leak in the Ketchum area one winter. Had

to jackhammer that one out. Frost froze down around the river rock pipe and cracked it."

Construction also can cause leaks. "Anybody that hits or nicks or scratches a pipe, it's real important that they call us," he said. "We'll check it right away."

Klundt creeps at 2-4 mph along streets, roads, and (after harvest) farmers' fields, but if the going gets really tough, as it does out in the lava rock and sage, he walks.

"I can pick up a leak within 15 seconds after I drive over it," he said.

Service lines, from the alley to the meter are tested with a hand-held detector every five years, but down town areas, shopping centers and schools are tested annually.

Transmission lines, like the one from Twin Falls to Ketchum, are surveyed annually.

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**Family Considerations**

# Mini-Cassia



About 200 relatives from across the country are gathering at Bill Schorzman's farm near Rupert for a July 4 family reunion. From right to left: Gary Schorzman, Delde Colrine, Bert Mogck, Leonard Schorzman, Butch Mothershead, Mary Bauder, Arthur Bauder.

## Rupert family renews roots with reunion

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Gary Schorzman knows the names of every person who's coming to his family reunion: All 200 of them.

Schorzman, a Sacramento, Calif., businessman, returned to his hometown to mastermind the arrival of family members from 20 different states for the holiday weekend gathering.

Standing at the driveway of his father's farmhouse Friday evening, one hand on a cellular phone and the other greeting new arrivals, Schorzman was the picture of a good-natured host. He ribbed distant relatives like he'd known them all his life.

Some replied in German, the language of their forebears. All were excited to be at the farmhouse owned by Schorzman's father, three miles north of Rupert.

About 200 family members and their families are expected to trickle into town — some from as

far away as Florida. They'll be treated to a seminar on their family history by Schorzman, who is writing a book on the subject.

The visit will culminate in Monday's Fourth of July parade in Rupert, when as many as 75 family members are expected to ride on a vintage threshing machine.

Their theme: Family diversity mirrors America's diversity.

"We've grown," Schorzman said. "We've become multi-racial, we've become multi-religious. We represent freedom."

"We're Americans and our parents emigrated here," he continued. "That's what it's supposed to be."

For Delde Colrine, who hails from South Dakota, the Schorzman reunion is a chance to meet dozens of relatives she never knew existed.

"I didn't even know I had family here," she said. Colrine met Schorzman at another family reunion last year in South Dakota.

"I'm the last one to come over to America," she said.

Colrine was born in Ukraine, where her parents, grandparents and great-grandparents were murdered by Communists at the end of World War II.

The Schorzman family fled Germany to Russia more than a century ago. They lived there until 1872 when economic hardships led them to the New World.

They homesteaded in South Dakota and followed generations moved west to Idaho and other states. One branch of the family settled in Kimama, a nearly deserted railroad stop near the Minidoka-Lincoln county border.

Colrine, Schorzman and about a dozen other family members all have different stories to tell, but they are united by a common pride in their heritage.

"Even though we don't know each other, we don't forget where we came from," said Bill Schorzman, Gary's father.

## State underuses juvenile ranch, administrator says

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Idaho Youth Ranch says the state should send more troubled juveniles to the private facility, north of Rupert.

Even as the state juvenile justice system bulges beyond its capacity, the ranch goes underused, president Mike Jones said Friday. He said the reason is that state and youth ranch administrators have different views on whether juveniles should be taken from bad family situations.

While keeping children with their families can be the best option, it sometimes is the worst choice, Jones said.

We have some serious dysfunctional families. We're not talking about the Brady Bunch here," he said.

The youth ranch is a private, non-profit charity.

The Department of Health and Welfare, the agency charged with protecting youths, leased 28 beds from the ranch this year, five more than in 1993. If the department needs more beds it will pay to send more juveniles there, said Roseanne Hardin of the Division of Family and Community Services.

Health and Welfare's contract for the 28 beds totals \$1 million. The youth ranch has 50 beds. Four are reserved for troubled kids undergoing

ing diagnosis and 18 beds are unused.

Health and Welfare operates the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony, which is limited by court order to 110 inmates, and the 20-bed Youth Services Center-West on the Idaho State School and Hospital campus in Nampa. Both usually operate at or near capacity.

If possible, Health and Welfare tries to keep families together, Hardin said.

The agency evaluates risks for children and the community in deciding how to help juveniles in need, she said. If risks of leaving a child with the family are too great, the department will take custody.

Hardin said the youth ranch is not easily accessible to many families. It accepts juveniles in trouble with the law or who for other reasons cannot stay at home. The program emphasizes responsibility and accountability, Jones said.

"Many of the kids at the Youth Services Center could be helped by us," he said.

But state law does not allow that, Hardin said. Juveniles at St. Anthony are ordered into "secure confinement," and it is the only secure confinement facility for juveniles in Idaho.

## Three killed in Utah car-train accident

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — Two Mapleton teenagers and an Orem man are dead after the car they were in was crushed by a freight train near Spanish Fork Canyon, police say.

Killed in the Friday morning accident were Wade Bingham, 17, his 18-year-old cousin David L. Jackson, and a friend, Michael Wagner, 25.

Utah County Sheriff's Lt. Ron Fernstedt said the trio were in Jackson's compact car when it pulled up behind a dump truck stopped at the unguarded railroad crossing. Police were unsure who was driving. Fernstedt said.

For some unknown reason, the car whipped around the truck and into

the path of the oncoming train, which was traveling at about 50 mph.

The train struck the car, crumpling it and sending it tumbling down the tracks nearly 40 yards.

Wagner and Ivers were thrown from the wreckage and died instantly. Jackson was trapped inside the wreckage. He was transported to Mountain View Hospital, where he died later.

Why the trio attempted to outrun the train is a mystery.

"It's one of those things we'll never have an answer to," said Fernstedt. "They should have been able to see the train coming from where they were parked."

The lieutenant said drugs and alcohol do not appear to be factors.

## College kicks off 4th with giant pie

SPOKANE (AP) — What's more American than apple pie? How about a giant apple pie for 40,000 people celebrating the Independence Day weekend?

Spokane Community College is hoping to make it into record books with a 33,000-pound pie served up for \$1 a slice at Riverfront Park on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The pie was baked in segments at the college's commercial baking department and then assembled as a single pie, said baking instructor Harry Wibisono.

"You can't buy this quality of pie anywhere for a dollar," said Lee McLeron, coordinator of the Neighbor Days festivities at the downtown park.

So what goes into a 50-by-30-foot pie? Here's the recipe, but don't try this at home: 15,000 pounds of apples, 5,500 pounds of flour, 3,800 pounds of shortening, 160 pounds of powdered milk, 150 pounds of salt, 2,200 pounds of sugar, 500 gallons of apple juice, 25 pounds of cinnamon, 310 pounds of gelatin and 15 pounds of nutmeg.

## Bees bug outdoor workers at Hanford nuclear reservation

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Bees have been driving workers buggy at the Hanford nuclear reservation.

The problem apparently is the yellow protective clothes worn by employees at outdoor tank farm areas contaminated by radiation, said Mark Heyland, deputy manager for health physics at Westinghouse Hanford Co.

"Nearly all bees like yellow. It's in their lifestyle," said Roger Akre, an entomologist at Washington State University in Pullman.

"They are curious and when they see a blob inside a yellow suit, they come to see what it is. People should stand still around bees, but they don't. They instantly start to swing and when that happens, they get stung."

So, the workers are switching to white, Heyland said.

"The bottom line here is we could make this change and eliminate some employee concerns," Heyland said.

The tank farm workers had been wearing yellow gear since late 1992, when Westinghouse Hanford decided the color would be consistent with other U.S. Department of Energy sites.

The color yellow is traditionally used as an indicator of radiation hazards.

Previously, employees had worn white protective overalls, bottles, gloves and headgear in radioactive areas.

"The only color that doesn't seem to attract bees is white. That's why beekeepers wear white," Akre said.

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## Dancers to represent Idaho in Washington

BOISE (AP) — The Oinkari Basque Dancers will participate in the nation's Independence Day parade and represent Idaho at America's official Fourth of July celebration in Washington D.C.

"The Oinkari Basque Dancers are terrific representatives of Idaho because they demonstrate an important tradition of maintaining the cultural identity of our citizens," said Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Oinkari Dancers will also present an exhibition performance at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. Basque Government Minister of the Interior Juan Marie Atuxa will be the guest of honor at the parade and exhibition performance.

# World

## Guantanamo: A lab for U.S. humanitarian aid

**GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP)** — The air fills with the sound of hammers and scuttling feet as the United States braces for another exodus from Haiti.

Told last Tuesday at 3 a.m. that Guantanamo would again become the major U.S. processing center for Haitian refugees, a joint task force led by Army Col. Mike Pearson has been working around the clock to set up a tent city that can handle as many as 12,500.

Even with a crew of 1,700, Pearson can't keep up with the flood. On Friday, he told Coast Guard and Navy captains that he could accept no more than 500 Haitians, even though U.S. ships were picking up a steady daily flow of 1,000 boat people. For Pearson, what's most important is that the Haitians who come to Guantanamo get adequate food, shelter and medical care and a reasonably quick decision on whether they can escape Haiti or must return.

"There's a lot of frustration," Pearson said. "We're going to do what we can to make it more comfortable for them."

Pearson is aware that the last Haitian relief effort in Cuba in 1991 and 1992 went badly. Refugees languished for up to 22 months waiting to learn their fate.

"If there's any lesson learned, you've got to show people that there's going to be some kind of flow," he said.

Haitians arriving this time are given a change of clothes, soap, a



Haitian refugees huddle together at the temporary refugee center at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The U.S. Navy has reopened the processing center at the base to accommodate the refugees fleeing Haiti.

toothbrush and a wash bucket when they arrive. They are interviewed by immigration officials and wear black plastic wristbands that allow the officials to quickly trace their status. Single women and families are segregated in separate quarters.

"This is a humanitarian mission. I want to make sure that when I have a group of single females that they know when they go to bed at night they're safe," Pearson said.

Already there are signs of the challenges Pearson and his task force will face. Jasdrem Cadeo, a 48-year-old carpenter who like so many others, escaped on a crowded, leaky boat, registers a complaint on behalf of his 11-year-old son.

"The child does not like the food. The food is not enough. We wish we could leave soon," Cadeo says.

## Guardsmen busy with refugees

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)** — Tired Coast Guardsmen labored Saturday in their biggest rescue mission since World War II, intercepting boats jammed with Haitians and bracing for a new surge in refugees.

Diplomats say they believe bigger boats are being readied for thousands more Haitians to try to escape their impoverished and repressive homeland.

More than 6,700 have fled in the past two weeks, including 1,365 who were picked up Friday. That was the highest single-day total since the current exodus began after Washington changed its policy on boat people on June 16.

Under the policy, intercepted boat people will be given a hearing to see if they qualify for political refugee status in the United States. Previously, all boat people had been considered economic refugees and had been returned to Haiti.

"Although only about one of every three boat people have been granted asylum so far, the chance has been enough to Haitians to take to the sea under-wretched conditions.

The father and son sat at a camp with 215 Haitians who have been granted refugee status and will be sent on to another country. Pearson says he would like to replace the barbed wire coils around the camp with less menacing barriers — when he has some time to spare.

Last week, a group of Haitians formally complained to Pearson that they were not getting interviews with Immigration and Naturalization Service officials. The INS decides the fate of the refugees. Pearson arranged the interviews, but the problem of rising volume remains: "I've got to assume that the flow out of Haiti is going to remain fairly constant," Pearson said.

That flow went from a trickle to a flood almost overnight when the

Clinton administration changed its policy June 16 and said Haitian boat people would be considered for refugee status instead of automatically sent back.

The trials of the Haitians arouse passions in the United States, from those who want to keep the hordes out to those who want the military regime in Haiti overthrown. Among the critics is Sen. Jesse Helms, the Cuban mission has been dubbed, the emphasis is simply on saving lives.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Rich Kelly said the crew of his cutter-Tampa has been working 20-hour days in the choppy Windward Passage between Haiti and Cuba pulling fleeing Haitians from their rickety boats.

## Peruvian Indians who escaped rebels tell tales of terror

**CUTIVIRENT, Peru (AP)** — When the Shining Path guerrillas decided their two oldest sons, 8 and 9, would soon be big enough to join them, Octavio Sagastizabal knew his family had to escape.

"They were going to kill my two smallest boys because they were too little to be of any use to them," Sagastizabal said of the rebels who took control of her jungle village on the Tambo River.

"I tell people the same way others kill a chicken," she remembers the rebel leader telling her. "He said it as if he had no feelings."

Sagastizabal, 36, recounted her family's desperate flight from their Aishaninka Indian village as she squatted in a palm grove, teaching Aishaninka girls to weave straw baskets. The girls were dressed in "cushmas," the tribe's traditional ankle-length cotton tunics.

More than 1,200 Aishaninkas have escaped Sendero to Luristan, the Shining Path, and sought refuge

at this former Franciscan mission, which was burned by the rebels in 1989 and now serves as an army post. It sits on a fortress-like mesa above the swift-flowing Enc River, deep in the rain forest on the eastern slopes of the Andes.

Tales of terror by the refugees provide a chilling glimpse into the People's Republic of the New Democracy, the Maoist insurgents have fought for 14 years to impose in Peru.

The rebel movement was born in the Andes and gained legitimacy by showing respect for the highland Indian peasants, who have suffered centuries of discrimination by Peru's Spanish-speaking white elite. But the guerrillas have practiced their own cultural imperialism on Peru's most deprived people, the primitive tribes of the rain forest.

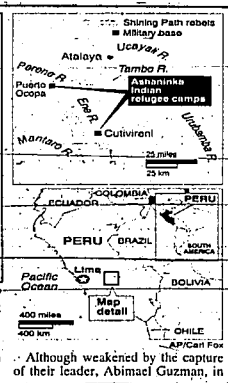
In the lowland jungles, they behave like an occupation army, showing disdain for the Indians and their customs.

The savage guerrilla war has cost



Nora, an 18-year-old Aishaninka Indian, feeds her year-old son at a Franciscan mission in Puerto Ocoapa, Peru. The refugees arrive suffering from extreme malnutrition.

nearly 30,000 lives throughout Peru and forced 600,000 people to flee the countryside to relative safety in the cities.



September 1992, the rebels continue to sow terror in remote corners of Peru. The Aishaninkas say the Shining Path presses boys 12 and even younger into combat and forces girls as young as 13 to provide sex to its fighters.

"At night, the one in command made us sleep with the Senderos," said a girl of 15. She was breast-feeding a 6-month-old boy fathered by a rebel.

Guerrillas from Quechua-speaking communities in the highlands also have tried to force their language on the Aishaninkas, telling them they must learn Quechua because it is the "sacred tongue" of the Incas.

"They demand Quechua and prohibit Aishaninka," said an Aishaninka teacher who asked that his name not be used.

"If a teacher does not speak Quechua, how can he teach it to a child?"

Shining Path rebels force children in villages they control to learn obscure Maoist tenets, even though the Aishaninkas are so primitive that the numbers in their language stop at five.

## Bloodshed continues in S. Africa

**TOKOZA, South Africa (AP)** — Stephen Ntshu said so near a bloody path where some one had dragged away a body. Jabu Mbuza said so in a cramped church near four coffins bedecked in flowers.

Throughout this squalid black township reeling again from gun battles, residents said the same thing Saturday: The African National Congress they voted to power must tear down workers dormitories that house political rivals or violence will never cease.

At least four people died in shooting that began after midnight and raged out sporadically until almost midday Saturday. One was the older brother of a youth killed a week earlier and buried with three other people Saturday in the township graveyard.

The fighting, a continuation of force-street clashes over the past four years in the township southeast of Johannesburg, runs counter to the trend in other townships throughout the country.

Political violence that killed thousands of blacks the past five years has virtually ceased since mid-April, when the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party ended its boycott of the nation's first all-race election. The ANC, led by Nelson Mandela, won the vote a week later to head the first post-apartheid government.

But in Tokoza, the rival groups have continued their warfare. One side is Inkatha supporters who live in workers dormitories along the main road. The other is township residents, ANC supporters, living in houses in the vicinity of the Inkatha hostels.

On a rocky dirt road among those houses, many of them abandoned and some burning, Ntshu and other teenage members of ANC militias huddled against a wall in case shooting started.

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## U.N. troops under fire after failed truce

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Attacks on U.N. peacekeepers — 39 in the past week alone — have increased as Bosnia's war flares after a failed cease-fire. U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Eric Chaperon said Saturday that peacekeepers came under fire seven times on Friday. That brought the number for the week to 39, the most in any week during the past four months, he said.

U.N. troops escaped injury in most of the attacks, which involved mainly small-arms or sniper fire. But a British peacekeeper was killed last Sunday in Gorazde, a U.N.-declared safe area southeast of Sarajevo.

According to the latest U.N. figures, 94 peacekeepers have been killed and more than 1,000 injured in former Yugoslavia since the United Nations began deploying troops more than two years ago. About 34,000 peacekeepers from three dozen countries are in all of

former Yugoslavia, about half in Bosnia. France is the biggest contributor, with 5,880 troops, mostly in Bosnia. Britain is the second biggest with about 3,500, also mostly in Bosnia.

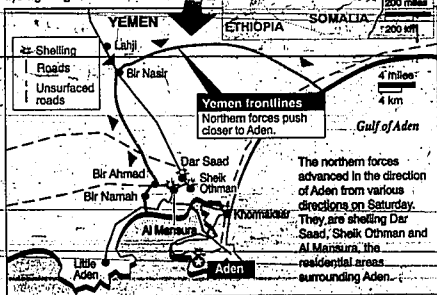
The United States has 436 soldiers in Macedonia along the border with Serbia, and about 300 attached to a military field hospital in Croatia.

Chaperon blamed both Bosnian Serb and Muslim-led government forces for the recent attacks, which coincide with the collapse of a cease-fire that the warring parties had agreed to observe beginning June 10.

The truce was intended to last a month and give negotiators time to work out a more durable truce. Instead, government forces went on the offensive in northern Bosnia against Serbs, who have launched a counterattack. Each side has accused the other of numerous truce violations.

## Northern forces close in on Aden

The northern forces violated the cease-fire for the eighth time Saturday, a day after similar shelling while the International Red Cross was carrying out a humanitarian mission to repair water resources destroyed in the fighting.



AP Wire, J. Castillo

## Oil field shutdown cuts half of Yemen's output

**MARIB, Yemen (AP)** — Northern forces shelled the besieged southern stronghold of Aden on Saturday and officials confirmed that a raid by southern warplanes has forced the country's largest oil field to suspend production.

Escalating attacks by both sides on vital economic targets, including the fledgling oil industry, are a measure of their frustration as the 2-month-old civil war drags on with no clear end in sight.

The Marib field 80 miles east of Sana'a, the northern capital, produced 188,000 barrels of oil a day — more than half the nation's total output. A northern oil-ministry official, Ismail Yahya al-Dalain, told reporters in Marib that it could take a week before production resumes.

In Thursday's raid, two southern MIG-21 jets dropped six bombs, wrecking two coolers at the key pumping station that propels oil to a port on the Red Sea. Reporters say a ton of twisted metal.

The warplanes also strafed the area with cannon fire.

## Ex-monks say they scored Gregorian CD

**MADRID, Spain (AP)** — Two former Benedictine monks who say they scored the music on a best-selling CD of Gregorian chants claim they are entitled to some \$5 million in royalties. The two-disc CD, entitled "The Best of Gregorian Chants," unexpectedly soared to the top of the Spanish music charts this year and subsequently gained worldwide sales of more than three million. The CD of medieval Latin plain-song was released in March in the United States under the title "Chant." It made it to No. 1 on the American classical charts — then shocked the pop charts by breaking into the top 10. The album was compiled from recordings in the 1970s and early 1980s by monks in a Benedictine monastery in northern Spain. Previous sales of chants recorded by the same choir never exceeded several thousand records or CDs.

# Koreas hammer out agreement

## Negotiators from North, South debate ground rules for summit

The Washington Post

**SEOUL, South Korea** — North and South Korean negotiators hammered out an agreement Saturday on the ground rules for an unprecedented summit meeting after resolving the thorny issue of visits by South Korean advance teams to help ensure security in North Korea's capital.

After two days of talks in the truce village of Panmunjom on the border between North and South, the two sides agreed South Korean President Kim Young-Sam and a 180-member entourage would travel by road on July 25 from Seoul to Pyongyang. There, Kim would hold two rounds of talks with Kim Il Sung, 82, the self-styled "great leader" of the communist North,

during a three-day visit.

But there was no mention of a proposed return visit by Kim Il Sung to Seoul or of any plans for talks with the aging dictator's son and designated successor, Kim Jong-Il, 54. He is in charge of internal security, the armed forces and, according to North Korea experts and defectors, most day-to-day administration.

The summit, the first since the Korean peninsula was divided 49 years ago at the end of World War II, is seen as a potential key to resolving a dispute over Pyongyang's suspected nuclear program and easing tensions between the booming, capitalist south and the hermitic, Stalinist north.

In the absence of a peace treaty since a 1953 truce was signed after three years of fighting, the two Koreas are still bitter enemies. Their border, the most heavily militarized in the world on either side of a 2.4-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone, represents the last bastion of the Cold War.

In an indication of continuing hostilities, the South Korean intelligence agency Saturday announced the arrest of 23 alleged North Korean agents who it said were involved in efforts to infiltrate labor unions and foment strikes. The National Security Planning Agency said the 23 had been working throughout the country as part of an organized ring since January 1993 and had been receiving orders from and reporting back to North Korea. The agency said the ring, under

surveillance since early this year, had penetrated and influenced unions, including one representing workers of the giant Hyundai conglomerate. It questioned the sincerity of North Korea's recent "friendly gestures" in agreeing to a summit while continuing to direct "spies" in what it described as efforts to overthrow the Seoul government.

In Saturday's 14-point deal, which followed a broad accord Tuesday on holding a summit meeting in Pyongyang, the two sides agreed that Kim Young Sam and his 100-member delegation, plus 80 reporters, would drive to Panmunjom, where they would transfer to North Korean vehicles for the rest of the road trip to Pyongyang.

## Rwandan government asks for French help

**GISENYI, Rwanda (AP)** — Rebels have surrounded the capital of Kigali, a French military officer said Saturday. The Rwandan government asked French troops to abandon their neutrality and fight off the insurgents.

The French government, which sent troops to Rwanda as a humanitarian mission, said it had not offered to intervene for the government. Since the French mission began, the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front has alleged that it would be a move to bolster the government.

The RPF, led by the minority Tutsi tribe, has taken some two-thirds of the country since the fighting began in early April, and has mounted a ferocious assault on Kigali.

Soldiers of the Hutu-dominated government army in the capital are penned in and face a "critical situation," said French military spokesman Lt. Col. Jean Claude Perruchat, who has daily radio contact with U.N. forces in Kigali.

"Government forces seem to be preparing a counterattack from hills in the northwest ... but for the first time they are completely surrounded in Kigali," Perruchat told reporters. Earlier Saturday, mortar fire ripped into an open market in the besieged capital of Kigali, killing 16 people and injuring 25.

"We want France to interpose itself between the belligerent sides," Rwandan Foreign Minister Jerome Bicomungu told The Associated Press in Gisenyi, where the provi-



AP photo

French soldiers lift one of the five children of Agnes Kabera into a truck at Kagabiro, 40 miles southwest of Kigali, Saturday. Kabera, a Hutu, asked for French help after her Tutsi husband was killed and Hutu militiamen threatened to kill her children.

Rwandan government now based in Gisenyi, "is no longer representative of the country."

France says its mission is strictly for humanitarian purposes, but the rebels are suspicious because French troops in 1990 helped the government thwart a rebel offensive.

It was not immediately clear who fired the mortar rounds into the Kigali market, which was crisscrossed with "shoppers," U.N. military spokesman Jean-Guy Plante said. Witnesses reported three shells hit the market; one of the few places to buy food in the suffering capital.

## Arafat visits site of uprising birth

**JEBALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip (AP)** — Yasser Arafat visited the birthplace of the Palestinian uprising Saturday and asked a wildly cheering crowd to help him build an independent state with Jerusalem as its capital.

"The challenge is to be or not to be," Arafat said from a balcony hung with banners praising the Palestinian struggle. "Can we really build a national authority that will lead to a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital?"

The crowd roared: "Yes, yes, yes." Jerusalem is the crown-jewel for Palestinians, who dream of someday making the city's Arab sector the capital of a future independent state.

Consider Jerusalem its capital. It seized Arab east Jerusalem in 1967. Arafat saluted Jebaliya camp, where youths fought Israeli soldiers with stones and bottles in a rebellion that paved the way for the autonomy agreement with Israel and Arafat's own return. He appeared more animated and forceful than in his speech in Gaza City on Friday, hours after he crossed into Palestinian lands for the first time since 1967.

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### PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULED FOR JULY

You are invited to a Public Meeting of the Working Group for Phase I of the INEL Dose Reconstruction Project.

Sanford Cohen and Associates (SC&A) will discuss project progress and responses to public concerns. Members of the Interim-Technical-Working-Group and the public will be asked to provide input on technical issues and decisions faced by Sanford Cohen and Associates' project team. All Working Group meetings are open to the public.

## INEL PUBLIC MEETING

Working Group Meeting  
Wednesday, July 13, 1994  
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center  
1350 North Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

If you would like more information or a copy of the agenda, please call 1-800-333-3333.

## Idaho/West

### Whoosh!



Britany Olson, 13, launches down the first curve of the new water slide its first day open at Mitchell Pool in Great Falls, Mont. Kids paid an extra \$2 to try it.

## Competition forces Idaho power to pass on increased service costs

BOISE (AP) — Increasing competition in the utility business forced Idaho Power Co. to ask residential, small commercial and irrigation customers to carry most of its latest rate increase.

"Smaller customers cost more to serve, and even in this increasingly competitive environment that utilities are facing, utilities want to make sure that large industrial customers aren't subsidizing (anyone)," said Dan Hagen, Piper Jaffray securities analyst in Minneapolis, on Friday. "Industrial customers are the most cost-conscious customers and will in the future have the greater ability to choose their provider of electricity," Hagen said.

Idaho Power on Thursday asked state regulators for an overall rate increase of 9.1 percent, \$37 million. Residential customers were asked to pay about 10.5 percent more, or \$18 million of the new revenue.

If the increase is approved by the

Public Utilities Commission, a residential customer using 1,200 kilowatts of power monthly would see the average bill go from up \$6.38 to \$6.49.

The company also asked for an interim rate increase of about 2.8 percent to go into effect in August. It would give the company an extra \$11.5 million per year.

Irrigators face a 17.2 percent increase, small commercial customers could go up 17.4 percent, large industrial customers would see a 5.4 percent increase and special contract customers would go up 15.4 percent. Rates for large commercial customers would drop 2.8 percent.

Idaho Power Chairman Joe Marshall said the variation in rates is meant to more accurately reflect the cost of serving different classes of customers.

Analyst Robin Rather with Edward D. Jones in St. Louis considers the rate hike request good

news for investors and for the company's dividend.

The rate request comes amid concerns the utility's earnings may fall this year.

Drought during seven of the last eight years has hurt the company's financial performance. It costs the utility more to produce energy during low-water years because it depends on 17 hydroelectric generating plants along the Snake River to produce most of its low-cost power.

"They've got ample reason to go in for an increase at this time," Rather said. "They haven't had a dividend increase for several years and their earnings growth has been slow. It would have to help it (the dividend)."

Idaho Power's annual dividend of \$1.86 per share has been more than the company's per-share earnings in three of the last four years. But what's good for investors isn't necessarily good for ratepayers.

## Prairie dogs to be moved for O'Sullivan

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Furniture giant O'Sullivan Industries says it will build a giant factor in Cedar City after all, now that it has found a site free of pesky prairie dogs.

O'Sullivan, based in Lamar, Mo., announced last April that it would build a 530,000-square-foot manufacturing plant on the outskirts of Cedar City. The plan was to employ about 400 and build ready-to-assemble furniture such as entertainment centers and book cases.

The proposal hit a snag, however, when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reminded the city that the 74-acre site it had chosen for the plant was inhabited by prairie dogs, which are threatened with extinction and are a protected species. The site could not be used, the FWS said, until local officials had developed a suitable "habitat conservation plan" for the federally protected animal to ensure that the development would not degrade the species.

## Spokane police investigate felon

SPOKANE (AP) — Social workers feared Douglas R. Perry might be a potential copycat killer after he made references to last month's mass shooting at Fairchild Air Base.

