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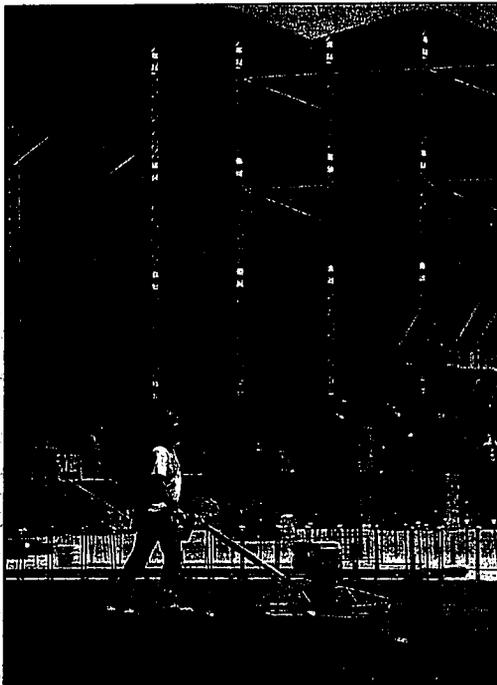
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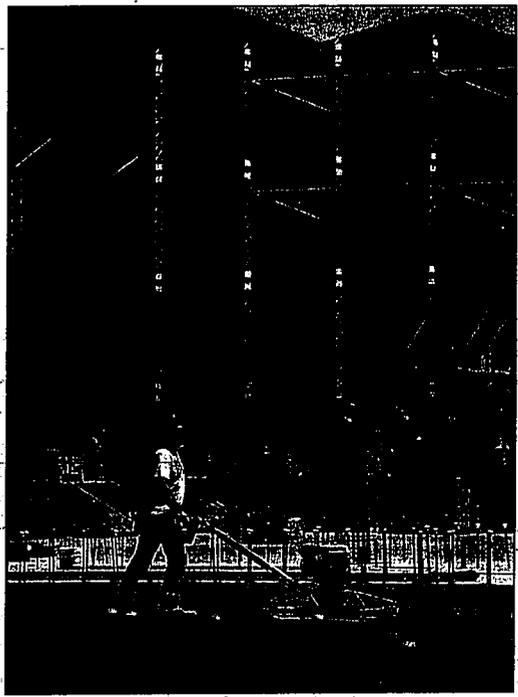
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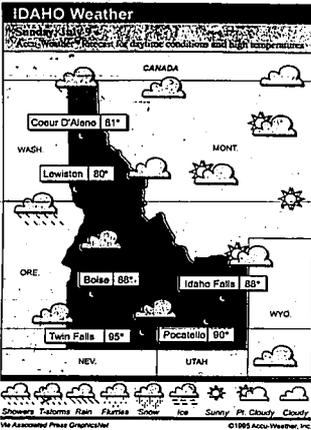
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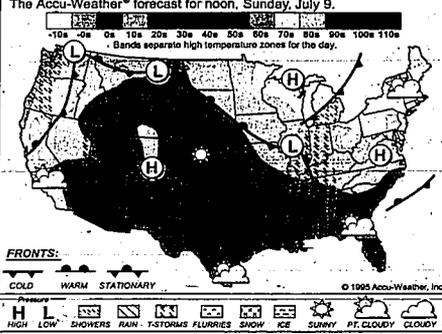
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The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.  
Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool. Widely scattered showers. Low in the lower to mid-50s. Highs in the upper 70s to the mid-80s.  
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**Wood River Valley**  
Today partly cloudy. Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s. Monday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler with high in the upper 70s.

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## NATIONAL Weather



## National temperatures

| City           | Max | Min | Pop. |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque    | 95  | 68  | ...  |
| Atlanta        | 90  | 66  | ...  |
| Boston         | 81  | 52  | 25   |
| Chicago        | 85  | 62  | ...  |
| Dallas         | 98  | 74  | ...  |
| Denver         | 91  | 62  | ...  |
| Des Moines     | 85  | 62  | ...  |
| Detroit        | 76  | 54  | .01  |
| Honolulu       | 91  | 77  | ...  |
| Houston        | 90  | 71  | ...  |
| Indianapolis   | 82  | 56  | ...  |
| Kansas City    | 90  | 73  | ...  |
| Las Vegas      | 99  | 71  | ...  |
| Los Angeles    | 86  | 65  | ...  |
| Memphis        | 89  | 74  | ...  |
| Miami Beach    | 95  | 80  | ...  |
| Minneapolis    | 75  | 54  | ...  |
| Missouri       | 81  | 58  | .01  |
| New Orleans    | 97  | 73  | ...  |
| New York       | 88  | 70  | 25   |
| Oklahoma City  | 97  | 83  | ...  |
| Omaha          | 93  | 80  | ...  |
| Portland, Me.  | 72  | 63  | .13  |
| Portland, Ore. | 85  | 61  | ...  |
| Reno           | 80  | 63  | ...  |
| St. Louis      | 85  | 71  | ...  |
| Salt Lake City | 100 | 67  | ...  |
| San Francisco  | 78  | 59  | ...  |
| Seattle        | 78  | 58  | ...  |
| Spokane        | 86  | 65  | .08  |
| Washington     | 84  | 68  | ...  |

## Almanac

**Idaho**

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|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| Boise       | 95  | 61  | ...  |
| Burley      | 98  | 56  | ...  |
| Fairfield   | 88  | 46  | ...  |
| Gooding     | m   | m   | ...  |
| Hagerman    | 103 | 59  | ...  |
| Idaho Falls | m   | 51  | ...  |
| Jerome      | 91  | 58  | ...  |
| Lewiston    | 87  | 63  | ...  |
| Malad       | m   | 47  | ...  |
| Malla       | 97  | 51  | ...  |
| McCall      | m   | m   | ...  |
| Pocatello   | 94  | 50  | ...  |
| Salmon      | m   | 48  | ...  |
| Stanley     | m   | m   | ...  |
| Sun Valley  | m   | m   | ...  |

**Twin Falls**

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|-----------|-----|-----|------|
| Yesterday | 95  | 57  | ...  |
| Last year | 81  | 47  | ...  |
| Normal    | 90  | 54  | .01  |

**Precipitation**

| Month to date       | Year to date |
|---------------------|--------------|
| Normal              | 10           |
| Water year to date  | 14.46        |
| Normal year to date | 9.03         |

**Comfort factors**

| Humidity at noon                   | Barometer at noon | Wind   |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|--------|
| 35 percent                         | 30.16             | 10 mph |
| 75, or high                        |                   |        |
| Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho |                   |        |

## Skywatch

Sunrise today 9:17 a.m.  
 Sunset tomorrow 6:10 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: First quarter, July 5; Full, July 12; Last quarter, July 19; New, July 26.  
 Visible planets: Evening, Saturn, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter.

## Northern Nevada

Today partly and windy with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms extreme north and east. Cooler-highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Tonight partly cloudy and locally breezy. Chance of afternoon shower and thunderstorms extreme north and east. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

## Northern Utah

Today and tonight partly cloudy and breezy. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Strong gusty winds with showers. South winds 15-20 mph. Highs mid- to upper 90s. Lows near 70. Monday becoming mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. A little cooler with highers to mid-90s.

## Idaho weather summary

An upper level disturbance and a frontal zone along the West Coast were expected to produce thunderstorms across the state overnight.  
 But on Saturday, skies were partly to mostly sunny. Some showers were reported in the central mountains.  
 Afternoon temperatures ranged from mostly 90s in the south to mostly 80s in the central mountains and north.

## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 103 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 38 degrees at Stanley.  
 Nation: High, 119 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 38 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

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## Storms spread across West, Midwest, Northeast

The Associated Press  
 Strong thunderstorms with hail and high wind battered parts of the Midwest on Saturday, while showers fell across the West.  
 A line of thunderstorms stretched across the upper Midwest, with hail the size of half-dollars pelting Boone County, Mo.  
 Severe thunderstorms marched into Tennessee after bringing large hail and strong wind to southeastern Missouri. Marble- to golfball-size hail pummeled Corning County, Ark.  
 In the West, clouds and rain were spread along the coastal of Oregon and Washington, while light rain fell in central California, Nevada and Utah.  
 Thunderstorms developed in the Northeast along a line from extreme southeastern New York into northern Vermont.  
 A scattering of showers and thunderstorms was forecast from northern California to the Pacific Northwest.  
 Thunderstorms were also likely from the southern half of the Rockies to the lower Colorado River Valley and the far eastern Great Basin, and they were possible in the northern half of the Rockies and the adjacent eastern slopes.  
 Strong thunderstorms were expected from the northern Plains to the middle Mississippi River Valley, with tornadoes, large hail and up to 3 inches of rain possible in some areas.  
 More thunderstorms were forecast from the lower Mississippi River Valley into the Gulf Coast and southeastern Texas, and from the northern Florida coast into North Carolina.

## Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho is 3. For forest land, moderate. For range land, high. Be careful with fire.

## Military

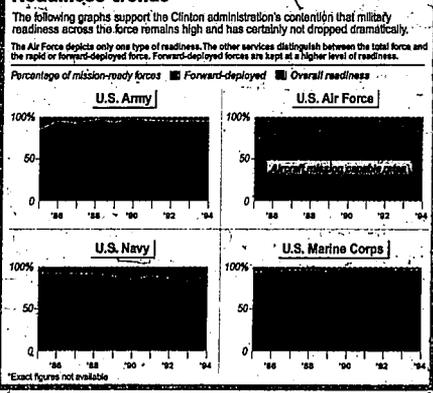
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 tion to his own long-term defense spending plan and the House favors spending \$50 billion more. Already, spending per soldier, a key measure of military readiness, now stands at historically high levels.  
 Military critics contend readiness is being used to whip up support for greater defense spending. Said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.: "If anyone wanted to invade the United States the best time to do it would be in November because that's when the military every year says they're in bad shape."  
 But the military's supporters say the problem is real.  
 Low readiness, said Army Gen. Gary Luck, the commander in South Korea, "translates usually into more terrorist and battle damage and more lives lost."  
 Gen. Gordon Sullivan, who just retired as the Army chief of staff, warns that the military is at "the razor's edge" of readiness.  
 "Everyone wants to know where the edge is. Where do you break readiness," Adm. Richard Macke, the U.S. Pacific commander told the House.

National Security Committee earlier this year. "To be honest, I can't tell you. But I think we're near the edge of the envelope."  
 Those asking if the force is ready to fight are missing the point, cautioned Carl Mundy Jr., who retired last month as Marine Corps commandant. "The critical question is ... will we be ready to win?"  
 Investigations by Rep. Floyd Spence, the South Carolina Republican who chairs the House Armed Services Committee, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., turned up an array of problems. Among them:  
 • At Fort Hood, tank crews walk across the dunes and hitlocks in groups, pretending to be tanks.  
 • Deployments to Haiti, Somalia and elsewhere required Marines in some units to be away from their families for more than six months at a time. In the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., seven of the division's 17 battalions were given next-to-lowest readiness grade because of personnel shortages.  
 • The 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N.C., ran out of money needed to continue training flights.

• The readiness of surface ships in the Atlantic fleet had declined. Adm. Jeremy Boorda, the chief of naval operations, said the fast pace of overseas operations combined with tight budgets forced the Navy to cut into ship maintenance. In addition, the slow pace of base closures has saddled the Navy with costly overhead.  
 • The Air Force said its force has been reduced by 30 percent over the last seven years while deployment obligations have increased fourfold. A reduction in force can increase readiness since there is less to maintain.  
 • Time spent on missions over Bosnia and northern Iraq meant crews missed regularly scheduled combat training and required waivers to continue flying. Air Force Brig. Gen. John Dalgner reported.  
 • The Clinton administration says these problems are more anecdotal than systemic and can be attributed to unexpected deployments over the past year.  
 Since the fall, two of the three Air Force divisions cited as having below-par readiness have been phased out and the 2nd Air Force is expected to be back up to speed by fall.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said it would be a waste of money to keep the entire force fully ready all the time. Units such as the 2nd Air Force are designed to reinforce front-line forces 60 to 90 days after fighting begins. Those two to three months provide adequate time to prepare a reasonably well trained and equipped unit, Nunn said.  
 Lt. Col. Scott Feil, overseeing the shooting at the Fort Hood tank range, agrees that the "fire hose technique" of throwing money at readiness problems isn't the answer.  
 His boss, Maj. Gen. Robert Coffey, takes issue with Republican descriptions of "walking" tank crews. At \$100 an hour, an M-1 tank is an expensive machine to operate, Coffey notes. Before sending crews out on the range, he wants them to know exactly what they will be up against, and so crews walk through "sand box" models of the battlefield.  
 "I would tell you, no matter how much money you give me we're still going to walk our tanks," Coffey said. "That's a good way to train."

## Readiness trends



## Values

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 the fastest-growing counties in the state. Thus, the need for space, a new science wing at the high school, a gym at Carey School, a new middle school, more classrooms at Hemingway Elementary School and assorted remodeling projects.  
 "We're not expecting it to slow any time soon," said Homer, who projects new space needs in four or five years. "What people are doing here, I have no idea, because it's very expensive to live here. But they keep coming."  
 Some of the newcomers are attracted to higher wages in the area. Others are drawn by the lower, old-time quality of the area and the chance to hike and ski.  
 Some business people set up shop with their computers and modems, conducting million-dollar businesses from their homes with just a few business trips a year, Homer said.

Actor Bruce Willis "can make his movies wherever he wants," Homer said. "But when he wants to get away from that huff and puff, he comes up here where he's treated like a regular person."  
 The growth has created problems for the district — land speculators are driving up residential property values 17 percent a year and commercial values up 24 percent a year, said county Assessor Ted Uhrig.  
 Much of the property suitable for schools has already been snatched up, and the district doesn't have money to buy before land prices escalate any more. The district will have to look south of Bellevue for land, Homer said.  
 But based on their current situation, they'll find a way for future building.  
 "We're just pleased with the way people value education," Homer said.

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 offered her the results: She did not carry the breast cancer mutation.  
 That meant her risk of developing breast cancer was normal — not astronomical, as it would be if she carried the gene. She canceled the surgery.  
 For many others, however, including other women in Janet's and Susan's family, doctors have only bad news. Many of those women are carrying "genetic markers" indicating they have the mutation. And doctors can do nothing to help them.  
 Some day, it may be possible to pluck out harmful genetic mutations, "cut" bad genes in the meninges, doctors who have identified patients at risk can only watch helplessly as their fates unfold.  
 "There's that quote from Sophocles — It is but sorrow to be wise, when wisdom profits nothing," said Dr. Francis

## Predict

Collins, the director of genetics research at the National Institutes of Health. Collins directs the National Center for Human Genome Research, an ambitious effort to identify all the estimated 100,000 genes in humans — including an unknown number of cancer genes.  
 Last year, researchers discovered genes that make it possible to identify the individuals at risk in families ravaged by colon cancer. More such genes are sure to follow, Collins said.  
 "These genes for cancer are getting cloned willy-nilly. Testing would have potential benefits if we knew what to recommend. But we don't."  
 Collins is among the geneticists who see a crisis building. Pressure to make testing available is coming not only from patients but also from biotechnology companies, which stand to make a fortune selling test kits.  
 This new ability to predict cancer

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:  
 1-6-19-21-26; Powerball 9 (one, six, nineteen, twenty-one, twenty-six; Powerball nine).  
 Estimated jackpot: \$9.5 million.  
 BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:  
 3-4-6-24-30-31 (three, four, six, twenty-four, thirty, thirty-one).  
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**Nation**

# Freshman meets the heartland

**Indiana legislator learns his public has anti-government ideas**

**RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)** — The earnest freshman congressman, his sleeves rolled up and his professionally lettered charts on display, had just described his party's ambitious and potentially explosive platform, balancing the budget and revamping Medicare.

But many of the constituents who showed up at Rep. David McIntosh's town meeting had other things on their minds: Parental rights, National ID cards, The federal ban on assault weapons. A government that thinks farmers are "dumb," Civil liberties abuses in a new anti-terrorism bill. Tragedies involving the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"A lot of people don't realize that twice as many children were killed at Waco than Oklahoma City," one man said angrily. "There needs to be something done."