But Perry, who kept an arsenal in his Spokane home, said his remarks were meant only to draw attention to the plight of the mentally ill.

Perry, 42, was arrested Thursday for investigation of being a felon in possession of firearms. Police and federal agents seized 22 rifles and

shotguns, 11 handguns, blowguns, crossbows, knives and thousands of rounds of ammunition from Perry's home.

"I like the damn guns, and I was doing anything violent," Perry said in an interview with The Spokesman-Review on Friday in the Spokane County Jail. "I'm a historian and a collector."

Perry said that, during a conversation last week with social workers, he did mention former airman Dean A. Melberg, who killed four

people and wounded 23 at the Fairchild hospital on June 20. One of the wounded, a pregnant woman, later lost the fetus she was carrying.

Melberg was shot dead by a military policeman.

Law enforcement authorities speculated Melberg went on the shooting rampage in revenge against the psychiatrist and psychologist who recommended he be discharged from the Air Force. Both therapists were killed.

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## Utah town seeks limits on growth

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A group calling for a slowdown in growth in St. George said it has gathered enough signatures to put the issue to a referendum vote.

The group, Citizens for Moderate Growth, claims it has 2,000 signatures, more than the necessary 1,588 to put the issue to a vote in November.

CNG wants to limit growth by limiting the number of building permits issued each year in St. George. The desert community is the state's second fastest growing city, behind Park City, and is experiencing a myriad of growth-related problems, including overcrowded schools, crime and concerns over the availability of water.

CNG officials say the petitions will be filed with the city on July 8.

However, a law passed by the Utah Legislature which says municipal initiatives can be put on the ballot only in off-year, municipal elections. The next one would be in 1995.

Group member Bob Owens said CMG began gathering its signatures before the law was passed and thinks it should not apply. The issue is before a 5th District judge, who is expected to rule in the next two weeks.

## Activist calls for challenge to law

MOSCOW (AP) — A leader in the Cove-Mallard Coalition stood on the steps of the federal building in Moscow and challenged a new state law that makes it a felony to solicit people to help block legal logging operations.

"It has been called the Earth First! law and is designed, so the authors say, to discourage demonstrations of the type that occurred at the site of the Cove-Mallard timber sales," Mike Roselle, a founder of the environmental group Earth First!, said Friday.

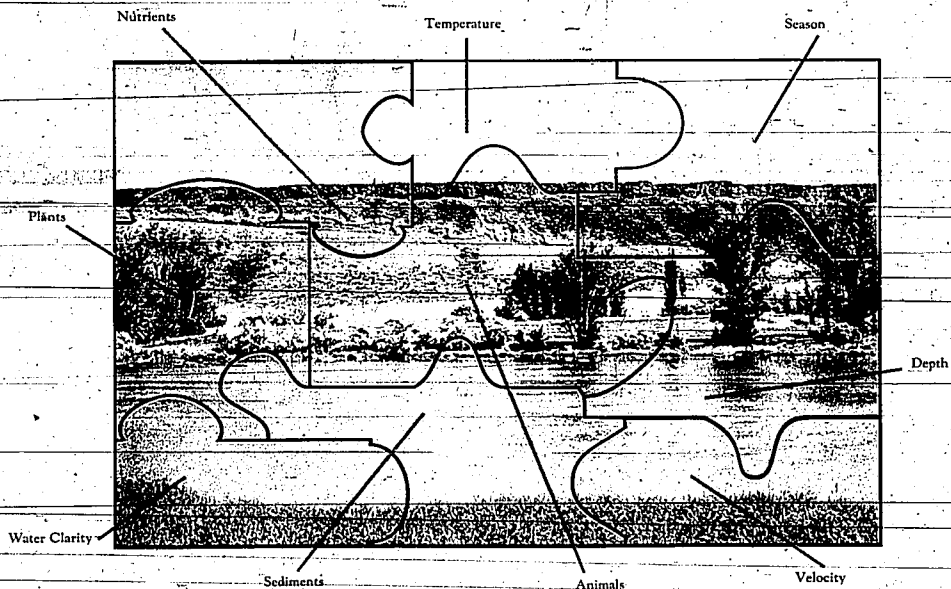
Reading from a prepared statement before about 40 supporters, television cameras and reporters, Roselle said the law violates his constitutional rights and attempts to prohibit legitimate acts of civil disobedience.

## Funds to help creek

MOSCOW (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute \$115,900 to rebuild an eroded section of Paradise Creek in Moscow.

The institute hopes to begin construction on a eastward-flowing section of the creek by October, Adam Thornborough, the group's water quality program coordinator, said Friday.

The land is owned by the Moscow School District.



## The Snake River Puzzle: A Product Of Its Pieces

HISTORY; SEDIMENTS AND NUTRIENTS; DEPTH AND VELOCITY; CLARITY; SEASON AND TEMPERATURE; PLANTS AND ANIMALS. These are the pieces of the Snake River puzzle that fit together to shape the character of the river.

The Snake River is a dynamic puzzle. Its appearance changes with season and from year to year. How we, the people of Idaho, influence the Snake River pieces will determine what the river will be. The Nutrient Management Plan for the mid-Snake River, formulated by local citizens and state leaders, will improve the river by reshaping some of its pieces. The success of this plan depends on everyone. Your understanding and support of the Nutrient Management Plan is essential.



# Family life

## Spotlight on the valley Elks club honors student

Gina Mickelson has been selected as "Female Student of the Year" by the Twin Falls Elks Club. She was chosen as Student of the Month for October 1993, which put her in the running for the yearly award.

Her application was then forward to the state Elks association, where she was chosen third in the state of Idaho. She was named KPVI Leadership Award Winner from Kimberly High School and went on to be named third in a field of 54 winners from schools throughout Idaho. For the Leadership Award, she received \$750 from KPVI to attend a college of her choice.

Gina served as student body president of Kimberly High School. She participated in volleyball, basketball, track, Natural Helpers, Math Club, National Honor Society and the Canyon Conference Senior All-Star Basketball Team. She was selected as an ROTC National Scholar and 4th District Outstanding Senior Athlete. She plans to continue her education at Ricks College in Rexburg. Gina is the daughter of Teresa and Willard Mickelson of Kimberly.

The University of Wyoming/Casper College Center held its commencement exercises recently. Shelly Ann Sutherland Norris of Twin Falls was among the graduates.

At Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell, charter members inducted into the new Psi Chi chapter, the National Honor Society in Psychology, are Torrey D. Bollinger, Christopher D. Cole and John "Jack" Patrick Donnelly, all of Twin Falls. Donnelly is also the president of the chapter.

John Thompson, son of John and Wilma Thompson of Twin Falls, was among the graduates who received master of international management degrees from Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz. Graduates are able to step into the international business world and able to conduct business in English and one other language.

The Union Pacific Foundation has announced that it will distribute grant checks to nonprofit organizations later this year. The foundation, located in Bethlehem, Pa., which has been awarding grants since 1959, will award one of the grants to The United Way of Magic Valley.

The 1994 Regional Young Authors Competition was held in May at the Jerome High School. Twin Falls High School students who won medals were: Tia Stallones, first in junior short story; Kristy Shaw, first in senior short story; Tia Stallones, second in senior poetry; and Billie Jo Atwood, third in senior poetry.

Monty Arossa, of Shoshone and a junior health education major at Idaho State University, recently received three scholarships for the 1994-95 school year. The awards he received were the Haugse Cossey Foundation Scholarship from Boise, the Kasiska Family Health Scholarship from Pocatello and the University Recognition Award from ISU.

First Security Bank recently honored two Twin Falls women as Idaho "heroes." Mary Holmes and Ellen Stanger are featured in the bank's current advertising campaign. Idaho "heroes" are described as being "ordinary people who do extraordinary things." The bank also hosted a luncheon in honor of Holmes and Stanger. They each received a crystal spiral First Security 110 Percent Award and a \$1,000 check to be accepted by them or donated in their name to a charity or service organization of their choice.

Stanger is a widow with four young children. In addition to meeting their needs, she also manages to continue running the family business and substitute

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

## Wishing on a star

From puppies to Disney World, sick kids' dreams come true

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Children with life-threatening diseases have a reason to smile.

Thanks to some tender-hearted grown-ups, some of their wishes are coming true.

For Tyson Schoessler, 6, of Wendell, his wish for a trip to Disney World with his family became a reality on April 26, thanks to the Wishing Star Foundation.

"It was wonderful," Tyson's mother, Amanda Scherer, said, "Everything was set up for us. They gave us tickets and

**For those who want to help...**

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation meets on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Sodabusters restaurant in Twin Falls. The chapter has 15 to 20 members, according to Chris Bell, its president, and new members are welcome.

To have a wish granted, a child must be referred to the local chapter for consideration. The group verifies that he or she has a life-threatening disease. Then, work begins, through the Spokane, Wash., office, to grant the child's wish if possible. For more information, call Bell at 734-7678.

world.

Her grandparents' spaniel had been run over by a car, so there was a real emptiness right there," Ciera's mother, Libby Lucas, said.

On Easter morning, the puppy arrived, and the girl and dog have been inseparable ever since.

"It's real important that kids have as normal a life as possible," Libby said. "We let her choose (her wish). We tried to stay out of it completely."

Libby said Ciera's leukemia has gone into remission and the girl's radiation treatments will end in October.

"Ciera is just having a ball," Libby said. "The puppy has meant a lot to her. It's brought her a lot of joy."

In Idaho and eastern Washington, the Wishing Star

\$800 spending money... It was something we could never afford."

She said the six-day trip included lodging at Disney World's "Kid Village," free admission to the Orlando, Fla., theme park and free food.

Tyson, a first-grader in Wendell, has leukemia.

"The doctors in Salt Lake took him off treatment for a week, so he had a complete vacation," Scherer said.

In Twin Falls, Ciera Lucas, 4, wanted a black cocker spaniel puppy more than anything else in the



Ciera Lucas, 4, asked for a black cocker spaniel. On Easter Sunday she received Chelsea, who has become the girl's constant companion.

Foundation sees to it that children deprived of good health have at least one shining star in their memories.

The 10 chapters offer to grant wishes for children, ages 3 to 19.

"We don't use 'terminal' or 'last wish' in anything that we do, and that's real important," said Doug Raper, executive director of Wishing Star Foundation in Spokane, Wash. "Those are negatives and what we do for kids is something positive, something fun, something exciting."

And some of the children who get wishes also go on to get better, Raper said.

"We don't lose all the kids," he said. "It's always exciting for us when we see a child get better."

Wishing Star grants wishes to about 50 children per

year. Raper said the average cost of a wish is about \$3,000.

Wishes this year, he said, were for televisions, computers, a parrot, remodeled bedrooms, shopping sprees, play houses and fishing trips or to meet celebrities. A large percentage of requests are for trips, Raper said, frequently to Disneyland or Disney World. Other kids this year wished to go to the Super Bowl, to an All-Star baseball game in Pittsburgh and to a World Cup soccer game.

People are terrific about helping Wishing Star raise money, said Chris Bell, president of the Magic Valley chapter. Residents of Hollister recently held a walk-a-thon and gave the foundation all of the proceeds, she

Please see WISH/C2

## Hobby turns into much more for group of doll-making friends

By Virginia Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Doll-making is more than a hobby; more than a business — for Gladys Smith and her friends. It is therapy and a passion.

When they feel the urge to "play," friends frequent Smith's garage, converted into a workshop, to pour, mold, assemble, paint and dress dolls of all kinds.

"Everyone just sits here and has a good time, often until midnight," said Smith, whose acquaintances have become "close companions" over the crowded worktables, among boxes of eyes, bags of shoes, shelves of half-painted heads and hundreds of doll-sized wigs.

"They love it — it gives them a place to go and something to live for. They say, 'It's better than paying a psychiatrist or a therapist,'" she said. One woman who lost a daughter several years ago told Smith that fashioning dolls in Smith's weekly classes has been her "salvation."

Until the middle of July, The Twin Falls Public Library is displaying samples of Smith's handwork, including an Indian girl and a lanky hobo clown. A "mountain man" doll in full feather attire and long gray beard, sporting a coonskin cap and hand-carved gun, is the creation of one of Smith's students.

Smith and a friend, Joan Burgess, "hobbed" from one thing to another together until they discovered the magic of doll-making 10 years ago, said Smith.



Dollmakers Gladys Smith, standing, Joan Burgess, left, June Smith and Mary Loop, group attached to their creations, giving each a name before they are offered for sale.

Five years ago, the two opened the shop at Smith's home — at 216 Borah Ave. W. — that has since become a full-blown business.

"We don't keep dolls around very long. We usually sell them as fast as we can make them," she said. But the women who create the dolls are reluctant to let them go.

Each doll gets a name, and "it's not

inanimate by the time we get done," said Mary Loop, one of the volunteer doll-shop crew.

Since she first started making Kewpie dolls 10 years ago, Smith's repertoire has expanded to include ethnic dolls of many nationalities and animal dolls with human faces.

For \$700 or \$800, she will create bride

Please see DOLLS/C2

## Bumps mark pathways to relationships

"You've come a long way, baby," the ads told us. Even the Barbie doll became a career woman, complete with briefcase and credit cards.



Life and  
Times  
Denise Turner

But the Barbies of my childhood wouldn't be caught dead at the same party with that new breed of Mattel.

There's the problem: My friend Elaine runs her kitchen with an iron pathholder, insisting that the rolls be kneaded by hand, standing guard lest any man try to touch her rolling pin. My friend Joan works at a high level job 50 hours a week, and fashions wood into shelves in her spare time.

Elaine and Joan represent two extremes of womanhood in today's world. Joan thinks everyone is trying to stereotype her and discriminate against her. Elaine thinks the women who embraced the liberation movement were overreacting, launching a campaign to weaken America's family structure.

Ever since Betty Friedan penned "The Feminine Mystique," we've all been grasping

Please see RELATIONSHIPS/C2

### Inside

Dear Abby C3  
Movies C7  
Seniors C7-8

# Milt Berger: Press agency in the eye of a cyclone

**NEW YORK (AP)** — It is a beautiful day at Coney Island, and the breeze carries the scent of fresh paint from the Cyclone roller coaster. Milton Berger stands on the boardwalk, beholding what was once America's most fabulous junction of sand and sea.

"Have you been to the Riviera?" he asks. "The Riviera is not like this. The Riviera is a place."

"And the Atlantic Ocean," he continues, "the Atlantic Ocean is still the greatest air conditioning system around."

Milton Berger is what used to be known as a press agent, and he has been issuing such pronouncements with apparent sincerity for five decades. But today his mood is abruptly altered as he leaves the boardwalk and strolls into Astroland Amusement Park, the last vestige of Coney's great amusement age, and Milton Berger's last big client.

"Ya see the Daily News?" asks a park employee with a sour expression. "We're in the story."

"The story" is about a rape. Some local teens jumped a 41-year-old Russian immigrant as she was jogging, dragged her under the boardwalk, and raped her. Five boys were arrested after they bragged about the attack.

Milt walks to the park office as fast as his 78-year-old legs allow. The newspaper clip is taped to the boss's door, with the words "Astroland Rape" in yellow; the story quotes local youths as saying the accused rapists hung out at Astroland, playing video games.

"I'm going to get static about this," he mutters, pulling out an address

book dense with names and numbers crossed out and written over.

He calls the newspaper and makes three points: The park doesn't admit gangs; it was not open the night of the rape; and the accused rapists in fact hung out at a video arcade.

The damage, however, is done, whether Astroland's name makes the papers or not. The rape is another slur on Coney Island's reputation, a reputation that has declined steadily over the past 20 years.

A reminder of better days hangs on the wall behind him: a black-and-white photograph entitled "Coney Island, July 4, 1943." It's a wide-angle shot, but you can't see the beach. All you see is the crowd, from happy faces in the foreground to the formless mass of humanity on the horizon.

When Milt Berger came out in 1952 as a press agent for Steeplechase Park, that Coney Island was already beginning to disappear, to change from publicist's dream to publicist's nightmare.

But even though his contemporaries are dead or retired, even though his own wife died last year, even though he must rely on a hearing aid in each ear, Milt Berger has not given up on Coney Island. Instead of living in a mythical past, he lives in the mythical future: Coney reborn by the magic of sand and sea.

For about 60 years — from 1885 to 1945, from Memorial Day to Labor Day — Coney Island was possibly the most fascinating place on the planet. It had hundreds of thousands of electric lights when most of the city was gas lit, a "Moon Ride" when most of the nation was horsepowered.

Coney Island was where one century turned into another, where the roller coaster and the hot dog debuted, where premature babies were housed, in public view, in one of the first infant incubators.

Veterans of the Boer War were brought in to restage their battles. The Galveston flood and the eruption of Vesuvius were re-enacted. Topsy the killer elephant was executed by electrocution. There was a freak show with a cast of 3,000, a settlement of 300 midgeites and an Eskimo Village.

Everybody came to Coney. Freud visited Dreamland; the amusement park, and Lindbergh rode the Cyclone; he said it was more thrilling than flying the Atlantic. Similarly, impressed was the mute who supposedly gained his speech after one ride. His first words: "I'm sick."

Hype was as much as part of Coney as the sand. Frank Tillyou, founder of Steeplechase Park, saw the first Ferris Wheel at the Chicago Exposition of 1893, built one half as large, and billed it as the world's largest. When the park burned down, Tillyou charged 10 cents to view the smoking ruins and used the proceeds to build a bigger, better one.

"Coney Island was vulgar; it was crowded, it was fun," wrote Reginald Wright Kaufman warned Americans, "is not to have seen your own country."

But by the time Milt Berger arrived in 1952 (three years before the opening of Disneyland), progress itself had begun to turn on Coney Island. Cars, television, air conditioning, back yard swimming pools — all

undermined Coney's amusement hegemony. Synthetic fabrics killed the bathhouses, because now bathing suits dried faster and people didn't have to change before going home.

"And the neighborhood itself got poorer and rougher as more and more old-timers moved to the suburbs."

Milt Berger has tried everything he could think of to save Coney Island. He has organized art shows and air shows, brought out the Arthur Godfrey and Kate Smith radio shows. He has given free admission to identical twins and promoted coaster-riding marathons.

He promoted air shows on "the world's largest stage" (the offshore skies), in "the world's largest theater" (the beach and boardwalks) before "the world's largest audience" (the beach crowd).

But despite Milt's efforts, Coney Island has continued to fade and sag. Today, Milt walks the boardwalk talking about the new Coney, perhaps to fend off the ghosts of the old one.

He makes his job, which most publicists wouldn't touch, sound simple. "If you're handling the island and know what you're doing, you key on the weather," he says, adding that Coney is 10 degrees cooler than the rest of the city in summer, 10 degrees warmer in winter.

He is relentlessly upbeat. He talks about improving signs at the subway station, about refurbishing a pier to handle ferries from Manhattan. This summer, he says, there will again be an air show — the Golden Knights precision flying team on the Fourth of July, courtesy of Astroland — and big, big crowds.



Milton Berger's job to promote Coney Island has become tougher. In recent years as the famed New York City park's reputation has declined.

## Dolls

**Continued from C1**

and groom dolls to match a real-life couple's faces, hair and wedding finery.

The 300 doll molds and five kilns in Smith's basement produce enough to keep her friends busy and her students and customers supplied with

greenware — in impressive variety.

"Her creations range in size from tiny 'teacup fairies' with transparent wings to a 4-ft-tall antique replica doll with a peach gown and white lace umbrella."

Because of medical problems, Smith said she has been "out of commission" for six months, but her

friends' work has kept the shop running.

"These girls are my mainstay right now," said Smith, who hopes the shop will soon open full-time again. A Bridgeview Estates open house July 17 will feature a display of her dolls, and several Jackpot gift shops offer them for sale.

## Relationships

**Continued from C1**

pling with "the issues."

My career-oriented friends say they are branded bad wives and mothers. My homemaker friends say people sit around and discuss their intelligence quotients.

The truth is, most of us feel at least a little ambivalent about our personal and professional choices, no matter what they are, which tends to make us overly sensitive.

Feminism, in many ways, promised it all, and delivered a generation of women raising children alone and struggling to make ends meet.

But some good stuff did happen. Women have made notable strides in "equal pay for equal work" and I haven't heard the word "obey" used in a wedding ceremony for a long time now.

But, a Ladies' Home Journal survey reported that 91 percent of wom-

en still like men to open doors for them — and most men don't anymore.

I have never believed there is only one good road to travel through life. In fact, there are times when I can identify with the words of Aida Rooney, who, when discussing his feelings about abortion, said, "Sometimes there's nothing more embarrassing than to look around and see who agrees with you."

People are often defined by what they do for a living — from the corporate executive to the full-time mom. But the job, even if it translates "success" and "power," can never define the quality of the person.

It was a man (who had lost a big-bucks job) who first warned me to keep my priorities in order.

"That which must give you the greatest joy and fulfillment in life isn't work," he told me. "It's relationships."

There is a lack of relationship-

building in today's society, especially in today's families — in homes with both working and stay-at-home women. There is also a lack of relationship-building outside the home.

But there is always hope.

Elaine and Joan eventually became friends.

I know. I know. I would sooner have believed Schneider announcing he really does like Lucy after all.

But one day, Elaine was in trouble, and Joan was there to help. Gradually, the two began to see each other as individuals, and they started respecting each other's rights to be different.

The road to Elaine and Joan's friendship was a bumpy one, and both of them learned their lessons the hard way.

It would be nice if the rest of us could avoid taking the fall.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## Wish

**Continued from C1**

said. Other funding comes in from both private and corporate donations.

Beil said working with Wish, a non-profit organization, is a rewarding experience with many happy moments.

One boy, he recalled, wished for a Dallas Cowboys football team ring, which the National Football League sent him, along with an autographed football, a Dallas Cowboys cap, an NFL duffel bag and an invitation to a game.

"The little guy was just as tickled as can be," Beil said.

This week, Trisha Ann Stouder, 5, of Wendell learned that her wish to go to Disney World will be granted in October.

"Somebody turned in her name. We don't know who," Trisha's

mother, Ronni Stouder, said. "She's really excited. She can't wait."

Stouder said the Wish, a non-profit organization, is a rewarding experience with many happy moments.

Trisha has an electric wheelchair, so they're getting up a handicapped-accessible van with lifts and locks.

Stouder said, "We don't even have that on our own van at home. They'll also have an oxygen supplier waiting for her at the airport in Orlando. And they're paying for everything."

Ronda said her family has been focused for so long on Trisha's osteogenesis imperfecta — a disease that causes brittle bones and respiratory problems — that when something so good happens, it is hard to realize and accept.

"It's finally just sinking in that we're really going to go," she said.

"For a week, we're not going to focus on doctors and hospitals and therapists. We're going to focus on our family having a week of fun."

In Jerome, Danielle Jansson, 6, may soon be sleeping like a baby, thanks to Wish, a non-profit organization, is a rewarding experience with many happy moments.

Because of Batten's disease, a nervous system disorder, Danielle wakes up at night, crying in pain from muscle contractions. She cannot speak for herself, so her parents this week have wished for her to have a hot tub to soak in and relax.

"We were trying to think of something that would help her rest," Danielle's mother, Theresa Jansson said. "She has rough nights with light muscles. She loves water, so this (tub) will be fun for her and will help her therapeutically, too."

## Spotlight

**Continued from C1**

Teach-Holmes teaches English to non-English-speaking students at Bickell School. She also helps their students' families and is a vital part of the cultural and learning exchange in Twin Falls.

The Idaho Fiddling Contest was held in May in Panama. Winners from Twin Falls were Gayla Tanaka, first in the young adult division, Margie Collins, fourth in the adult division, and Archie Turner, third in the senior division. The family of Amy Stukenholtz donated a certificate and money for showmanship in her memory. The award was given to Shanna Stinger of Green Leaf, Idaho, who participated in the junior junior division.

The 1994 Downtown Business Improvement District "Best of Mom's" essay contest was held in May. Winners in the 6-7 age group were Britany Burdington of Twin Falls, first; and April Hildburgh of Jerome, second. In the 8-9 age category, Jay, Joshua Gibson and Greg Aslett, all of Twin Falls, won first, second and honorable-mention respectively.

Maria King of Buhl took first. Tyson Stapp of Twin Falls was second and honorable mention went to Britany Miller, also of Twin Falls. King, Stapp and Miller were all in the 10-12 age group.

Mary Irene McGinnis of Twin Falls was among the recent graduates at commencement exercises at the University of Alaska Anchorage. She received a bachelor's degree in social work.

The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau recently awarded three scholarships to area students who have exhibited significant achievement in academic and extracurricular areas.

Joanette Leann Fuller received the \$950 College of Southern Idaho Achievement Scholarship. She plans to attend CSI and Utah State University in Logan to major in farm and ranch management. She is the daughter of Lyle and Donna Fuller of Twin Falls and a graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America and Declamation. She also received scholarships from the Idaho Angus

Auxiliary and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Megan Kathleen Satterwhite, daughter of Douglas and Bernice Bybee of Buhl, received a \$350 scholarship to any college or university. She plans to enroll in the nursing program at CSI. She has received the Greenhand, Chapter and State FFA degrees and was awarded the Star Greenhand and Star Chapter Farmer awards through the Castleford FFA program.

Christopher Carl Voss, son of Larry and Linda Voss of Buhl and a graduate of Castleford High School, plans to use his \$350 scholarship to any college or university to attend the College of Southern Idaho. He plans to major in agriculture mechanics. He has also been awarded the Castleford Citizenship Award and the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award. During high school, he was active in FFA and Natural Helpers.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

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# Engagements

## Thrall-Olson

**BURLEY** — Ted and Mary Lou Thrall of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Scott Andrew Olson, son of Dale and Ruby Olson of Buhl.

Thrall is a graduate of Declo High School and attended the National Education Center in Phoenix, Ariz., for two years. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Olson is a graduate of Buhl High School and after graduation joined the United States Coast Guard. He is employed by Magic Valley Equipment in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at Shoshone Falls Park.



Scott Olson and Teresa Thrall

## Jenkins-Dudley

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim and Barbara Griggs of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lynn Jenkins, to Cory Lee Dudley, son of Bill and Beverly Dudley of Jerome.

Jenkins is attending Magic Valley Alternative High School in Twin Falls. She is employed at Dairy Queen in Twin Falls.

Dudley attended Jerome High School. He is employed by Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. July 10 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.



Cory Dudley and Wendy Jenkins

## Sandy-Ailbright

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sandy of Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Dawn, to Troy B. Ailbright, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Ailbright of Idaho Falls.

Sandy is a 1992 graduate of Shoshone High School and a 1994 graduate of Rick's College. She is employed at the Shoshone Family Medical Center.

Ailbright is a 1989 graduate of Centennial High School and a 1994 graduate of Rick's College. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the West Virginia, Charleston, Mission from 1990-92. He is employed at INEL.



Troy Ailbright and Christina Sandy

The wedding is planned for July 15 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

## Courtney-Plaster

**TWIN FALLS** — Thomas and Mary Courtney of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Marie, to Dean Stuart Plaster, son of Michael and Linda Plaster of Sagle.

Courtney is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Sterling Savings in Spokane, Wash.

Plaster is a 1987 graduate of Sandpoint High School and a 1993 graduate of the U of I. He is employed by AccuSystems in Spokane.

The wedding is planned for July 16 at Schweitzer Mountain in Sandpoint.



Dean Plaster and Amy Courtney

## Anderson-Powell

**JEROME** — Boyd W. and Lora W. Anderson of Kuna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Wesley Bryon Powell, son of Lewis A. and Marsha D. Rowland of Jerome.

Anderson is a graduate of Kuna High School and attended Treasure Valley Community College. She is employed by Dr. David Price, Chiropractic.

Powell is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed at Sears-Roback and Co.

The wedding is planned for July 16 in Boise.



Wesley Powell and Sandra Anderson

## Helsley-Belnap

**SHOSHONE** — Bruce and Janice Helsley of Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Collin N. Belnap, son of Milton of Patricia Belnap of Portland, Ore.

Helsley is a graduate of Shoshone High School and attends Boise State University. She is employed at BSU.

Belnap is a graduate of Declo High School and also attends BSU. He is employed by the Idaho National Guard in Boise.

The wedding is planned for July 24.



Linda Helsley and Collin Belnap

## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Anniversaries

## The Koesters

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koester of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house July 10 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:45 p.m. at the Gooding Country Club.

Koester and Miriam Maier were married July 12, 1944, in Paul, by her father, the Rev. K.K. Maier.

They met while attending the University of Idaho. She taught home economics at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. He was employed by the U of I as a county agricultural agent, beginning his career in Bingham County as a H Club agent. For over 30 years, he worked as Gooding County extension chairman. He was involved in the National Agricultural Agents Association, serving as national president in 1977-78.

After retiring, the Koesters have traveled extensively in foreign countries, serving as hosts for tours. They moved to Twin Falls in September.



Edward and Miriam Koester

The event is being given by their children, Valerie Quesnell of Twin Falls and Dr. Brian Koester of Denver and their spouses.

The couple has four grandchildren.

## The Robinsons

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Robinson and Opal Faye Taylor were married July 5, 1934, in Mountain Home, Ark.

They have lived in the Magic Valley area for 55 years. He recently had the area for most of his life and will celebrate his 80th birthday July 28.

She is a homemaker and helped on the family farm.

They are members of the First Baptist Church in Jerome.



Opal and Ray Robinson

The couple has three children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Couple's visit to lake fails, hook, line, sinker

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I, both in our 60s, recently had the most disappointing weekend of our lives.

Our daughter and son-in-law invited us to their lake home for Mother's Day weekend. We were promised some good fishing. We love to fish, and because we both work long hours and don't own a boat, we had really looked forward to the weekend.

We drove two and a half hours to their home, and found their front door unlocked and a note on their kitchen table saying they had taken some friends out on the lake. We could have cried. Dad and I fished off the dock alone.

When the kids returned late that evening, they said, "We thought you'd be tired after that long drive, so we took them out on the lake to fish. Not wanting to upset them, we didn't tell them how hurt we were."

Do you think we should have created a scene and told them how hurt we were? Or should we have driven back home before they returned, which was what we almost decided to do?

— NOT A HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

**DEAR NOT:** You were far more generous than most people would have been under the circumstances. I would not have blamed you had you left a note saying, "Sorry we missed each other" — and then driven home. To have created a scene would have made an uncomfortable situation even more uncomfortable.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter about the three women showing up at the same place wearing identical hats was funny. (It resulted in two laughing while the third had her nose bent out of shape.) That letter reminded me of a well-publicized incident of many years ago.

At a large social gathering in Washington, D.C., a woman felt chagrined. She had been told that her



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

gown was an original — then first lady Mamie Eisenhower descended the stairway wearing an identical gown!

When Mrs. Eisenhower spotted her, she went directly to the woman, smiled warmly, and said, "My dear, I hope mine looks as lovely on me as yours looks on YOU."

— MIKE VARADY

LOS ANGELES

**DEAR MIKE:** Thank you for the human interest story about the gracious, down-to-earth Mamie Eisenhower.

Here's an interesting aside concerning President Eisenhower: He had wanted an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but he had passed the age limit of 20, so off he went to West Point!

**DEAR ABBY:** The letters in your column about the rooster reminded me of a poem I wrote during my Ogden Nash period: Thought you might enjoy it:

The rooster is quite erudite  
He's heard when he is out of sight.  
His crow causes the sun to rise  
And sleepy folks to open eyes.  
Since there's no law against the rooster,  
He takes a lot of getting under.

— BILL IN COLORADO

**DEAR BILL:** Enjoy it? I cackled!

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Angel in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Books, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## McDrummond

### -Deuel

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDrummond of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lee, to Dwane Elden Deuel, son of Carolyn Deuel and Ed Deuel, also of Twin Falls.

McDrummond is a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy. She is employed at Executive Telecommunications and Associated Business Products in Twin Falls.

Deuel is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Blue Lakes Trout Farm in Twin Falls.



Dwane Deuel and Cindy McDrummond

The wedding is planned for July 16 at the Church of the Nazarene in Kimberly.

## Horner-Heath

**TWIN FALLS** — Kay Higer of Burley and Richard Horner of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Anne, to Steven Russell Heath, son of Connie Heath of Anchorage, Alaska and Herb Heath of Palmer, Alaska.

Horner is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and Whitworth College in Spokane. She is employed at Hidalgo Elementary in Hidalgo, Texas.

Heath is a graduate of Glenn Allen High School in Glenn Allen, Alaska. He teaches for Music Inc. in McAllen, Texas. The wedding is planned for July 23.



Steven Heath and Kristin Horner

## Reynard-Brown

**GOODING** — Mary and Frank Reynard of Walpole, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Marie, to Hal Derek Brown, son of Harold and Jeanne Brown of Gooding.

Reynard is a 1988 graduate of Walpole High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass., in political science. She is a lieutenant in the Air Force at Brooks Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Brown is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in electrical engineering. He is a lieutenant in the Air Force with the 67th Special Operations Squadron stationed in Mildenhall, England.

The wedding is planned for July 23 in Walpole.

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1-800-658-3874 (Toll free to Jerome)

## Somebody needs you

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is presently resettling Bosnian families who are arriving with nothing more than the clothes they are wearing. These families are in need of twin and standard size mattresses, sofas, dressers, chest of drawers, clothes hangers, bicycles in good repair and televisions in good repair to help them learn the English language. If you can donate any of these items, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.

• The Port of Hope is in need of furniture for their adolescent treatment center - chairs, sofas, etc. in good condition. If you can donate, call Patrick or Alberta at 734-5180 or 734-7080.

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

• A disabled college student needs repair on a roof in order to get insurance. Without insurance, foreclosure will follow. Someone is already willing to do the labor for free and can find materials at cost. At least \$300 is needed to pay for materials. If you can help, call 733-9351.

• The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley plans to open its first clubhouse sometime this summer in a building at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls. Volunteers are needed who are retired carpenters (or who may have other construction trade skills) who could assist in remodeling the building. Volunteers are also needed to spend several hours per week during all or part of the summer teaching art, drama, crafts, dance, woodworking, puppets or any other fun project or activity for children ages 6-12. If you can help, call Barry Lehman at 733-3065 or 734-7764 or Mary Valentine at 324-6849.

• The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9361.

• The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Boise Veteran's Nursing Home is in urgent need of a new bus to transport disabled veterans who are residents of the home to American Legion baseball games, fishing trips, and other activities sponsored by veterans organizations, civic and fraternal groups. A new bus will cost \$100,000 that is equipped to handle wheelchairs and is air-conditioned. To receive matching funds, we must raise \$50,000. Any community involvement to help raise these funds will be greatly appreciated. All donations are tax deductible and we will furnish a letter of thanks that can be used for income purposes. Please send your gift to: The American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7, P.O. Box 863, Twin Falls ID 83303-0863.

• The College of Southern Idaho's Senior Companion Program would like to find that special person in the Eden/Hazlet area to help a homebound elderly client with a few chores. The program pays stipends, travel reimbursement, some meals and transportation. Applicants must be 60 and lower income to qualify. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Home Delivered Meals program at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the meal delivery routes one or more times per week. The routes begin at 11 a.m. and take about 45 minutes, Monday through Friday. For more information, contact Kathy at the senior center at 734-5084.

• A 17-year-old young man has no place to live. He was rejected by his adoptive family and is currently experiencing some depression. He is a quiet youth who expresses his unhappiness or anger inwardly, rather than verbally or violently. He is presently working to become an Eagle Scout and is also a classical pianist. He needs a home where he can finish high school and go on to the College of Southern Idaho. The family that accepts this young man will be home with him and trained as foster parents for Family and Children's Services. Reimbursement for room and board is provided. If you have room in your home and in your heart for this young man, contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

• Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home - be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

• The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center has an ideal opening for just the right person.

We need a foster grandparent to work with children ages 2-3. Must be lower income and 60 or over to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adolescents who cannot live at home. These young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They very much need a nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training, monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to these youth. For more information, call Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

If opening your home to youth is something you can't do at this time, then consider becoming a volunteer transporter. Family and Children's Services will provide you with a state car and insurance while transporting children and families to visits, doctor appointments, school, etc. This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for retired people who wish to remain active. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 or Teresa Armstrong at 736-3030.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer. All children in out of home placement must have a case review every six months. The impartial reviews are trained to chair these monthly scheduled meetings. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 for more information or to arrange for training.

• A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a high chair. A transplant family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

• A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

• Washington Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. If you go to Washington Horizon to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

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 Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

# Lamonts

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# Preserving Philadelphia

Group battles negligence, disinterested city offices to save historic sites

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nobody is rushing to tear down Independence Hall, or Carpenter's Hall, or Christ Church. But in a city that trades heavily on its colonial image, lesser known historic buildings are falling to the wrecking ball.

The problem, activists say, is negligent property owners and a city not committed to preservation. City officials, in turn, say tight budgets, trimmed staffs and a slow economy make saving buildings difficult.

"Other major cities in the country have a greater public and private commitment to preservation than Philadelphia, and I think it's because the resources in Philadelphia are in my estimation richer than in other cities," said Brent Glass, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in Harrisburg.

Preservationists are especially concerned about lively old neighborhoods that give the city a unique flavor and human scale.

"Once they come down, 150-year-old buildings never come back," said architect Richard W. Thom, vice president of the Old City Civic Association.

In 1955, Philadelphia became the first U.S. city to enact a broad historic preservation law. Today, Boston, Baltimore and New York have larger preservation staffs than Philadelphia's three professionals and one clerical worker.

Preservationists say they are encouraged by Mayor Edward G. Rendell's moves to promote tourism in the Independence Hall area and to curb "demolition by neglect." But some doubt the efforts will reverse a destructive trend.

In Old City, a neighborhood of 18th- and 19th-century commercial buildings near Independence National Historical Park, four locally registered historic buildings have been torn down in the past nine months, with city approval.

It started in October, when officials reversed policy and quietly allowed demolition crews to raze the Elisha Webb Chandler, an 18th-century warehouse, to make way for a restaurant parking lot.

City officials said Philadelphia generally loses two or three such buildings a year, while preservationists estimated five to 10.

The city grants demolition permits for a historic building when the structure is dangerous or the owner shows economic hardship. Preservationists said some owners purposely allow the buildings to crumble, giving owners the chance



Richard Thom, architect and vice president of the Old City Civic Association, gestures toward a site in Philadelphia where an historic building has been razed. The carved stonework on the Victory Building is one reason the association has targeted this building for protection.

to clear the land for more lucrative ventures. Developer Peter Taraborelli recently demolished a historic building he owned in Old City after advertising unsuccessfully for a ten-

**Once they come down, 150-year-old buildings never come back.**

— Richard Thom, preservationist

ant for five years. He said the building had rotten beams.

"This building... wasn't anything that you would consider old-looking. It was just a building, nothing you would consider fancy, no artwork," he said. "I want to build something that is beautiful in today's world."

He advocates replacing dilapidated historic buildings with old-looking modern ones. Preservationists, he said, don't pay the property taxes.

"Fixing up a building that should be torn down is ridiculous," he said.

City officials insist they do not share Taraborelli's views.

Wayne Spilove, Historical Commission chairman, emphasized the administration is committed to preservation, and Bennett Levin, the city's Licenses and Inspections commissioner, denied his office allows building to deteriorate by failing to enforce codes.

The Historical Commission, which now oversees 5,000 local landmarks and two historic districts, is preparing to designate six new districts encompassing 10,000 buildings. The designation means owners need commission approval for any changes to building facades.

Spilove and Levin said a new committee formed by Rendell to prevent demolition by neglect will enable the city to identify problems in historic buildings before it's too late. If the owners refuse to make repairs, a new law allows the city to step in.

The plan requires private preservationists to raise \$1 million for the city repair fund, which officials plan to replenish with liens on the repaired buildings.

"It's like getting the cancer before it metastasizes," Levin said. Preservationists, although encouraged, voiced concern about raising the \$1 million. Jennifer Goodman, a leading preservationist, said her peers want the city to improve building code enforcement before they start raising money.

But they feel a sense of urgency. "In Williamsburg they spent millions of dollars creating phony buildings," said Thom of the Old City Civic Association. "We've still got them here."

## Briefly

### Vocational classes still open for fall

TWIN FALLS — The Vocational Division at the College of Southern Idaho has space available for the fall semester in several programs. Students may still enroll in diesel mechanics; cabinet making; and heating, refrigeration and air conditioning programs. Anyone who wants more information on these courses and employment possibilities in these areas should call the CSI Counseling Center at 733-9554, Ext. 250.

### Directions center offers summer class

TWIN FALLS — A session of the Program for Educational/Employment Readiness is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, July 5 through Aug. 4, at the Center for New Directions' new building located behind the Quality Assurance Laboratory. PEER is intended for people exploring education and job options.

For registration or scholarship information, call 733-9554, Ext. 361.

### USU schedules orientation sessions

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State University has planned orientation sessions for incoming freshmen and their parents or guardians to begin this week.

Two-day Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration sessions are scheduled for July 5-6, 7-8 and 14-15. One-day SOAR sessions will be held July 11, 12, 16, 18 and 19.

Freshmen and new students who have been admitted to USU are required to consult with an advisor and receive orientation on the school's policies and programs before registering. The SOAR program allows new students to accomplish all these things at one time.

One-day sessions are \$25 per student and \$10 per parent or guardian. The fee includes lunch. Cost for a two-day session, which includes three meals and a night in a university residence hall, is \$50 per student and \$20 per parent or guardian.

For more information, call 1-800-701-SOAR.

Compiled from staff reports

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- AMERICAN PLAZA at 820 Blue Lakes Blvd.
- JUNCTION OF ADDISON & 2ND AVE. N.
- (Run by AGAPE Christian School)
- (Run by AGAPE Christian School)

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- FILER at WILLIAMS MARKET
- BURLEY at DON'S THRIFTWAY - 115 N. 9th Ave.
- BURLEY at MR. GAS & LUBE - 2101 Overland Ave.
- BURLEY at 948 East Main
- REYBURN at GENTLE SHEPHERD ALLIANCE CHURCH
- HALEY at WOOD RIVER FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD - 511 North Main
- KETCHUM at WILLIAMS MARKET - 100 North Main

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Cactus Pies 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.

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Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information.



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# Changes later in life bring new opportunities for living

A friend recently underwent a lengthy medical procedure. Ever methodical, she explored how she would feel at each step in the operation. Her feelings would be signposts that all was going according to plan.

"A slight twinge? Ah, we're on our way," she thought. A floating feeling? Right on time.

At about the fourth waymark, she wavered. She wanted to ask the masked faces hovering above her: "Are we there yet?" The question kept recurring. Suddenly she laughed.

When it was over, a nurse asked what was so funny. Her reply: "I suddenly felt like a kid in the back seat of my folks' old Chevy on a trip to my grandparents' farm. I kept nagging, 'Are we there yet?'"

Who hasn't heard that incessant refrain? Another friend struggles with the death last year of his wife of 45 years. He did all the recommended things.

He moved to a condo; met with members of a church group trying to overcome their common grief; traveled and played golf. He even joined a square-dance group; he hadn't square danced in years.

But he longed for close companionship, so of late he's been making dinner dates with some of the single women he's met. How's it going?

"All right," he tells me, "but when I look across the table, the face I want to see is my wife's face, and the laugh I want to hear is hers."

Is he there yet? No. But he's on the road. A correspondent named Windflower feels the pain of moving from her home of many

years. "One drizzly, dark day," she writes, "I dropped in at an antique barn in Costa Mesa, and there was my big brass bedstead of yore. It was elegant, with straight lines, and the brass gleamed."

"Also in the barn, I found a wooden table with two deep, pullout bins, right out of my old pantry. So I lubbered a little, as I had just returned from having to clear out and sell my old house and furnishings."

"How do you feel when you ask people to discontinue the phone you've had for 50 years? When you put the skeleton key on the back porch up on a shelf as you leave for the last time?"

You feel empty, lost, a little frightened. Windflower. But you've done the hard part. Are you there yet? No, but I hope you'll write again as your new world unfolds. A couple worried that they would miss their work as museum curators when they retired. She writes: "I'm busy in the League of Women Voters, and Jim often gives slide-show talks on nature and science. We travel and read our heads off."

"Jim has a little trouble with his knees, so he takes photographs while I jog on the beach. And we seldom miss a concert or a play. It's a wonderful life. How could we have worried about time on our hands?"

Are they there yet?

Yes. Lucille S. deVieu, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.



**Aging**  
Lucille S. deVieu

# More grandparents take on raising their grandchildren

Boston Globe

With physical problems that would justify asking others to take care of her and at an age when most people are retired and at leisure, Arlene Russo, 65, of Plymouth, Mass., voluntarily took on a demanding full-time job: parenting.

Or, more precisely, grandparenting — 1990s style.

"There are times when I think the responsibility is more than I can take, but I let the moment pass and I'm fine again," said Russo, a widow who is bringing up a 16-year-old granddaughter by herself. "I think that I'm a better grandparent than I was a parent."

A lot of attention has been paid to the plight — and complaints — of the so-called "Sandwich Generation," baby boomers with both young children and aging parents. Barely noticed, however, has been what might be called the Club Sandwich Generation, older Americans who, instead of enjoying carefree retirement years, find themselves saddled with layer after layer of responsibility for their relatives and loved ones.

Typically in their 60s and 70s, members of the Club Sandwich Generation often have their own health and financial problems. On top of that, many of them have elderly parents or relatives to care for, in addition to providing in many ways for their own children and grandchildren. Russo, for instance, suffers from a painful rheumatic condition that often leaves her exhausted. Nevertheless, she serves on a parental advisory committee at her granddaughter's high school, sings in a church choir, does volunteer work with the

elderly and is studying for a degree in gerontology. And she regularly visits an elderly aunt in a nursing home.

"I'm too busy," she acknowledged, "but I'm glad that I can help people."

Unique as her situation might seem, Russo is actually a fairly typical member of her generation of older Americans. More caring than cared for, members of the Club Sandwich Generation like Russo provide financial assistance, a home and personal care of some sort for children or grandchildren — sometimes all three for both. And, like Russo, many also care for great-grandchildren, elderly parents or other relatives who need support.

Fortunate to have lived and worked in prosperous times, this generation is for the most part solvent, with paid-off houses, generous pensions and sizable savings that often leave them in far better financial shape than their parents were — or their children are. And many are willing to share their good fortune.

Older Americans' delight in sharing their time and money was among the unexpected findings of a recent national study of people over 55 years old developed in part by the UMass-Boston Gerontology Institute. According to the study, based on a sampling of nearly 3,000 men and women, more than 70 percent of the estimated 38 million Americans 55 and over are volunteering for their community, as well as caring for children, spouses and other relatives.

The study indicates that older Americans are far more likely to give significant financial assistance to younger generations than to receive it from them. One in five Americans over 55 contribute

a sizable part of their children's or grandchildren's household income, but only one in 20 receive a significant percentage of their own income from children or grandchildren.

Older Americans are also now much more likely to take full responsibility for their grandchildren than they used to. According to the American Association of Retired Persons, the number of children living with a grandparent or other relative has increased by 40 percent in the last decade and an estimated 3.2 million children currently live with grandparents or other relatives. In about a third of these households, the grandparents are the primary care givers.

"We were really surprised by the extent of intergenerational assistance," said Phillip Rizzi, project manager for the study. And what's more, they're very happy to do it. More than three-quarters of those surveyed said giving time and money to others gave them pleasure and satisfaction; less than 10 percent said it caused them worry or anxiety.

Still, providing financial and emotional assistance to family members while also coping with problems of health, aging and work hardly makes for a stress-free life. But, in contrast to the "Me" generation, most of the Club Sandwich Generation grew up in tougher times when families had to work together to survive.

Russo said she comes from a household that extolled hard work, frugality and family loyalty; values she is trying to pass on to her granddaughter. "I came from a large family of 13 brothers and sisters and know that if you don't have money, you can't spend it," she said.

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**MAVERICK**  
MEL GIBSON  
JODIE FOSTER  
JAMES GARNER  
Show #2 10:45

**1994**

Monday 12:30-2:30  
Tuesday 12:30-2:30  
Thursday 12:30-2:30

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**CITY SLICKERS II**  
"Fall off your horse funny!"  
The Legend of Curly's Gold  
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**TWIN CINEMA**

Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**SPEED**  
GET READY FOR RUSH HOUR.  
**KEANU REEVES**  
**DENNIS HOPPER**  
**SANDRA BULLOCK**  
**R**

**TWIN CINEMA**

Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**FROM THE CREATOR OF 'HOME ALONE'**

**BABY'S DAY OUT**  
BORN TO GO WILD  
**PG**

**TWIN CINEMA**

Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**THE EPIC STORY OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE...**

**KEVIN COSTNER**  
**DENNIS QUaid**  
**GENE HACKMAN**

**Wyatt Earp**  
**PG-13**

**TWIN CINEMA**

Today 12:15-4:00-7:45

**JULIA ROBERTS**  
**I LOVE**  
**NICK NOLTE**

**TWIN CINEMA**

Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sat/Sun/Mon 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Today 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

**ALEC BALDWIN**

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?

**Shadow**  
**PG**

**TWIN CINEMA**

Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sat/Sun/Mon 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Today 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

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**ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!**

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**BLOWN AWAY**  
**PG**

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**THE WAIT IS FINALLY OVER!**  
**"PREPARE TO BE AWED!"**  
**THE LION KING**  
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**Delightful!**

**MINNESOTA TWINS**  
HAVE A  
NEW OWNER

**LITTLE BIG LEAGUE**  
**PG**

**TWIN CINEMA**

Daily 7:05-9:25  
Fri-Mon 2:30-4:50-7:05-9:25

Today 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:45

# Seniors

## Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1-\$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

**Tuesday:** Hamburger/pat  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Thursday:** Ham with raisin sauce  
**Friday:** Baked fish or chicken

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Monday**  
Center closed for Independence Day.

**Tuesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Line dancing at 7 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Friday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Line dancing at 7 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Monday**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

**Agelless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

**Wednesday:** Honey lemon chicken  
**Friday:** Meal on a peel

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Center closed for Independence Day.

**Tuesday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Wednesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Saturday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Tuesday:** Fish and fries  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger  
**Thursday:** Pork chop  
**Friday:** Chicken fillet

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Center closed for Independence Day.

**Tuesday**  
Line dancing at 10:30 a.m.

**Wednesday**  
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.

**Friday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

**Tuesday:** Breaded pork chop  
**Wednesday:** Chicken fricassee  
**Thursday:** Boiled beef creole  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

**Today and Monday**  
Food booth at Rupert Square. Featured will be barbecued beef at \$4.95 per plate and barbecued chicken at \$4.75 per plate. Also sandwiches.

**Monday**  
Center closed for Independence Day.

**Tuesday**  
Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.

**Wednesday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Crafts after lunch  
Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch

**Thursday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**SHIB**  
Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

**Shopping day**  
Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

**Friday**  
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.

**Tuesday:** Lasagna  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna  
**Thursday:** Roast beef  
**Friday:** Roast beef  
**Saturday:** Hot beef sandwich

**Activities**  
**Today**  
Center closed.

**Monday**  
Kiwanis breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. at the center. The center is then closed for Independence Day.

**Tuesday**  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Friday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Saturday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Sunday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour pork  
**Thursday:** Baked ham

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Center closed for Independence Day.

**Tuesday**  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m.

**Friday**  
Brown bag review at 10:30 a.m.

**Saturday**  
TOPS at 5 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Pinocle at 7 p.m.

**Monday**  
Bridge at 9 a.m.

**Tuesday**  
Bridge at 9 a.m.

**Wednesday**  
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center. Soup, sandwiches and homemade cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Tuesday:** Beef and noodles  
**Wednesday:** Pork loaf  
**Thursday:** Beef stew with biscuits  
**Friday:** Oven chicken

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Center closed for Independence Day.

**Tuesday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to noon.

## Artist finds inspiration in life

By Virginia Garber  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—Her art captures the present and the past, her memories and her grandchildren.

June Carey, 75, recalled her life as a young woman in creating the watercolor "Chipped Washbasin" to be displayed in a Twin Falls exhibit this month.

When first married, Carey lived in a small trailer house that inspired the painting's "crowded feeling of eels underfoot." Other objects in the scene are relics from her days as an antique collector — "the things you have when you just don't get rid of anything," she said.

"This painting kind of takes me back to the beginning," she said. The piece earned second place in the Idaho-Watercolor Society's traveling show this year and received a commendation from its jurors for "strong abstract composition."

With 46 grandchildren, Carey has plentiful subjects for her watercolors, pastels and oils.

"I really like to do people, but I'm not a portrait painter," she said. "I'm not worried about making a likeness. I'm interested in what they're doing."

Her grandson, holding a cat, inspired one pastel; a watercolor pictures her niece taking comfort in a bed of hollyhocks.

Though "fresh and spontaneous" watercolors are her favorite tools, Carey said she lets "the feel of the subject" determine the medium.

"In oil, I like to do the girls in pretty dresses against a backdrop of flowers," she said.

The early-morning hours she spends painting are now her favorite time of day, but Carey's career as an artist follows 25 years as a full-time real estate broker and mother of nine.

"When I retired, I decided I'd do



Photo courtesy JUNE CAREY

June Carey's watercolor earned second place in the Idaho Watercolor Society's traveling show this year.

what I had always wanted to and never had time for," said Carey, who "started from scratch" as an artist.

Now, the second floor of the "spacious home where I raised all these

kids" serves as an art studio and storage for finished pieces.

Some of Carey's oil paintings and sculptures have a temporary home at Larson Arts, and she displays other

## Traveling show hits Twin Falls

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Local artist June Carey's prize-winning "Chipped Washbasin" is among 19 other paintings in a traveling watercolor display that came to town Friday.

Until Aug. 9, the Back Door Gallery at Larson Arts will house the Idaho Watercolor Society's 15th Annual Juried Traveling Show. The exhibit, Larson Arts' most popular annual show, is open Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 132 Main Ave. N.

Carey will be present at an artists' reception July 15 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Larson Arts.

Artist Michael Schlichting selected the exhibit's paintings from 67 submissions statewide. The show opened in Boise in June and will continue to Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Lewiston this year.

The Idaho Watercolor Society, a nonprofit organization of 300 members, brings nationally acclaimed artists to Idaho for workshops, demonstrations and other educational events.

For information on the exhibit or membership in the Idaho Watercolor Society, call Evelyn Slatter at 326-4419 or Larson Arts at 733-0613.

## Families have responsibility when Social Security beneficiary dies

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** When a Social Security beneficiary dies, does the funeral home notify Social Security or is notification up to the family?

**A.** Many funeral directors voluntarily provide death information directly to Social Security. But family mem-

bers of a deceased beneficiary still have the legal responsibility to provide notification.

**Q.** I am getting SSI and food stamps. My young grandson recently came to live with me when his parents divorced. Can my food stamp allotment be increased to help pay for the extra food I'll need to buy?

**A.** It depends on the circumstances of your living arrangements, and if other family members are contributing anything for your grandson's support. If he is in your care and you are providing for all of his needs, then the allotment may be increased to allow for the extra food you have to buy.

**Q.** My mother-in-law, who is 67,

suffered a stroke last winter. She is improving but is still unable to speak so that we can understand her.

Can Medicare help pay for a therapist?

**A.** Yes. Speech therapy is among the services covered by Medicare medical insurance. Contact your Medicare carrier for more information.

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1-84 AT GOWEN RD. FROM BOISE, RIGHT ON GOWEN RD. FROM TWIN FALL LEFT ON GOWEN RD TO EISENMAN

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

I used to tell everyone that someone in our division would finish over .500. I'm not so sure anymore.

99

—Manager Lou Piniella of the Seattle Mariners, on the state of the American League West

### Briefly

#### Daly 7 strokes off pace in Irish Open

KILKENNY, Ireland — Australian Robert Allenby's third consecutive round of 68 on Saturday gave him a three-stroke lead in the Irish Open with a 204 total.

Nick Faldo, matched the best round of the day, a 5-under-par 67, to climb into a second-place tie with Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal, who shot a 71 after sharing the second-round lead with Allenby.

Australians Mike Harwood and Paul Moloney were another shot back, tied with Germany's Bernhard Langer and Sweden's Per-Ulrik Johansson.

John Daly shot a 73 and was seven strokes off the pace, tied with newly crowned U.S. Open champion Ernie Els, who matched Faldo's 67.

Colin Montgomerie was eight back, despite a hole-in-one at the 198-yard 14th. The 3-iron shot won him a \$25,500 Volvo, but even with the ace, the Scot managed only 71.

Montgomerie's ace was not the only one in the day. Switzerland's Andre Bossert had one at the 230-yard sixth, also with a 3-iron, but there was no prize for that.

#### Finnegan honored in region's Golden Gloves boxing

TWIN FALLS — Light-heavyweight Tom Finnegan, a senior-to-be at Twin Falls High School, was named the outstanding Golden Gloves boxer in the Idaho-Oregon Region recently.