Welcome home to the heartland. Bolstered by a weak opponent and the national GOP landslide, McIntosh won a congressional seat last fall in a district long held by moderate Democrats. He is a classic American mosaic of farms, factories, tiny towns and a handful of small cities. McIntosh returned here in the midst of Congress' Fourth of July recess.

Richmond, population 38,705, was settled in the 1800s by Quakers. Their pacifist legacy endures in Earlham College, several times as reflected in gangs, several recent shootings and the Old Trails Rifle and Pistol Club, which has doubled its membership since President Clinton took office.

The Richmond City Council is split 4-4, Democrats to Republicans. "The town is quite bipartisan. Every eight years or so they switch to a mayor of the other party," said Dick Holden, Earlham's publicity director and a 25-year resident of the area.

"There's a lot of independent thinking and common sense," says Sally Haines, a housewife, health-care aide and city council member who chairs the county Democratic Party.

McIntosh, 37, is unswervingly conservative. A graduate of Yale and the University of Chicago law school, he



Barbara Smith talks with Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., at a town meeting last week. Eleanor Van Middlesworth, center, waits her turn to speak to the congressman.

once held one of the most polarizing jobs in Washington — director of the Dan Quayle competitiveness council aimed at dismantling regulations. Now he's a freshman-class leader in the vanguard of the GOP assault on big government.

The young lawmaker's "town meeting" was attended almost exclusively by gun-club members and alumni of his campaign. He said he visits nursing homes, meets with union leaders and talks with plant workers on their lunch breaks to hear from other types of voters — people he'll need to keep his seat.

According to McIntosh, he stood firm for the huge tax cut in the GOP budget plan because so many blue-collar workers told him to "just cut our taxes." He also said nursing-home residents warned him in no uncertain terms to leave Medicare alone — leading him to conclude that any cost-cutting plan needs to retain the current system as an option.

Republicans are proposing massive \$270 billion savings in Medicare — a prospect McIntosh presented in the

most light possible at the outset of his town meeting. "Preserve, protect, improve," is the GOP theme, he said.

Though most of his audience was elderly, only two people brought up Medicare. One made a statistical point and the other wanted to share all the waste, fraud and abuse she observed as a driver for the program.

People won't focus on what Republicans are doing to Medicare "until it affects their pocketbook," Hutton said. Her party is holding meetings across the country telling senior citizens the GOP is planning major Medicare disruptions in order to finance a tax cut that benefits mainly the wealthy.

"We're anticipating they will get the message that is calculated to make them fearful," McIntosh says. But he also acknowledges that "right now is a somewhat precarious time for Republicans" because the party has made a commitment to slow down the Medicare growth rate without saying how it will achieve that.

At his town meeting, McIntosh got off easy across the board. Only one

person questioned a new Republican policy — a local official who sought and received assurances that small towns would get their share of the many new state-administered block grants in the pipeline.

Many people asked about issues central to the hard-line conservative agenda. They were happy with what they heard.

"I very first questioner asked McIntosh where he stood on a 'parental rights restoration act' creating a presumption that parents have the right to determine how their children are raised and disciplined."

"Right now we've got the closest thing to a marriage license that I've ever seen, the way welfare can come in and take a child over a phone call, an anonymous phone call," said the agitated questioner.

"I think that's wrong," McIntosh told her, and said he'd already committed to a bill that he'd co-sponsored. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms "frankly needs some controls," he said in response to another question. A new anti-terrorism bill making it easier for the government to wiretap phones and examine financial records "tramples on a lot of liberties" and "goes in the wrong direction," he said.

McIntosh also assured his audience that Congress would hold hearings on Waco in July and vote on the weapons ban before the end of the year. He said he still supports repeal, a position criticized by the local newspaper.

"People who are gun-owners feel that elected officials ... have betrayed them," McIntosh said later. "They do come back and they do check ... They are definitely testing that issue."

They were not the only ones checking. Citizens wanted a progress report on GOP plans to get rid of the Education Department and end federal funding for public broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts. And one woman, echoing the anti-government sentiment palpable throughout the 90-minute session, asked McIntosh's position on national identification cards she considered "very scary."

## Crash of sightseeing plane kills 6 in Alaska

**FAINES, Alaska (AP)** — An airplane taking cruise-ship passengers on a sightseeing tour crashed into the side of a mountain, killing the pilot and five tourists.

Wreckage from the single-engine Piper Cherokee was strewn down the mountain side after the crash Friday near Pyramid Harbor, about 80 miles northwest of Juneau.

Another sightseeing plane saw the wreckage and reported the crash.

Authorities have not determined what caused the crash, but weather does not appear to have been a factor, state Trooper Don Otis said.

The plane, owned by the LAB Flying Service, was giving a sightseeing tour to five passengers from the cruise ship Sea Spirit, Otis said.

Killed were the pilot, Jeff Brumby of Haines; passengers George Drumheller, 62, and Daniel Shea, 37, both of Walla Walla,

Wash.; John Degregorio of Palm Springs, Calif.; and Ron Pearson of Texas.

The identity of the fifth passenger was withheld until relatives could be notified.

Rescuers used chain saws to clear an area near the wreckage so the bodies could be removed by a Coast Guard helicopter.

LAB Flying Service officials in Juneau declined to comment.

## Report: Astronaut nearly died from allergic reaction

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Space shuttle astronaut Bonnie Dunbar nearly died last October from an allergic reaction to an experimental drug during a NASA medical experiment, CBS News reported today.

The Shuttle Atlantis crew member was injected with an experimental dye to measure her blood volume while she prepared for the shuttle's recent launch after the crash Friday near Pyramid Harbor, about 80 miles northwest of Juneau.

Another sightseeing plane saw the wreckage and reported the crash.

Based on NASA documents and interviews, CBS said Dunbar's heart and breathing stopped, and she was rushed to the hospital. CBS did not name the hospital.

The report said a NASA investigation found that life-saving supplies were missing from the lab where the experiment was performed. It also said two other astronauts were given the dye and that the drug was once used on a shuttle, sickening an astronaut in orbit.

"There were mistakes made, and I think we are already under way to clarify those mistakes," Carolyn Hunton, director of the Johnson Space Center, told CBS.

New rules being drafted will require independent observers to watch over future medical tests, CBS said.

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# U.S. troops prepare for urban warfare

Los Angeles Times

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — This starkly painted, vaguely European-style village seems bucolic in the heat of the morning sun. But to the heat approaching Marines in Capt. Mark Sumner's Echo Company, it is fraught with potential danger — and visions of what may lie ahead in Bosnia.

Hidden behind windows and on rooftops, camouflaged guerrillas open up with rifle and machine-gun fire, zapping a couple of Echo Company Marines before they can take cover in a deserted side street. A few seconds later, a bomb explodes only a few yards away.

There is no need to worry. The guerrillas are firing blanks, the explosion is harmless — better suited for a film set than a battle zone — and the killing is make-believe.

But the message to Echo Company is clear: Learn what you can about urban warfare at the U.S. Marine Corps' Military Operations Urban Training Facility, and you will be that much better off if you are deployed somewhere like Bosnia or Somalia.

A full-scale mock-up of a village, the MOUT facility, as it is called, is not actually new now. It opened in 1990 as a replacement for Combat Town, a collection of wooden shacks

that Marines had used before to simulate urban fighting.

The facility is receiving new emphasis these days as the Marine Corps — along with light infantry units and commando forces from the Army, Navy and Air Force — step up their training for urban warfare encounters, which seem all but certain in post-Cold War

**The basic curriculum is simple enough: Marines are taught to infiltrate an urban area, protect themselves from unexpected snipers and take over buildings from enemy defenders.**

deployments. During Cold War days, U.S. military strategists figured that the bulk of any U.S.-Soviet ground fighting most likely would involve fast-moving tanks and armored vehicles, and probably occur away from major cities. The Persian Gulf War, in 1991, was mainly a desert battle.

But in the years since, U.S. troops increasingly have been deployed to relatively small countries — Somalia and Haiti are two examples — where keeping cities under control is the key to maintaining overall security. That means SWAT-team-style tactics — a

specialty here at the MOUT.

The detailing here at the MOUT is impressive. On a 30-acre plot on the woods-covered grounds of Camp Lejeune, the Marines have constructed

a 31-building village that contains everything from a city hall and church to a hotel, a business district and even condominiums.

"The condos are the latest thing," Sumner said.

Although the structures are hollow and made only of cinder-block, they are painted in the bright hues common to many Third World towns. The streets are uncomfortably narrow. And the windows make for a sniper's heaven. The only thing missing is people — and the squalor of places such as Haiti and Somalia.

Even so, Staff Sgt. Robert Fleig, who served in Beirut during the 1983 bombings there, says the realism is sufficient to "bring back the memories" when he makes his way through

the streets and back alleys. "It really is a concrete jungle," he says.

Indeed, Fleig, who serves as "deputy mayor" of the town in his capacity as assistant administrator of the MOUT, points out that the facility even has several hundred yards of built-in sewers to give invaders practice penetrating guerrilla defenses.

Although the sewers occasionally attract copperheads and water-moccasins, they provide realistic training that can prove valuable in field operations, Fleig says.

The basic curriculum is simple enough: Marines are taught to infiltrate an urban area, protect themselves from unexpected snipers and take over buildings from enemy defenders — all preferably by surprise, if possible.

Hand signals, rather than radio communications, are the rule. And small-unit initiative is encouraged. "Once we enter the city, this is really a battle for the sergeants to run" — meaning that every group of Marines is pretty much on its own — Sumner explains.

To spice up the exercise, the curriculum usually includes episodes of machine-gun and rifle fire, ambushes, booby-traps and periodic explosions. A second company of Marines — helmetless to help identify them as bad guys — plays the guerrillas.

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## Wilson fails to comply with immigration law

Orange County Register

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Calif. Gov. Pete Wilson, a presidential aspirant who gained national attention by focusing on illegal immigration, has not fully complied with a law he signed that would confront the federal government over the cost of imprisoning felons who are illegal immigrants.

The 9-month-old law by former Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, directs the state Department of Corrections to deliver "a single undocumented alien felon who has been convicted of a nonviolent crime" to the U.S. Immigration Service for transfer to a federal prison. The law requires the California attorney general to immediately file a lawsuit to force the

federal government to be responsible for foreign convicts if the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service refuses to take custody.

But Wilson, on the advice of state lawyers, instead allowed a letter to be sent to Doris Meissner, commissioner of the INS, that contains the names of one Filipino and 19 Mexican inmates.

The June 9 letter asks Meissner to "advise us as to when you can arrange for the transportation of these illegal alien inmates to federal custody."

U.S. Immigration Service spokeswoman Carol Florman acknowledged receipt of the letter but called its message unclear.

"It's a confusing letter. It's hard to tell what they've asked us to do," she said.

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# 2 former POWs, now legislators, disagree on U.S. Vietnam policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Tex., have a lot in common: They both flew bombing missions over Vietnam. Both were shot down, captured and brutally tortured by the North Vietnamese. After years of solitary confinement, they spent eight months sleeping alongside each other on the concrete floor of a Hanoi prison cell. After their return home, they pursued political careers in the Republican Party, ending up in Congress.

There is one issue, however, on which the two friends sharply disagree. Twenty years after the fall of Saigon, McCain has become a leading advocate of normalizing relations with his former captors and opening a U.S. embassy in Hanoi. Johnson, by contrast, is vehemently opposed to establishing diplomatic relations, until there is a much fuller accounting of Americans missing in Vietnam.

"There are still some Vietnamese who would probably get a very physical reaction from me, if I ran into them somewhere," said McCain, who, like Johnson, still bears the

scars of the 5½ years he spent in Vietnamese prisons. "But it would be an abrogation of my responsibilities if I allowed my personal dislike for some Vietnamese to affect my judgment of what is best for America."

"John thinks that the Vietnamese have changed. I don't. They have always lied to us, and they are still lying to us," said Johnson, who believes that Hanoi is still hiding its prisoner of war records. "I see normalization as an attempt on their part to get access to American markets. They are not to be trusted."

The differences between Johnson and McCain reflect a much broader rift among Vietnam War veterans over whether the United States should recognize the country that it fought against for 14 years, at a cost of 58,000 American lives. Sunday, retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam, said in an Associated Press interview that Vietnam does not "merit" recognition. The nation's largest veterans organization, the American Legion, a million of whose members served in Vietnam, is strongly opposed to normalization.

But the second largest, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which

represents 600,000 Vietnam veterans, supports the establishment of diplomatic relations as long as it promotes "the fullest possible accounting" of Americans missing in action.

The normalization debate has cut across traditional party lines and led to some unlikely political alliances. In his desire to establish full diplomatic ties with Vietnam, McCain has made common cause with Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., a longtime political foe and a decorated Navy veteran who led the group, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, that staged antiwar protests in the 1960s and 1970s. On this particular issue, McCain has been out in front of President Clinton, who avoided service in Vietnam and publicly opposed the war.

Next week, McCain will co-sponsor a "Sense of the Senate" resolution urging the administration to recognize Vietnam, a step widely seen by political observers as providing Clinton with necessary political cover to establish full diplomatic ties. His former cellmate in Hanoi's Hoa Lo prison, meanwhile, is co-sponsoring a House resolution calling on the administration not to do so until all MIAs have been accounted for.

**Woman wins auto suit**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A jury awarded \$90 million to a woman who was paralyzed from the neck down when her friend's Suzuki Samurai rolled over on a highway.

Katie Rodriguez' lawyer said the award Friday, which included \$60 million in punitive damages, is the largest yet in a Samurai rollover case.

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# Clinton blames 'far right' for blocking welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton accused conservative Republican senators Saturday of trying to hold welfare reform hostage to extreme political views in demanding that unwed teen mothers be denied assistance.

"This approach would punish the innocent children of unmarried teenagers for the mistakes of their parents," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

With Senate Republicans sharply divided over the shape of welfare reform, Clinton is trying to help steer the GOP-controlled Congress toward legislation he would be willing to sign into law.

The issue took on increased political importance after the failure of Clinton's centerpiece health care reform plan and the GOP sweep of the 1994 elections in which Republicans successfully used welfare as a campaign issue.

"Let's settle our differences on welfare reform without resorting to legislative trench warfare designed to stop real reform at any cost," Clinton said. "A small minority shouldn't be able to get away with 'just say no' politics."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had hoped to begin debate on legislation to overhaul welfare last month, but was forced to postpone action until mid-July because of divisions within his party.

The GOP bill pending in the Senate would shift responsibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children over to states as a block grant. States

would be allowed to decide whether to support unmarried teen mothers.

Sens. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, are among those pushing for an outright ban on aid to teen mothers, tougher work requirements and turning more welfare programs over to the states.

Faircloth said the ban on aid to young mothers was needed to combat illegitimacy, which he said is at the root of welfare dependency.

In his radio address, Clinton did not single out senators by name, but said there were "unsettling signs that progress could fall to gridlock."

"A handful of senators are threatening to hold welfare reform hostage to their own political views," Clinton said. "They are threatening to block a vote on any bill that doesn't cut off all help to children whose mothers are poor, young and unmarried."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Keeping convicted teachers sends out the wrong message

Hands were wrung all over the country when the New York Yankees signed Darryl Strawberry. What had become of the National Pastime, people wondered, if a thrice-redeemed drug delinquent could wear the Yankee pinstripes? What message would this send to America's kiddies?

What message indeed? In fact, it's pretty much the same message that will be sent if the state of Idaho lets a convicted drug felon coach football at Gooding High School: You can break the law with no serious consequences.

In the final Standards Commission will soon review the case of Joshua Cunningham, a Gooding math teacher and coach. Cunningham was convicted in March 1994 (three months before being hired in Gooding) of possessing about two ounces of marijuana and some hallucinogenic mushrooms. He stands to lose his teaching certificate, depending on what the commission recommends to the State Board of Education.

Another case with a local tie is also pending before the commission. Timothy Shaw, a Kimberly High School graduate who became a Bonah High School teacher and coach, was convicted of sexual misconduct with a 17-year-old student. He'll be sentenced in an Ada County court next week. Also, like Cunningham, he stands to lose his license to teach.