Although only 17 years old, Finnegan has been involved in the sport for a number of years and has represented the area in national and Junior Olympic competition.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

American Legion baseball:  
Twin Falls Cowboy Classic at Frontier Field 11 a.m. — Calgary vs Boise Gems  
2 p.m. — Boise vs Twin Falls  
5 p.m. — Twin Falls vs Salt Lake City  
8 p.m. — Twin Falls vs Lehighridge

Buhl Invitational Tournament, all day

Golf  
Ogden's Westland Motors Tournament, Twin Falls Municipal

### Sports on TV

5:30 a.m. — Channel 13, auto racing, Formula One French Grand Prix  
7:00 a.m. — Channel 17, soccer, Wimbledon men's final  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Olympic Festival  
12 noon — Channel 23, auto racing, NASCAR Nationwide Formula 250  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, U.S. Golf Open  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, golf, Western Open  
2:35 p.m. — Channel 18, World Cup soccer  
6:00 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Minnesota at Cleveland

### SPORTS LINE

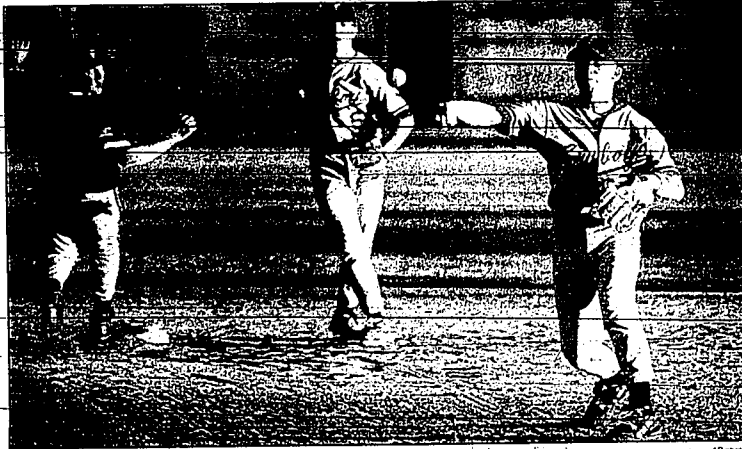
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### Inside

Scores and stats — D2  
Baseball — D3  
Tour de France — D4  
Auto racing — D6



Twin Falls' Jon Axtman throws a Calgary runner out at first while Mike Davis, who advanced to second on the play, checks the action over his shoulder.

## Cowboys take 2nd win

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A four-run rally in the top of the sixth inning only forestalled defeat for Calgary Saturday evening.

Twin Falls' Cowboys carried at 11-3 lead and attending opportunity to fashion an early ending into the frame, but failed to score until finally winning 11-7 after holding the Canadians scoreless in their at-bat.

The Cowboy's second tourney triumph could, assuming a win over Boise this afternoon, set up a battle of unbeaten with pre-tourney favorite Taiwan which dented the Gems in Saturday's third game.

Earlier, Hillcrest of Salt Lake City — a 5-2 loser at Cowboy hands in Friday's late contest — bounced back to claim back-to-back victories over Calgary and Lehighridge.

Calgary and Boise kick off today's portion of the four-day event at 11 a.m. The Gems remain on the Frontier Field diamond for a 2 p.m. clash with the Cowboys.

Taiwan and Hillcrest take the field. Top, W. — Schelhaas; L. — Bennett. HR at 5 p.m. this afternoon giving Twin Falls a 2-0 lead. — Schelhaas

Twin Falls 5, Hillcrest 2 (Late Friday)

Twin Falls' leadoff batter Matt Summerfield — 2-for-3 at the plate on Friday — singled, advanced on a stolen base and passed ball before scoring on Willie Bird's sacrifice.

Andy Heyer, aboard on an error, and Jamie Hyde teamed up to make it 2-0 an inning later and Greg Schelhaas, who got the pitching victory as well, extended the margin to 4-0 a two-run homer in the fourth.

Brad Greaves' leadoff triple helped Hillcrest get on the scoreboard in the half of the fifth, but Philip Steen off-set Salt Lake City's only other tally, an unearned run in its final at-bat.

Hillcrest — 000 010 1-2 6-4  
Twin Falls — 112 010 x-5 7-2  
Bennett — May (4)  
Schelhaas, Stadelmeier (7) and Hamil-

#### Hillcrest 8, Calgary 4

A rally predicated on a quartet of singles set a tone that the Utah crew would follow against both Canadian opponents on Saturday.

Salt Lake City, stymied through two innings by Calgary starter Peter Morton and down 3-0, capitalized on an error and drove Morton from the mound in the third inning.

Eric Roberts, Greg Larson, Steve Lang and Ian May each contributed bashtis during the breakaway.

Calgary, which encountered similar problems late in Friday's win over Lehighridge, answered with only one score before allowing Hillcrest to put it out of reach with a pair of sixth-inning runs.

Hillcrest — 000 62-8 10 0  
Calgary — 003 10-4 7 3  
Greaves and Larson; Lyon (4), Morton and Reilly; W. — Greaves;

Please see COWBOYS/D5

## Western Open leader ranks low on money list

The Associated Press

### More golf — D3

LEWISTON, Ill. — Greg Kraft, a virtual unknown who ranks 169th on the money list, fired a 4-under-par 68 on Saturday to grab a one-stroke lead over Jeff Sluman and defending champion Nick Price after three rounds of the \$2.1-million Motorola Western Open.

With an 11-under-par 205 total after 54 holes, Kraft enters the final round as the leader for the third time in his brief career. He has never won an official PGA event, although he did finish first a year ago in the Hattiesburg, Miss., event held the same weekend as the Masters.

Price, 11-under after the front nine on Saturday, three-pated the par-5 11th for bogey and wound up with an even-par 72 over the Dubsland course at the Cog Hill

Golf and Country Club. He completed 54 holes at 206.

Sluman turned in a third-round 69, capping his round with birdies on the last two holes.

Three strokes back at 208 were Jim Gallagher, tying Kraft for the day's best round of 68, Fred Couples with a 69 and Bill Glasson with a 72.

Another stroke back at 209 were Bob Gilder and Mark Calcavecchia, both with 72s, and Scott Hoch, who shot 73.

Kraft, with just \$34,895 in earnings this year after ranking 60th with \$290,381 last season, got off to a good start.

"I got a good break on No. 3, sinking a 15-footer for a birdie. It gave me a lot of confidence," he said. "Actually, I pulled some shots today."

British Open today. We've played 13 different golf courses, but today, I completely misread the wind five times.

"But even par is not a bad score today. I did get the job done, but I didn't putt well. In fact, my putting has been erratic. I suppose I'm not making the bonus putt."

Kraft, Price said, has "been around. He's ready to win. There are so many good guys waiting to win a tournament."

Sluman, 94th on the money list, has a ninth-place tie to show for 1994.

"I played good, solid golf today," Sluman said. "This is one of those courses where you get reward for a good shot and penalized for a bad one."

"It was a difficult day," Couples said. "It was freezing out there. The temperature must have dropped 20 degrees. But this course sets up well for my game and it's appealing to my eye."

## Navratilova's farewell to career ends in loss

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — [The silver plate, the size of a personal pan pizza, looked too small in Martina Navratilova's hand as she waved it sadly, then knelt to place a blade of grass on Centre Court one last time.

Nine times, more than anyone in history, she had held the larger, more ornate silver salver, symbol of the Wimbledon championship, and she was as convinced as almost everyone else that she would grasp it again Saturday evening at age 37.

Instead, Conchita Martinez clutched the winner's trophy after a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory in a final filled with drama and tension and a special sense of occasion as she became the first Spanish champion since women started playing at Wimbledon 110 years ago.

"When you write a script, you can make it any which way you want," Navratilova said. "If you want reality, you can't affect that. But no regrets. I'm sad that I didn't win, but I'm very proud about getting this far and having had the opportunity. That's all I asked for and I got it. It didn't quite come through, but that's life."

"I've had enough, and this is a nice way to end. I've had a great run, better than anything I ever could have imagined. I'm sad, but I'm also very happy. This is a new beginning for me, and I'm looking forward to my life after

tennis. It was a day of smiles and tears, a time of reflection for Navratilova, elation for Martinez, enough emotion to make even U.S. Ambassador William Crowe cry when he consoled Navratilova. The crowd, including Princess Diana and her son Prince William, gave her a two-minute standing ovation that made Navratilova weep. Many fans had tears in their eyes, too.

"I'm not crying because I lost. I'm just crying because it's over," Navratilova said. "The ambassador to the United States shook my hand and he started crying. I said, 'What are you crying for?' It was so sweet. You know, people feel what I feel, and it's nice that I can share that. I can bring people closer to Wimbledon through me. They can feel it, and then it will continue when I'm not around. That's cool that I can affect people that way."

She knew exactly what Martinez was feeling when they hugged at the awards ceremony.

"Her feet were going lower and lower," Navratilova said. "I was helping her up. She was smiling and I was happy for her. She's a nice kid and she played great tennis. I remember how that first one felt. The first one is the best. It's such a pure feeling that first time. I hope she can feel it again."

Martinez, a 22-year-old in her first Grand Slam final, leaned her head on Navratilova's

shoulder in the affectionate moment they shared at the end.

"I felt shivers all around," Martinez said. "It was a great feeling. I'm not totally conscious of what I've done."

Martinez had to overcome more than the crowd rooting solidly for Navratilova. In the second set, after Navratilova broke her service twice to take a 3-0 lead, Martinez took a 3-minute injury timeout to have a trainer treat a strained left hip muscle.

As Martinez lay face down in front of her chair, Navratilova drew a smile from her and laughter from the crowd by standing over her with a large towel as a shield while the trainer massaged Martinez's back.

Martinez swallowed a couple of pain killers on the next changeover, but she didn't show any lack of mobility or difficulty even as she lost the set.

Martinez had won the first set and would win the third with crisp, accurate baseline shots, often angled out of Navratilova's reach, or so hard down the line that Navratilova couldn't touch them. Navratilova won Wimbledon often by beating baseliners, most notably Chris Evert three times, but couldn't do it this time in her 12th final.

"Conchita has a lot of dip on the ball, so the ball comes over lower by the time it gets to you, which made it more difficult to volley well," Navratilova said.

## Columbian World Cup player killed

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombian player Andres Escobar was killed today, shot 12 times in apparent retribution for scoring into his own goal during a loss to the United States.

Escobar, attempting to clear a pass by American John Harkes, accidentally kicked the ball into his own net with 30 minutes left in the first half of the June 22 game in Pasadena, Calif. The 2-1 loss contributed to Colombia's startling first-round elimination from the World Cup.

"Thanks for the own-goal," one of the gunmen said before shooting Escobar, a witness told a radio reporter.

Police said Escobar, 27, was pronounced dead in a hospital in Medellin after being shot in a parking lot at 3 a.m., according to radio reports.

The national police said two unidentified suspects were arrested hours later.

This is the saddest day I have ever witnessed in football, in a World Cup or any other competition. If something happens by accident, you can say it was the will of God. But when people deliberately shoot and kill somebody because he made a mistake in the game, something is wrong.

— Sepp Blatter, general secretary for FIFA

captured in a pickup truck. Two other suspects, including the owner of the Toyota truck, are being sought.

Anonymous threats have been made against the Colombian players and coach, since the team was eliminated from the World Cup after losing to Romania and

Please see ESCOBAR/D5

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# Valenzuela takes mound again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela is back where "Fernando" began. The chunky left-hander, whose raw talent and fun-loving personality made him the darling of Los Angeles during the 1980s, returns to Dodger Stadium today to face his old team.

But Valenzuela is downplaying it all. "What time does the game start?" he said matter-of-factly.

He pretends that being back in a city whose Latino community embraced him as a hero and role model is no big deal. Four years after being unceremoniously dumped by the Dodgers, people still haven't forgotten him.

As Valenzuela strolled through Dodger Stadium, he was rushed by cafeteria workers brandishing slips of paper for him to sign. The elevator lady greeted him like it was yesterday instead of four years since his no-hitter here against St. Louis.

As much as he misses, though, Valenzuela can't ignore what awaits him in his first start here since 1990. He will take the mound Sunday for the Philadelphia Phillies against right-hander Orel Hershiser.

He got a hint of the emotion Thursday night when the Dodgers honored him in a pre-game ceremony. A small crowd cheered long and loud for the first player to win rookie of the year and Cy Young awards in the same season, 1981. It was the start of 10 years in a blue Dodgers uniform.

He realized how big those years were for him, he said.

Still, Valenzuela insists his life is in Philadelphia now.

"The East Coast is like a new life, a new career for me," he said.

**'This game is a fun game. That's the reason I'm still playing.'**

— Fernando Valenzuela

After not getting invited to spring training by any major league team, Valenzuela was pitching in his native Mexico. Then the Phillies called him to bolster a staff devastated by injuries.

Valenzuela pitched six innings against Florida on Tuesday, allowing six hits and one unearned run in six innings without a decision.

"This game is a fun game," he said. "That's the reason I'm still playing. I still believe I can pitch in the big leagues."

The Dodgers didn't think so when they cut him in 1990. Valenzuela still isn't sure why he was dismissed.

"Nobody explained to me why they released me," he said. "But that's the business."

Valenzuela then pitched two games for the California Angels before being sent to the minors. After a 1992 stint in the Mexican League, he was 8-10 with Baltimore before being released after the 1993 season.

Hershiser is eager for the highly anticipated matchup.

"I wouldn't miss it for the world," he said. "I think it will be an unbelievable situation to sit on our bench and see Fernando pitching here in another uniform."

"I appreciate all the work he's put in to get back here. He could've easily given up when the world told him he was through. But he didn't."

While Valenzuela is trying hard not to get excited about facing his old teammates, he isn't fooling around.

He said he's excited about pitching against his old team. Phillies pitching coach Johnny Podres said, "Who wouldn't be?"

# Rain delays Classic

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Alicia Dibos of Peru shot a 4-under-par 68 on Saturday and held the lead in the rain-interrupted second round of the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic.

Only 65 of the 131 players managed to complete the second round, which was suspended after a four-hour rain delay. Of the early starters who finished the second round, Dibos held a one-shot lead at 5-under 141. Barb Bystrom, who shot 67 for a 68 and was at 142, and the group at 143 included Michelle Redman and Lisa Kiggins. Redman shot a 69 and Kiggins, winner of the Rochester International two weeks ago, had a 70.

At even-par 144 were Lenore Ritenhouse, who shot 69, and Loretta Aldridge, who had a 71.

The only other sub-70 round posted Saturday was a 69 by Laurel Kline, who came back from a 78 on Friday.

The 66 golfers caught on the course Saturday must return Sunday morning to complete the second round. Those surviving the 36-hole

cut will then play the third round Sunday afternoon.

The first-day leaders had just begun play when weather interrupted their second round of the 63-hole event. Alicia Dibos of Peru, Kim Shipman, who shot a 3-under 69 on Friday, birdied three of the five holes she played and was at 6-under. The 10-year pro has never won an LPGA event.

Tammie Green, the Somerset, Ohio, resident who shot 67 for a one-shot lead Friday, was at even par through three holes Saturday to remain 5-under.

Also 3-under in Saturday's round was Betsy King, who got in eight holes before play was halted. King, one shot off the 20 victors needed to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame, stood at 5-under along with Colleen Walker, Katie Peterson-Parker, Julie Larsen, Dottie Mochrie and Jean Zeditz.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez was 2-under for the day after 10 holes following a 1-under 71 on Friday.

# Hobday takes 3-stroke lead at Senior Open

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — South African Simon Hobday converted a 13-hour work day into a three-shot lead on Saturday in the U.S. Senior Open, which once again was delayed by a storm and suspended overnight.

Hobday was 13-under-par for the tournament with five holes to go in the third round Saturday when darkness halted play on the rain-soaked No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Hobday, who tied the Senior Open 36-hole scoring record of 133, again was on a record-breaking pace.

He played without a bogey, birdied the last hole he played, the 13th, and was in sight of the 54-hole Senior Open scoring record of 9-under 204.

"I'm playing better than I know how," Hobday said. "I don't even want to talk about it. It might go away."

Jim Albuz, a former club pro who has been on a scoring binge for five weeks, also had the scoring record in reach, despite being a distant second. Playing in the same threesome with Hobday, Albuz was 10-under for the tournament through 13 holes.

Those two and 16 others, including most of the top leaders, marked their positions and were due to return at 7:45 a.m. EDT, Sunday to complete the third round.

Weather permitting — and it may not — the final round is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The forecast includes a possibility of thunderstorm for the third consecutive day.

It also stretched Hobday's work day into overtime.

Hobday, 54, who won the Senior Tour Championship last winter, among the 33 players suspended on the course by darkness Friday, the result of a storm, that caused a 2½-hour delay.

He returned Saturday morning at 7 a.m. to complete one hole — making a routine par — then waited about 10 hours before hitting his next shot, the drive off No. 1 to start the third round.

"I never had a longer day on the golf course. Never," Hobday, who warmed up on four occasions, said. "I was very pleased to hear the whistle go off and stop play."

Hobday, the 36-hole leader, made a good save for par on the second hole, using a 5-wood for a bump-and-run from just off the green and sinking a 15-foot putt. He began to putt away with three birdies in a stretch of four holes beginning at No. 4.

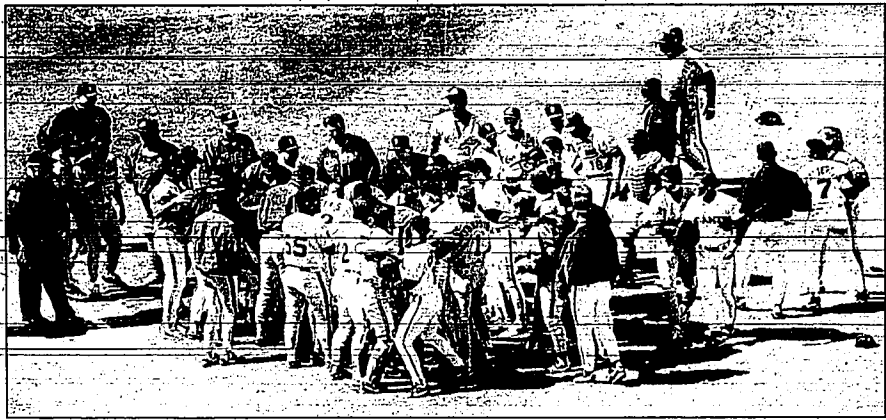
He scored from about 15 feet there, hit a 3-iron to five feet on the sixth and a 6-iron to two feet on the seventh. Then he capped it with a little pitch to four feet on the 13th.

Albus, a current 51-under for his four previous tournaments, was 3-under for the third round.

At the overnight suspension, Australian Graham Marsh held third at 7-under with five holes to play.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who was tied at 6-under, Nicklaus had four holes to play, Wargo three.

Dave Stockton, winner of two of his last three starts, completed a 68 just before play was suspended and finished 54 holes at 4-under 209.



Montreal Expo and San Francisco Giant benches clear during an 18th inning fight Saturday.

# Expos whip Giants to keep pace in NL West

**National League**

**— SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —** The Montreal Expos hit five homers, including Lenny Webster's three-run shot in the seventh inning Saturday, to beat the San Francisco Giants 10-9.

Will Cordero, Mike Lansing, Sean Berry and Moises Alou also homered to help Ken Hill become the National League's first 12-game winner. The Expos have hit 10 homers in the first three games of the four-game set.

Hill (12-3) recovered from a four-run first inning, giving up six runs and nine hits in six innings. John Wetteland pitched 1 2/3 innings of his 14th save.

Webster's third homer came off Mike Jackson, who replaced Dave Burba (0-5).

The Giants closed to 10-8 in the eighth on John Patterson's homer off Mel Rojas, who hit Barry Bonds with his next pitch. Bonds walked slowly toward the mound, yelling at Rojas. Giants bullpen coach Bob Brenly then blindsided Rojas as both dugouts emptied.

Order was quickly restored and Rojas and Brenly, his forehead bloodied, were ejected.

**Braves 5, Marlins 0**

MIAMI — Greg Maddux pitched seven shutout innings and Fred McGriff homered and drove in two runs, lifting the Atlanta Braves to a 5-0 victory over Florida.

Maddux (11-4), who lost his

previous two decisions, scattered four hits. He threw only 85 pitches and allowed only one runner to reach third base — Gary Sheffield in the first inning.

Mark Wohlers and Greg McMichael, with an inning apiece, completed the four-hit shutout. Florida's 10th loss in 13 games. Terry Mathews (1-1) was the loser.

**Reds 8, Pirates 2**

PITTSBURGH — Reggie Sanders and Tony Fernandez had four hits apiece and Cincinnati continued to give Erik Hanson plenty of run support in Pittsburgh as the Reds beat the Pirates 8-2.

Hal Morris also kept on tormenting Pirates pitching, going 2-for-3 with two walks to give him a .407 average and 14 RBIs in six games against Pittsburgh.

Sanders and Morris had RBI singles in a three-run third started by Jacob Brumfield's triple. Pirates starter Steve Cooke (3-6) had two wild pitches and the Reds stole two bases in the inning. The Pirates have allowed 14 steals in their last four games, including nine by the Reds in three games.

Hanson (5-5) has watched the Reds outscore the Pirates 27-9 in his two starts in Pittsburgh this

season, including a 19-7 romp on April 28.

**Rockies 7, Cardinals 5**

ST. LOUIS — Pinch-hitter Dante Bichette hit a three-run homer and Andres Galarraga singled in the go-ahead run in the Colorado Rockies' five-run seventh inning, lifting them to a 7-5 victory over St. Louis.

The loss stopped the Cardinals' winning streak at five, and snapped the Rockies' four-game losing streak.

The Cardinals were leading 5-2 when Rich Rodriguez (2-3) started the seventh inning in relief of starter Bob Tewele. Rodriguez, who had thrown bounced past third baseman Ken Caminiti and into Chicago's dugout, allowing Hernandez to score.

The Cubs took a 3-2 lead in the top of the eighth on Mark Grace's RBI double and a run-scoring single by Derrick May.

Houston scored in the second inning on an RBI single by starting pitcher Daryl Kile, who worked 7 1/3 innings, allowing six hits. Cubs starter Willie Banks gave up two runs in four hits in six innings.

The Astros increased their lead to 2-0 in the fourth on Jeff Bagwell's home run, his 27th of the season.

Chicago made it 2-1 in the sixth when Grace singled, went to third on first baseman Sid Bream's error and came home on Kevin Roberson's single.

**Astros 5, Cubs 4**

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio's single off the left field wall drove in Andy Stankiewicz from third in the ninth inning, giving the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Saturday night.

Stankiewicz led off the ninth with a walk, and one out later he moved to third on a single by Brian Hunter, who was caught in a

# Nagy, Belle key Indians massacre of Twins

**American League**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Nagy pitched a five-hitter for Cleveland's third straight complete game and Albert Belle homered again Saturday as the Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 9-1.

Belle has homered in six of the last eight games and has hit safely in 18 of the last 19.

His 24th home run, a two-run shot off Eddie Guardado (0-1), put Cleveland ahead to stay 2-1 in the first inning.

Carlos Baerga had three hits and drove in three runs for the Indians, who have won three straight games and 22 of their last 26 home games.

Nagy (7-4) retired 11 in a row from the second through the fifth innings and allowed just two singles over the last seven innings.

**Red Sox 10, Athletics 2**

BOSTON — Tom Brunansky hit his seventh career grand slam and Mo Vaughn hit his 21st homer as the Red Sox ended Oakland's eight-game winning streak.

Brunansky hit Billy Taylor's first pitch over the Green Monster with two outs in the fifth to break open the game. It was his fourth homer this season, all coming since he was traded back to Boston by Milwaukee on June 19.

Oakland lost for only the fifth time in 21 games. The Red Sox have won just eight of their last 28 games.

Aaron Sele (7-4) allowed five hits in eight innings to get his first Fenway Park win since May 11.

Vaughn, who has homered in three straight games, hit a two-run homer in the first off Todd Van Poppel (4-2).

**Mariners 12, Yankees 6**

NEW YORK — Keith Mitchell's two-run single ignited an eight-run fifth inning as Seattle snapped Jim

my Key's 11-game winning streak. Key (12-2), who had not lost since April 9, allowed 10 hits and six runs before departing without retiring a Mariner in the fifth.

Ken Griffey Jr. failed to homer for the seventh straight game but went 5-for-6 with five singles.

Dave Fleming (6-10) allowed nine hits and three runs in seven innings.

Bernie Williams homered for the Yankees, who lost their third straight game following an eight-game winning streak.

Key's four-inning outing was his shortest since last August 28 against Cleveland when he went 3 1/3 innings.

**Angels 1, Orioles 0**

BALTIMORE — Mark Langston pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout in two years, retiring the last 16 batters he faced, and Tim Lincecum singled in the game's only run.

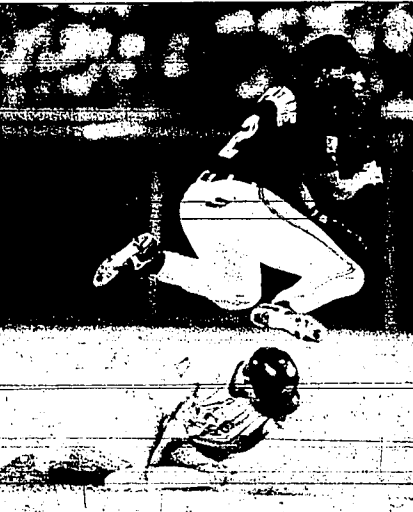
The outcome was a marked contrast to Friday night's between the two teams, when the Orioles beat the Angels 14-7 in a game that featured 11 homers, tying a major league record.

Langston (5-4) walked one and struck out five in recording his first shutout since beating Texas on June 17, 1992.

In the process, Langston stopped Baltimore's club-record streak of 17 consecutive games with home runs. The Angels, who managed only three hits off Orioles starter Ben McDonald (10-5) through seven innings, scored in the eighth on Salmon's single.

**White Sox 5, Brewers 0**

CHICAGO — Alex Fernandez



Baltimore Orioles second baseman Mark McLemore teaps over sliding California Angels' Damion Easley Saturday.

pitched a four-hitter and Darrin Jackson drove in three runs for the White Sox.

Fernandez (7-7) matched a career-high with 10 strikeouts and didn't yield a walk, in one stretch, he struck out seven of nine batters he faced.

Cal Eldred (9-8) lost for the first time in four starts, scattering nine hits

in his fourth straight complete game. Jackson hit a two-run homer and drove in a run with a bases-loaded fielder's choice to help the White Sox win for the 11th time in their last 13 games.

The Brewers, shut out for the second straight game by the White Sox, have been blanked in three of their last four.

# Alou turns 27; Giants' Marquard runs season record

**The Associated Press**

1912 — Rube Marquard of the New York Giants ran his season record to 19-0 with a 2-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. His winning streak ended five days later against the Chicago Cubs.

1939 — Johnny Mize of St. Louis hit two home runs, a triple and a double to lead the Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

1947 — The Cleveland Indians purchased Larry Doby from the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League, making him the first black player in the AL.

1966 — Atlanta Braves pitcher Tony Cloninger became the first NL player to hit two grand slams in one game. He added a single for nine RBIs in a 17-3 triumph over San Francisco.

1968 — Cleveland's Luis Tiant struck out 19, walked none and scattered six hits in a 1-0, 10-inning, triumph over Minnesota.