The key question before the commission in both cases should be, "Will returning these men to the classroom be good for Idaho's children?" The answer, in both cases, is no.

tempt for law and community standards.

Shaw's case should be an easy call for the commission. Even if, as he claims, he did not have sex with the girl, he admits to giving her beer and letting her visit his apartment at 11:30 at night. When parents entrust their children to public education, they assume teachers aren't using classrooms as a convenient place to pick up girls.

Cunningham's case may be a little more complex. The courts have given him the opportunity to clear his record, if he keeps his nose clean during 18 months of probation. And school officials say he was a good teacher in his year at Gooding. They even want him back this fall.

But the commission should keep in mind that Cunningham reportedly told police he disagreed with drug laws and that he would hesitate to discipline a student under the influence of marijuana. Those statements should concern any Gooding parent — especially those who hope athletic participation will keep their kids out of trouble.

Shaw's and Cunningham's fellow teachers should be concerned, too. For years, educators have struggled to be recognized as professionals. A key component of any true profession is a rigorous standard of behavior. If individual members of any profession are allowed to break the law and break faith with those they serve, the whole profession is demeaned.

Do we sound stern and judgmental? We don't mean to. The question is not so much a matter of punishing misconduct as serving the interests of Idaho youngsters. Surely our kids deserve better role models than these.

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## Letters

### Honor flag, give Agee a kick

Is there anything sacred in this country? Is there anything we hold up to the world as our great and goodness of America, we will lose more than old glory — we will lose our nation. Honor Old Respect or leave the United States.

Regarding Morrison Knudsen ex-Chairman William Agee:

"I think President Truman had it right when he said, 'The buck stops here.'" It is the ultimate responsibility of a corporate chairman to guide the destiny of the corporation. The board of directors holds equal responsibility. It is sad to see the fall of one of the finest, most respected construction companies in the United States and worldwide.

In my opinion, Agee was and still is a crook. If you live lavishly at the expense of the stockholders and fire people that had great loyalty, not unlike the oath of allegiance to this country, you know you are doing something morally wrong. Should Mr. Agee and his board of directors get more than just a kick in the pants, it will be less than they deserve — except for a vacation in the crossbar hotel.

JACK STREETER  
Mountain Home

### Consensus behind MVAHS move

"Though we appreciate *The Times-News*' decision to raise the public's awareness regarding the excellence and need for the Magic Valley Alternative High School in its July 3 editorial, we believe a misunderstanding may have resulted from the information that was published.

The editorial read: "Church leaders have asked

the district to look for new headquarters." This gave the impression that the church has asked the school to move.

In fact, MVAHS and district officials, the citizen-led Alternative High School Advisory Board and church leaders agreed together last fall that the church no longer is a suitable location for this vital educational mission. The facilities have long been the No. 1 complaint of teachers, students, MVAHS administrators and patrons who volunteer their members of the MVAHS Advisory Board.

From the church's standpoint, six years is a long time to house a tax-supported program which, in the last three years, has grown to occupy 70 percent of its facility five days a week. This has forced the church program to bend and squeeze around a guest (who nevertheless is gracious and cooperative) to carry out our Christian program for children, youth and adults. Yet, the church has allowed this inconvenience because of its belief in the need and importance of this community service.

Our church is excited about its future and where Christ is calling us to go. Space is now an issue in our church life because of recent growth and our desire to launch new ministries which will benefit the community.

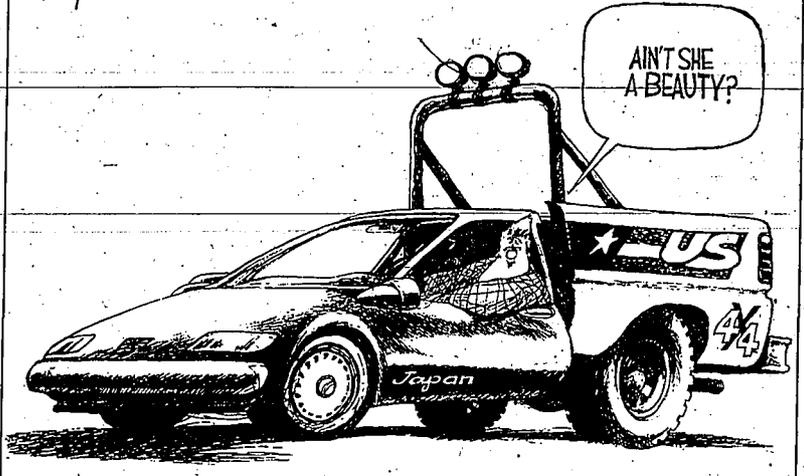
While district enrollment may be shrinking this year, the proven educational program at MVAHS has exploded 1,000 percent in enrollment over the past six years. The need will continue. The community has the opportunity to act responsibly with wise foresight by providing a suitable educational location for these students.

One thought to keep in mind: These students will soon become adults who will be supporting you as a work force. They will constitute the pool of workers from which you will select employees and from which you personally will be supported directly and indirectly by their contribution to Social Security taxes and income taxes.

Investing in their education and employment prospects now will reap huge benefits to all citizens for years to come, as well as to the students and their children.

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## E911 questions require straight answers

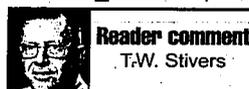
It is my contention that the taxpayers of Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties that questioned the legitimacy, legality and necessity of the proposed E911 communication system without a bond election deserve a response.

Many people in all four counties have not only expressed their concern but also contributed to the expense of the lawsuit and would now like to see the progress of the E911 system and how much it is going to cost.

Here is a brief response to bring out the salient points:

- The petitioners, members of the E911 Board, asked the court to approve a loan of \$3.6 million without a bond election. To date, I am not aware of a commitment from any bank anywhere for such a loan. The loan was supposed to be for equipment only, as the building had already been built with funds received over the past five years from the \$1 telephone line assessment on your telephone bill. Wouldn't it be nice to have a public accounting for what's happened to the approximately \$40,000 per month that has been collected for the past five years? That's \$2.4 million — your dollars.

To date, no one knows how much the equipment is going to cost, even though bids



Reader comment  
T.W. Stivers

were received by the E911 board on April 10, 1995. No wonder the board does not have a commitment from a bank. What bank is going to lend more than 75 percent of the market value of personal property that will be depreciated 25 percent by the date it is installed?

- Additionally, what bank is going to lend any money based on a non-enforceable revenue source? Section 34-4804 Idaho Code under Telephone Line User Fee reads as follows: Local telephone companies will be allowed to list the (\$1 per month line-user fee) surcharge as a separate item on the telephone subscribers bill and shall have no obligation to take any legal action to enforce the collection of any charge nor be held liable for such uncollected amounts. I wonder if that's why many telephone users are not now paying the \$1 assessment?

- Oh, and another thing: As late as July 7, 1995, the E911 Board did not have title to the

property upon which it built the building, even though the E911 manager stated in sworn testimony on April 3, 1995, in court that the E-911 Board "owned the property."

- Also, isn't it about time someone questioned the credibility of the E911 Board and the manager? Land and building were touted to not cost more than \$390,000. In reality, they have cost more than \$1 million. Equipment and towers that the board estimated would cost only \$1.2 million now are estimated to be more than \$4 million. Why shouldn't credibility be questioned?

- The court's decision to allow the E911 Board to borrow \$3.6 million without a bond election and without any knowledge, reference or inquiry into the total cost and with only passive reference to the constitutional prohibition, except for "ordinary and necessary expenses," borders on inactivity and irresponsibility.
- Finally, haven't we asked for these problems by the four counties to enter into a Joint Bond Agreement, in view of the turf battles that always exist among cities and counties?

T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls is a former Twin Falls County clerk and former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

## Lawsuit loses sight of what a majority is

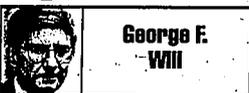
David Skaggs, a thoughtful Democratic congressman from Colorado, has filed a lawsuit charging that virtually the first thing the House of Representatives did on Jan. 4 after its members swore to defend the Constitution was to violate the Constitution. And not in a peripheral matter, but by overthrowing the constitutional principle of majority rule.

The flaw in his argument is that there is no such explicit constitutional principle, and it is problematic, extending even an implicit principle. But if his constitutional reasoning is unpersuasive, his prudential reasoning deserves more attention than it received on Congress' hectic opening day.

That day Congress performed the usual housekeeping chore of reading, with some amendments, the rules that would govern legislative proceedings. But several amendments were unusual. For example, the House decided that no legislation containing "an income tax rate increase shall be considered as passed" unless it receives the votes of three-fifths of the members voting. (The House also voted that it cannot even consider a retroactive tax increase.)

Skaggs argues that this unconstitutional-empowers a minority to defeat legislation. He says that because the Constitution contains some supermajority provisions (some amendments, the rules that would govern legislative proceedings and so on), this implies that a simple majority is mandatory wherever the Constitution is silent. He also notes the provision that the vice president votes in the Senate when it is "equally divided." He says this means the framers intended the Senate, and surely not just the Senate, to operate by simple majority rule. Finally, he notes that the Constitution says that "a majority of each (house) shall constitute a quorum to do business."

Defenders of the new supermajority rule



George F. Will

argue that the framers who wrote the quorum clause clearly assumed that in the absence of such a stipulation, Congress could do as it pleased. And there is no stipulation that all legislation shall be passed by simple majority. Furthermore, the Constitution says "each house may determine the rules of its proceedings." And the Supreme Court has held that "congressional practice in the transaction of ordinary business is of course none of our concern."

However, the new supermajority rule's supporters, most of whom are Republicans, are in a weak position to wax indignant about Skaggs and others taking the rule to court. When in 1993 the Democratic majority in the House voted to permit delegates from the territories and the District of Columbia — all Democrats, of course — to vote in the House when it is functioning as the Committee of the Whole, Republicans challenged this in the D.C. Court of Appeals. There they lost, but not because the court declined to review the House action. And that court said "there are limitations to the House's rulemaking power."

Still, no court has ever held a rule of either house unconstitutional. Even in this age of judicial overreaching it would be an unusually rash judge who would put courts into the business of examining House and Senate procedures (the Senate three-fifths requirement to limit debate, the "holds" senators can place on bills, the restrictive rules under which legislation can come to the House floor, various powers of committees and subcommittees) that can im-

pede a majority eager to act.

There is nothing anti-constitutional about giving protective empowerments to minorities, or about complicating the way majorities work their wills. A supermajority requirement is one way of building into democratic decisionmaking a measure of intensity of feeling as well as mere numbers. Furthermore, supermajority requirements are devices for assigning special importance to particular matters, and perhaps taxation is properly so regarded.

However, everyone considers something, and not always taxation, especially important. Skaggs worries that supermajority provisions will multiply as various factions use them to give imprimatur of moral seriousness to this or that. Indeed, already the House has voted to require a three-fifths vote to repeal rules and regulations on the new "correction days" devoted to such repeals. Some of the people who opposed the supermajority provision regarding taxation wanted the supermajority provision for "corrections."

What a House majority has done regarding supermajorities and taxation, a subsequent majority can undo, but perhaps not easily. From now on congressional candidates will be asked how they will vote on the supermajority rule. A majority of each new Congress may come to office committed to keeping the rule.

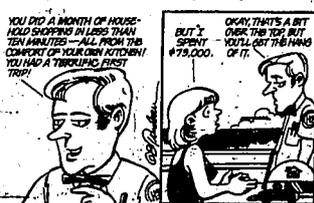
Congressives' pleasure about this should be, but does not seem to be, tempered by concern about the damage that may be done to future defense budgets by measures like the House supermajority rule that institutionalize today's particularly acute taxophobia. The world is still a dangerous place, full of things more unpleasant than taxes.

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## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



# BATF had to intervene in Branch Davidian matters

It was probably inevitable that the tragic bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City would get linked to the disastrous fire at the Branch Davidian compound. The events, as most everyone knows by now, occurred exactly two years apart, and the principal suspect in the Oklahoma bombing not only visited Waco but is known to have been greatly angered by what he saw there.

The link was reinforced when, a short time after the bombing, President Clinton was asked a question on "60 Minutes" that sought to imply the events of Waco contributed to or even justified what happened in Oklahoma. His reply was short and direct as he challenged the temerity of anyone who would suggest that Waco brought on the tragic bombing. That such a question could even be asked shows how deeply ingrained some of the Waco myths have become.

As the former director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), I have personally answered my share of similarly posed questions. And I continue to be surprised - even after five sets of congressional hearings and extensive government review - how much misinformation still persists about the events surrounding Waco. It's probably evidence that what people hear first is what they remember longest, even when subsequent reviews may show the original reports to have been in error.

I am not so naive as to think that people will blindly accept my accounting of the events surrounding Waco, only hopeful that reasonable people will realize there are at least two sides to every story. Here's mine.

## An invitation to investigate

First, let me say that, despite what fund-raisers at the National Rifle Association would have us believe, the ATF is not of course sinister. federal plot to confiscate guns from innocent people.

In fact, it is a matter of public record that the ATF did not go looking for the Davidians in the first place. A local deputy sheriff received a report from a United Parcel Services driver who said a package had been dropped on delivery, revealing inert grenade casings inside. The driver also reported earlier suspicious deliveries of firearms parts, casings and black powder.

In May 1992, the deputy asked the ATF for assistance, thus triggering the extensive investigation that led to the issuance of search and arrest warrants by a federal magistrate judge in February 1993. So conspiracy theorists had best include the local sheriff's office and UPS as part of the collusion.

On the day before the warrants were served by ATF officials, the Waco Tribune-Herald began a series of articles on the Davidians, detailing the potential danger the group represented to the community as well as, somewhat ironically, the failure of local law-enforcement agencies in addressing the threat.



(The conspiracy now would have to include the local newspaper publisher.)

There are those who argue that the Davidians were a peaceful, law-abiding people who at worst may have merely been violating federal firearms laws in buying their arsenal of automatic weapons and explosives. But those who would so easily counsel the government to ignore firearms violations should consider the potential consequences of such a policy. They should recall that Davidian leader David Koresh had told a social-services worker from the Texas Department of Human Services that the world was coming to an end and that the riots in Los Angeles would pale in comparison to what was going to happen in Waco.

## The threat of violence

While it was never clear precisely what Koresh had in mind, during the later standoff he sent a letter out of the compound, according to the Justice Department report, indicating he may have been planning some type of operation to blow up the dam at Lake Waco. A former resident of the compound later told government officials, again according to the Justice Department, that Koresh wanted a full-scale confrontation with ATF and reportedly at one point considered opening fire at a Waco fast-food restaurant just to do so.

To those who remain convinced that such information should have been ignored, or who believe that ATF was too concerned about the possibility of mass suicide if ATF conducted a lengthy siege of the compound rather than attempt a surprise entry, I can only say: Remember Jonestown. Or remember the murders of the sect in Canada and Switzerland who com-

mitted mass suicide earlier this year. Or look at what happened in the subways in Japan, where a group whose presence was known and considered potentially dangerous by government officials allegedly uncorked a deadly nerve gas.

The day has long passed when we can afford to ignore the threat posed by individuals who believe they are subject only to the laws of their god and not those of our government.

## Dealing with the raid

Most disturbing to me is the persistent claim by many Koresh sympathizers that the Davidians were only defending themselves when they shot and killed four ATF agents and wounded numerous others on Feb. 28, 1993 - the morning of the raid.

While there have been some allegations that the agents were in fact killed inadvertently when other ATF officers opened fire, the Treasury report found this was not the case. Only one agent inside the compound may have been wounded by friendly fire, but even this was never clearly proven. Yet what possible excuse could there have been for the Davidians even taking up arms - let alone using them - upon learning inadvertently from TV news reports that ATF agents were on their way to serve warrants?

The law requires that when served a warrant, we comply with that warrant and let the judicial system determine our ultimate guilt or innocence. Had the Davidians done so, there would have been no subsequent loss of life on either side.

Instead, they armed themselves with automatic firearms, grenades and a semi-automatic .50 caliber rifle, opening fire when the agents arrived. To those who insist that ATF fired first, the Treasury report concluded it was the Davidians who

had done so, and the Texas Ranger interviews of the only impartial observers who were there that morning - the media - all support the fact it was the Davidians who opened fire. In fact, several witnesses reported agents being fired on even before they could exit the trucks.

As for those who insist ATF should have simply driven up to the compound and politely asked to conduct a search without displaying any firearms, I refer them again to the Treasury report, which said it best by claiming such an approach would have been "foolhardy and irresponsible." To which I could only add dangerous and potentially suicidal.

Let me aside for the moment whether ATF commanders did in fact determine the morning of the raid that Koresh had been tipped off they were coming and tragically led the agents into an ambush, as the Treasury report concluded. Assume the sake of argument that the raid commanders should have reached that conclusion and canceled the raid.

The fact is, the raid wasn't canceled. By what perverse sense of logic or legality does it somehow follow, as some have argued, that because the ATF made a mistake in not aborting the raid, the Davidians were therefore entitled to offer armed resistance and kill the agents as they arrived to serve legal, court-ordered warrants?

In my view the Davidians reacted in a criminal and violent manner. Unfortunately, there is a small but perhaps growing number of groups that feel much the same way, though they may not cloak their beliefs in religion. By contending they are not subject to the laws that bind this country, we allow these groups to pose a serious threat that far exceeds their relative numbers.

## Steve Higgins

### The bombing connection

With all that has transpired, what is another round of hearings tell us?

I've heard a number of commentators and even some members of Congress suggest that another Waco hearing might help prevent more tragedies like Oklahoma City. If that were true, I would not hesitate to condone them.

Realistically, however, I find it hard to believe that the type of people who would kill hundreds of innocent people by bombing a downtown building truly care about Waco other than to possibly use it as an excuse for their behavior.

What rational connection can there be between the event on April 19, 1993, in Waco - where an independent review concluded that the Davidians, including many innocent men, women and children, died in a fire that was set by other residents of the compound - and the bombing in Oklahoma City where hundreds of innocent men, women and children were killed or injured by criminals in a vicious and cowardly act?

Less than a day after the bombing, one individual told a television audience that, while the bombing was regrettable, the bomb itself was a "Rembrandt." Another person interviewed in Pennsylvania two weeks after the Oklahoma bombing said his reaction to the explosion was that it was a "damned good start."

Are these the kind of people who another hearing on Waco is intended to influence?

I can only hope that, out of the tragedy in Oklahoma City there can in time come something positive. By seeing the faces of the survivors and reading their stories, maybe those who so vehemently rail against government authority in general, and government workers in particular, will come to understand better that those people they've been so quick to criticize have real faces and real families. They carpool to work. They coach Little League sports. They mow their lawns. They're the family next door that waters your plants and takes in your mail while you're away.

No one deserves to have their life placed in jeopardy simply because they work in, or happen to be passing by, a government office. And no one, not even law-enforcement officers who get paid for asking their lives, deserves to be targeted by violent extremists threatening to kill them simply for doing their jobs. As for people like Gordon Liddy who think words don't matter and see nothing wrong with advising listeners to shoot ATF agents in the head because they wear bulletproof vests, I doubt there's much hope. Liddy dismisses such comments as mere words, nothing to get stirred up over. ATF agents take little consolation in Liddy's response that he meant his advice to apply only in self defense.

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when his listeners probably include a number of potentially violent individuals who think any time an ATF agent comes on their property with a legal warrant they've somehow got a right to defend themselves. As someone who has been an occasional recipient of his invectives, I hope he's right, because I've got a lot more to lose if he's wrong than he does.

If nothing else, however, I think it's worth remembering that Waco was not the Alamo, and David Koresh was no Davy Crockett. By his violent actions both on Feb. 28 and April 19, 1993, he showed that he placed no more value on human life than did Charles Manson, the Son of Sam and those cowardly individuals who planned the bomb in Oklahoma City. To make him into something larger than that is to do a tremendous disservice to the young agents who lost their lives.

We can't change the outcome of what happened at Waco, but we have a responsibility not to ignore simple fairness and compassion in our search for the truth. If there is to be another hearing on Waco, let's hope it's for the purpose of examining the facts and learning from that tragedy, not merely to please one more special-interest group with an anti-government agenda.

Steve Higgins served as director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for the past 11 years. He retired in the months after the Waco raid. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

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## Letters

### Kudos to the Mailman delivering tennis on time

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**DON BOLLINGER**  
Twin Falls

### It's time to kick out the feds from our state

When George Bush criticized the National Rifle Association for calling the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms "jack-booted thugs," he

showed his true colors as a Council on Foreign Relations stooge.

The fact is the NRA gave a pretty accurate description of these criminals. They are federal police that, were sent to Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and Waco, Texas, to do a specific job. They did exactly what their superiors told them to do. Proof of this is the precision received by the leader of these federal police, i.e., jack-booted thugs.

On June 10, *The Times-News* wrote "Armed fed battles desert crime." This article showed *The Times-News'* continued effort to promote more government, more control, less Constitution and less government of the people. I've dealt with Monty White before. He seems like a fair man

according to what I know of the law. The problem is the law he pushes is unconstitutional. After Idaho became a state, the feds moved in and grabbed Idaho land from the people. This was outright theft. We need to take this land back. Bill Clinton's anti-terrorist bill was dead in Congress for months until the Oklahoma bombing. Now all of a sudden, this and other communist "rights seizure bills" are being pushed through.

So you tell me, who gained in this bombing? McVeigh didn't gain; the militia didn't gain; Bill Clinton and his socialist CFR buddies gained. We know the American people are too stupid to be told about the John F. Kennedy murder - the government said so. Are we too stupid to be told

about this bombing? Apparently so, that's why they destroyed the rest of the federal building in Oklahoma, thereby covering up evidence of a second bomb in the basement that severed the main support columns.

Why are they telling us there was only one bomb when seismic readings show two distinctly different explosions? Why did the FBI tell these people to quit handing out this seismic report or lose their federal funding? Why threats at all? What are they hiding? Why were 23 people murdered by these jack-booted thugs in 1994, people that had harmed anyone or broken any law?

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Nation

Publisher Forbes considers a run for GOP nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millionaire publisher Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. said Saturday he will decide by September whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination...



Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. May run for GOP nomination

upon his conviction that a unique opportunity exists to improve the living standards and quality of life of all Americans.

He contended none of the other 10 GOP contenders "have given the impression" that they understand that.

Asked about individual candidates, Forbes said that while Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has an excellent record as Senate majority leader he has not demonstrated he could lead the nation.

"Where is his compass?" Forbes asked.

"Unfortunately, the whole crop of candidates — there's no point singling out Bob Dole — gives the impression that they do the political equivalent of painting by the numbers," Forbes said.

Forbes, who has never been a candidate for public office, said that if he does run, "I will use my own resources initially to help get my message across" before turning to others for contributions.

But, he joked, "being of Scottish descent" he will spend no more than he has to.

"When asked how much he'd be willing to spend, Forbes said, 'I have no idea.'"

On other issues, Forbes said: "He wants to 'scrap the tax code and start all over again so you can fill it out on a postcard and remove a major source of political pollution in our country.'"

"He opposes sending U.S. troops to Bosnia for any reason."

"He opposes the position of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that the government should spend less money fighting AIDS on grounds its victims developed the disease through their own conduct."

Brush fire forces evacuation of 700 homes

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Wind that had been driving a desert brush fire east Saturday, allowing evacuees to return to luxury homes that had been threatened by the flames.

The fire got no closer than a few feet from any of the million-dollar homes, said Steve Springborn, a spokesman for the privately operated Rural Metro Fire Department.

3,500 acres. Authorities said the areas still burning Saturday were mostly unpopulated sections. More than 400 firefighters battled the flames Saturday, aided by four air tankers.

Lightning was believed to have started the fire Friday in the McDowell Mountains, and wind up to 40 mph drove the flames down onto the desert in the northern part of this city of 150,000 people on the east side of Phoenix.

"The fire was burning faster than you could run," said Colin Williams, a Rural-Metro Fire Department spokesman.

Residents of 300 homes, mostly clustered around the Troon Golf and Country Club, were evacuated late Friday but allowed to return before noon Saturday after wind eased to 15 mph.

\$10 find is 1,000-carat gem worth thousands

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Ten-year-old Lawrence Shields picked through a bucket of dirt at a commercial gem mine, and found an interesting rock.

"I just liked the shape of it," he said.

It turned out to be a 1,061-carat sapphire, one of the state's biggest. Experts said it is worth thousands, but that its exact value won't be determined until it's cut and polished.

Lawrence and his parents say they've been told it could be worth more than \$35,000. On Wednesday, Lawrence and his family, from Alexandria, Va., were at the Gold City Gem Mine near Franklin in southwestern North Carolina, one of several in the state.

found a large bluish-black stone. Then people around him started getting excited and taking pictures. "I thought it was because he was a little kid," said the boy's mother, Maria Shields. "We thought, 'These people in the mountains are really nice.'"

The state's largest sapphires, the Star of the Carolinas, weighing 1,445 carats, and the Southern Cross, a 1,075-carat stone, both were found in the Canton area near Asheville, about 60 miles north of Franklin, said Jeff Reid, a state geologist.

Lawrence's father, Larry Shields, said he hopes the stone will help pay for his son's college education.

Lawrence has other plans. "I've decided to buy a fishing boat," he said. "The name is going to be Sapphire."

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No trial has been held on the merits of the States' allegations and Reebok and Rockport deny them. After extensive negotiations, the parties to the lawsuit agreed to a proposed settlement agreement to avoid long and costly litigation.

Under the proposed voluntary settlement of the States' case, Reebok and Rockport (a Reebok subsidiary) have agreed to pay the Plaintiff States the total sum of \$9.5 million after final Court approval.

Reebok and Rockport have also agreed to an injunction prohibiting future violations of the antitrust laws and will notify their dealers that they are free to price Reebok and Rockport products independently at whatever level they choose.

In view of the difficulty in identifying the millions of purchasers of the Reebok and Rockport products involved in the settlement and the relatively small alleged overcharge per pair of shoes purchased, the States have proposed utilizing the \$9.5 million settlement amount in the following manner:

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A hearing will be held in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, 500 Pearl Street, NY, NY 10007 on October 13 at 9:30 a.m. in Courtroom 12B for the purpose of determining whether the proposed settlement is fair, reasonable and adequate and whether the proposed settlement should be approved by the Court.

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## Few appeal property value hikes

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though most county residents are getting hefty increases in their property values this year, relatively few people are appealing the new assessments.

More than 300 property owners asked the assessor's office for a second appraisal. But by Friday afternoon, fewer than 10 residents and a handful of businesses had followed through with planned appeals to the county commissioners.

"It's amazing we can take care of this in a day and a half," County Assessor Gerry Bowden said at the appeal hearings drew to a close Friday afternoon.

The commissioners heard appeals Thursday and Friday, and must report their decisions to the State Tax Commission — or ask the state for an extension — by Monday afternoon.

The state already has warned the county to stop giving tax breaks to rural residents. An April 5 letter from the State Tax Commission informed the county it was in its "second year of noncompliance" for assessments on improved rural residential tracts. The commission suggested the county multiply the assessed values of all such parcels by an index of 1.27.

"If no adjustments are completed, the County Support Division Staff will recommend the proposed index to the State Board of Equalization," the letter read.

County Commissioner Brent Reinke said

that puts pressure on the county to keep property values in line with the rest of the state. "I'd just as soon take care of it at home than have the state impose it," Reinke said.

He said a lot of residents are concerned that their assessments — which are used to calculate property taxes — are increasing faster than their wages. Property values are "going up" just extremely fast," Reinke said.

"Mine went up, too," he added. Many property owners in the county saw their holdings increase in value by more than 10 percent, and county officials were not immune to the hike.

The assessed value of Reinke's Filer residence got a 10.5 percent boost this year, increasing from \$48,667 to \$53,784. County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, who lives just south of the Twin Falls city limits, received a 20 percent jolt on his homestead. The value of Hempleman's residence jumped from \$76,912 to \$92,404. Bowden and County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, both Twin Falls city residents, saw their property values increase 12.3 percent. Bowden's property rose from \$71,209 to \$79,978; Maughan's, from \$50,389 to \$56,597.

Of the foursome, only Hempleman's prop-

erty has been physically reappraised within the past year. That's because the county makes visual inspections and appraisals of 20 percent of the county's parcels each year, covering the whole county in a five-year period.

The other 80 percent — including Reinke, Maughan and Bowden — were given indexed increases based mainly on real estate market sales comparisons.

Bowden said if a property owner has not had a recent appraisal, then the assessor's office usually is willing to make a physical review of the property to clear up any questions about its market value. That process takes a couple of weeks, he said.

A second review helped lower the assessment of Al Phillips, a Twin Falls resident who appealed his property value Friday. Phillips said he bought a house on the north side of town last year for \$89,500, and was angered to find to his assessment this year had jumped to about \$106,000.

"Being on social security, I don't think assessments should go up higher than what social security goes up," he told the county commissioners.

Bowden told Phillips his homestead's value had been adjusted after further review down to \$96,141.

"That property a lot," Phillips said. Some property values still are in question. Officials at the Pet Milk plant, which is closing its doors in Buhl, say they think their buildings, land and equipment should be valued at \$2 million. The company is offering to sell the property for \$980,000. Said county official Tom Howell: "You could use it for a bowling alley now."

The county has the Pet properties valued at \$7.6 million.

Casino mogul/Craig Neilsen also has questioned the assessments given to a couple of his developments. Neilsen, the chief executive officer of Ameristar Casino, Inc., argues that the value of 12 commercial buildings he owns in the Lynnwood Shopping Center should not have risen from roughly \$3 million in 1993 to \$3.2 million this year.

Neilsen also is appealing the increased value given to his Breckenridge Estates subdivision at the northern edge of the city.

Hempleman said the county might have untill Aug. 24, at the latest, to settle those appeals before the state steps in.

Reinke said he hopes a perceived economic slowdown statewide, combined with a 3 percent cap limiting the county's ability to hike property taxes, will help ease the burden next year. "I think things are going to soften — it's not going to be quite as severe as last year," he said. Still, Reinke acknowledges that predicting tax rates is akin to "looking into a crystal ball."

"Taxes are ugly, no matter how you cut it," he said.

## Fish gotta swim, folks gotta plumb

We have a new pool in our basement. And not on purpose.

That's because, through a remarkable series of coincidences known largely to indigent homeowners, all of the plumbing in our house has collapsed at the same time.

The upstairs toilet runs like a racehorse. The hot-water valve for the shower downstairs is fused into the shape of a gargoyle. The bathtub drain is blocked by solid concrete, and the main supply line to the air-conditioner functions largely as a fountain.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

With the exception of the toilet — which, as any weekend plumber knows, is controlled by gremlins — the only means of repairing any of the aforementioned is to hang upside down by one's knees in a pitch-black crawlspace with a spanner in one hand, a pipe wrench in the other and a flashlight clutched between one's teeth.

This used to be an activity conducted largely by competent, denim overall-clad fellows name of Bob.

Bob would come to your parents' house whenever the water rose above a certain level and for, say, 20 bucks a hour, fix whatever ailed you.

Nowadays, Bob gets \$40 for answering the phone. That fact sends legions of mechanical geniuses such as myself to Ernst, Grover's, Penguin, General Building Supply or Norman's in search of a clue.

I haven't found that clue yet, but I think I located the compression ring it screws into.

Plumbing, you see, is like a game of hide-and-seek in which you have to ante up between each round.

Since it's impractical to remove entire sections of pipe from the house to take along to the idiot counter at the home improvement store, you sort of have to guess.

So there you stand, amid 90,000 copper-and-chrome doohickies and widgets, speculating whether the faucet tailpiece back home is three-eighths, or a quarter inch in circumference.

Either way you guess, I guarantee you'll be wrong.

By the time you discover that, of course, you'll have purchased the misfit part — packaged in unbreakable plastic — crawled beneath the house, unscrewed the defective fixture, dropped it in the darkness, and find that you have no means of shutting off the geyser that's even now erupting from the kitchen sink.