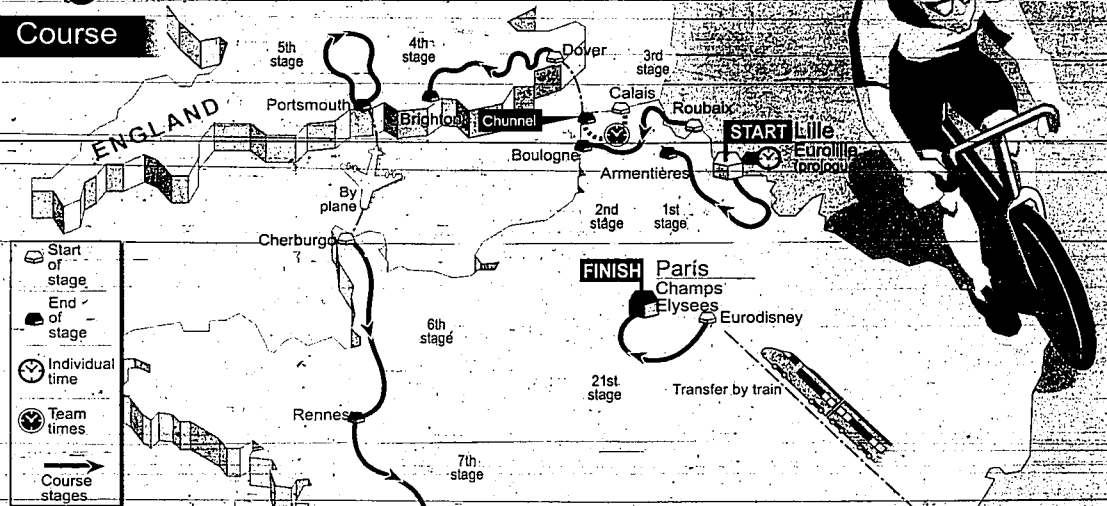
1970 — California's Clyde Wright used only 98 pitches and took one hour and 51 minutes to no-hit the Oakland A's 4-0 at Anaheim Stadium.

1973 — Jim Perry of the Detroit Tigers and his brother, Gaylord of the Cleveland Indians, faced each other for the only time as opposing pitchers. Neither finished the game. Gaylord took the loss, 5-4.

Today's birthdays: Moises Alou, 27; Greg Vaughn, 28; Frank Tanana, 40.

# A guide to Tour-94

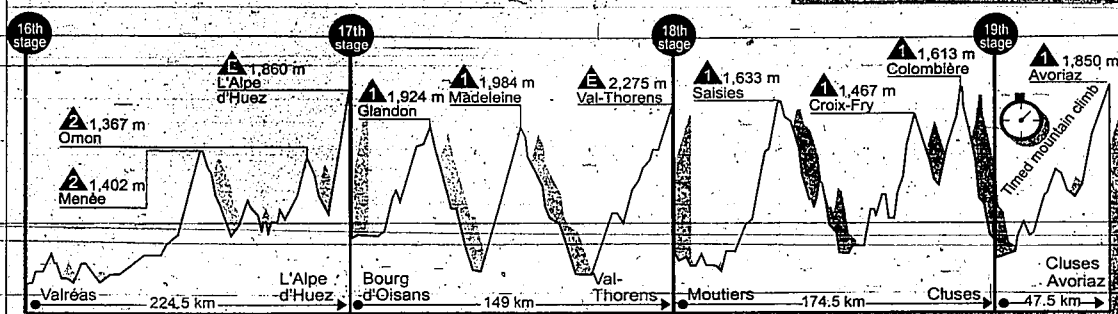
## Course



## Date and distance

Prologue	Saturday 2	7.2 km
1st stage	Sunday 3	225.5 km
2nd stage	Monday 4	203.5 km
3rd stage	Tuesday 5	66.5 km
4th stage	Wednesday 6	204 km
5th stage	Thursday 7	187 km
6th stage	Friday 8	270.5 km
7th stage	Saturday 9	259.5 km
8th stage	Sunday 10	218.5 km
9th stage	Monday 11	64 km
10th stage	Tuesday 12	160.5 km
11th stage	Wednesday 13	263.5 km
Rest		
12th stage	Friday 15	204.5 km
13th stage	Saturday 16	223 km
14th stage	Sunday 17	202 km
15th stage	Monday 18	231 km
16th stage	Tuesday 19	224.5 km
17th stage	Wednesday 20	149 km
18th stage	Thursday 21	174.5 km
19th stage	Friday 22	47.5 km
20th stage	Saturday 23	208.5 km
21st stage	Sunday 24	175 km

## Most difficult stages



FRANCINE CORTÉS/El Periódico; Barcelona via AP

# Tour de France opens; U.S. hopes to shine

Boston Globe

Jim Ochowicz, head of the American-based Motorola cycling team, was talking from a small town in France and trying hard to sound optimistic as he and his team geared up for the Tour de France, the world's most grueling bike race.

"We're looking for sure to be in the Top 10," he said by telephone last week. "You have to be there to be in the race."

But his team was dealt a blow last week when Andy Hampsten crashed during a training ride in Italy. Hampsten injured his shoulders and had to have stitches below his right knee, making it virtually impossible to bend his knee 100 percent, let alone pedal up Alps and Pyrenees mountains.

It wasn't good news for the team leader, who finished in the Top 10 in the Tour de France the last three years, including fourth in 1992 (a position he

also held in 1986).

"We have solid reserves, but of course, they're not of the same caliber," Ochowicz said.

Like most prognosticators, Ochowicz is figuring either defending champion Miguel Indurain or Swiss rider Tony Rominger to win the three-week, 2,467-mile race, which began Saturday. If Indurain, a 30-year-old Spaniard, does take the winner's yellow jersey and first prize of \$365,000, it will be his fourth Tour win, putting him in the record books with Jacques Anquetil and Eddy Merckx.

Indurain has tough competition in Rominger, who finished ahead of him in all the crucial mountain stages last year but came in second, almost five minutes behind. Rominger has been racing well all spring. He won his third Tour de Spain and spent the past six weeks training in high altitude in the Rockies.

Ochowicz, meanwhile, is pinning his

hopes on Raul Alcalá or Alvaro Mejía, and he thinks someone on his nine-member team can even wear the yellow jersey at some point during the next three weeks, or at least win a stage. Mexican rider Alcalá is a Tour veteran but a new addition to the Motorola team, while Mejía, of Colombia, finished fourth last year.

Last year the honor of a stage win went to American Lance Armstrong, who went back to the States halfway through the race, something he may do again this year under the advice of his coaches.

"It's harder at his age," Ochowicz said of the 22-year-old who turned pro only last year. "He's not so accustomed to it, and had never done a race in the Alps before. Also, 23 days is a long haul."

The rest worked to Armstrong's benefit last year; he came back strong in September to win the World Championships in Oslo, a one-day road race.

Armstrong has been on the disabled list, although he's not in nearly as bad shape as Hampsten. Armstrong missed some training because of an insect bite behind his right knee that required him to take antibiotics.

Conspicuously absent from the top picks in this year's Tour is Minnesota's Greg LeMond, 32, who in 1986 became the first American to win the race — he remains the only one — and preceded to win two more. But after winning in 1990, LeMond has declined steadily. He was seventh in 1991, did not finish in 1992 and did not start in 1993.

Saturday's prologue, a 4.3-mile time trial north of Paris, set the stage for today, when the 189 racers will ride 142 miles from Lille to Arras.

The Tour takes a counterclockwise journey around France — including a ride this week to the Channel Tunnel, followed by two days of racing in England before a recrossing to France.

## Brit, Indurain take off on 1st day

LILLE, France (AP) — Chris Boardman of Britain won the prologue Saturday in the Tour de France, while three-time champion Miguel Indurain of Spain outran his chief rival.

Boardman, the first Briton to lead the Tour since 1962, was timed in 7 minutes, 49 seconds; in the 4.3-mile prologue from the Grand Palais in Lille to the business complex of Eurotélis, the race ends July 24 in Paris after covering a course of 2,479 miles.

Indurain was second, 15 seconds behind, but four seconds ahead of Tony Rominger of Switzerland. They are expected to battle for the overall title throughout the race.

American Lance Armstrong, the 1993 world champion, was more than 38 seconds behind Boardman but still in the top 20. Three-time champion Greg LeMond was 41 seconds back.

The first full stage is Sunday, 142 miles from Lille to Arras.

Using a special cycle similar to the one he had in winning the 1992 Olympic pursuit time, Boardman was expected to do well in the speed event. He held the record for one hour cycling briefly.

"For this year, my first objective was the prologue," Boardman said. "It's like a dream for me."

# Trade made sense

By David Moore  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Chicago's Scottie Pippen was the best non-center in the league this past season. Seattle's Shawn Kemp was one of the league's most exciting young players on a team that won 63 games. Pippen and Kemp were the focal point of their teams' success. So why were the Bulls and Sonics ready to swap these two extremely talented players a few short days ago? Here's a brief synopsis:

CHICAGO — Pippen has never been embraced by Bulls' management. When he refused to enter the final 1.8 seconds of a play-off game with New York, this rift increased.

But the desire to trade Pippen wasn't fueled solely by that one incident. There's also a contractual issue.

Pippen has long been jealous of the attention the organization has showered on Toni Kukoc. Now, the Bulls appear ready to pay Kukoc more than Pippen so he won't return to Europe. The Bulls can't justify that stance. If Pippen remains on the team, he should be its highest-paid player.

SEATTLE — The first-round loss to Denver rocked the Sonics to the core. The bizarre dismissal of president Bob Wiltsits was just the first shocker. Kemp is Seattle's best player. He also is undisciplined. He struggles in a half-court game because he has yet to develop a go-to move.

Pippen has matured beyond that stage. He has proven to be an effective, well-rounded offensive player, which is something the Sonics have lacked. Seattle could have improved its team by trading Pippen at small forward and moving Detlef Schrempf to his more natural position of power forward.

This was a deal that made a lot of sense for both teams. It's the Sonics' owner Barry Ackerman didn't have the sense or the guts to allow this trade to occur.

# Kwan draws big Oly Fest crowd

ST. LOUIS (AP) — On a hot, humid afternoon, where better to spend your time than a skating rink? About 7,000 people filed into St. Louis Arena on Saturday to watch the early rounds of the figure skating competition in the U.S. Olympic Festival. Outside, temperatures were in the 90s, and humidity was in the air for the first full day of competition. The day included a quick-trig-ger timekeeper at the boxing venue, a big day from basketball player Ray Allen and a pair of double gold medalists at the swimming pool.

Michelle Kwan was one of the top figure skating attractions, the second-place finisher in the U.S. championships made her mark in the 1993 festival, winning the gold medal as a 13-year-old. She was on hand Saturday to put on an exhibition before the girls who hope to turn out like her.

Tara Lipinski, a 12-year-old from Newark, Del., finished first in the technical program, scoring 70.6 points to edge her friend, Chrissa Gossard. The two skated on the same rink five days a week and share the same coach, but this is the first time they've competed against one another. "I skate with Tara at home, and she always does better than me," said Gossard, 16, who scored 66.7 points. "She's more easygoing, and I get more tense."

Lipinski, the highest skater at 66 pounds, skated a clean and quick program in her first festival. Gossard's only slip came when she put her fingers to the ice during a jump combination.

Jennifer Kart of North St. Paul, Minn., winner of the 1994 U.S. junior title, was third going into Sunday's free skate, which counts for two-thirds of the score. For the first time, the festival is serving as the U.S. qualifier for spots on the 1995 World Junior Championship team. The top three finishers will compete in the world juniors at Budapest, Hungary, in November.

The boxing competition got off to a shaky start. The bell to end the third round of the 112-pound

bout was inadvertently rung a minute early, and when that happened the electronic scoring devices used by judges were turned off.

As a result, Mario Bueno of the Army wound up beating Lee Rodriguez of Denver 3-0.

One of the better bouts of the day came at 125 pounds, with Augustine Sanchez of North Las Vegas, Nev., outpointing Diego Corrales of Sacramento, Calif., 42-39.

Sanchez had helped light the cauldron during the opening ceremony Friday night.

**'There's always going to be a favorite, a good guy and a bad guy. I'm not saying I was the bad guy, but I thought I won.'**

— Augustine Sanchez, basketball player

There's always going to be a favorite, a good guy and a bad guy," Corrales said. "I'm not saying I was the bad guy, but I thought I won."

In basketball, Allen scored 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in leading the East to a 115-114 victory over the West.

Allen, who will be a sophomore at Connecticut, made four of his seven 3 pointers.

Dayna Abrams of Boston College provided the winning points with two free throws with 20 seconds left. A turnaround jumper by Dontae Jones of Nashville with five seconds left bounced off the rim and the East rebounded to secure the victory.

Michigan recruit Jerod Ward was impressive for the West, hitting 9 of 12 shots and scoring 32 points.

In women's basketball, Virginia recruit Monica Poot and Kwana Williams of Maryland scored 18 points apiece as the East beat the West 91-89. Erica Routt of Texas scored 25 for the West.

Swimmers broke in the new, \$16 million Rec-Plex at St. Peters, Mo. with several personal-best times, although no festival records fell.

One of them was Keiko Price of Honolulu, who won the women's 100-meter freestyle in 57.35 seconds. The favorite in the event was Kim Johnson of Richardson, Texas, the national female-high school swimmer of the year. Johnson finished fourth.

Price picked up a second gold medal as a member of the victorious 400-meter relay team.



Figure skater Michelle Kwan, of Torrance, Calif., who won the gold medal at the 1993 Olympic Festival, performs in exhibition at the U.S. Olympic Festival, Saturday, in St. Louis.

Another double gold medalist Saturday was Julie Varozza of Los Gatos, Calif., who helped win the 400 relay and also won the 800 freestyle.

Varozza said winning the festival was special because of the camaraderie within the team and with the way the city of St. Louis has treated the athletes.

"At nationals we were just below the top swimmers and nobody noticed us," she said. "But here everybody is treating us like celebrities."

# Cowboys

Continued from D1  
Lyon

## Hillcrest 14, Lethbridge 4

The Elks jumped out to a 4-0 lead against Salt Lake City in the first afternoon contest only to run into a brick wall thereafter. Hillcrest chipped within one run in the second, tied the contest in the third inning, then exploded for 10 runs over the next two frames to fashion a run-rule ending.

# Escobar

Continued from D1  
the United States.

"This is the saddest day I have ever witnessed in football, in a World Cup or any other competition," said Sepp Blatter, general secretary for FIFA. "If something happens by accident, you can say it was the will of God. But when people deliberately shoot and kill someone because he made a mistake in the game, something is wrong."

"The popularity of our game has two faces. The first face produces joy and enthusiasm and brings people together, as we have witnessed at the World Cup here. And on the other face, the game mirrors our life. It has violence, tears, corruption. Like life, it has all its problems."

In Colombia, there were reactions of shock at the murder of one of its best players.

"Soccer is only a game and there's no justification for Andres to have been killed for having committed an own-goal," said Francisco Maturana, coach of the Colombian World Cup team. Police said Escobar was left at a bar on the outskirts of Medellin, Colombia's third-largest city, and got into his car when he was surrounded by three people, police said.

The three people began harranguing Escobar for his World Cup performance before shooting him. The Medellin Clinic said he died of multiple bullet wounds.

President Cesar Gaviria described Escobar's death as "a loss which causes Colombia to mourn and which fills us with pain." A crowd of 3,000 gathered at the morgue where the body of the soccer star lay.

"People are calling from all over the nation, asking 'Why?'"

Monte Rutenbur, K.C. Jensen and Larson all finished with two hits and each scored once for the winners.

Saturday's results improved Hillcrest's journey slate to 2-1. The Elks absorbed their third loss in as many outings.

Hillcrest 031:28 - 14 10 3  
Lethbridge 400:00 - 4 5 4  
Burke, Long (2) and May; Pearce and Wright. W - Long, L - Pearce

We can't say why. We don't know how this tragedy could have happened," a commentator said on RCN, a national radio network. Medellin mayor Luis Alfredo Ramos said other players living in Medellin would be given bodyguards and that a reward of \$62,500 would be offered for the capture of the killers.

Medellin has been plagued by drug-related violence for years, and Colombia has the world's highest murder-rate for any country not at war.

In Chicago, there was a moment of silence in honor of Escobar before the Germany-Belgium game. FIFA said there would be another such tribute before the Switzerland-Spain game in Washington later in the day.

Escobar, renowned for his clean and elegant style, had no relation to slain drug lord Pablo Escobar. He played during the season for Atletico Nacional of Medellin.

He returned with the team from the United States on Wednesday after the club was eliminated in the first round. The Colombians had been considered a favorite for the World Cup, and the defeat stunned the nation.

After the team was eliminated, any sense of optimism the players and their coach began arriving at TV and radio stations. There have been with no evidence produced, that Colombian drug traffickers had bet heavily against Colombia in the June 22 game against the United States, and had threatened some players in order to have them perform poorly.

In 1989, referee Alvaro Ortega was killed in Colombia, apparently by a group of gamblers linked to traffickers.

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# Spencer shades Irvan for Pepsi 400 crown

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It took Jimmy Spencer 129 Winston Cup races to live up to the nickname he earned years ago on NASCAR's Modified circuit.

Spencer was certainly "Mr. Excitement" Saturday, nipping Ernie Irvan by less than a half-car-length in a bumping, banging last-lap duel in the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway.

"Ernie wanted to win and I wanted to win," Spencer said as he celebrated his first Winston Cup stock car win. "You've got two hard chargers there. I don't know how many times we touched (on the last lap). A lot."

Irvan said, "He led one lap, but it was the last lap. We led the most laps and got the most points, so we did our job. It's just that we sure would have liked to be in Victory Lane."

It appeared Irvan, the series points leader, was on the way to his fourth victory of the season after charging from 12th place following his final pit stop to the lead just 29 laps from the end of the 400-lap race.

But Spencer, among the contenders throughout the race, moved past Ken Schrader to take second place on lap 149. Schrader, believing a caution flag was about to wave after Daytona 500 winner Sterling Marlin spun to the infield grass on the backstretch, had momentarily slowed, allowing Spencer to move by.

From that point on, Spencer stalked Irvan in a battle of Ford

Thunderbirds that had nearly everyone in the crowd estimated at 100,000 on their feet in the stands.

The driver from Berwick, Pa., kept the pressure on Irvan, feinting inside and out and trying to move alongside several times without success before the final lap.

On the last lap around the 2.4-mile, high-banked oval, Spencer tried again in the first turn, moving to the outside and failing to catch the leader. But, coming off turn two, Spencer moved to the inside and rocketed alongside Irvan on the long backstretch.

The two remained side-by-side to the finish, touching several times through the last two turns and onto the front straight.

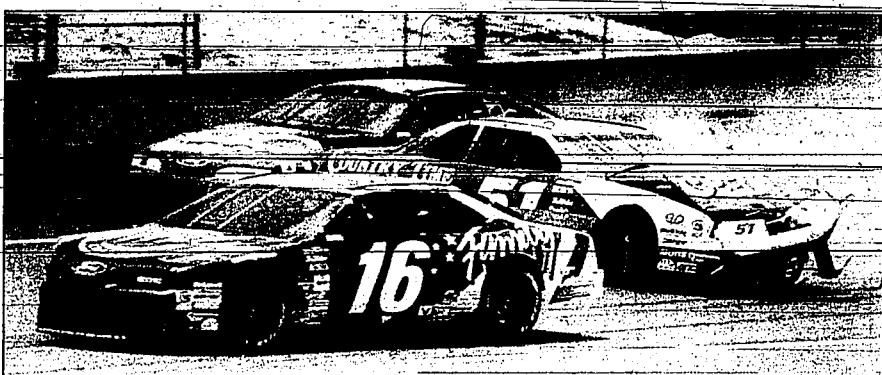
Spencer barely pulled ahead at the finish, winning officially by 0.08 seconds.

That gave team owner Junior Johnson his first victory since Bill Elliott's win in the 1992 season finale at Atlanta.

"Junior came on the radio and said 'Just do the same thing you did at Talladega,'" Spencer said in reference to his best previous finish — second to Irvan in the 1993 Winston Select 500 at Talladega, Ala.

"If I had passed Ernie with two laps to go, he'd have done the same thing to me," Spencer said. "The crew had told me 'Car on the white flag.' That move had worked for me all day."

"I had to have a plan and my plan was to pass him in the second turn," Spencer added. "I was just hoping I



Jeff Purvis (51) from Clarksville, Tenn., slides sideways between Ted Musgrave (16), from Franklin, Wis., and Lake Speed (15), from Jackson, Miss., at the Pepsi 400, Saturday in Daytona Beach, Fla.

wouldn't have to get out of (the throttle). I moved up the banking hoping that when his air and my air met, he'd have to lift and I could get under him. That's exactly what happened."

Spencer has been criticized by other teams in the past for being too aggressive and for running into other cars. But Irvan didn't criticize the new winner this time.

"Anytime you pass a car that's leading the race one-on-one at this place, it's a great move," Irvan said. "He tried different places and knew what he was going to do when it got to the end of the race. He was just awful strong."

Dale Earnhardt, who started from pole and finished third after battling Irvan most of the way, lost 10 points to the latter, who now leads

the Winston Cup standings by 88 after 15 of 31 races.

Rusty Wallace, who had won three straight races coming in never was a factor. He finishing a distant 26th, falling from 224 to 319 points behind Irvan.

Spencer, who averaged 155.558 mph, led only the last lap, while Irvan led five times for 86 laps and Earnhardt three times for 31. The

winner earned \$75,880.

Mark Martin finished fourth, followed by Schrader, Geoff Bodine, Todd Bodine, Jeff Gordon and Morgan Shepherd. Twenty cars were on the lead lap at the end, with 37 of the 43 starters were still running.

There were four caution periods in the race, but the incidents were minor.

## Strawberry speaks out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Darryl Strawberry joins the Class AAA Phoenix Firebirds on Monday, returning to baseball with a new sense of responsibility for "a very persistent abuse" of drugs and alcohol over the last nine years.

"This is the first time I can actually say I will walk on the baseball field with a clear mind," Strawberry said Saturday before flying to Phoenix to play for the first time since spring training.

Signed by the San Francisco Giants on June 19, the former Dodgers and Mets slugger will remain with the Giants' top farm club until he's ready to return to the majors.

"I'm not going to set any timetable," said Strawberry,

released from the Betty Ford Center in May after a 28-day rehabilitation program. "I'm going to have some fun. The physical part is there and the mental part is truly there."

Strawberry spent the last two weeks working out in Palm Springs under Giants conditioning consultant Mackie Shiltone and other team officials. The team previously said it expected Strawberry—32—to come aboard just after the All-Star break but has backed off a specific date.

In a news conference, Strawberry spoke at length about how he has learned to take responsibility for his troubled career and like himself despite his battle with alcohol and drugs.

## Sex before games is OK says experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Does sex before a game reduce athletic performance? Some experts play down a new study indicating that it does.

There's never been good evidence that sex makes a difference, and researchers say the new research doesn't change this.

At issue is a study by Israeli sex researchers, who asked 36 Israeli soccer players about their sex lives and their game performance.

"Forwards" played better if they abstained for six to eight days, and defenders and the goalkeeper played better if they abstained four to five days, said researcher Mordechai Halperin of the Jerusalem Center for Impotence and Infertility.

However, the findings are preliminary, because relatively few players were involved, and because the study did not actually measure per-

formance on the field, Halperin said. Without an objective measure of play, it's possible that the players made false assumptions about how they played.

U.S. experts doubt the results would hold up under objective measurement.

"People have raised this question for many, many years," said Dr. Gary I. Wadler, a clinical associate professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College of Manhattan, N.Y. "I have seen nothing to support anyone changing their sexual habits."

Abstaining for athletics' sake traditionally has been encouraged by some coaches, Wadler said. But it may be partly a result of magical thinking — the idea that, for

instance, a male player may become more macho on the field by holding back elsewhere, he said.

"On a physiological basis, I see no justification for it," Wadler said.

In terms of energy expenditure, there's nothing in sex to wear anyone out, said Dr. Barry A. Franklin, director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital of Royal Oak, Mich.

Sex can raise a middle-aged man's energy expenditure by about three or four times what it would be if he were resting quietly, Franklin said. But that's only the equivalent of moderate walking, he said.

And sex doesn't continue long enough to use a lot of energy at that rate, Franklin said. "We are talking

about an activity that doesn't last hours," he added.

Franklin discussed sex for heart patients recently in the journal, The Physician and Sportsmedicine, at which he serves on the editorial board. For most cardiac patients, sex is not dangerous, the article said.

And it's possible that sex could help instead of hurt athletic performance, Wadler said, by making a player feel "more secure."

He underlines, however, that little is known about any relationship between sex and athletics.

"The point is it's all hypothetical," Wadler said. His pre-game advice is to ignore any advice that calls on a player make big changes. "Lead as normal a life as you normally lead."



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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Williams assumes top spot at storage plant

**TWIN FALLS** — Roy L. Williams was recently promoted to general manager of the Henningsen Cold Storage Co. plant in Twin Falls, succeeding Sam R. Vermilyea. Vermilyea died June 12 in a car accident. Two days later, company Chairman and President Michael Henningsen named Williams as the new general manager. Williams has been with Henningsen since 1978 and has been the superintendent at the Twin Falls plant for the past nine years. The management move comes at a critical time, Henningsen is expanding its 3.5 million-cubic-foot distribution center by 1.5 million cubic feet to prepare for growth of such customers as the J.R. Simplot Co.

### Computer repair business leaves CSI's incubator nest

**TWIN FALLS** — After two and a half years in the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Incubator, Computer Repair Services is moving out on its own. Computer Repair Services is owned by Kelly Lee, who is taking the business to 330 Third St. E. in downtown Twin Falls. "Our business has just outgrown its space in the incubator," Lee said. "The time in the incubator has been very helpful and I would recommend it to others starting a business."

The business is specializing in up and growing companies. While in the incubator, businesses get professional consulting, space, lease options, and access to business equipment.

### Garnand returns to chamber council as vice president

**TWIN FALLS** — Among the first things Ruth Stevens did after becoming the new president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce was ask Gary Garnand to rejoin the chamber's executive council as a vice president.

Garnand is president of Garnand-Marketing and was chamber president in 1992. The move was in the wake of chamber President Mike Glenn's sudden resignation last month to take a job as interim president of Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

### Despite NAFTA vote, U.S. Chamber likes Crapo record

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce recently honored Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, for his "continuing support of American business." U.S. Chamber President Richard Lesher said Craig voted the way the chamber wanted in many instances. Ironically, the chamber was one of the biggest supporters of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which the Republican voted against.

### Boise-based firm completes debt issue for Kentucky plant

**BOISE** — TJ International Inc. completed its \$43.5-million tax-exempt debt issue to pay for construction of a new manufacturing plant in Kentucky. Kentucky-based TJ International is a specialty building products company that owns the Norco Windows plant in Twin Falls.

### Blockbuster buys control of videogame software firm

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** — Blockbuster Entertainment scored again Wednesday in the fast-paced video game business by agreeing to buy control of a leading software-publisher whose credits include Aladdin, Monopoly Deluxe and The Seventh Guest.

Blockbuster has targeted video games as a key source of new business — game rentals account for about a tenth of the Fort Lauderdale company's video store revenues.

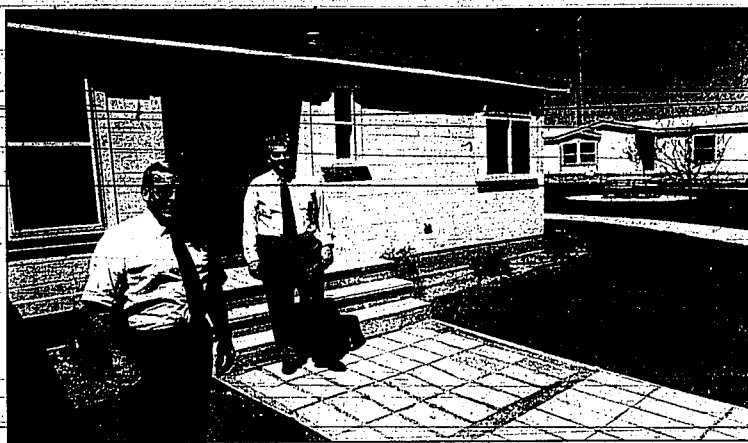
And this latest deal "fits right in" with what Blockbuster is trying to do, said analyst Nandita Parker at Gerard Klauer Mattison & Co. in New York. "Video games are a natural extension of its business."

Blockbuster said Wednesday that it agreed to buy 55 percent of Virgin-Interactive Entertainment of Irvine, Calif., a privately held company controlled by British entrepreneur Richard Branson. The deal is worth \$135 million. In January, Blockbuster bought a 20 percent stake in the company for \$30 million. "We wanted to get our feet wet and see what the business was like," said Blockbuster President Steve Bernard. "We think it's a big, big business."

Compiled from wire staff and wire reports

### Inside

Tradewinds E3  
Farmbeat E3  
Classified E4-F6



Gordon Greaves, left, and Denis Perron, owners of Guerdon Village, want to see manufactured home subdivisions in Twin Falls.

## The price is right

### Affordability helps fuel manufactured home market in booming Magic Valley economy

By Mick Norrington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Real estate is a changing business.

Local home prices have been rising so dramatically that mid-priced homes can no longer be considered "affordable housing." So Realtor Gordon Greaves and his partner, Denis Perron, have begun The Home Place, a manufactured-home dealership to market to young families and retirees who want their own home but can't afford the traditional site-built houses on the market.