Five trips to the hardware store is about par for me for any given job, and my house was built in 1951. That means that I exchange Christmas cards with the clerks at Ernst and have personally put three of Grover's kids through college.

All of that is necessary only because plumbing suffers fools so badly. What else can you expect of a sport that plays with copper?

Now copper is a fine metal, but the Sumerians were using it 4,000 years ago. Isn't a leap of technology about due?

It's like Bobby Knight said of sportswriters: "All of us learn to write in the second grade, but most of us move on to other things."

Titanium might be a nice next step. Or polymer composite. Or Play-Dough — just about any material that doesn't pretzel when touched by a tool with twin jaws.

The fixtures, joints, fittings and valves that it's made into should be installed on the outside of walls, and never again should it be necessary to locate a hot water pipe by touch.

Better still, maybe Bob could go back to work. If he agrees to take only 20 bucks an hour, I'll see about getting him on the bowling team with me and the boys at the hardware store.

Did you happen to see the Associated Press story last week about the reading program at the Utah State Prison designed to promote "cognitive restructuring through moral literacy"?

Here's what's on the reading list of the murderers, rapists and other hard-core:

- "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott
- "A Clockwork Orange," by Anthony Burgess
- "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie
- "Crime and Punishment" by Fyodor Dostoevsky
- "Land of the Flies" by William Golding
- "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo
- "Anger Kills," by Redford Williams and Virginia Williams
- "Let's hope they don't get hold of a copy of 'Silence of the Lambs.'"

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

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## Come to Mama



Ten-month-old Raven Ward hesitates during a baby crawling contest despite the best coaxing from her mom Debra and cousin, Theresa Guillen. Although it took several minutes to cross the finish line, Raven crawled away with third place Saturday in the Kimberly Good Neighbor Days event.

## The allure of cockfighting

Passion for illegal event goes beyond ethnic boundaries

By Richard Strooby  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Though the 26 men arrested at a cockfight near Rupert last week were Hispanic, cockfighting isn't confined to any one ethnic group, a Humane Society expert says.

"There's a common perception that it's only found within Philippine and Hispanic groups," Eric Sakach said. "There are just as many Caucasians of low to middle-class economic backgrounds who are involved."

Sakach, of Sacramento, Calif., works for Humane Society of the United States and has studied cockfighting since 1976.

When whites do get involved in cockfighting, the sport takes on a different tone, Sakach said.

"What we tend to see is high degrees of organization with the Caucasians — armed sentries, lookouts, large caches of betting money, frequently weapons and drugs being trafficked," he said.

Sakach helped coordinate a 1990 cockfighting bust in Oregon, where police found \$90,000 in cash, he said. At a recent cockfight in California, also attended primarily by Caucasians, police found a single roll of \$30,000 in cash that no one would claim, along with a number of assault rifles, Sakach said.

At the raid in Rupert a week ago, police found only \$100 in cash, and no weapons or drugs, said Robert Vasquez, chief deputy in the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Also found at the farm northeast of Rupert were fighting spurs, which may be of a type Sakach says is popular among Hispanics. Hispanics favor sharp-edged

spurs called "Mexican slashers." These knife-like spurs allow birds to make quick kills. With American slashers, the average length of a fight is two to five minutes.

**'What we tend to see is high degrees of organization with the Caucasians ...'**

— Eric Sakach, Humane Society

The other most common type of spur is "gaff." Gaffs are long and only sharp at the end, Sakach said. Gaffs are favored by traditionalists in the United States.

When they are used, a cockfight can last up to 45 minutes.

In a gaff fight, a bird typically dies after receiving several puncture wounds to the lungs. In a Mexican slasher fight, on the other hand, a bird dies from a severe trauma, such as having a leg cut off, or suffering a deep cut to the head.

Sakach said one lucky kick can decide a Mexican slasher fight.

"Mexican slashers allow more fights in one evening — and thus more gambling — Sakach said.

Sakach said cockfighting is legal in the Philippines, where it is a "national pastime."

It also is legal in parts of Mexico, though not as popular as in the Philippines. Sakach compared its popularity in Mexico to that of bullfighting.

"You're not going to see a cockfight on every corner," he said. He said cockfighting is found throughout the world.

In the United States, cockfighting is prohibited in all but five states: Arizona, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico and

Oklahoma. It is a misdemeanor in 29 states including Idaho, and a felony in the remaining 16 states.

Dave Pauli, director of the northern Rockies region of the Humane Society of the United States, said his organization supported a failed 1994 bill which would have made participating in "blood sports" such as cock and dog fighting a felony in Idaho.

Sakach said cockfighting in the United States can be found in both cities and rural areas.

Cockfights are typically put on in basements or apartments in economically depressed areas. In the country, they are commonly put on in barns or in the open, Sakach said.

Pauli said Idaho's lenient cockfighting law makes the state the hot spot in the three-state region of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. Of the six reports of cockfighting his office has received in the past year, five have referred to Idaho incidents, he said. The sixth was a report of birds raised in Idaho being smuggled into Montana, Pauli said.

Vasquez, who has been with the Minidoka sheriff's office for three years, said he has been hearing rumors of cockfighting since he arrived originally from Texas, where cockfighting is prevalent.

Vasquez said he can tell birds that have been trained for the sport by their leaner and long tail feathers.

He has seen such birds around the area, but the department wasn't able to catch anyone in the act of cockfighting until Sunday, because it is so easy to hide in a rural area, he said. Vasquez said the number of cockfighting rumors reported to the department has increased since last week's bust.

## Whitchurch wins Miss Magic Valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Whitchurch won the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant Saturday night at the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Whitchurch is the daughter of Robert and Sharon Whitchurch of Jerome and a graduate of Jerome High School.

She attended Utah State University in Logan for one year, pursuing a major in environmental biology and a minor in music.

She played the piano since the age of 5. During the pageant, her platform was soil conservation.

Whitchurch's hobbies include swimming, tennis, singing and weightlifting. She enjoys working for the government and says "tickling the ivory" has been her greatest love since the age of 5.

She says that while rock hopping with a friend, she saw an unidentified flying object.

She plans to obtain a bachelor's degree in environmental biology at USU and then go to medical school to become a nurse.

The first runner-up was Denise Wilcox of Jerome and Tiffany Allredde of Twin Falls was the second runner-up. The third runner-up was Janet Savage of Buhl and the fourth runner-up was Aimee Stauffer of Jerome.



Whitchurch

## Electrical fire chars Jackpot apartment

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Flames licked through an apartment owned by Cactus Petes on Saturday, charring walls, furniture and a nearby tree.

Nobody was hurt in the blaze, which was apparently caused by an electrical problem. The renter, a maid at Cactus Petes, died of a heart attack at the age of 5.

Two fire trucks and eight firefighters from Hollister responded to Jackpot's call for reinforcements to battle the fire, which was fanned by strong southwest winds.

The tiny gambling town has only 12 firefighters — eight of whom responded. Jackpot firefighters extinguished the flames in about ten minutes without help from the Hollister forces.

It was the third electrical fire in the Cactus Petes housing complex that Mark Smith, Jackpot assistant fire chief, has responded to. Last year they handled six building fires in Jackpot.

"People do wrong things with electrical appliances," he said.

Kari Houpt, a maid at Holiday Inn, lives across the road from the apartment. "I was lying down and I was saying to (my boyfriend), 'something's burning,'" and he said "no, someone's burning sage," she said. One look out the window revealed flames shooting up through the roof.

Exact cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

# Legislator blasts Chenoweth over remarks

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's anti-Indian remarks are sparking human rights laws enacted to show Idaho is not a home for racists, state Sen. Mary Lou Reed says.

The assistant Senate-Democratic leader said Friday she decided to speak out because Chenoweth's "attitude away with something shouldn't get away with. I think she has some racist feelings and that isn't the Idaho way."

But Chenoweth spokeswoman Kris Bershers said the Republican congresswoman is simply questioning the confusing relationship with the Indian tribes under their treaties.

"Helen isn't a whites-only bigot," Bershers said. "She believes in equal opportunity for everyone, including Indians."

Chenoweth opposed an agreement with the Bonneville Power



Chenoweth

Administration that gave \$3 million to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and \$7.1 million to the Nez Perce Tribe in compensation for wildlife habitat lost when Dorsak Reservoir was built. Chenoweth cited concerns about the impact on the local economy and private property rights.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penny last week charged Chenoweth does not have a clue about the treaties because she mixed up the tribe's bid for water rights through the Snake River Basin Adjudication with the Bonneville deal.

Chenoweth denied his charges and countered the federal government needs to clarify its policies about dealing with tribes because they are creating confusion.

"After all," she said earlier, "the federal government hasn't treated all Americans equally because it has limited the rights of the white person to hunt and fish."

"While there was little ethnic diversity when the treaties with the Indian tribes were signed, I understand I made a poor choice of words in using the phrase 'white people,'" Chenoweth said Friday.

Bershers said Chenoweth does not want to exclude Indian tribes from Idaho.

"Her position is the water belongs to the states, not the tribes," she said.

"Helen Chenoweth's after-the-fact

comments only serve to trouble the waters for no apparent positive reason," Reed said. "Idaho has enacted strong human rights legislation to show the rest of the world Idaho is not a haven for whites-only bigots. Chenoweth's divisive words do damage to that hard-fought state policy."

Reed supported state human rights laws in the 1980s following Aryan Nations bombings in downtown Coeur d'Alene.

"Mary Lou Reed is trying to make political hay out of this," Bershers said. "I have never thought Mary Lou Reed has her eyes set on Congress, but I guess you never know."

Reed said she is speaking out as one of the Democratic leaders in the state.

"I'm not considering running against her."

# 50 years later, Idaho vet gets medal

PRESTON (AP) — World War II veteran Parley Belnap says it is nice to get a Bronze Star from the government — even if it's 50 years late.

For his bravery in northern Italy during the war, Belnap received the medal last week in a ceremony at his home.

Receiving the medal is wonderful, he said. On the other hand, "It's 50 years late."

Military officials said only seven men in Idaho received the Bronze Star, given to soldiers who went "above and beyond" the call of duty. To qualify, a soldier must receive the Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart and must have been in combat with the enemy on foreign soil.

"Walt Jackson of the national Veteran of Foreign Wars, who organized the ceremony, said the award was given now because military officials have decided that not enough awards were presented in proportion to war demonstrated during the war."

During the winter of 1944-45, Belnap and his company assigned to the 361st Infantry, 51st Division, were sent to Italy. They spent a miserable winter.

Belnap's division, named "The Powder River Division," had a motto: "A mile wide...an inch deep, and they ran up hill all the way."

Belnap spent about a year in northern Italy and three months of that on front-battle lines. Part of front line duty was night patrol in what Belnap calls "no man's land," between friendly forces and German lines.

While in combat, Belnap said, soldiers didn't have time to get scared. Yet, after the fighting was over, they showed a lot of emotion.

"After it's all over, you just get sick and scared, and you feel like you're gonna throw up. We'd sit there and shake...and cry a little bit and tell your buddies about it, and hug each other."

"There's nothing else to do."

Around-midnight on April 16, 1945, a mortar shell hit Belnap, leaving the thumb on his left hand hanging by the skin and filling his mouth with shrapnel.

His M-1 rifle protected him, taking the impact of the blast.

"His M-1 rifle was blown to pieces," said daughter Cathy.

Belnap spent three weeks in an Army hospital in Naples, Italy, then was sent to a veterans' hospital in Washington before being returned to Mink Creek.

During the war, Belnap was given several awards, including the Purple Heart.

# Court bars woman from suing paper

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A ruling by the Utah Supreme Court says a former Coeur d'Alene nurse's 10-year court battle against four Utah news organizations.

Shelley Russell sued The Spectrum newspaper in St. George, The Salt Lake Tribune and The Associated Press over stories she claimed were libelous. The articles contained information about her drug problems and relationship with a doctor who allegedly supplied the drugs.

The Spectrum case was settled, and The Tribune and Associated Press cases were dismissed.

Russell also tried to sue the Standard-Examiner newspaper in Ogden. But on Friday, the Utah Supreme Court ruled she had waited too long.

Russell's complaints stem from a

Dec. 11, 1985, article in The Spectrum by reporter Kristine Mosserly Lookey. Russell sued the paper, Lookey and then-director of the Utah Division of Licensing, Robert Bowen, who was quoted in the story.

In 1990, the trial court dismissed Russell's suit against Bowen, citing governmental immunity. The court also dismissed the suits against Lookey and the paper, citing statutory and common-law privileges.

The trial court decision was reversed on appeal. But in November 1992, the Utah Supreme Court then reversed the Court of Appeals, although one issue was left for the trial court to resolve. Rather than go to trial over that issue, The Spectrum settled with Russell.

Russell then filed suit against The Associated Press and The Tribune in

November 1993 after they published stories about the 1992 Utah Supreme Court ruling. Russell claimed The Tribune and Associated Press committed libel by repeating allegedly erroneous facts.

In March 1994, a 3rd District Court trial judge dismissed both suits, saying they merely republished information originating from the Standard-Examiner, where former Spectrum reporter Lookey had transferred.

The media may republish stories obtained from a reliable news organization without being liable for information that may later prove defamatory, according to case law.

It was not until February 1994 that Russell learned the Standard-Examiner was the originator of the November 1992 story. Russell tried to add that paper to the lawsuit.

# Court ruling prompts lawsuit over impact fees

HAYDEN (AP) — Five contractors are suing the city of Hayden for \$73,000 in impact fees they say should be refunded.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled against Coeur d'Alene's effort to impose impact fees on new construction, saying they were an unauthorized form of taxation.

Hayden also started charging the impact fees a few years ago to raise money for schools, streets and other services strained by growth.

City Administrator Bob Crofford said it will be up to 60 days before the city decides what to do.

It collected \$400,000 in fees between 1992 and last February's ruling in the Coeur d'Alene case, filed by the Idaho Building Contractors Association.

Hallmark Homes, Crescent Homes and Mor Construction, all of Coeur d'Alene, along with Yoke, wrote the city in the spring, asking for their money back. They received no answer, so the companies filed suit in district court in Kootenai County last week.

Attorney Forrest Goodrum said they are asking for a refund of the impact fees, interest and "substantial" attorney fees.

Earlier, developer Alan Eborall sued Hayden after paying more than \$13,000 in impact fees and won at the district court level. The city appealed to the Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court hasn't ruled on the Hayden case in two months, the city will either continue waiting or send a letter to contractors who paid the fees.

The letter will be about the same as one sent out by Coeur d'Alene, telling developers they could get a refund, but also encouraging them to let the city keep the money to deal with growth.

# Death notices

**Violet Goble**  
WENDELL — Violet Goble, 94, of Wendell, died Saturday, July 8, 1995, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Jody Lynn Rasmussen**  
MALTA — Jody Lynn Rasmussen, 15, of Sheridan, Wyo., died Friday, July 7, 1995, of injuries from an automobile accident on Interstate 84 near Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

**LeRoy Vipperman**  
WENDELL — LeRoy Vipperman, 83, of Wendell, died Friday, July 7, 1995, of injuries from an automobile accident on Interstate 84 near Wendell. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Wayne Chandler officiating.

ing. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may sign the register book from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Bernice Hazel Hatfield**, of Buhl, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, West End Cemetery in Buhl. Viewing from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Wendell William Harper**, of Brigham City, Utah, and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2205 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

**Robert Palmitzer**, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Payne Memorial

and from 10 a.m. until time of the funeral on Monday at the church. A complete obituary will appear on later date.

**Edward F. "Tod" Pederson Jr.**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, 1st Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today. Friends may also call from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

**Dolores Rector**, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Unity 1st Ward Chapel in Burley. Viewing from noon until 5 p.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

# Services

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**Released**  
Margaret E. Thomas of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Raul Gomez and Jan Groo, both of Burley; George Doris, Veronica Gutierrez and Maria Popoca, all of Paul; Eva Chatham of Albion; Nicole Maggard of Heyburn; Tammy Ray of Rupert; and Stacy Turner of Declo.

**Released**  
Deborah Garcia, Ethel Morris, Terry Newman, Laura Rayl and Walter Thompson, all of Burley; Douglas Clark and Patty Foulton, both of Rupert; and Deborah Adams of Heyburn.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ray of Burley; to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner of Declo; to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Gutierrez of Paul; and to Nicole Maggard of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Bernice Scott and Ramona Kelly, both of Rupert; and Norma Martinez of Burley.

**Released**  
Jenny Robinson and Kenneth Garrett, both of Rupert; Louise Smith of Burley; and Kenny Riedinger of Paul.

**Body matches description of missing resident**  
SPOKANE (AP) — The body of a man reported missing July 1 apparently has been found in a field behind the nursing home where he lived, the Spokane County sheriff's said.

Fred Payne, 67, walked away from Valleycrest Nursing and Rehabilitation Center after talking with some other center residents about collecting a \$15 debt from a friend.

Le David Wyrick said the body found in the field matches a description of Payne. The body showed no obvious signs of trauma or other evidence of foul play, Wyrick said.

The nursing home had offered a \$500 reward for information about Payne's disappearance.

A worker repairing an air conditioner spotted the body in the field on Friday. Wyrick said it had been there for several days.

An autopsy was planned to make a positive identification.

# Authorities charge foster mom with lewd conduct with minor

BOISE (AP) — A Boise-area foster mother has been charged with having sex with an 11-year-old boy placed in her care.

The boy, earlier was removed from his relatives' home because he had sexually abused one sibling and posed a threat to others, his stepmother said.

The foster mother, Jody Lynn Barron, 34, of Eagle, Friday was charged in 4th District Court with one felony count of lewd conduct with a minor under 16.

A grand jury indictment handed down Thursday alleges she had sex with the boy between March 1994 and July 1994.

Mary Keltz, Department of Health and Welfare spokeswoman, said the charges will prompt an examination of how potential foster parents are evaluated.

"Children in foster care are vulnerable to begin with," Keltz said.

Barron was arrested Friday and later released after posting \$10,000 bail.

Health and Welfare confirmed Barron was a state-licensed foster parent from March 1994 until August 1994, when, the department said, she asked to leave the program.

She had one child placed in her care, but the agency would not say if he was the alleged victim.

Before receiving a license in Idaho, potential foster parents are fingerprinted and undergo a national FBI background check.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Michael Reardon said that, to his knowledge, Barron had no criminal record in Idaho or elsewhere.

The boy's stepmother said she sought foster care for him after discovering he abused a 2-year-old son.

Health and Welfare was called on when the boy was placed in a foster home and later in a second home. The stepmother said Barron's was the third foster home.

The stepmother said she believed the boy had been abused earlier in his life before he came to Boise to live with her family.

A social work professor said it is not uncommon for children who are hurt to become abusers.

Howard University professor Annie Brown said sex for these wounded children "becomes a way to cope, to show love. (The child) is vulnerable to being abused again and to being a perpetrator."

# Obituary

**Clifford J. Roth**  
Clifford Jackson Roth, 73, of Boise, died Friday, July 7, 1995, of natural causes at the home of his daughter in Boise.

Graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 1995, at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens in Boise with services under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. The family will greet friends at a gathering from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Jack was born Jan. 16, 1922, at Chappell, Neb., a son of Frank and Mary Ellen Roth, the youngest of six children. When he was 5, he moved with his family to Filar and then to Twin Falls where he attended school.

In August 1940, he joined the Army and served 5 1/2 years in the Pacific. He was honorably discharged in October 1945 as a first

sergeant. He then worked for a time as a salesman for Scowcroft Wholesale. He married Betty Haral on June 30, 1948, at Twin Falls, and they recently celebrated their 49th Wedding Anniversary.

In 1947, Jack joined the Idaho Army National Guard for full time. He was transferred to Idaho Falls in 1953, and was later promoted to sergeant major. When the 116th Eng. Battalion was mobilized and deployed to Vietnam, Jack and his son, Jaok L. Roth, served there together from April 1968 to August 1969. Jack was awarded the Bronze Star, which was presented to him in Idaho Falls by Gen. Wesmoreland, and he was promoted to command sergeant major. In 1970, he was appointed CSM of the state of Idaho and he moved his family to Boise, where they have since resided. He retired in 1982.

Jack was a golf and play pinocchie and cribbage. He was a member of the First Christian

Church and of Boise Lodge No. 310, BPOE.

Jack was a loving husband, father and grandfather and was never happier than when the whole family gathered for special occasions and holidays. He was the most patriotic man we ever knew.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Boise; a son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Dee Roth of Jerome; two daughters and sons-in-law, Judy and Michael, Garraoch of Boise and Jennie and Morgan Harding of Kennewick, Wash.; grandchildren, Shavney and Rie Eborall, Brandon Finn, Colby Roth and Bryon Harding; three sisters, Opal Rina and husband, Pete of Boise; Edna Church of Heyburn; and Mabel Waite of Medford, Ore.; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Harry and Clarence.

Memorials may be made to St. Luke's Hospice in Boise.

# Women lose suit over strip search

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Utah women who were strip-searched after being arrested for marijuana possession in Moab have lost their civil rights appeal to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal.

Cousins Rebecca Warner of Moab and Pamela Laxton of Salt Lake City will now give up their legal fight begun in 1992, said Eric Swenson, their attorney. The women had sought \$2 million.

A three-judge panel of the Denver-based appeals court has ratified Utah federal Judge Dee Benson's dismissal of their case. Both courts held that Grand County sheriff's deputies had governmental immunity from such suits.

Aid the strip-search itself, conducted by females on the two women, was

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**Olympic organizers receive hefty contribution**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Pennsylvania-based refrigeration company, York International Corp., has given Salt Lake Olympic organizers a \$1 million contribution toward staging the 2002 Winter Games.

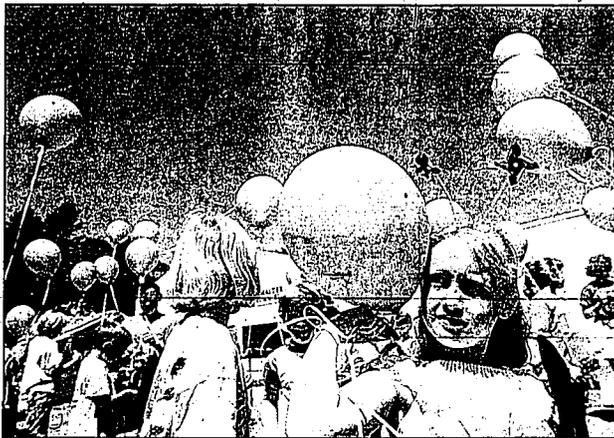
It is the largest single contribution so far to the privately funded Games, which were awarded to Salt Lake last month.

York International also has given Salt-Lake more than \$1-million worth of refrigeration equipment for Olympic facilities being built by the state.

Organizers had not expected to start making money from corporate sponsors until next year, after a marketing agreement with the International Olympic Committee is reached.

Once that agreement is in place, the organizing committee expects to make most of the \$798 million needed to stage the Games from selling corporate sponsorships and the broadcast rights to the Olympics.

**Kiddies on parade**



Krista Dawn Temple, 6, looks down the parade route in downtown Colfax, Wash., Saturday. About 30 children participated in the 'Kiddle Parade' preceding the Colfax Days Summer Festival Parade.

**Briefly**

**Boise woman dies in auto accident**

MOUNTAIN HOME — One woman was killed and her passenger injured when their car failed to make a curve on U.S. Highway 20, left the road and rolled several times.

The accident took place about 5 a.m. Saturday, roughly five miles east of town, according to the Elmore County sheriff's department.

Leigh Moynier, 43, of Boise was not wearing a seatbelt and was thrown from the car. She was pronounced dead at the scene. Her passenger, Henri F. Montano, 36, also of Boise was treated at Elmore Medical Center and transferred to Boise by ambulance. He was listed in serious condition with spinal injuries Saturday evening.

The accident is under investigation.

**Escapes from center still at large**

TWIN FALLS — Two youths who pummeled a guard with a bag of books and escaped from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center Thursday morning were still at large Saturday night, police say they have not located John Jones, 15, of Kimberly and Lindsay Mullins, 14, of Twin Falls.

Police recaptured Levi Seal, 17, of Twin Falls, after the getaway car crashed into a fence at Wright Avenue and Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Jesse Salas, 15, of Jerome, was arrested at a girlfriend's house in Jerome Thursday afternoon.

Compiled from staff reports

**Officers on leave after shooting**

PAYSON, Utah (AP) — Three Payson police officers were placed on paid administrative leave after one of them shot a robbery suspect who had allegedly attacked them with a knife.

Sgt. Bill Swartzwelder and officers Phil Green and Mike Mellen are on routine leave while the shooting is being investigated. Payson Police Chief Mike Openshaw said he expects the investigation will reveal the shooting was justified. Openshaw would not say which officer pulled the trigger.

Garth D. Barney, 27, was shot in the left hip with a 12-gauge shotgun on Thursday. He was in satisfactory condition at University Hospital Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Acting on a tip, the three officers — two in uniform, one in plain

clothes — staked out the Payson Post Office Thursday waiting for Barney to pick up his mail. He had called the post office earlier seeking some mail being held for him. Police confronted Barney when he arrived about 4 p.m.

Officers said Barney fled the post office and then attacked them with a 6- to 8-inch knife and ignored orders to drop the weapon. Barney was wanted for walking away from the Utah County Jail. He also faces an arrest warrant for failure to appear and is a suspect in the June 30 armed robbery of Gini's Corner Market in Payson.

Barney was sentenced in May to 30 days in the Utah County Jail for drunken driving in Provo last September. He allegedly assaulted a jailer when he reported to jail June 1, and was charged with that crime a week later.

**Utah police end standoff with man atop rail car**

OREM, Utah (AP) — A 20-year-old Orem man surrendered to police Saturday evening after he talked him down from a rail car filled with iron ore pellets at Geneva Steel.

John Bluet remained atop the rail car for nearly 10 hours until police negotiators convinced him to give up about 6:30 p.m.

About an hour earlier, Bluet fired a shot into the air from a handgun he was carrying. No one was injured.

Police communicated with Bluet over a portable radio, which

they tossed to him along with a couple of cigarettes that he requested.

"They tossed a box to him with those items in it, and then they talked to him on the radio and he agreed to come down," said Orem Police Sgt. Gary Downey. "So it was a real peaceful ending."

Downey said officers have not decided whether to press charges against Bluet, who was taken to an area mental health center for depression.

The standoff began Saturday morning when officers were called

by the man's mother, who said her son had arrived at her home intoxicated and was causing a disturbance.

Officers arrived about 7:30 a.m. and the man fled in his car. He did not stop for officers, and ultimately abandoned his car in a field near an industrial area south of Geneva Steel, Downey said.

Not long after that, a Southern Pacific train whose cars were loaded with iron ore pellets bound for Geneva passed slowly through the area. Several witnesses told police they saw a man hop aboard a hopper car, which is open on top.

Officers asked Southern Pacific to stop the train, and the car holding the man remained on the tracks behind Geneva's administrative offices. Temperatures climbed into the 90s and officers expected the man to give up to escape the heat.

The Utah County Sheriff's SWAT team surrounded the car, and officers talked occasionally to the man, but he made no move to give up by mid-afternoon.

Law enforcement officers also "cicled" overhead in an airplane to make sure Bluet was still in the car, Downey said.

**Utahns hear O'Grady's tale**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady whose F-16 was shot down over Bosnia last month came to Utah to tell residents his story as part of a recruiting mission.

It was a daring rescue that saved O'Grady, who eluded captivity for six days on the ground in Bosnia. He told Utahns Friday that while he likes his privacy, he also has enjoyed detailing his experience as part of a publicity tour backed by the Pentagon.

O'Grady, who was among those to participate in the opening ceremony of the Aviation Expo '95 that ends Sunday in Salt Lake City, said America's youth are finding role models in basketball players and rock stars with lifestyles of "glamour and

fame." He encouraged them instead to foster aspirations into careers "that would have some meaning."

"Whether it's me or somebody else, they need to have somebody to look up to who would give them a path they might not have looked at," he said.

O'Grady said he sees his publicity tour more as a chance to help people reflect on what the military provides than as a pitch for the military.

"We are public servants," he said. "Sometimes people look at the military as people who want to go to war. But we're peacemakers. We're the last ones who want to go to war because we're the ones who would have to go out there and put our lives on the line."

**Discovery of rare fish delights county officials**

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Carbon County leaders are cheering the discovery of an endangered Colorado squawfish in the lower Price River because they hope it will help stop construction of a dam in neighboring Sanpete County.

It's a rare position that Carbon County leaders find themselves in; local political and business leaders usually consider the Endangered Species Act an impediment to development.

This time, however, Carbon County hopes the act will work to its advantage.

Carbon County doesn't want Sanpete County to build a dam on Gooseberry Creek, a tributary of the Price River.

"I think (the squawfish discovery) is just another significant reason for the Narrows Project not to go forward," Bill Krompel, chairman of the Carbon County Commission, told the Deseret News.

The Narrows Project is a \$20 million dam and water-tunnel system that would transfer Gooseberry Creek water from one side of the Wasatch Plateau (Carbon County) to the other side (Sanpete County).

It has created contention between the two rural counties. Sanpete County wants the water to expand its agricultural operations,

but Carbon County is trying to protect its water supply for residential and industrial use.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has expressed concerns, but the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has given its approval for the dam, which would impound about 17,000 acre-feet of water. An acre-foot is the amount that would cover an acre of land 1 foot deep.

BIO/WEST, a Logan biological consulting firm working for Trout Unlimited, last month found a juvenile squawfish about 2.2 miles upstream from the Green River.

It was the first known discovery of the squawfish in the Price River, but that's because no one has ever looked there before, said Leo Lentsch, coordinator of the native fish program for the state Division of Wildlife Resources.

"It's not really all that big of a surprise," Lentsch said, noting that squawfish use other Green River tributaries. Spawning areas are in the Yampa and Green rivers, he said. Bob Williams, assistant field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which administers the Endangered Species Act, said his office will ask for a conference soon with the Bureau of Reclamation to discuss the significance of the squawfish finding on the Narrows Project.

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# Next-door neighbors share 48 years of marital bliss

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — She's Republican. He's a Democrat. "That explains it, doesn't it?" Blanche Passa said.

"She don't like for me to be a Democrat," quipped her husband, Jake Passa, as he sat in her rocker in her living room. "We used to go vote together. Now we don't."

Blanche has her own living room?

Yes.

Jake sits in it. She, however, does not.

"I don't go in his house," Blanche said. "He smokes. And, he's an awful snorer. I couldn't sleep with him."

Jake has his own house?

Yep.

The couple, going on 49 years of marriage, with four children and seven grandchildren, are living happier than ever next door to one another in "His" and "Hers" houses in Grand Forks.

Blanche, 69, lives in the pink stucco house with white trim. Jake, 78, is on the corner in the white stucco house with red trim.

The two were married Nov. 25, 1946. Jake was from rural Drayton. Blanche was from Bovesmont. They moved to Grand Forks in 1957.

It's not that they don't love each other. "I got kinda used to him," Blanche said. "We both have a sense of humor. Sometimes we embarrass each other. Actually, we just existed together in the other house. We never enjoyed the same things."

Jake is definite. "Sure I love her,"

he said. "We argue once in a while, but everybody does. I like soap operas and baseball and stuff. She likes Rush Limbaugh and all that and I don't like all that."

Jake once asked Blanche why she was a Republican when her father had been a Democrat? Her feathers ruffled just thinking of it.

"I didn't bother to answer," she said. "I think for myself."

Divorce has never entered their minds.

"We're too old and it cost too much to get a divorce," Jake said. "I don't believe in divorce," Blanche added. "There was no reason to get a divorce. We had our good years, we had a good marriage to start with and we took tips with the kids. We always worked well together and did projects together. But, as far as living together, that was a horse of a different color. I guess I changed and he didn't."

Blanche bought her house about six years ago. "I paid for it with my own money with the intention of living separately," she said. "I declared my own independence to be more free to do my own thing, which includes writing."

She rented her house out at first, then moved into it herself in 1991. Jake moved next door to Blanche a year ago.

"I had to sort of twist his arm," Blanche said. "Let me tell you, it's hard for old people to move, but our children were after us because when they came, they had to run back and forth."