Also changing is image of manufactured homes.

"I had a 1970s perception of manufactured homes," Perron said. "I thought they were mobile homes that you could put your arm through the walls. But they're not."

Even the site of The Home Place is changing. The site is just west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Rock Creek Canyon, which was an abandoned Phillips 66 service station and a junk yard.

But since the spring the men have cleaned up the site and made it into "Guerdon Village," with seven Guerdon, manufactured homes lined up like a subdivision. The "Village" allows Greaves and Perron to show the seven models of Guerdon homes and the various floor plans that they can come with.

Oregon-based Guerdon Homes Inc. spends four to eight weeks custom build-



Walter and Tricia Mace bring their son, Nicholas, on an outing to look over manufactured homes.

ing each home in its factory in Boise.

"It's affordable housing. You wouldn't say it's a low-quality home but it's a low-price home based on the cost per square foot," Perron said.

The average home price for the first quarter of this year in Twin Falls and Jerome counties was \$80,325. Manufactured homes at The Home Place range in price from \$30,000 to \$85,000.

Nationally, the manufactured home industry has increased its sales every month for the last 28 months, said Bruce Savage of the Manufactured Housing Institute.

Last year some 255,000 manufactured homes were sold in this country, Savage said. Sales were up 49 percent from 1991 and up 21 percent from 1992.

Please see HOMES/E2

## FmHA helps prospective home buyers

By Mick Norrington  
Times-News writer

### Homes/growth tie — E2 Tax tips — E4

And until last week FHA would only help Twin Falls County families buy a house with a sales price up to \$67,500. The new limit for Twin Falls County is now \$87,400.

"Now that it's going to \$87,400 more people are going to be able to get into a house here. It's going to mean a lot to builders, Realtors, and everybody else in the local real estate business," said Mike Prece of US Bank Mortgage in Twin Falls.

The new limit is more in line with current home prices, which have been rising by about 1 percent a month. For the first

three months of this year, the Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service found the average home price was \$80,325.

The \$67,500 was established more than 10 years ago by Congress as the national limit on FHA loans. Local real estate professionals could request the limit raised for their area.

While the \$67,500 has been too low to help many home buyers in Idaho, this state has been slow to change its limits, said Gary Gillespie, acting state coordinator with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers FHA.

In recent months, FHA has also raised the limits elsewhere in Idaho. Bonner

Please see FmHA/E2

## Limit fund investments to just a few

By Kenneth Hooker  
Boston Globe

Q: I have \$60,000 to put into mutual funds that would give me an income I could pass on to my grandchildren. My reading indicates I should apportion the money equally across three categories: fixed-income funds, equity-income funds and U.S. government money market funds. Assuming \$20,000 per category is a good idea, how much further should I split? One fund for each category? Two? Three? Four?

—K.K., Durham, N.H.

A: Unless you take an almost antic pleasure in bookkeeping and tracking investment results, selection of a dozen funds would be, as the Brits would have it, a matter of over-egging the pudding.

This argument may be best made by looking at the U.S. government money market category, Lipper Analytical Services Inc. has 102 funds in this group, with the seven-day yield at the end of May ranging from 3 percent to 4 percent for 89 of them. In its May 31 Mutual Fund Yield Survey, Lipper tallies yields at the end of March, April, May and for May 1993. I would simply look for a fund that finished near the top in all four periods.

Thus you could filter the 102 entries down to United Services' U.S. Government Securities Savings Fund (ranked fifth at the end of May and first for the other three periods) and Dreyfus Basic Government Money Market Fund (ranked third in April and May and second at the other two checkpoints). Consider that seven basis points represented the difference between third and fifth ranking at May 31 (3.89 percent to 3.82 percent). On an investment of \$20,000, that translates into a difference of \$14 a year in total return. I wouldn't bother to make a further analysis, but would simply flip a coin.

In the other categories, diversification indeed makes sense, but I still wouldn't spread the money out in as many as four funds per category. In the fixed-income category, you might begin with a top-rated short-term corporate bond fund (the Scudder Fidelity families offer excellent entries here). Then consider an intermediate-term bond index fund such as the new offering from Vanguard. Finally, look for a mortgage

Please see INVEST/E2

## Blue Cross profits raise questions

### Advocate calls for rate reduction in face of 5-fold profit increase

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Blue Cross of Idaho quintupled its health-insurance profits in 1993 while its big premium increases threatened to leave some aging customers without coverage.

The state's largest health insurer had an underwriting profit of \$13.7 million in 1993 — 420 percent more than \$2.6 million in 1992, according to financial statements submitted to the state Department of Insurance.

That was on top of a tenfold increase in insurance profits the previous year — from \$255,229 in 1991 to \$2.6 million in 1992.

For some critics, it raises questions about whether the nonprofit Blue Cross is behaving responsibly.

"I think it's outrageous," said Roger Sherman, executive director of the Idaho Citizens Network, a nonprofit advocacy group for health care. "They should announce a giant reduction in rates, and they

Please see PROFITS/E3

### Profits from tobacco — E3



An unexpected reunion with his childhood pal, Nala, now a lovely lioness, helps Simba to remember his past in Disney's "The Lion King."

## Disney poised to reap lion's share of movie-based profits

Orange County Register

**SANTA ANA, Calif.** — Sales of merchandise tied to Walt Disney Co.'s new animated film "The Lion King" are expected to top \$1 billion worldwide, making it the company's all-time best seller, a Disney official said.

The film, which opened nationwide two weeks ago, is benefiting from an unprecedented early and aggressive marketing campaign. Merchants from Kmart to the Broadway began stocking shelves with "Lion King" items beginning up to three weeks ago because of strong consumer demand.

"We usually advise retailers and licensees not to put merchandise out until the movie is released and people are familiar with the characters," said Chuck Champin, a Disney Consumer Products spokesman.

Silk ties, boxer shorts, stuffed animals, children's cotton playsets, balls, watches, coloring books, party goods, linens and puzzles are part of the 1,000 licensed items tied to the film.

Eventually, merchandise sales from "The Lion King" are expected to surpass those of Disney's three previous animated blockbusters, "Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin."

The film is the story of a lion prince named Simba, who is exiled by his evil uncle, Scar, after the death of Simba's father, Mufasa.

With the help of some animal friends, Simba grows up to reclaim his kingdom and restore order.

Disney added a long preview of "The Lion King" on the home-video version of "Aladdin."

## Business

### Study: Homes, growth tied

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The economic booms in Utah and Idaho have been due to the sharp increase in relative housing costs elsewhere in the West during the late 1980s, two Federal Reserve economists concluded.

The article by Carolyn Sherwood and Ronald H. Schmidt in the June 1994 issue of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco also cited the California recession.

It said low land costs hold down housing costs in Utah and Idaho. Even after the rapid population growth in the two states, Idaho still has an average of only 13 people per square mile and Utah only 22, the article said.

## Homes

Continued from E1

Affordability is the main reason for the growth in manufactured homes, which tend to cost about 30 percent less than traditional site-built homes.

Also, changes in real estate tax laws and the savings and loan crisis forced fewer lenders to fund the construction of new apartments. So with the supply of apartments held down, the rents of apartments went up, which has encouraged many renters to invest in buying a manufactured home, the article said.

And a final reason is that the manufactured home industry is producing a

The population density for the 48 contiguous states is 106 people per square mile and in California, it is 200 per square mile.

Another factor holding down housing and land costs before 1987 was the economic difficulties the two states had during the early and mid-1980s, the economists said.

Some of the acceleration in growth Utah and Idaho saw during the late 1980s represented catching up to where they would have been if not for the earlier problems, the article said.

On the other hand, housing prices in California had become extremely high by 1990 and the state's economy has suffered through a long, deep recession.

product that looks and feels more like a traditional "stick-built" house. "They no longer have the trailer or mobile home look with the long-box look where every room is dark," Savage said.

To help sales, Greav's subdivisions in the mill that they'll do at other times," Greaves said.

Still, Twin Falls Planning Director Lamar Orton said the number of manufactured homes locally isn't going up or down. But the amount of interest by developers in building subdivisions of manufactured homes is going up.

## FmHA

Continued from E1

County had its FHA limit raised from \$67,500 to \$115,000. And Blaine County had its limit raised from \$67,500 to \$102,000.

Twin Falls County Realtors have been trying for four years to get the FHA limit raised. By law, the limit can only be raised if a county's median home sale price is higher than the \$67,500 limit. And for years Twin Falls County had plenty of sales of run-down properties that dragged the median price down.

But recently a small group of mortgage bankers and title officers led by Mike McMurray of Directors Mort-

gage compiled enough data to get the limit raised. They successfully argued that some of the run-down properties shouldn't be counted so the median home sale price last year was \$92,000. With that, FHA officials agreed to set the new limit at \$87,400.

And the new limit is starting to bring in more business. "I'm doing an FHA home loan right now that I wouldn't have been able to do just two weeks ago," McMurray said.

Essentially, a bank or mortgage company asks for a 5 percent down payment from home buyers. But with FHA backing, home buyers typically only have to put 3 percent down.

## Invest

Continued from E1

securities fund, of which the two rated highest by Morningstar Mutual Funds are in the Benjamin and Fidelity families.

When it comes to equity-income funds, selection is a little more difficult. Four offerings win top grades from Morningstar: Fidelity Equity Income II, IDS Diversified Equity Income, Invesco Industrial Income and Invesco Equity Income.

Fidelity Equity Income II comes out well on top, with an 18.29 percent average annual gain. Second is IDS Diversified Equity Income, at 16.24 percent, followed by Royce Equity Income at 15.52 percent and Invesco Industrial Income at 11.20 percent. The year-to-date records show Fidelity Equity Income II bucking a tough market with a 2.60 percent gain, and I would reward this performance (which compares to a loss of 2.88 percent for average equity income fund tracked by Lipper) with a \$10,000 investment.

I'd put another \$5,000 into Royce Equity Income, which has the lowest risk score among this group, being only 37 percent as risky as the stock market. The final \$5,000 could go to either of the remaining funds, depending on your prejudices. If you can't stand the idea of paying a 5 percent sales load, avoid IDS Diversified Equity Income; if you shun funds with a new lead manager, avoid Invesco Industrial Income, which fired its manager in January (although for reasons not connected with the fund's performance).

If both of these factors give you pause, simplify your life and add the final \$5,000 to the low-risk Royce offering. This would leave you with half-a-dozen funds and

plenty of diversification. Q. Between 1982 and 1986 I put \$8,800 of IRA money into Scudder Development Fund. I've been patient with this small-company fund and did see some rewards in the early '90s, but for the past couple of years I've seen the value of my investment account go down substantially. I am in my mid-fifties and have other IRA accounts. Would you transfer to another fund or one of my existing IRAs, or leave it in Scudder Development in expectations that small-company funds will improve in the next 10 years? —T.D., South Hamilton, Mass.

A. When you combine this fund's lackluster long-term record — 11.64 percent average annual gains over a decade — with its year-to-date tanking — down 18.05 percent through June 23 — this fund is screaming for disinvestment. But I wouldn't give up on small-company funds just this one. Morningstar lists its ill to its preference for high-growth, high-P/E issues, adding up to high risk. As a result, the fund's risk spectrum among small-company stock funds — Lazard Special Equity fund, which sports a five-year average gain of only 9.75 percent, but has declined only 4.98 percent this year.

In the middle you'll find Heartland Value fund, with average risk and above-average returns. It's averaged 15.55 percent annual gains over five years and is up 2.50 percent year-to-date through June 23. You'd pay a 3 percent sales charge, but that should become unimportant if the fund can keep up this kind of work for a decade. That would be my move.

(The author is an investment columnist for The Boston Globe.)

## Male nude cleaners do hot business

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Two new cleaning services here feature men who take off a lot more than just their shirts.

Both entrepreneurs, who charge \$15 an hour for their "clothing-only" male maid service, say there's no funny business going on.

"It is honest-to-God cleaning," said Mike Anderson, who started Nude Dude in April. "I clean the stove, do sinks and mop the floor, and dust, and clean the tubs and toilets, all the stuff you women hate to do."

Anderson, 33, also delivers pizza and runs a computer bulletin board to supplement income from his fledgling business.

Buff in the Buff owner Paul doesn't want his last name used because he's afraid family and friends might misunderstand the part-time business he started in December. He got the idea from friends, who

**'For the most part they just sit and watch.'**

**—Paul, who works for Nude Dude, on what women customers do while he cleans**

talked about doing something similar but didn't. Paul, a 27-year-old factory worker, relies on the extra money to help pay tuition at University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

"I can vacuum, dust the rooms they want dusted, mop the floors, sweep," he said.

"I have done dishes. I've taken out trash, but I take it out with my clothes on."

Anderson, a nudist, snatched Paul's idea after seeing one of his ads. Unlike Paul, who says he's been embarrassed a few times when

working naked, Anderson said he's never even blushed. "It doesn't bother me," he said. And stripping before heisting a dust cloth for hire seems to be doing well.

"My initial impression is I don't think there's any violation of the law as long as they're in a private home," said Rich Hattendorf, a Charlotte-Mecklenburg police attorney, who had never heard of the services. "The indecent exposure statutes are for public places."

The services would only be illegal hot water, he said, if "there's some indication of sex for sale."

No way, said the cleaning men. "For the most part," Paul said, "they just sit and watch."

Both guys say they have been hired as entertainment, Paul for a woman's birthday party and Anderson for birthdays and bachelorette parties.

Paul has built up about 10 regular customers. Anderson gets about

three to four calls a week to clean houses and offices, but with barely two months in business, he has only one regular, weekly customer.

Missy, also unwilling to use her last name, was skeptical when she saw Paul's ad. She thought it was an escort service, or worse. She called, curious to see if she could ferret out the truth. She was so impressed with Paul's explanation of his cleaning service that she hired him to clean her Charlotte home weekly, and she's recommended him to friends.

"He's an excellent cleaner and does not have ulterior motives," she said. "And he's so inexpensive."

Like about half of both men's customers, Missy prefers that Paul work fully dressed, though she did have him clean naked the first time.

"I kind of felt adventurous that first day," she said. "Now that I know him, I just respect him too much to have him do that."

## Big deals happen but no names forthcoming

NEW YORK (AP) — Two big mergers in the cellular phone and media industries came together this week and both lacked an important detail — a name.

Maybe it was the rush of getting things wrapped up by the end of the second quarter. Maybe it was the hassle of choosing and trademarking a name.

Or maybe a new name could harm the strengths of the existing ones.

"Names are critical in corporate marketing. Some advertising agencies devote whole departments of consultants to work with their clients on new names, the bulk of which are for products."

But their most important work comes in naming or renaming a company itself.

"This business is life and death," said Lee Ballard, director of the Naming Center, a consulting firm in Dallas. "When they hire me, they're not looking for a joke."

A survey released this week by the consulting firm Anspach Grossman Portugal Inc. showed 566 U.S. companies changed their names during the first half of the year. That was up 25 percent from 451 in the same period last year.

Investment firm Primavera Corp. took on the name The Travelers after acquiring the financial services company last year. Though not reflected in the study, Fidelity Express Corp. earlier this month said it would change its marketing name to simply FedEx since that's what so many people call it anyway.

CDS and QVC, in a deal that presents a Scripps board of naming options, plan a merger some analysts have valued at more than \$7 billion. But both companies are widely recognized now and a new name wouldn't necessarily be an improvement.

"I don't know if it would change the name of either," Ballard said. "If they're nearly equal part-

ners, then at the level where they would be joined, maybe you would want a common name."

On the other hand, the combination of the cellular phone businesses of Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp. will result in a newly-named company. The two companies have strong identities but only in their current geographic operating areas. In addition, they want to expand from the position on the East Coast to become a national firm.

But executives of the two companies said they hadn't even started the naming process. However, if a joking reference to the Baby Bell company, called U.S.-West, one said, "We're definitely not going to be called U.S. East."

"Unless this is something they've been working on behind closed doors for awhile, most executives haven't started thinking about how a merger is going to affect their corporate identities," said Garrett-Lenoir, naming manager at Addison Design Consultants in San Francisco.

## U.S. exporters view falling dollar more as opportunity than trouble

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. corporations seem little concerned with the rise of the Japanese yen against the dollar, seeing it more as an opportunity than a problem, according to a survey of several major companies. "This is mainly a yen problem," said G. Mustafa-Mohammar, general director of economic analysis for General Motors Corp. "We look at it as an opportunity."

Officials from companies such as General Electric Co., International Business Machines Corp. and Motorola Inc., all multinational corporations heavily involved in international trade — expressed similar views that the real problem was in Japan and the devalued dollar only helped to boost their exports.

Other companies such as Boeing Inc. and Universal Corp. said they had little concern about the currency fluctuation since the international currency for their products — aircraft and tobacco, respectively — was the dollar.

In New York trading Friday, the dollar strengthened against the yen for the first time in a week, ending at 95.55 yen, up from a postwar low of 95.50 yen Thursday.

Several companies said they were betting the dollar would improve against the yen over time, rising to between 105 yen and 115 yen over the next year.

For companies that export goods to Japan, the currency fluctuation has added to their advantage. Motorola, for example, sells U.S.- and European-made pagers and cellular telephones in Japan. The appreciation of the Japanese currency has made the yen that Motorola gets

for those products more valuable in relation to the dollars and European currencies the company spent to make them.

"Basically this is very beneficial for us, selling in yen and producing in dollars," said Judy Thompson, Motorola's assistant vice president for international finance.

And most of the manufacturing Motorola does in Japan involves the production of semiconductors for sale in Japan, making the currency fluctuations unimportant.

Thompson said the impact of the strengthening yen on Motorola's sales is minimal. Most other U.S. electronics manufacturers have been in the area of parts and equipment purchased from Japan, since it takes more dollars to buy a product priced in yen. And in these cases, she said, they were able to use derivatives and other hedge devices to offset any losses.

Boeing spokesman Bill Curry said the pricing of passenger jets and aircraft parts was largely in dollars. "The short-term currency fluctuations do not materially affect what we do," Curry said.

Curry said the companies with problems resulting from currency fluctuations are Japanese-based parts suppliers and subcontractors such as Mitsubishi Corp., because they have to convert dollars into yen.

And top officials at Airbus Industrie, the European consortium that is one of Boeing's biggest rivals, say they are at a distinct disadvantage because the dollar dominates their industry. At some point they have to convert their dollars into the currency of their home countries and they are hit hard by any sharp drop in the dollar.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

### SETTING A PRICE RANGE

**QUESTION:** How would you suggest we set a price range based on our income and savings when looking for a house to buy?

**ANSWER:** First, consider how "stretchable" your budget may be, based on your current job status as well as your future prospects. If you are thinking of buying a house in the \$100,000 range, it is worth stretching to \$120,000 to buy a house that will be a better investment?

Whether you're a one-income or a two-income family will make a difference as will the percentage of your monthly income that you are willing to put into home costs. It pays to be financially frank with your Realtor.



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# Business

## Tradewinds

Safelite AutoGlass of Twin Falls announced that Randy Harper and Nathan Steen recently joined Shano Cluff at the company.

With the recent merger of Cook Realty and Thase M Realty's branch in Jerome, Realtor Eugene M. Cook has joined Thase M Realty.

Cook has 16 years of real estate experience including 11 years as the owner and broker at Cook Realty.

Marilyn Way, an investment officer with First Security Investor Service in Twin Falls, was recently named an assistant vice president at the bank.

Way joined First Security Investor in 1988 as a financial services counselor. She also worked as a personal investment officer and attended the American Institute of Banking. Way is also involved in the Financial Women International.

Anthony "Tony" L. Kevan was recently transferred from the Buhl office of First Security Bank to the bank's Downtown Business Financial Center in Twin Falls. Kevan serves as a loan officer and primarily deals with agriculture lending.

He began in the trust department of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. as property manager. Then in 1989 he was promoted to commercial loan officer in Buhl.

Kevan received his master's degree in agriculture economics from the University of Idaho and also attended the American Institute of Banking.

Rick J. Choate recently joined First Security Bank as the new commercial loan officer in the Buhl office. He will deal with consumer, commercial and agriculture lending.

Choate began his banking career in 1990 at Farmers National Bank. He graduated from Boise State University and attended the American Bankers Institute.

Tena Petter, a sales associate with Robert Jones Realty Inc. for the past three years, recently received her associate broker's license. Petter specializes in dairy, farm, ranch and residential sales.

Debbie Brown and Reyna Lytle recently joined the staff of Spring Creek Realty as sales associates.

Neil King of Jerome has been named the first superintendent of Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.



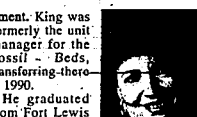
Cluff Harper - Steen.



Cook Way



Kevan Choate



Petter

ument. King was formerly the unit manager for the Fossil Beds, transferring there in 1990.

He graduated from Fort Lewis College in Colorado. King also served as chief ranger at Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco.

Valley Gift Design, a custom gift shop in Twin Falls owned by Karen Tribula, is moving from the Rogerson Building downtown to 1342 Addison Ave. E.

Jody Cornia, owner of Roto-Rooter in Twin Falls, recently attended a regional company management conference in California.

John Van Engelen, formerly of Twin Falls, was recently elected president of Western United Life Assurance Co.

Craig Wade was recently named vice president of the Western Area for the U.S. Postal Service, overseeing Idaho post offices.

## Idaho poised to regain customers

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

**Expanded markets and top prices** made 1993 a good year for potato growers. At least those from Colorado and Washington.

After years of playing second fiddle to the Idaho potato industry, growers in other states were able to snatch markets away from the nation's No. 1 potato producer following the harvest of the 1993 crop.

The reason: A high incidence of hollow heart and a record cool summer in Idaho that stunted the size of potatoes while other regions were blessed with bumper crops of healthy tubers.

But industry leaders predict Idaho will rebound in 1994, recovering market shares and further establishing itself as the nation's premier potato state.

"Idaho still has the name recognition," said Bill Loughmiller, a Twin Falls grower and member of the Idaho Potato Commission.

It also has a strong crop coming on this summer that should be free of the problems that hampered marketing efforts in the past year, he said.

**Large baking potatoes** reaped considerable profits for Idaho producers this year, but prices for other potatoes were lower than last year's levels.

"It's been lower almost across the board," said Tom Cooper of the USDA's Federal-State Market News Service in Idaho Falls.

**Cool weather** last spring was blamed for producing sizes in last year's crop, said University of Idaho potato marketing specialist Joe Guenther. As a result, there were more

### Farmboat

than enough small potatoes for processing but not enough big bakers for the food-service industry.

Fifty-pound cartons of 70-to-80 cent potatoes were bringing \$29-\$30 this week, compared to \$25-\$26 last year.

But 10-pound mesh-bag containing non-size A were selling for only \$6-\$7 this week, compared to \$10 in 1993. Dehydration-grade potatoes were down to between 75 cents and \$1, compared to \$2 last year, reflecting somewhat of a glut of small potatoes.

Patches of frost and some hot days haven't dampened Idaho potato growers' hopes for marketing a better potato crop than last year.

Fieldmen and industry analysts say the 1994 potato crop is progressing nicely. "I think it looks great," said Dave Smith, of the Idaho Grower-Shippers Association in Idaho Falls.

Eastern Idaho fields were hit with patchy frost three weeks ago. Smith said. Some fields were severely damaged, but others have already begun to recover, he said.

Several counties in southern Idaho are filing applications with the Environmental Protection Agency for an exemption to use zinc phosphide-treated wheat bait to control an increasing - and potentially damaging - field mouse population in crop land.

But Mark Collins, state director of the Animal Damage Control program, said the EPA may deny the application, based on a 1992 ruling

against the non-labeled use of the pesticide.

Zinc phosphide is a registered pesticide currently labeled for the control of voles - as well other species of field mice - on non-crop land, Collins said. In an emergency, the EPA may grant a so-called "Section 18" exemption for use in crop lands.

In 1991, Collins said, Bingham, Bonneville, Cassia, Franklin, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Power counties were granted the Section 18 exemption.

Fueled by hot, dry days and warm nights, the 1994 sweet corn crop is having a great summer.

This is probably the best looking crop we've had in the last several years at this point in the growing season," said Doug Thorson, area manager for corn at Green Giant in Buhl.

"Everything looks very favorable," Acegreo for Green Giant is up 15 percent this year, he said. Most of the additional acres were added in the Hermiston, Ore., area. Thorson said the Oregon corn will come in early, beginning July 15, which will add about 10 days on the front end of the processing season in Buhl, he said. Magic Valley harvest is scheduled to begin on July 25 with the first corn from the King Hill area.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials are hoping this year's sugar beet crop will be as good as 1993, and so far the outlook is favorable.

"We've got really good stands," said fieldman Jerry Dickard. "This crop is going to be an excellent crop."

However, Dickard said it's too early to predict whether this year's sugar content will match last year's record

levels. "Sugar content is very, very difficult to predict," he said. "I don't think anybody would even guess at that right now."

The spring rains and warm weather have put the crop ahead of schedule, he said.

**Farmers on the Richfield irrigation** tract are nearing the end of their water supply, and other Magic Valley irrigation companies and districts are considering cutting deliveries to stretch supplies.

Big Wood Canal Co. expects to deliver its last supplies to farmers in the Richfield area on Thursday, said office manager Mue Adams.

Twin Falls Canal Co. is closely watching the American Falls springs, which supply the bulk of the company's water, said manager Vince Alberdi.

"Right now those seem to be paralleling 1992," he said. If spring flows continue to decline, deliveries may be reduced, depending on July weather patterns, he said.

The year's low snowpack already forced TFCC to reduce deliveries this summer.

Across the Snake River, North Side Canal Co. is considering cutting deliveries to 80 percent on Aug. 1, said manager Ted Diehl.

**Range grass** grew tall thanks to plentiful rain this spring.

The grass remains tall, but now it's also dry. Once sparked, it could provide fuel for a major range fire.

"We're starting to dry out pretty badly," said John Haxby, a range conservationist for the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District. "Fire danger is high."

## Utah mine given another 25 years to live

COPPERTON, Utah (AP) — Louis Connellos never imagined the Kennecott copper mine where he, his father and his father's father worked would one day be depleted.

"Here you have this world-class mine that's viewed as one of the amazing wonders of the world. Every one assumes it will be around forever," said Connellos, Kennecott's director of community relations and training.

But even a new \$880 million smelter is scheduled to open next year, the mining company and geologists say the life of the world's largest open-pit copper mine is ticking away.

They give it just 25 more years. Even as diversified as Utah's economy has become in the 1990s, closure of the Bingham Canyon mine would have a resounding impact on the state's ledgers. Jobs aside, Kennecott's copper production accounted for more than half the \$1.85 billion value of metals extracted from Utah mines in 1993.

"When they shut down, their total impact on the state will certainly be felt," said Roger Bond, industry outreach geologist for the Utah Geological Survey.

The nation's economy also could be impacted. In 1992, for example, the U.S. Bureau of Mines ranked Utah seventh in value of nonfuel mineral production. The state was third in gold, iron ore, molybdenum, and second in copper and magnesium.

But like many Utahns, Connellos finds it hard to believe there ever will be a "day after" the Fairbanks, Alaska, mines. A quarter of a century, he said, is plenty of time to develop the technology needed to find more underground reserves and prolong the mine's life another 25 years.

"My immigrant grandparents started working at the mine at the turn of the century and the mine life in 1906 was projected to be about 20-plus years," Connellos said.

"My father started after the Second World War and the mine life then was projected to be 20 years; and I personally started in 1979 and the mine life was 20 years."



Miners take pause in this 1905-era photograph at a copper mine in Bingham Canyon, site of the current-day massive Kennecott copper mine, just west of Salt Lake City.

The Kennecott mine, a wholly-owned subsidiary of London-based Rio Tinto Zinc, began producing copper in 1906 and now is listed on the state's historic register as the world's largest manmade excavation. It spans 1,500 acres and over the years has gobbled up mining communities as Bingham, Green Camp near Copeland and Freeman Gulch.

Each year, the mine produces about 325,000 tons of copper, which is primarily used to make electrical wiring for construction, electronics, electronic products and industrial machinery and equipment.

"It's a mine that seems to have no limit, but Kennecott officials are the first to stress that it does."

"Certainly there is the potential at some point for the mine to run out. The reserve is finite and when that is anybody's guess," said Robert R. Dimock, president of Kennecott Utah Copper.

Kennecott officials are going ahead with billions of dollars in renovations.