Jake has a pickup. Blanche has a car. They may ride together to pay

utility bills, they may not. He does his own cooking. She does hers, but sometimes they grocery shop together and once in a while they share a backyard picnic.

"We sort of look after each other in an impersonal way," Blanche said.

Jake is a devout Roman Catholic. Blanche was raised Methodist, but turned Catholic when they married. She has since left the Catholic church.

"There was nothing there," she said. "I'm a Christian. I can get up in the middle of the night and play my Bill-Gaither southern gospel tapes. He used to get mad if I had it too loud."

When they last were under one roof, it was in a home purchased before Jake retired after 30-some years in maintenance.

Blanche kept foster children for more than 12 years and worked in food service at the University of North Dakota for 20 years. She took classes in English and writing from UND and since 1991 has written a weekly column for the Cavalier Chronicle. She's also written a book about her hometown on the computer in her dining room.

Blanche paid \$16,000 for her house. Jake's was \$32,000. They paid his off when they sold their other property. "And, we put a \$5,000 bedroom on his," Blanche said.

Blanche's and Jake's houses are the same floor plan except that "His" has three bedrooms and "Hers" has just one. "This house is too small for two people," Jake said of Blanche's place.

# Competency trial set for man accused of exposing girlfriend to AIDS virus

SPOKANE (AP) — Jeffrey Douglas Walker is accused of attempted murder for exposing his girlfriend to the virus that causes AIDS, but he doubts he'll live long enough to make it to trial.

Walker, a former construction worker, requires round-the-clock nursing care and seemed easily confused in an interview with The Spokesman-Review newspaper, which published the story Saturday.

He's scheduled for trial in October but said he doesn't expect to live that long.

Walker, 28, was the first person in the state charged with attempted murder for exposing someone to the AIDS virus.

His former girlfriend, Sharon Wyatt, 43, contends Walker didn't tell her he was infected until he was hospitalized in late 1992. They had had unprotected sex numerous times and

months later, Wyatt tested positive for the virus.

Walker said he doesn't know how he contracted AIDS. It could have been from injecting drugs with dirty needles or from sex, he said.

He first tested positive for HIV in prison in 1991. He was serving a 21-month sentence for selling black-tar heroin.

Walker met Wyatt in August 1992 after he was released from the lockup.

Probation officers and doctors counseled him repeatedly about safe sex, transmission of the virus and how important it was to tell his girlfriend he was a carrier.

Walker said he never meant to harm Wyatt. He contends she knew he was HIV-positive but was willing to take the risk of sex without a condom.

"She knew right away. She knew before we ever did anything," Walker told The Spokesman-Review.

If convicted of attempted murder, Walker could face 20 years in prison.

But the case might not go to trial.

On Monday, a Spokane County Superior Court judge will begin a three-day hearing to determine Walker's competency.

Since his arrest in early 1994, Walker has undergone brain scans and psychological examinations.

Lawyers Neil Axtell and Dana Kelley contend their client suffers from severe AIDS dementia. Defense witnesses will testify that Walker's IQ has dropped in the last six years, with the biggest decline in the last year.

County Prosecutor Jim Sweetser will present a psychiatrist and two psychologists who will testify that the man's damage is not that extreme.

Sweetser accuses Walker of "poisoning another human being."

But Axtell contends the charge is inhumane.

**Senators push to end Canadian timber edge**

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's senators have joined other lawmakers to prompt the Clinton administration to address the dumping of Canadian lumber on the U.S. market.

Republican Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig were two of the 21 senators who said resolution of the issue should be a top priority in talks between the two countries.

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# Chinese-American activist Harry Wu faces charges in China



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Formally arrested

BEIJING (AP) — A U.S. human rights activist, who sneaked into Chinese prisons to expose abuses was charged Saturday with espionage and could face execution if he is convicted.

Harry Wu, 58, a naturalized American citizen, has been in custody since June 19, when he tried to enter China from Kazakhstan.

The government-run Xinhua News Agency reported that Wu was formally arrested and charged Saturday in the city of Wuhan, thousands of miles from the Kazakhstan border. It did not explain why or how he was taken to Wuhan.

The charges were "entering into China under false names, illegally

obtaining China's state secrets and conducting 'criminal activities.' Espionage carries a maximum penalty of death.

Xinhua said Wu used aliases to enter China several times in the past four years, went to areas off-limits to foreigners and "engaged in espionage and bought secret information and state secret documents."

Wu's arrest comes at a low point in U.S.-China relations, already battered by a visit last month to the United States by the president of Beijing's rival government in Taiwan. Suspicions that China is selling medium-range missiles to Pakistan are another chronic irritant.

Wu's arrest "represents a major escalation of China's confrontation with the West over human rights, especially the United States," said Robin Munro, a researcher with the New York-based group Human Rights Watch-Asia.

"They are seeking to draw a line in the sand, prepare for battle," he said. Munro noted that Chinese authorities last month revoked medical parole for Chen Ziming, named by the government as one of the main forces behind the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, and returned him to prison to serve out the rest of his 13-year sentence.

The two actions could signal a shift in the way Beijing handles international pressure to improve its human rights record and an end to token gestures such as releasing dissidents championed by international groups, Munro said.

He called for "the most robust and sternest response from Washington."

In Washington, the State Department said China had promised consular access to Wu and that Consul-General Anthony Macias was being sent to Wuhan to try to meet with him.

Wu has been a frequent witness at U.S. Congressional hearings on Chinese human rights. His testimony helped alert U.S. Customs to the

import of Chinese goods produced by prison labor, a violation of U.S. law.

Wu's evidence was collected during several secret trips into China since 1991 to uncover prison abuses. In violation of Chinese laws, Wu snuck into labor camps and filmed conditions with hidden cameras.

Wu's last trip into China was to secretly film a documentary that charged the Chinese government with harvesting organs from executed prisoners. Wu's wife, Ching Lee Wu, said in a statement from their home outside San Francisco, "The Chinese Communists are holding him hostage because he dared to tell the truth about the Chinese gulag."

## Serbs attack Srebrenica enclave; government fire kills peacekeeper

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs fired a barrage of tank shells and launched an infantry assault on the outskirts of an eastern Bosnian enclave Saturday. A U.N. peacekeeper was killed by government troops while fleeing the onslaught.

The Dutch soldier was the 67th peacekeeper killed in combat in the former Yugoslavia since 1992. NATO warplanes were called in after Serbs attacked the enclave and shelled a U.N. observation post, but airstrikes were not requested, U.N. officials said.

The infantry assault followed a surge in Serb shelling of the enclave, which includes Srebrenica town, one of six U.N.-designated "safe areas" in which civilians are supposed to be spared from attack.

Bosnian radio claimed there were dozens of dead and wounded in the enclave, home to 42,000 Muslims, most of them refugees. Neither radio nor U.N. officials could elaborate on the casualty count.

More than 300 rounds hit the Srebrenica enclave overnight and Saturday morning, said Lt. Col. Gary Coward, a U.N. spokesman. Much of the Serb shelling was believed coming from a tank located about a mile from the town.

In the afternoon, Serb infantry launched an assault on the southeastern edge of the enclave, securing high ground overlooking the main road, Coward said.

A U.N. observation post in the area took four direct hits from Serb tank shells and was briefly surrounded before the group of about 15 Dutch peacekeepers was allowed to withdraw.

After leaving the observation post the Dutch ran into an obstruction on the road placed by the Bosnian army.

### Bosnia update



Q A Bosnian Serb infantry attacked a U.N. "safe area" in the enclave of Srebrenica, Saturday.

AP/Wm. J. Costello

Union envoy Carl Bildt twice escaped injury when Bosnian Serbs opened fire on a road and later his U.N. helicopter.

"I was always slightly optimistic, but now we have to face reality," U.N. mediator Thorvald Stoltenberg told Associated Press Television in Geneva, where he attended a meeting of senior U.N. civilian and military officials.

In northwest Bosnia, the Bihac enclave was targeted by surface-to-air missiles for the second time in less than a week. There were no reported casualties.

In Sarajevo, meanwhile, a French peacekeeper was slightly wounded by sniper fire Saturday, and shelling of the city left two civilians dead and 11 wounded.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees announced Saturday that Bosnian Serbs had promised to allow relief convoys to enter Sarajevo along main roads controlled by Serb forces beginning Monday.

If convoys moved according to plan that could allow the UNHCR to bring in up to 500 tons of foodstuffs next week, said spokesman Kris Janowski.

"For the time being we have an approval on paper. What will happen is a different matter," Janowski said. "We may be able to get the convoys through smoothly, but they may be harassed, some of them may be stopped. God knows what will happen when they start rolling."

U.N. officials said the Serb decision appeared prompted by fears of a showdown with U.N. peacekeepers for control of Mount Igman, the only land route into Sarajevo not physically blocked by Serbs. Last week peacekeepers fired heavy mortar rounds at nearby Serb anti-air positions targeting Igman to secure the road for aid convoys.

## 'Vampire gangs' force blood from urchins

Chicago Tribune

BEIJING — On a rainy morning in the 1960s, Dr. Sun Baiqi appealed over national radio for blood donations to save the life of a peasant woman whose uterus had burst during a Caesarean operation.

Within half an hour, a long queue of workers had lined up outside her hospital, sleeves rolled up and ready to give "the juice of life."

"In those days, people felt it was their duty to save someone's life by donating blood," said Sun, a gynecologist. "Only a few would still do it today. Now everybody wants to make money from their donation."

Today in China, uncontaminated blood for transfusions is scarce. And genetic donors whose uncontaminated blood are even scarcer.

The demand for blood is so urgent that police in northern and eastern China this year arrested members of so-called "vampire gangs" who kidnap dozens of street urchins and young workers and forcibly bleed them several times a week, selling their blood to local hospitals, according to China's official press.

"Every other day, 200 to 400 milliliters of blood was forcibly taken from each victim with unsterilized syringes," a police officer told the Tianjin Evening News in northeastern Tianjin. The officer said that when rescued, the victims were "weak and pallid" and required a transfusion.

Sun said the blood available is often contaminated with infectious diseases such as AIDS and hepatitis because the poor, the sick and drug addicts sell their blood either to

unscrupulous middlemen known as Xue Tou (Blood Heads) or equally corrupt health workers who operate the blood donating centers. All are part of China's booming "blood mafia."

Most Chinese believe blood is irreplaceable and, because they think it is passed on directly from their parents, it is a child's most precious gift. There's little surprise in the fact that China's people no longer want to give their blood to what many privately denounce as a morally bankrupt system.

What is frightening, medical officials say, is that the contaminated blood has often proven fatal for patients in need of transfusions. In addition, some officials fear contagious viruses may have been exported to other countries in tainted blood plasma.



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## Cosmonauts accuse astronaut of whining

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian cosmonauts were shocked by U.S. astronaut Norman Thagard's "whining" about life aboard the Mir space station, a newspaper said Saturday.

In interviews from space during his nearly four-month voyage aboard the Russian orbiter, Thagard said the food was dull and that it was bothersome to record every meal for doctors on the ground. He also complained that he heard hardly any world news, was lonely with his family and, while fluent in Russian, was unable to talk to anyone in English.

"The cosmonauts regret Norman Thagard's scandalous interviews," said the influential daily newspaper Izvestia. "The common assessment was that he had been whining."

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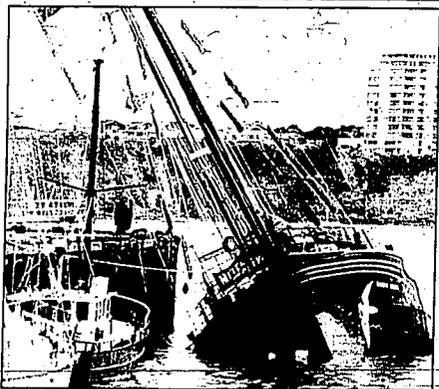
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World



The Greenpeace protest vessel Rainbow Warrior sits partially submerged in the harbor in Auckland, New Zealand in this July 11, 1985, file photo after it was bombed. As France embarks on a new series of nuclear tests, it is being haunted by the specter of the ill-fated ship and France's role in its demise.

# Rainbow Warrior II nears French test site

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — As Greenpeace's ship Rainbow Warrior II reaches France's nuclear test site in the South Pacific shadowed by a warship, the crew anxiously wonders: What will the French do to stop their protest?

It was 10 years ago Monday that French scuba divers attached mines to the hull of the original Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand's Auckland Harbor, sending it to the bottom and killing photographer Fernando Pereira.

The attack was an international embarrassment for France and a publicity coup — albeit a tragic one — for the environmentalist group.

The Rainbow Warrior II is expected to reach Mururoa Atoll by early Sunday. While France seems determined to avoid overreacting, it has said it would prevent any protest this time at the nuclear test site.

Henke Haazen, a Dutch crewman of the ill-fated ship and one of 31 people now aboard the Rainbow Warrior II, said he wouldn't rule anything out.

There is a similar mentality reigning in the French administration, Haazen told the AP by satellite telephone. "Not caring what the rest of the world says or does."

"What they did 10 years ago was so outrageous, we don't put anything out of the reach of possibilities," he said.

French Adm. Philippe Evuette, commander of armed forces in French Polynesia, said on a visit to Mururoa Atoll on Friday that the use of arms against the protesters "would be completely disproportionate."

But before the Rainbow Warrior II left its final port of call a week ago in Papeete, Tahiti, French officials notified Greenpeace they had authorized military force against the boat if it comes within 12 miles of the atoll.

For days, a French navy-fragate armed with missiles and 40mm cannon, and equipped with a helicopter, has lurked in the wake of Rainbow Warrior II, hugging the horizon about 12 miles back.

The frigate veered off course Friday to avoid meeting an inflatable

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# Israeli banks hit with rash of robberies

Knight-Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — The movie "Take the Money and Run" is enjoying a revival in Israel these days — but not in theaters. In banks.

Bank robberies have soared to unprecedented levels in recent weeks, even if some of the stickup men are doing their best imitation of bungling bank robber Woody Allen.

In his movie, Allen passes a note to a teller, but the teller isn't reading the handwriting. Arguments erupt over the spelling and syntax. Bank managers and customers join in, and the robbery attempt just melts away.

In Israel, this actually happened recently — twice. As tellers struggled to decipher atrocious handwriting, misspellings and slipshod grammar, the robbers, like Allen, slinked away as dismal failures.

Then there was the would-be robber

who was so confident that he tried to hold up a Tel Aviv bank by fax. When he arrived a half-hour later, the money wasn't waiting — but police were. He claimed it was all a joke.

But such inexperienced stickup men are the exception.

So far this year, robbers have held up between 55 and 60 Israeli banks, almost all in the last six weeks. Banks robbed all of last year: 20.

"It got to be known that the banks were doing anything about it and that they were giving out money to anyone asking for it," police spokesman Eric Bar-Chen complained Friday.

In a number of cases, the robbers did not even bother to cover their faces. In others, they had no getaway car. A few came armed with just a note. Some of the more astute waved toy guns.

"Just about every junkie around decided to try his luck and found it

easier than he thought," Bar-Chen said. "Those guys who would normally do car thefts or steal ladies' handbags began to rob banks."

Israel's security is known to be tight, from airports to supermarkets. But curiously, bank lobbies are among the least secured places in the country, police say.

Closed-circuit cameras are practically nonexistent in a country with relatively little overall crime. There's almost no other electronic surveillance and few, if any, armed guards.

After a series of meetings between bank executives and police, banks have begun to install electronic security devices but remain reluctant to hire armed guards, Bar-Chen said.

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# Yeltsin takes charge of Chechen slaying investigation

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin promised Saturday to head the investigation into the slaying of eight people at a farmhouse in Chechnya.

His office issued a statement calling Friday's killings "a carefully planned terrorist attack" designed to disrupt the peace process and stir up anti-Russian feeling.

Yeltsin is confident the killers would be caught and punished, and is taking

the investigation "under his own strict control," the statement said.

Both Russia and secessionist Chechnya declared Saturday a day of mourning and sent representatives to the funerals of the victims, who included four children and an 80-year-old man.