And copper prices have risen since 1985 when high production costs and a declining market forced the mine to close for 18 months. It reopened after Kennecott negotiated sharp wage and benefit concessions from workers.

The mine reopened in 1986 only after the company committed millions of dollars to modernization and employees sacrificed more than \$5 an hour in wages and benefits.

Kennecott has since invested about \$2 billion to upgrade and modernize its facilities in hopes it can extend the mine's life by tapping as-yet-undiscovered ore bodies beneath the mine.

"What you want to do is position yourself such that you're competitive enough to survive those swings," Dimock said of the past decade. "So by (developing new) technology, we're assured that we'll continue to be in production when other companies drop out of the market."

The modernization begun in the 1980s included replacement of trucks with rail cars, a crusher that was placed in the mine and a conveyor system that carries ore to a new concentrator.

Kennecott also launched an environmental cleanup program in 1991 that cost \$85 million. Construction of a new smelter was approved in 1992 and a \$500 million tailings impoundment expansion project was announced this year.

Dimock said the renovations have increased efficiency and production and should send the unmistakable message that company officials expect to surpass the mine's 25-year projected life.

"This is not a winding down," he said. "It's a winding up."

## Profits

Continued from E1

should do it tomorrow.

But Blue Cross spokeswoman Julie Taylor says the "nonprofit" label is sort of a misnomer, and that the public benefits from a financially healthy insurance company.

"I guess my point is we don't want to be punished because we are a successful company," Taylor said.

She also said that Blue Cross would not have gained 10,000 new customers this year if its rates were too high.

Also, Taylor said, Blue Cross did not intend to make that much money on its underwriting last year. It happened because actuarial experts - the people who decide a year in advance how much customers must pay for their premiums - miscalculated. To make up for it, premiums for most customers will rise at a much slower pace this year, she said.

Taylor said insurance company profits nationwide run in cycles, and Blue Cross' insurance business fell on comparatively hard times in 1989, 1990 and 1991.

The financial picture of Blue Cross' main competition, the non-profit MSB/Blue Shield of Idaho, is very different, financial statements show.

Blue Shield, the state's second-largest insurer, lost \$2.2 million on its health insurance last year, but offset the loss with an investment profit of \$5.6 million. Blue Cross' investment profit last year was \$6.7 million.

The president and chief executive officer of Blue Shield said his plan operates on a different philosophy than Blue Cross.

"Our philosophy is to give the consumer the best deal," Rich Nelson said. "I think we have demonstrated

## Investment in tobacco firm made money

BOISE — An investment in smoking earned Idaho's biggest health insurer \$119,142 last year.

But Blue Cross officials say it won't happen again.

Blue Cross of Idaho's 25-member board of directors voted late in December to sell its Philip Morris bonds and steer clear of cigarette investments in the future. The \$119,142 was the profit on disposal.

The insurer's nonprofit competitor, Blue Shield, had no similar investments during 1993.

Each year, both insurers invest millions of their accumulated profits in bonds, mostly government-backed. The money they earn on their investments is intended to help cushion them against hard times.

Smoking-related illnesses, injuries and disabilities cost Idahoans an estimated \$210 million each year in health care, hospitalization, nursing home care and lost income, according to the state Department of Health and Welfare.

that by not developing a profit base." State regulators say they consider both companies financially sound.

Blue Shield has \$41.6 million in reserve funds. Blue Cross reserves total \$69.5 million, which Taylor said was "average for similar-size plans in the West."

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## Business



Michael Hoffman figures he's in his San Francisco office about one week a month as he travels the world looking for potential investments for his mutual fund firm.

# Investment specialist, 31, spans the globe

## Travelin' man

NEW YORK (AP) — Got a yearning to see the world? Then become a diplomat, a sea captain — or the portfolio manager of an "emerging markets" mutual fund.

Just ask Michael Hoffman, who at age 31 runs the new Robertson Stephens Emerging Markets Fund from its headquarters in San Francisco or, more often, from a seat on an airplane bound for South America, Asia, Eastern Europe or Africa.

"That makes him a member of a small but growing breed of globetrotting investment specialists, products of the surging popularity of international mutual funds, who are fast dispelling the image of money management as a 9-to-5 desk job."

"I'd say about a week a month is when I expect to see my office," Hoffman said on a recent visit to New York.

Many international investment managers spend a lot of time checking out companies and economic conditions in foreign financial capitals such as Tokyo, London and Paris.

But an emerging markets specialist like Hoffman usually skips those standard locations in favor of places like Thailand, Turkey, Poland and Peru.

On one of several trips to South America in recent months, Hoffman picked-up a parasite that has been "rather difficult to get rid of," he says.

He also acknowledges that his profession probably is best suited to a young person without a spouse and children. "I don't think I would suc-

ceed at this point in having a family," he says.

But Hoffman also extols the benefits of such a life, which he first discovered while at the University of South Carolina getting a graduate degree in international business, and later as emerging markets portfolio manager at Cigna International Investment Advisers.

"Once I got a taste for the international travel, I haven't looked back since," he says. "You encounter many different cultures, different customs, different standards. I personally find it all fascinating."

The idea of international investing is simply to expand your horizons beyond opportunities in the United States, which some view as a mature economy after several centuries of development.

Emerging markets, which offer some of the wildest and wooliest places anywhere to put your money, attract investors looking for the fastest

growth rates of all — perhaps double the pace in the developed world.

But the risks can run high as well, operating in environments where the political climate may be unstable, the accounting standards highly variable, and the formal markets for trading stocks rudimentary at best.

After climbing 60 percent, 70 percent or more in some cases last year, emerging markets funds on average have suffered a 10 percent setback so far in 1994. Hoffman's fund is too new to have a record. "I very strongly believe in the long-term potential of these markets," Hoffman says. "But you have to be broadly diversified across countries. Emerging markets are extremely volatile."

"The discovery phase of the emerging markets is over," he adds. "Everybody knows what emerging markets are now. You can't make money now simply by being early."

Faced with this increasing sophistication, Hoffman's fund, unlike its typ-

ical competitor, uses a strategy known as short-selling, which is based on an assumption that a stock will fall. Thus, if he believes a market or company is overpriced, he tries to profit by borrowing and selling shares of the local stock in question, or perhaps those of a publicly traded country fund. He hopes to repurchase the shares at a lower price, following the dictum "buy low and sell high" in reverse order.

Hoffman also aims to keep a part of the fund's assets in pre-emerging markets, where capitalism itself may be just creeping into the picture.

Without the technology and communications advances of just the past few years, a portfolio manager making frequent 12-, 15- or 20-hour flights around the world would have trouble keeping in touch with home base and the markets.

But Hoffman says portable computers, high-tech market information services, fax machines and similar gear help him stay connected.

On a typical flight, he says he burrows into a mountain of research reports, newspapers and magazines and administrative paperwork. "I get more work done on the plane than when I'm in the office," he says.

Once at his remote destinations, he says he divides his time roughly in thirds — one-third meeting with government officials, one-third with outside observers such as economists, consultants and local journalists, and one-third at companies that are in or candidates for the fund's portfolio.

## Consider tax results when buying a home

By Myron Lubell  
Knight-Ridder News Service

If a taxpayer sells a principal residence at a profit, the tax will be deferred to the extent that the proceeds of the sale are used to purchase a new principal residence within certain time limits.

If a taxpayer does not buy a new home — or if the purchase price of the new home is less than the old home's adjusted sales price — some or all of the gain will be subject to taxation.

For example: Susan Berger sold her residence for \$190,000 and realized a gain of \$10,000. Two months later, she bought a new residence for \$188,000. Since \$2,000 of the original sales proceeds was not used to replace the residence, Berger must pay a capital gains tax on \$2,000.

If one sells a principal residence, the time allowed to occupy the new home is 48 months.

This means that one must buy a new home or build another one on or before it as a principal residence within two years before or

two years after selling the old one.

For example: On March 8, 1993, Robin Pallot moved into a new principal residence, a townhouse he bought in Boca Raton, Fla. At the time, her old home in Miami was on the market. Pallot has until March 8, 1995, to sell the old residence in order to defer any gain on the sale. The replacement period, however, may be suspended while a taxpayer or spouse is on extended duty with the armed forces. Generally, the military extension is limited to four years. For taxpayers on military duty outside the United States, the replacement period may be extended to eight years.

The four-year replacement rule also applies to nonmilitary taxpayers residing outside the United States.

Non-recognition of gain on the sale of a primary residence will be denied in certain situations:

- New residence sold before old. If another residence is bought and sold before the old one is sold, the second residence is not regarded as a replacement residence and the non-recognition provision will not apply.

For example: In the above example, if Pallot had sold her Miami home for sale and moved into a Boca townhouse on March 8, 1993. Six months later, on Sept. 8, 1993, Pallot sold the townhouse and acquired a condominium in Palm Beach. The Palm Beach residence will not be regarded as a replacement residence, and any gain resulting from the Sept. 8, 1993, sale will be subject to taxation.

- More than one new residence: If more than one home is bought within the time allowed and is used by the taxpayer as a principal residence, only the last such residence so used is considered a new home in applying the special non-recognition rule.

However, if the move is job-related and moving expenses were deductible, nonrecognition can apply to more than one sale within that period.

For example: George Glazer sold his New York residence on Jan. 16, 1994, and bought a new one in Boston on Feb. 16, 1994.

On March 16, 1994, Glazer sold the Boston residence; a month later he bought another new home, in

Vermont. Neither of these purchases was job-related. Thus, on the sale of the New York residence is not taxable, except to the extent that Glazer's adjusted sales price of the old residence exceeds his cost of buying the Vermont residence. Gain on the sale of the first residence (in Boston) is fully taxable.

If Glazer's moves were job-related and his moving expenses were deductible, he could have applied the nonrecognition rules to both the Jan. 16 and the March 16 sales.

"Sale of residence by a trust: If a primary residence is owned by a trust, rather than by an individual, the special non-recognition rule will not apply.

"Title in new residence held by another: The special non-recognition rule does not apply if proceeds from the sale are reinvested in a new home to which another party, such as the taxpayer's child, holds title.

(Myron Lubell is a certified public accountant and associate professor of accounting and taxation at Florida International University.)

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## Stretch your free-flying miles with planning

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — As airlines pair frequent-flyer programs with credit cards, long-distance carriers and other businesses, free tickets may seem easily within your grasp.

The prospect keeps you counting miles: a few thousand for the last trip; add a hundred for that 20-minute call; charge the new lamp and yet a few more. You may even enjoy higher fares so you can stick to one airline and get to the 20,000-mile finish line faster.

Guess what? While there are more ways than ever to collect frequent-flyer miles, several airlines are pushing back the finish line.

American Airlines, United Airlines, USAir and Continental will hike the number of miles required for a domestic coach ticket from 20,000 to 25,000 next year. United and Continental also are raising the miles needed for a free ticket to Europe to 50,000. Here's a small consolation: Delta is lowering its threshold to 25,000 down from 30,000 for domestic trips.

But that doesn't mean all your mile-hoarding efforts are in vain. With some attention to airline pricing, you can plot a strategy that gives a few thousand dollars in value for your frequent-flyer miles, instead of just a few hundred.

Of course, one prerequisite is necessary: You must be a frequent traveler.

The individual who flies once a year isn't going to get a lot of benefit from a frequent-flyer program, said Mike Telhiard, owner of the Travel Time agency in Kendall, Fla.

That's because many airlines have an expiration limit on miles — typically three years — and the occasional traveler won't build up enough miles for a free ticket in time.

If you're an infrequent flier, you may defeat your own purpose by trying to get on one airline all the time just to get the miles. Telhiard said. With most routine fare wars, shopping for the lowest fares may provide

the best savings for you.

For true frequent travelers, it makes sense to sign on different airlines' programs. Others inherit miles from globe-trotting spouses or relatives who have more miles than they can use.

When it comes to cashing in those miles, there are two schools of thought on how to get the best value: plan ahead and don't plan ahead.

If you've accumulated 20,000 miles, I'd save them for the emergency ticket," said Telhiard, the Kendall agent.

Said Jay Skyler, a Miami traveler whose frequent flights on the days of double-and-triple miles landed him

**With some attention to airline pricing, you can plot a strategy that gives a few thousand dollars in value for your frequent-flyer miles, instead of just a few hundred.**

three free flights to Australia: "Plan what you want to do ahead of time and aim for that."

They're both right. Airline limit the flights for which you can trade miles. For example, dates such as Thanksgiving and Christmas are blackout times for frequent-flyer freebies. Many airlines also block out Friday and Saturday flights to Europe during the summer, or have additional blackout dates to Hawaii.

Blackouts aren't the only limit.

Airlines keep a limited inventory of frequent-flyer seats for the basic 20,000-mile U.S. award or 40,000-mile Europe award. "This means by the time you're ready to rebook a flight for those two weeks you'll have off in August, the frequent-flyer seats to your dream destination may all be gone."

If your miles are about to expire, Jim Eraso, owner of Key Business Travel, and others advise you to check out your other options.

An upgrade, for example, can give you a better value than a coach fare to some destination for which you can get a bargain price with advance planning. The longer the trip, the higher the value of your upgrade.

Eraso offers this example: Various airlines last week offered \$450 excursion fares from Miami to Los Angeles, with two-week advance bookings. Instead of using your miles for the fare, buy the sale-priced \$450 ticket and trade 20,000 miles for an upgrade to business class — the extra room, pampering and luggage allowance would otherwise cost you \$2,200.

If an upgrade isn't worth it to you, there's another option. Travel on a whim and your 20,000 miles can become an \$800-plus value.

For example, booking a trip to Washington, D.C., 21 days in advance for about \$200. But a spur-of-the-moment weekend trip can run about \$830.

Phyllis Stoller, president of the Women's Travel Club in South Miami, also saves her miles for sudden trips. When she visits her son in Boston, she pays cash rather than use 20,000 miles for a seat she can have for about \$200. That saved her the miles for the one occasion she had to make a sudden, one-day trip — an \$800-plus fare.

One caveat on last-minute use: Unless you already have your award certificate in your hand, you may have to pay a fee for expedited delivery of the certificate.

Most airlines use a banking system to award your miles. When you

want to use them, you have to request an award certificate. It takes about two to three weeks to arrive in the mail. But it can cost as much as \$75 for a two-hour turnaround and airport pickup.

Those with a plan-ahead philosophy said your best use of frequent-flyer miles is aiming at your ideal, exotic-destination trip. Blackout dates and limited inventory are merely a hurdle to work around.

Skyler, for example, used his miles to take his family to Hawaii — a destination so coveted that many airlines require extra miles to get there and impose extra blackout dates. Skyler knew he wanted to go in April when his daughter had time off school, so he made reservations more than six months in advance. He already has reservations for a ski trip in Denver in December.

But for many other destinations, simple flexibility will do. Inventory may be tight on a given day, so consider traveling the day before or the day after.

In a recent club trip to Paris, one of Stoller's club members wanted to use her miles for her and her mother, but the airline had no free seating on the day the club was traveling. So the women flew the day before, when seats were available, and paid an extra night at the hotel.

"It was still worth it to them to pay the extra hotel night," Stoller said. "The women in the club are always doing this; they're frugal."



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**A committed relationship to Kim Basinger changed him profoundly, says Alec Baldwin.**

# 'My Work Came

**4** I KNOW A LOT OF actors who have terrible lives filled with drugs, alcoholism, deception, betrayal and broken relationships," Alec Baldwin said. "All they really care about is the life they live on the screen, and for that they get it together. But that's all they care about."

"Through the years," he continued, "I've seen many actors try to be somebody they're not. They become addicted to the idea of being hard-living, drinking, fighting, fornicating kind of madmen. I never wanted to go that route. There had to be more."

I spoke with Alec Baldwin, 36, in the darkly paneled boardroom of Universal Studios in Manhattan. This weekend, Universal releases his new film, *The Shadow*, a thriller based on the 1930s radio serial. He plays Lamont Cranston, a wealthy playboy by day who at night becomes *The Shadow*, waging battle against his arch-nemesis, the criminal genius Shiwan Khan, and his army of evildoers.

"I wanted to do a movie for children, that's why I did *The Shadow*," Baldwin told me. "No adult situations, no adult language, no sexuality, and very, very little violence."

During the past few years, specifically since he met the actress Kim Basinger, now 40, and fell deeply in love, his career has been troubled by bitter public feuds with studio chiefs, lost film roles, an often angry protectiveness of Basinger and defensiveness about their professionalism. All these difficulties have made Baldwin shy of the press. I was surprised, therefore, to find him so candid and forthcoming.

In person, Baldwin was unlike his Hollywood image. He was relaxed, unguarded and possessed a sweetness and gentleness that was unexpected. Six feet one and 185 pounds, he was dressed in wrinkled khakis, a rumpled cotton shirt and running shoes. Quick-witted, with a self-deprecating humor, he often spoke in a soft, hoarse purr, the

Baldwin and Basinger at the 1992 premiere of *Final Analysis*, in which she starred.

Their relationship with the movie industry has not always left them looking this happy.



raspiness the result of a baseball hitting his throat when he was a boy.

I asked if he had been drawn to acting early on.

"Not consciously," replied Baldwin. "But when I was a kid I watched movies incessantly. I could watch a movie and then from memory do all the parts. If I had any talent, it was for mimicry. I'd imitate people I saw on TV. I had a good sense of humor, and I could make people laugh. I found it was a way to get attention and approval."

Alexander Rae Baldwin III was born and raised in suburban Long Island, N.Y., the eldest son of four boys and

two girls. His father, Alexander, was a high school social-studies teacher and football coach; his mother, Carol, a homemaker. The family was tightly knit, competitive, Irish-Catholic, with a liberal social conscience and pacifist leanings. They lived in the exclusive Nassau Shores area, where his parents struggled to make ends meet and where Alec felt he never quite belonged. "It was from the other side of the tracks," he said.

I inquired about his parents. "My father was a very bright, decent, loyal man," he began. "And he was terribly unlucky. He never had a

**'Actors become addicted to the idea of being hard-living, drinking, fighting kind of madmen. I never wanted to go that route.'**

**BY DOTSON RADER**



# First—Until I Met Her

dime. I don't think he ever got to do what he wanted to do with his life. He went to law school for a year and then dropped out to get a job. He was married and had a child to support.

"He was very popular, funny, endeavoring to people. He liked being passionate about what he cared about—politics, books, learning. He was strict but very fair and, more influentially for me, he was a man of his word. I was very close to my father, and whatever moral urgency I have comes from him."

"My mother was very Lucille Ball-ish," he added. "Great sense of humor

become the lawyer his father had failed to be. "At GWU I got involved in student politics, worked for Carter's campaign and in a Congressman's office," he said. But after his junior year, Baldwin abruptly left GWU and entered New York University to learn to act, turning his back on ambitions in law and politics. I asked him why.

"I used to visit a friend of mine in New York in the acting program at NYU, and she made it sound so seductive," he replied. "And the second thing was New York itself. Growing up I watched the 6 o'clock news every



Along with two sisters, the close-knit Baldwin family includes (l-r) Alec, Stephen, Billy, and Danny. Right: A scene from *The Shadow*, to be released this weekend.



Left: Baldwin's 1976 high-school photo. Teachers and students remember him as spirited, funny and extremely good-looking.

day with my father. All you saw were images of New York City—Broadway, the Yankees, Wall Street, another cop shot on the IND [subway]. As a kid, I used to sit there foaming at the mouth to move into Manhattan. I didn't want to practice law. So I said to hell with it, and my father supported me.

"When I visited this woman and went into the acting program, it was love at first sight. I was transformed. In Washington I was in college with people who were essentially what they'd always be—very careful, very cautious, a little stiff. But when I went into the acting program at NYU, I was in the asylum with all the crazy people, and I loved it!"

In 1979, Baldwin moved to Manhattan, supporting himself as a waiter at the dance club Studio 54 and as a life-guard/waiter at a health club. It was there in 1980 that he was spotted by a casting assistant and hired for a role



**By now I've learned a little about what's important... We're trying to dedicate our attention to our life offscreen, where it matters.**

on the soap opera *The Doctors*. He left NYU and took the stage name "Alec," his father's nickname. (Baldwin ultimately received his degree in 1993.)

Two years later he moved to Hollywood, where he won the role of a TV evangelist on *Knots Landing* in 1984. He dated a series of starlets, among them Janine Turner (*Northern Exposure*). They were briefly engaged. In 1986 he left *Knots Landing*, starred in the TV miniseries *Dress Gray* and moved back to New York to be close

to his family, never liking Los Angeles.

At 28, Baldwin made his Broadway debut in a revival of Joe Orton's satire *Loot*. In 1987 he had his first major movie role in *Forever, Lulu*, followed by a remarkable string of character parts in films over the next two years: *She's Having a Baby*, *Married to the Mob*, *Beetlejuice*, *Working Girl*, *Talk Radio* and *Great Balls of Fire*. In 1990 he starred with Sean Connery in *The Hunt for Red October*, which grossed more than \$120 million and brought him stardom. After *Hunt* he was considered to be Hollywood's hottest new star.

In 1990, at the first script reading of *The Marrying Man*, he met Kim Basinger. Theirs was an immediate physical attraction—romantic, intense and volatile.

"When I met Kim, it was all new to me," he admitted quietly. "I'd dated a lot, but I'd never lived with someone and emotionally committed to them as I did with her. Other women just came and went, and my work came first, until I met her."

Their love affair paralleled the film

*continued*

# BEEF AND MACARONI

*Whip-Ups*  
MIRACLE WHIP

ALEC BALDWIN/continued

ing of *The Marrying Man*, and Disney hoped the emotional chemistry on the set would transfer to the screen. It didn't. The movie flopped, and the press portrayed the two stars as "difficult" and "unprofessional."

Said Baldwin, "I think the saddest part was the idea that we were unprofessional. Forget about me—Kim is a remarkably professional person. She's not self-indulgent and late and screwing around on company time, hiding in her trailer. It was painful reading things that weren't true." He paused. "Hell, it's bad enough when what they say is true!" he added, laughing.

I asked what first bound him to Kim. "Oh, God, she's the most beautiful woman I've ever seen," he said, as if stating the obvious. "Even now I look at her and she takes my breath away. I

know it sounds stranger, but prior to Kim I never liked blondes that much. I never handled relationships properly. I didn't make them important enough. Sexually I was attracted, but emotionally I couldn't commit. On the deepest, nonsexual level, I loved men far more than the women I'd been with. I found that love with her."

He hesitated a moment, as if reluctant to say more, then went on: "Kim and I have been together four years in April, and we're not married yet a year, and she's my best friend, the best thing that ever happened to me. She's so precious to me—the rarest, rarest stone, like a rock, a gemstone."

He smiled, a little embarrassed by his emotion.

How has loving her changed him? "I think by now I've learned a little about what's important in life," he answered. "Kim and I have a line that we say to each other all the time, which is, 'Would you rather play it onscreen or live it in real life?' We're trying to dedicate our attention and energy to our life offscreen, where it matters."

"I believe we have a moral responsibility to the world, to care about others. If it's not in your heart, it's got to start in your head."

"I have dreams and aspirations about my personal life," he went on. "Both Kim and I would love to have a family. I'd love to be able to give my children what my father gave me. One of the great things in parents is that they help you to distinguish between what really matters and what doesn't matter in life. My father tried to teach me that, and for me to be given the chance to give that wisdom to children of my own, that would be better than anything else I could do."

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# We Need To Teach Doctors To Care

**D**R. KOOP held his hand in front of my face. "To do this," he said as he stretched his fingers apart, "requires two muscles between each two fingers, called the *interossei*. Medical students are taught the origin of those muscles, the blood supply, the nerve supply and the lymphatics. That's nonsense.

"All you need to know is that if you can do that," he added, stretching his fingers wide, "the median nerve is intact. The *only* people who need to know the other stuff are hand surgeons, and they'll pick it up later anyway."

We were sitting in an office at the Koop Institute at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H., where C. Everett Koop, the former Surgeon General of the U.S., was trying to guarantee that new doctors would not be trained the way he was trained.

"Since I left office, I've been working almost full-time on health-care reform," said Koop, who is now the Elizabeth DeCamp McInerney Professor of Surgery at Dartmouth Medical School and a Senior Scholar at the C. Everett Koop Institute. Two years ago, during the Presidential campaign, he met with then-candidate Bill Clinton to offer advice on how to revamp the nation's health-care system. But while others have concentrated on problems of financing and insurance, Dr. Koop, at 77, is determined to redesign the individual who's the very basis of medicine: the doctor. "If you talk to the peo-

ple who receive health care," Koop said, "the No. 1 concern is, 'My doctor is not the kind of man or woman I want to do a doctor to do.' He doesn't listen to me." Or, "When I talk to her, she doesn't understand me."

As Surgeon General from 1982 to 1989, C. Everett Koop became a household name for his outspoken courage in trying to awaken this country to the danger of AIDS. He also took on drunk drivers and tobacco companies and waged crusades for immunization and early childhood education. Yet, upon leaving office, he decided to make the education of new doctors his priority. I wanted to know why that issue was so important.

His answer took me on a long and fascinating tour through the develop-

"The patient is more than the disease. The doctor aches and pains that, he or she brings to you," says Dr. Koop.

ment of modern medicine in this country. "Medicine today has its problems and its highest achievements because of the Flexner Report of 1910," he said. That document, commissioned by the Carnegie Foundation, criticized American medical schools for loose standards. In its wake, medical schools around the country transformed themselves into research-based institutions affiliated with universities. "Everybody in medicine knows about that part of the report," Dr. Koop noted, "but nobody reads the first half, which says that the purpose of all this is to train the physician to care for the patient, the patient's family and the community."

As research and professional standards were emphasized, Koop argued, caring for people began to be ignored. American physicians became more attracted to specialization. "I think the reason people in other countries are more

*C. Everett Koop, the former U.S. Surgeon General, is focusing his energies on an area of health care that he says is badly in need*

*of reform: medical education.*

satisfied with their health care than we are," he says, "has to do with the availability of primary-care doctors. In Britain, 72% of physicians are primary-care doctors. Canada has 54%. Germany and France have 47% and 48%. We have 29%, and the number is falling. Yet we have so many urologists that we don't need to train another one for 14 years."

Of course, specialists usually make more money than primary-care doctors. What leads most young doctors away from such practice is not money, though, but a medical school culture that devalues the family doctor. When I spoke with med students at Dartmouth, I heard the same sentiment. "There's a overt pressure not to become a primary-care doctor," Randy Zuckerman told me. "People say, 'You're too smart to do that.'"

Koop himself told-of quaking rounds with a medical professor who had been impressed by a particularly brilliant answer from a young student. The professor asked what she intended to do with her career.

"I'm going into primary care," she replied.

"You're what?" he said incredulously. "You're going to ruin your life? You're going to waste your life like that?"

"You can be sure," said Koop, "that continued

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## TEACH DOCTORS TO CARE/continued

no other student in that room ever again said that she or he was going into primary care.

Koop's goal is to change that attitude. He plans to start by taking early to future doctors.

"The idea is to expose young minds to the rewards and joys of practicing medicine—not as a high-tech science but as a human art," he said. "Right now, we have 71 pre-med freshmen [at Dartmouth] paired with someone at the medical school—not just physicians, but social workers, therapists and technicians too." If the idea succeeds in attracting young people to primary care, Koop hopes it will expand throughout the country.

C. Everett Koop is that rare human being—an internationally known personality who in private is the same man he appears to be in public. At once gruff and charming, he is not shy about expressing his views or using words like "caring" and "sensitive" when describing what a doctor should be.

"The patient is more than the aches and pains he or she brings to you," said Koop. "You may come in to see the doctor about a pain in your elbow, but you may have problems that are emotional, emotional, psychological or spiritual. The pain in the elbow is a trigger point for a doctor to say, 'How much do you smoke? How much do you drink? What is your sex life? What's going on in your life?' A smart doc will talk about the elbow but also help settle the spiritual problem, so that the patient will go home and say, 'I don't have the problem with my elbow anymore.' Why? Because the doctor has helped him change his attitudes about life."

At first, that sounds more like a description of a miracle worker than a 20th-century physician. But Dr. Koop argued strongly that no amount of technology would ever replace a sympathetic doctor or give better care. "There has been a change of focus in medicine," he said. "When I went to medical school and in the first years of practice, the fun of medicine was to arrive at the diagnosis with the least help in the most rapid period of time, then do studies to confirm it. Now, people do every test and say, 'What could it possibly be?' That's a major factor in the cost of health care today. You can change it if you train medical students to think differently."

Koop would change the content of the medical-school curriculum, eliminating much of the rote memorization of details—like the names and location of the muscles in the hand—and emphasize training in how to listen to patients and diagnose their problems.

"Suppose you're a third-year student working in the clinic here," he said. "You see a patient who had a major convulsion yesterday, the first one of his life. He asks you: 'What's wrong with me? Will it happen again? Is it curable?'"

"Well, a third-year student knows nothing about that. But, with software that connects us to the National Library of Medicine, he can punch 'grand mal seizure' into a computer and get facts on the prognosis, therapy and likely recurrence. He'll learn a little bit, re-

tain some of the specific knowledge, but he'll get experience in problem-solving and listening to patients that will be more important than memorization."

Already, Dartmouth requires students to do a seven-week primary-care rotation, working with a primary-care doctor in a practice away from the medical school. (Some major medical schools do not even offer primary-care practice rotations.) Koop intends to increase the amount of time students spend in caring for people by pairing a student with a family within the community. He also plans to use med students to teach health to schoolchildren. "It could be the most important public-health issue of this century," he said enthusiastically, "to shift the focus of our education. Don't talk to overweight people about weight; don't talk to drunks about drinking. Talk to young people before they start these behaviors and educate them."

Dr. Koop's plans are striking a responsive chord among students. "What's really great here is that they teach you how to listen," said Kristen Ostrom, a second-year student planning to enter family practice. "If you can put a patient at ease, let the patient know that you care, you'll have a better relationship. No matter what news you're bringing, the patient is more likely to trust you and do what you're asking."

An increasing number of incoming Dartmouth medical students said they planned to become primary-care doctors in four years. With the support of the Koop Institute, Randy Zuckerman, a third-year student, is setting up a nationwide program to provide other medical students with summer apprenticeships in the offices of primary-care doctors.

Currently, Dartmouth offers part-time faculty appointments to primary-care practitioners. Dr. Koop is also heading a project to bring the medical school into the primary-care doctor's office through computer and virtual-reality linkups that will expand the range of a general practitioner's skills.

At the request of Vice President Al Gore, Koop has put together a group of leaders in the telecommunications and computer fields to explore the ways in which both industries can work together to link patients, health-care practitioners and medical centers. A prototype is being started in New England. A general practitioner using this system, for example, would be able to consult a dermatologist electronically to learn how to remove a skin lesion from a patient who might otherwise have to be sent to a specialist at a medical center. Such a program might solve a major health-care problem in this country, since 25% of Americans live in rural areas, far from the reach of medical centers or HMOs. But it also would increase the respect that general practitioners earn in the medical community.

"What we want," Koop said, "is to make primary-care practice exciting, rewarding and fulfilling. We can create a doctor who's not only competent and satisfies the patient, but one who satisfies himself as well. That's the No. 1 issue—giving the patient a good doctor." □

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

## FRESH VOICES®

### 'I don't feel like I'm a part of America'

At Bemidji (Minn.) State University's Native American College Preparatory Center, during a summer program for Native American high school students about their culture and history, we spoke with Wenona Littlewolf, 18, Angela Charwood, 16, Elizabeth Day, 14, Jamie Littlewolf, 13, Brenda Lang, 15, and Eugene Wallers, 16, all Chippewa.

much on the Native American background. Angela: It's like American history is only about white people, like we weren't even there, you know? Elizabeth: In fifth grade, they said that the Indians lived a long time ago, planted crops, went fishing, and lived in teepees. My dad talked to the kids, so they could get a little more educated about us. Jamie: But a lot of our own families don't really know our background, because they weren't taught it. Wenona: Even if you have elders in the house, sometimes they've been through so much, in boarding schools, growing up, where they were made fun of for talking their own language or when they talked about their culture—it was like they were supposed to be ashamed of themselves for being Native American. Maybe some of them still have that shame, so they don't want to teach you.



Wenona Angela Elizabeth Jamie Brenda Eugene

Lynn Minton: What do you want from other American teenagers?

Wenona: I want them to know more about us. At school, they showed *Roots* [about African-Americans], and a series about the Nazis and the Jews, about the Holocaust, but they don't focus as

a part of the whole thing, of America. Brenda: Some people, when they hear you live on the reservation, they think of Indians spending all their money on drugs and alcohol. I do have some

relatives who do that. I don't really feel comfortable with them myself. But that's not all Indians.

Angela: I had this friend once, and I couldn't go over to her house because her mom doesn't like Indians, so she didn't want me there. She thought we were these no-good people.

Elizabeth: I was in a trust. A lot of people feel, "I've got to watch them closely. They might steal something from me." I get that a lot, where people think I'm lying, because I'm Indian. And when my dad goes into a store, people give him dirty looks. Once he was sitting in a restaurant for a half hour, and he just couldn't get waited on. Finally, he just walked out. Eugene: Native Americans have been discriminated against a lot longer than African-Americans or any other race. From the minute Columbus set foot on this land, they were taking advantage of the Indians. Where I used to live, they'd say, "Oh, why don't you do a rain dance?" Or, "Why don't you do a sun dance so we can get rid of this rain?" It's what they saw on T.V. On Western movies, I just wanted to scream, "Shut up! You don't know what you're saying. You don't know what that means to people." Brenda: Independence Day and all that—it's good for them, but I think they should also try to appreciate the people we honor and respect, to appreciate us.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK. Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10033-5103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

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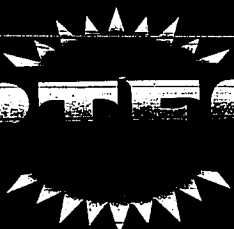
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## ASK MARILYN

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



In political terms, what is the difference between freedom and liberty?

—G. Sanchez, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Freedom can be defined as having no restraint; liberty can be defined as having no undue restraint. In political terms, then, the loss of complete freedom is the price we civilized people pay for liberty as defined by law. This is a better deal all around—especially when we consider what some folks might take it upon themselves to feel free to do otherwise.

My boss gave me \$186 as a holiday bonus. Can you explain why it was such an unusual amount? (What a guy!)

—Patrick Wells, Largo, Fla.  
He gave you a \$1 bill, a \$5 bill, a \$10 bill, a \$20 bill, a \$50 bill and a \$100 bill! But I wouldn't bother to hint for a "bonus raise" next year. You'd probably just open your envelope to discover \$188, the amount including a \$2 bill.

I've been trying to solve this puzzle for some time now. The numbered squares on the right can slide in horizontal and vertical directions. Correctly solved, the puzzle forms the pattern on the left. What I've also been attempting to do is rearrange the numbers to form the pattern on the right. Is this possible?

—John Benson, Eugene, Ore.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	

(A)

15	14	13	12
11	10	9	8
7	6	5	4
3	2	1	

(B)

I'm glad you wrote before you drove yourself crazy over this. No, it's not possible. And, before someone else writes to ask, neither is the following. (A cannot be rearranged into B.)

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	

(A)

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	

(B)

When you were asked about how children are taught that the color black represents evil and white represents good, you replied that you disagreed with the reader's premise and cited the fact that people wear black when they want to look their most elegant, important or powerful. You even mentioned that priests, who surely represent goodness, wear black. But the negative symbolism of black is deeply rooted. Don't forget the "black plague" and how white sym-

bolizes the purity of the bride. I believe that the reader deserved a better-balanced answer.

—Neil Ahi, Laurel, Md.

Then let's not forget white elephants (items of dubious value), whitewashing (hiding a misdeed), white-livered (being a coward), showing the white feather (behaving like a coward), waving the white flag (surrendering), and—from your own example—the "white plague" (tuberculosis).

And as far as the wedding party is concerned, why not note that the groom wears black? (Then again, if the bride wears white to symbolize her purity, maybe the groom wearing black makes good sense!)

Please settle a disagreement I'm having with several friends. I say that a food with 200 calories and 10 grams of fat is no more fattening than a food with 200 calories and no fat at all. My friends think that kind of thinking explains my expanding girth. I'm not denying that less fat is more healthy, but when it comes to weight loss, isn't it the same?

—Sue Zecca, Levittown, N.Y.

Yes, it's the same; you're right. This will surprise many people, but eating an ordinary slice of bread (100 calories) will cause you to gain as much weight as eating two pats of butter (100 calories).

Would you ever consider posing for Playboy?

—Michael Dietrich, Tallahassee, Fla.

Sir, your tuner is between stations. Not only would I never be dumb enough to consider such a thing, neither would they ever be dumb enough to ask!

## So, WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

The answer was "The Milky Way."

What's the question?

"What is the title of Elsie the Cow's autobiography?"

—Judith Toole, Leland, N.C.

"What has fewer stars than a television-talk-show—during sweeps month?"

—Mike Goode, Burlington, Conn.

"What appeared in the sky when the cow tripped while jumping over the moon?"

—Patricia Kaiser, Hamilton City, Calif.

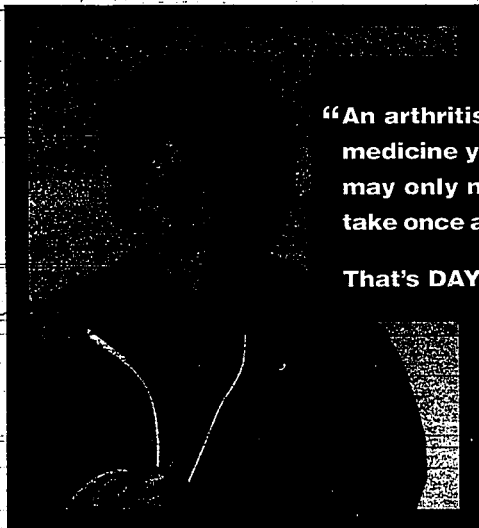
"What goes best with 'The Cookie Way'?"

—Patricia Schultz, Silver Spring, Md.

Okay, ready to try another one? The answer is:

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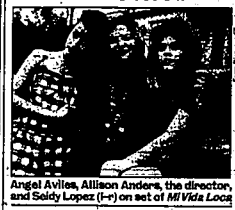
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REPORT**

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**Just Call This Movie**  
*Girlz N the Hood*



**F**elcho Park, an old Los Angeles neighborhood

has been home to Mexican-American street gangs since the 1920s. It's not uncommon for girls of 16 to be gang members, mothers and widows. Against this turbulent backdrop, Allison Anders shot the movie *Mi Vida Loca* ("My Crazy Life") in the tense months following the L.A. riots in the spring of 1992.

How did Anders manage? It helped that the writer-director lives in Echo Park, raised two children as a single mother and "set out to show life in the 'hood accurately yet with empathy. It also helped that Seldy Lopez, who co-stars, was born and raised in Echo Park and that the cast included eight other "homegirls" and "homeboys." The community and police also worked together during filming to avert potential violence.

*Mi Vida Loca*, which opens this month, tells the story of two best friends who end up having babies by the same man, a drug dealer. The all-Hispanic cast includes Angel Aviles, the star of *Flower Babies*, an ABC after-school special; Magali Alvarado, who was in *Salsa—The Movie*; Jesse Borrego, from TV's *Fame* series; and Mario Marron of the soap opera *All My Children*.

The homegirls screamed with pride when Allison Anders gave them a preview. It remains to be seen how audiences outside the 'hood will react to the film.

## How Our Readers Feel About Older Drivers

**A**re elderly people unsafe drivers? "Yes," said 39% of the PARADE readers who responded to an invitation in our April 24 issue to call a 900 number and voice their opinions. Far more readers (85%) think teenagers are unsafe drivers.

Many wrote to say they agreed with Hugh Downs, whose article "Should Elderly People Be Allowed To Drive?" ran in the same issue. Downs said older people, as a group, have been judged unfairly on their driving ability. "People shouldn't be categorized by numbers," said Fay Gillis Wells, a PARADE reader from Alexandria, Va.

"I have been driving for 68 years and never had an accident. I took the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) drivers course, and last year my license was renewed until 1993."

Eugene G. Weaver of Clearwater, Fla., who has been driving since 1922, wrote: "I have had cataracts removed from both eyes, so the glare from oncoming lights bothers me." His self-imposed restrictions: "No night-driving or trips over 50 miles."

Unfortunately, not all are so careful. "I was disabled when a 71-year-old man ran a red light," wrote Mary Lally, 39, of Huntington, N.Y.

"Although I have reservations about elderly drivers, I think all drivers should be retested every couple of years, both on the road and a written exam."

At what age should drivers be required to pass road tests to renew their licenses? Among those who phoned in, the largest number (15%) chose age 70, followed by 65 (14%), 60 and 75 (both 9%).

At what age should a physical exam be required for renewal? Again, 70 drew the most votes (16%), followed by 65 (14%), 75 and 80 (both 10%).

Should a driver cited for a moving violation be required to pass a road test for license renewal? Our readers were divided: 44% said "yes," 44% said "no" (12% didn't respond).

Not surprisingly, 85% of the 9886 readers who responded were licensed drivers. The largest age group was between 51 and 74 (38%), followed by those 38 to 50 years old (27%) and those 28 to 35 (11%).

## The Music of Baseball

**T**he song "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" has been around since 1908. That vaudeville chestnut will receive two fresh arrangements in Baseball, a documentary by Ken Burns that will air on PBS in September. Eager viewers can get a preview of the miniseries tomorrow in *The Making of Baseball* (check local listings).

The new versions of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" are sung by Carly Simon: One is upbeat, the other a mournful *a capella* tribute to Jackie Robinson, who died in 1972. (Simon knew the Dodgers star and his wife, Rachel, when she was growing up in Stamford, Conn. Her parents helped the Robinsons overcome racial barriers in that town to find a house, and the ballplayer's family stayed with the Simons until their home was ready.

"It was during that incredible



Simon (l) and Cole, who sing tributes to Jackie Robinson in *Baseball*

season of 1955 [when Brooklyn won its only World Series]. Simon recalls, "I would ride with Jackie to Ebbets Field and sit in the dugout with him before the game started."

The Dodgers star inspired another new recording made for *Baseball*. Natalie Cole sings a Count Basie tune from the late 1940s, "Did You See Jackie Robinson Hit That Ball?" (A single will be released in August.) Natalie's father, the late Nat "King" Cole, was a Dodgers fan, and her mother still has Dodgers season tickets.

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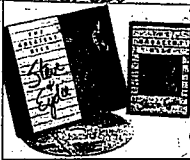
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**A SURVEY  
ASKS AMERICAN  
WOMEN:**

# Would You Vote For A Candidate Because Of Her Sex?

**BY SHERRY HENRY**

*After running unsuccessfully for the New York State Legislature in 1990, Sherry Henry was prompted to investigate the reasons why more women, in particular, didn't support her candidacy. Her investigation led to a broader look at American women, equality and politics in a book, "The Deep Divide: Why American Women Resist Equality," published in June by Macmillan. The book presents the results of 11 focus groups that included women of varying ethnic backgrounds, ages and occupations and a telephone survey of 600 women. We asked Sherry Henry to share some of the findings with us.*





Dianne Feinstein (l) and Barbara Boxer won election to the U.S. Senate in 1992.

**N**INE OUT OF 10 American women say equality is important to them, according to a survey and group discussions conducted by EDK Associates, a Manhattan-based research firm specializing in issues pertaining to women. Some other findings might surprise you:

- 68% of women say they lack equality in some part of their lives;
- 49% say they don't have equality at all;
- but only 25% say they would work hard to achieve equality;
- 70% of women say the country would be different if more women held powerful positions;
- 74% say more women in politics would lead to greater equality;
- but only 26% say they would vote for a woman candidate just because she is a woman.

Listening to 11 groups of women in four regions of the country discussing issues facing them, I was struck over and over by the apparent gap between what women say they want and what they are willing to do to achieve those goals. Why is it, if so many women say equality is important to them, they are not willing to work for it or to vote for women candidates?

First, to find out what women meant by equality, they were asked to finish the following sentence: "Being equal means..." A surprising

Today, only seven of the 100 U.S. Senators are women. Should gaining parity become a priority?

fact emerged: Most women had trouble defining equality. "Are you talking about our personal lives, or in general?" asked Joan Bodendorfer, a Chicago homemaker. "I've never thought about it too much," said Clara Williams, a Mississippi widow. "I've sort of just grown up and gone to work and raised my kids—it was never a big issue with me."

Respect, not equality, was the word heard over and over. "Equality *per se* is not that important to me," said Perry Barber, a self-described feminist who umpires major league baseball games during spring training. "But there are things that go along with equality that are very important: Respect. Feeling emotionally supported by somebody and being able to return that support." "Why should I be treated like I'm less than someone when I'm not?" asked Hedy Reinharz, a graphic artist. "Just like any minority group—it could be a black person, an Hispanic, an Indian. He doesn't like it, so why should I? It's a matter of respect."

*continued*

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# WOULD YOU VOTE?/continued

Some women, however, saw respect and equality as being at odds. "I like to have a door opened for me," said Patrice Kaufman, a small business owner in California. "That has to do with the respect issue. I don't think we'd have that if we had equality."

Some saw equality, as they defined it, as a threat. "Physical endurance—just look at it that way," said Jody O'Connell, an office-supplies buyer in Chicago. "There are not many women who can compete with a man."

If women don't agree about what equality is, it is easier to understand why so few are willing to work hard to

achieve it. However, there was a consensus on another issue: More than 70% of those surveyed said more women in positions of power would lead to a better country with improved quality of life. But many of the same women surveyed said they would not vote for a woman candidate just because she was a woman.

Any American alive 30 years ago can attest to the astonishing social changes since Betty Friedan first encouraged homemakers to reexamine their lives. Today, 60% of women work outside the home, including 66% of mothers. Half of male school graduates and 40% of medical school graduates are women. More American workers are employed by women-owned businesses than

work for Fortune 500 companies.

With these changes has come the challenge of balancing work and family responsibilities. For 43% of women, balancing work and family was cited as the greatest problem facing mothers today. And 83% agreed with the statement, "Women are working out of necessity, having a hard time, and nobody cares."

But in the political arena, where many of women's needs could be addressed, women continue to be underrepresented. Women make up only 10% of Congress, and 23 states do not send a single woman to Washington. Only four states have women governors.

After a political defeat and a time of reflection and research, what have

I learned? All of us get caught up in the political process when we believe that it's possible to change a bad situation. More women are running for office, and some are being elected. Relishing their new opportunities, women may choose to bind themselves closer to men who respect them, appreciate their contributions, and take equal responsibility for their children. Women don't want to exclude men from their lives. Equally, no husband wants to see his wife unfairly paid; and no father wants to see his daughter denied promotion. Rather than dwell on the negative, we must recognize the benefits for society when citizens treat each other with respect. Equality is about choice.

11

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# PARADE'S GUIDE TO

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BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

**Q** I like to swim laps in the pool but I don't feel as though I am getting a really good workout. Is there anything I can do to make my swimming sessions more productive?

**A** Many swimmers complain that swimming laps does not give them the kind of intense workout they would like. A good way to increase the intensity is to add interval training.

Interval training is a technique that calls for periods of intense exercise followed by brief periods of rest or low-intensity exercise. Here's an example of a one-mile (1650 meter) swimming workout using interval training:

- **Warm-up.** Begin at a low intensity with a 100-meter swim, 100-meter kick and another 100-meter swim.
- **Interval workout.** Swim 200 meters three times with 45 seconds rest between each 200 meters. Follow this by swimming 100 meters three times with 30 seconds rest between each 100 meters. Then swim 50 meters three times with 15 seconds rest between each 50 meters.
- **Cool down.** Finish with a 100-meter swim, 100-meter kick and 100-meter swim at low intensity.

The length of rest periods can be increased or decreased according to your fitness level. Ideally, intervals should be performed at 80% to 95% of your maximum heart rate.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

For in-depth information on fitness topics, you can call a 24-hour, toll-free hotline (800-529-8227) operated by The American Council on Exercise. A not-for-profit organization, the Council provides information compiled by experts using the most up-to-date research on topics such as starting an exercise program, exercise and weight control and helping kids get fit.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to "Fitness," Box 4843, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163-4843. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns. Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or implementing exercises which appear in this column in your exercise program. Recommended exercise levels may not be appropriate for all individuals.

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IN STEP WITH:°

# PAVELLA ANDERSON

BY JAMES BRADY

**Born:**

July 1, 1967; on Vancouver Island, Canada.

**Television:**

Includes guest appearance on *Top of the Heap*, 1991; *Home Improvement*, 1991-93; *Baywatch*, 1992-Eden Quest, 1994.

**Films:**

*Snappdragon*, 1994; *Good Cop*, *Bad Cop*, 1994.

**Q**UICK, WHO'S THE female star of the most popular TV show in the world? Angela Lansbury? Candice Bergen? Roseanne?

Not even close. It's Pamela Anderson, who plays the lifeguard C.J. Parker on the syndicated hit *Baywatch*, which NBC in its wisdom dropped in 1990, the show's first season, because not enough people watched. "Well, they're watching now, the world over—thanks, in great part, to gorgeous, young women like Pamela but even more because of the guts and perseverance of the show's star, David Hasselhoff. He never stopped believing in himself and in a show that even its own actresses jokingly call "Babewatch."

"David is a father figure," Ms. Anderson told me. "He's a role model who never complains and for whom the water is never too cold." Nor is it often too cold for Pamela, who grew up in Vancouver, British Columbia. "Every April 1st," she said, "my father threw me in the water." When there's thick fog or it rains all day, the *Baywatch* cast moves indoors, but most of the time they're out there on a stretch of beach near the Pacific Coast Highway. When we spoke, the show was on hiatus, and Pamela was putting the time to good use—filming a Mike Hammer movie for CBS, starring Rob Estes as the detective and Ms. Anderson as a reincarnated Velda. Then, before going back to work for those *Baywatch* slave drivers, the poor woman has to travel to Tahiti, St. Tropez, and the Bahamas, where she'll be host of a TV show called *Eden Quest*.

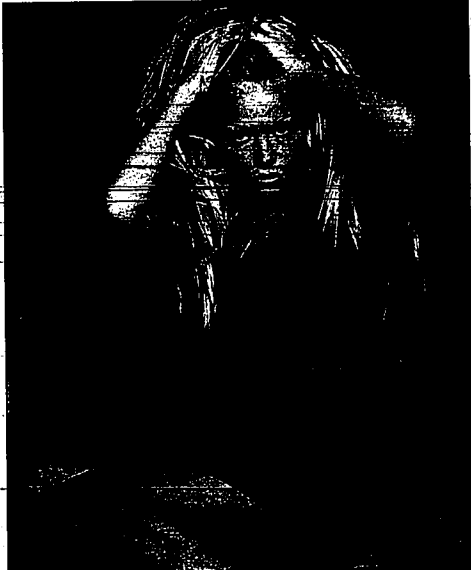
And how does Pamela get along with the other *Baywatch* beauties, such as Alexandra Paul? "Alexandra's wonderful," said Pamela. "I love her. She drives an electric car." Pamela was "discovered" at a football game, when the cameras picked her up in the stands in a Labatt's beer T-shirt and flashed the shot on the stadium's wide screen. This not only entertained the crowd but also drew the notice of the beer folks, who promptly signed her to do commercials—which led to a cover story in *Playboy*, then to a move to Los Angeles, when along came Tim Allen's *Home Improvement* on ABC, in which she played "Lisa, the

**Brady's Bits:**

Pamela has never been married, but that doesn't mean things have been tranquil, with first an engagement to the actor Scott Ballo and then an on-and-off relationship with *Baywatch*'s David Charlet, who plays Matt Brody. She has been on the cover of *Playboy* four times and is starting to reap some of the perks of being a recognizable personality.

"In St. Tropez [the French resort]," she said, "Spanish people and Italians and Welsh knew exactly who I was. And they all thought I could speak their own language perfectly because, of course, the show [*Baywatch*] is dubbed when it shows scenes."

Pamela's background is Finnish, she has freckles and lives in the California hills with her golden retriever, Star. "I'd like to live there six months a year and six months in St. Tropez," Pamela said. "I think I'm gonna go back to St. Tropez and fall in love." And get married? "No," she said with some precision. "I think I'll marry a European."



**T**he top babe on

**Baywatch, Pamela Anderson, is making movies and planning a new life: six months a year in France.**

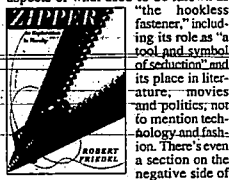
"Too 'Time Girl.'" By then, Pamela also was starring on *Baywatch* and, suddenly, choices had to be made. Here were two of the biggest hits on the tube, and the same blonde was working both and running into scheduling problems. "Tim and *Home Improvement* were an incredible experience," she said. "But the role was a small one." So off she went, full-time, to lifeguard duty. Full-time, that is, except for summer hiatus. And movies, such as *Snappdragon*—"my first movie ever," she said—billed as "an erotic thriller." Ironically, despite all the talk of "bikini tubes" on *Baywatch*, Pamela said, "I've worn a bikini only twice on the show." Hey, those one-piece tank suits aren't too shabby either. **LB**

# WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

## Z Is for Zipper

Zippers are so integral a part of everyday life, it seems hard to picture a time when people got along without them. Yet, as Robert Friedel points out in an intriguing study called *Zipper: An Exploration in Novelty* (Norton, \$23), the device originated in 1893 when a Chicago inventor, Whitecomb Judson, took out a patent on a shoe fastener, which developed into the zipper we all know—and use—today.

Friedel's book really picks up gusto when it discusses some of the latter-day aspects of what used to be known as



“the hookless fastener,” including its role as “a tool and symbol of seduction” and its place in literature, movies and politics, not to mention technology and fashion. There's even a section on the negative side of

zippers—i.e., when they get stuck. “By

refusing to work as they promise...machines become demons that betray human trust,” the author observes sadly.

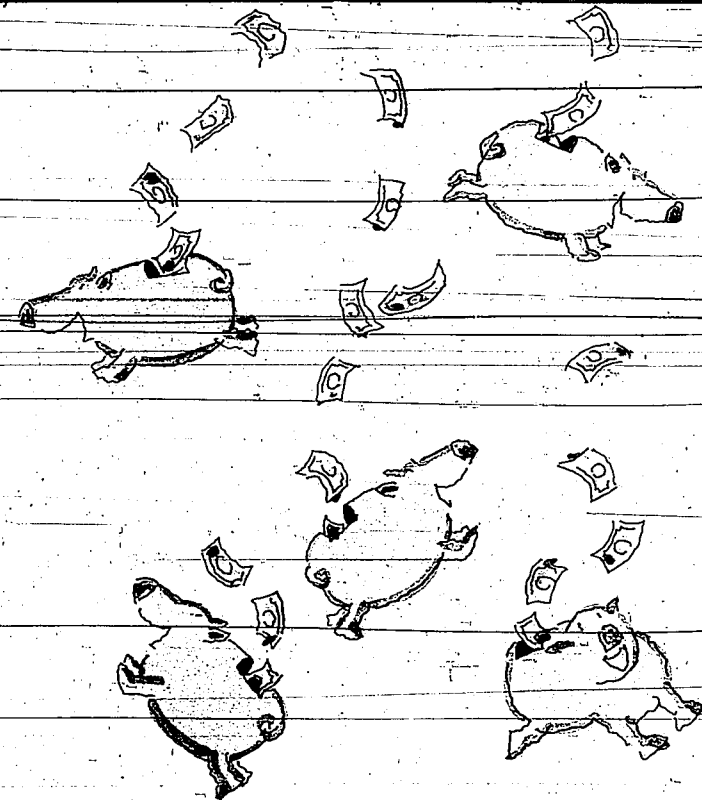
Still, there's no doubt zippers are here to stay, as well as to stick. When the U.S. government was considering limiting their production to save copper during World War II, zipper manufacturers calculated we'd need 1.3 billion buttons to prevent “Gapisos on a national scale.”

## Flaps and Pops

One of television's more pleasant aspects is the durnibility of *Sesame Street*, which seems to be holding its own even in the Barney generation. *Sesame Street* books also continue flourishing, and Random House has issued a pair aimed at the pop-up crowd, whose young members are invited to raise flaps and do other tricks to literally uncover such events as Ernie finding a tooth beneath his pillow, Bert taking a shower, and Cookie Monster hiding inside a jar. The two little books—called *Where, Oh, Where?* and *Knock!*

*Who's There?*—are priced at \$3.50 each. For slightly more advanced “readers,” there's *Not the Monster!* (\$3.99), with no flaps or pull-outs but a simple tale about Cookie Monster, some pals and their personal preferences.

Two other attractive new Random House pop-ups are *How Many Fingers?* (\$5.99) and the *Pop-Up Animal Alphabet Book* (\$8.99), which have to do, respectively, with numbers and letters.



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