Peace talks, which nearly collapsed after the killings, resumed after the funerals in the Chechen capital Grozny. Hundreds of resi-

dents, including many wailing and screaming women, rallied outside the office of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, where the talks are being held.

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# Floods kill nearly 1,200 people, destroy homes, crops

BEIJING (AP) — Partially submerged trees. People wading through chest-deep water. Rooftops that look more like rafts on swollen rivers.

More scenes of flooding emerged Saturday from southern China, where nearly 1,179 people

in 10 provinces have died in floods since May.

China has refused to let Beijing-based foreign correspondents travel to the region, but nationally televised newscasts show the degree of devastation.

Vice Premier Jiang Chunyun witnessed the disaster during a tour Saturday of Jiangxi province in southeastern China. Jiang was shown riding a boat on a swollen river and visiting shantytowns crowded with people who had fled rising waters.

The rains that have hit south China this year have been unusually heavy, and the levels of all waterways are higher than normal. The death toll likely would quickly escalate if the Yangtze also overflows.

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# Family life

# Travel time

## Spotlight on the valley

### Albertson grad bound for Washington U.



Shawn Harris, an Albertson College of Idaho mathematics and business graduate from Twin Falls, will enter Washington University in St. Louis in the fall to complete a bachelor's degree in systems engineering under the dual-degree program between Albertson and Washington. He takes with him an honor that only one other student in the country this year received — the Harold P. Brown Engineering Fellowship, which will pay for tuition and living expenses for Harris' two years at the university.

While at Albertson College, Harris was president of the Intercollegiate Knights, resident assistant at Simplot Hall and head resident at Anderson Hall. He was also involved in the college's leadership program. He will complete his second summer internship with Micron Technologies before going to St. Louis this fall.

### Students receive scholarships

The Hispanic Business Association recently presented scholarships to two Magic Valley area students. Consuelo Solis of Glens Ferry received a \$1,000 award, and Maria Villanueva of Twin Falls received \$500. Solis is a junior at Boise State University, and Villanueva is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Butler earns chemistry degree

Stacey Butler of Jerome recently graduated from Albertson College of Idaho with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry. She has been accepted at the University of Nevada in Reno to work on a Ph.D. in biochemistry.

### BSU awards 2 scholarships

Boise State University recently presented scholarships and honors to Randall Reese and Edith Newberg, both of Boise and both formerly from the Magic Valley area.

Reese received a four-year Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Scholarship and communication and benefactor scholarships. He is co-founder of the BSU conflict management organization and a sophomore communication major with a 4.0 grade point average. He is the son of Ronald Reese of Twin Falls and the late Janet Standlee of Jerome and a graduate of Jerome High School.

Newberg is the daughter of George and Charlotte Manell of Twin Falls and a sophomore social work major. She received a social work scholarship.

### Armstrong makes dean's list

Cadet Jayson Armstrong of Twin Falls has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo. He is a member of the Color Guard and Honor Society and football, basketball and track teams. He has earned the rank of cadet sergeant first class and served as supply sergeant for Headquarters Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Armstrong.

### Kuiken completes residency

Dr. Todd Kuiken of Twin Falls recently completed his residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Kuiken accepted a faculty position at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, which is associated with Wayne State University in Detroit.

His clinical responsibilities will include caring for amputees and post-surgical joint replacement patients. He will continue his research to improve artificial limbs. He is the son of Bill and Edna Kuiken of Twin Falls and a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the University of Idaho and graduated from Duke University. He holds a doctor of medicine degree and a doctorate in biomedical engineering from Northwestern University in Chicago.

### Inside

Death Abby

## This summer, try a place where nobody knows your name

"Taking one's family on holiday is an experience more fondly remembered than experienced."  
—Graham Greene

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's nothing like a string of 90-degree days to remind Idahoans that the clock has started ticking toward fall.

"I haven't seemed much like summer until the last few days, so a lot of people haven't given as much thought to vacations as they usually do early in May and June," said Roxie Simcoe, who operates Desert Sun Travel. "People are starting later this year, but they're making up for lost time."

"My business is up about 15 percent from last year at this time," said Osburn Salisbury, who runs Murdock Travel's local office. "People seem to have money to spend and they're in the mood to travel."

The traditional family vacation equation — two adults, two kids, and a station wagon on liberty on the backroads of America for a fortnight — has been altered fundamentally by economics and the airline industry. The competition for peak-season travelers is cutthroat these days.

"If you can buy your tickets 21 days in advance, Southwest Airlines will fly you from Salt Lake to L.A. or San Francisco for \$100," Salisbury said. "That's pretty hard to beat."

On Friday, most major carriers announced a 40 percent cut in fares for trips through Sept. 14 — if you buy your tickets by Wednesday. That's this Wednesday, three days from now.

"The trouble with making airline reservations now is that you're probably looking at



Photo courtesy Sea World

Opt for a family vacation that strays from the beaten path. Above, a sea otter frolics at Sea World near San Diego; right, the Gallatin River in southwestern Montana is a popular fishing spot; below, a miner re-enacts the gold rush in Fairbanks, Alaska; and at left, a group of hikers visit Lake Powell in southern Utah.



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## For family getaways, all roads eventually lead to Disney World

By Martin Becker  
Times-News correspondent

ORLANDO, Fla. — It's only America's No. 2 tourist attraction — Las Vegas still draws more people. But as a family destination resort, no place on earth comes close to Walt Disney World.

"Twenty million people a year troop through the sprawling central Florida entertainment complex, which includes the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, the Disney-MGM Studios, the new Typhoon Lagoon and Blizzard Beach, Universal Studios, Sea World, and the Orlando Arena, home of the NBA Magic.

"That's remarkable, considering that in 1985, Orlando was only Florida's seventh-largest city. Twenty-eight years ago, when construction on Disney World began, Orlando was a city of 45,000 surrounded by 28,000 acres of orange groves and swampland.

A million and a half people live in Orlando and surrounding Orange and Osceola counties now, and half of their jobs are directly tied to tourism.

The reason is simple: Never before has a worldwide marketing effort been concentrated — and concentrated so successfully — on a single destination resort.

"Disney World is becoming more popular in the West, despite the distance," said Osburn Salisbury, who runs Murdock Travel's Twin Falls office.

### When to go — and not to go

Here's an insider's literary to Disney World that will guarantee you shorter waits:

| Attraction     | Best day to go | Worst day to go |
|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Magic Kingdom  | Friday         | Monday          |
| Epcot Center   | Friday         | Monday          |
| Disney/MGM     | Friday         | Wednesday       |
| Typhoon Lagoon | Friday         | Thursday        |
| Blizzard Beach | Friday         | Thursday        |

"With a little patience, you can find a good fare to Orlando, and there are so many promotional and coupon packages available, you can often go for much less than you think," said Roxie Simcoe, who operates Twin Falls' Desert Sun Travel.

From Twin Falls, about the best summertime package, including airfare, that you'll find is about \$500, Salisbury said. Round-trip airfare from Salt Lake to Orlando is \$418, Simcoe said.

"But summer and winter are peak times," she said. "You can do better during non-peak periods."

### Where to stay

There are certain advantages to staying at one of the Disney World properties:

- Very short commuting times to the parks and complexes.

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## 2 for the road

Here are a couple of family vacations by car to consider this summer:

### Great Basin National Park-Ruby Mountains

Length: Eight days.  
Approximate cost, two adults, two children: \$650 (\$400 with motorhome or trailer).  
Itinerary: Leave Magic Valley, overnight in Elko; on second day, take Nevada Highway 227 south to barnstable Canyon, Scenic Byway. In a remote paved road that ends at a trailhead 8,800 feet up in the Ruby Mountains; stay at the Thomas Canyon campground, located 8 miles into the byway (56 a night; for reservations call 1-800-260-CAMP); spend the third day exploring part of the 40-mile long Ruby Crest National Recreation Trail; on fourth day, take Nevada 227 back to Elko and follow Interstate 80 east to Wells; take Angel Lake Road, a 12-mile road that starts on the southwest edge of town, to Angel Lake Campground (50 a night; for reservations call 1-800-260-CAMP); spend day exploring the 12-mile long Angel Lake, which contains rainbow, brook and lake trout; on fifth day, return to Wells and turn south on U.S. Highway 95, at Majora Place, located 167 miles to the south, turn east on U.S. Highway 50 to Baker, overnight at the Silver Jack Motel (702) 234-7323 or the Border Inn (702) 234-7300 or at a campground in Great Basin National Park (702) 234-7331; spend sixth and seventh days exploring the park; return to Magic Valley via Highways 50 and 83 on eighth day (320 miles to Twin Falls).  
Notes: Space in both the Humboldt National Forest campgrounds and motels at Baker, Nev., the gateway community for Great Basin National Park, is limited; reservations are necessary at least a month in advance.

### San Francisco

Length: Eight days.  
Approximate cost, two adults, two children: \$2,000.  
Itinerary: Leave Magic Valley, overnight in Reno, Nev., at Circus Circus, a downtown casino and family-recreation complex (702) 329-0711; on the second day, drive to San Francisco, park in Union Square garage, lunch at Lolly O'Doul's, a landmark downtown bar and eatery located at 333 Geary St.; explore downtown area, Chinatown and North Beach by foot and cab; stay at one of the chain hotels in the downtown area (Days Inn, Super 8, Ramada Inn, from \$85 to \$125 a night); after breakfast at the St. Francis Hotel, spend the third day exploring Fisherman's Wharf and the Pier 39 and Ghirardelli Square shopping complexes; overnight at one of the chain hotels in the Fisherman's Wharf area (Days Inn, Ramada Inn, Holiday Inn); after breakfast, start Day 4 with a boat tour of the San Francisco Bay (Red and White Fleet, 1-800-BAY-CRUISE); after lunch at Aloha's, the oldest restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf, hop in the cab and sample part of the city's 48-filite Drive, which takes visitors past the Civic Center, Japantown, Telegraph Hill, the Marina and the Palace of Fine Arts, Golden Gate Bridge, the Presidio, Golden Gate Park, Twin Peaks, Mission Dolores, the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge, the Ferry Building and the financial district; overnight in Fisherman's Wharf. After breakfast, spend Day 5 at the ballpark (both the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics play about half of their home games in the daytime); Candlestick Park, where the Giants play, is located off U.S. Highway 101 eight miles south of the city; bus service is available from downtown; the A's play in the Oakland Coliseum, located across the Bay Bridge and a dozen miles south of Interstate 880; for Giants tickets call (415) 487-8302, for A's tickets call (510) 762-8483; tickets, food and parking for a family of four average about \$80 at both stadiums; when you return from the ballpark, sample one of San Francisco's world-class restaurants or the Hard Rock Cafe, located at the corner of Van Ness and Sacramento streets. On the sixth day, head back across the Bay Area Bridge and east on Interstate 80 to Marine World Africa USA (707-643-6722), a large wildlife theme park outside Vallejo (admission, scenic tour and food for a daylong stay for a family of four runs about \$120). Then take California Highway 29 north to Napa and spend the night. On the seventh day, take the Napa Valley Wine Train, a three-hour, 36-mile excursion through the heart of the wine country, or tour the sprawling valley by car, stopping by the wineries to sample the vintage (the samples are free). Take Highway 29 back to I-80 and turn east, overnight in Fairfield or Vacaville, sample part of the seventh day for the Nut Tree (707-448-6411), a plant shopping and recreation complex astride I-80 west of Sacramento. Overnight in Reno, returning to the Magic Valley on the eighth day.  
Note: For a comprehensive list of Bay Area hotels, restaurants and scenic attractions, call the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau at (415) 391-2000.



Photo courtesy The Walt Disney Company  
Visitors race at Blizzard Beach in Walt Disney World.

# Disney

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 tary transportation to all the resorts and parks.

- Preferential treatment for advance reservations to shows such as Hoop Dee Doo Revue and other dinner shows.
- Privilege of making dinner reservations one to two days in advance.
- Various kinds of preferential treatment at the parks, such as early admission, discounted admission, etc.
- A number of alternatives for baby-sitting, child-care and special kids' programs.
- Ability to leave pets overnight in the kennels.
- Preferred tee times for all six Disney golf courses.
- Lodging in world-class resorts at a reasonable price.

There are some real bargains to be had by staying just off the Disney property in places such as the Hampton Inn, but the Disney hotels are an experience.

Most of them are themed, such as the Polynesian Village Resort, Dixie Landings Resort, Port Orleans Resort, All Star Sports and Music Resorts, Fort Wilderness Resort and Campground, Caribbean Beach Resort and the Grand Floridian Beach Resort.

For the ultimate experience, try the Disney Yacht Club and Beach Resort, Wilderness Lodge or the Grand Floridian Beach Resort, where the rooms start at \$220. For the best Disney lodging deal, stay at the Caribbean Beach Resort, Dixie Landings Resort, All Star Sports

and Music Resorts or the Port Orleans Resort (rooms start at around \$80).

### What to see

There are several do-not-miss rides and attractions, including:

- **Hoop Dee Doo Revue**, a well-produced dinner show performed nightly in Pioneer Hall at the Fort Wilderness Campground. It has a Western dance hall theme and is great for the whole family. The food's great too. Call (407) 824-2748 well in advance.
- **Jungle Cruise**, a long-enduring Disney masterpiece. It's a boat ride through jungle waterways where the scariest thing is the one-liners from the boat captains.
- **Pirates of the Caribbean**, an indoor boat ride with a pirate theme featuring the best robotics and special-effects Disney can muster.
- **Splash Mountain**, this is the Magic Kingdom's newest ride — running through a mountain from "Song of the South" and then plunging hundreds of feet in a heart-stopping free fall.
- **It's a Small World**, a happy, upbeat boat ride with a world brotherhood theme and that catchy tune you never seem to get out of your head.
- **Other popular attractions:**
  - **Epcot Center**, including the American Adventure Spaceship Earth, Listen to the Lady, Captain EO, It's Fun to be Free, Universe of Energy, Body Wars, Future World and the new Honey I

Shrunk the Audience.

**Hints:** Be at the park an hour before the scheduled opening, ride Body Wars and Spaceship Earth first, then make lunch and dinner reservations. It'll save you many minutes in line and hassles later in the day.

Most people who enter the park turn right, so do just the opposite and head directly to Epcot's Honey I Shrunk the Audience, which is on the left of the Imagination Pavilion.

- **Disney/MGM**, including The Twilight Zone Tower of Terror, taking visitors into another dimension of heart-pounding, hair-raising excitement with new thrills and chills. Also don't miss Star Tours, Backstage Studios Tour, Animation Tour, The Great Movie Ride, Beauty and the Beast Stage Show, and the Honey I Shrunk the Kids playground.
- **Hints:** Be at the park one hour and 15 minutes before opening, ride The Tower of Terror first, then Star Tours, then ride The Great Movie Ride, then take the Backstage Studio Tour. It saves time later. Also, if the line for the Great Movie Ride extends outside the Chinese Theater, you're in for a wait. If you're interested in stardom, stand in the front of the waiting room for Superstar Television.
- **Typhoon Lagoon**, this is the world's largest inland surf facility, with waves more than six feet high in a lagoon big enough to float an aircraft carrier. Don't miss the surf pool, meandering along in

the almost-half-mile long Castaway Creek, and the dizzying plunge down the nearly vertical Humunga Kowabunga slides.

**Hints:** Arrive 30 minutes before the park opens. Send someone to rent mats and then high-tail it to pick out a choice spot to park for the day. The best places are the beaches of the lagoon, or if you have young children go to the left of Mount Mayday near the kids' swimming and slide area.

- **Blizzard Beach**, capped by the mountains of the newest waterpark. Enter this 42-acre facility and take a chairlift to the peaks for some spine-tingling plunges down 17 waterslides, including the Summit Plummet, where you'll drop more than 100 feet down a 60-degree slope hitting speeds more than 25 mph! For those who want to take a walk on the mild side, there's also the world's longest family inner-tube slide at the 1,500-foot Teambot Springs, water obstacle course for pre-teens, a mini-water park for kids, and a lazy river called Cross Country Creek that meanders the boundaries of the property.
- **Hints:** Plan to be at the park one-half hour before it opens. Send someone to rent lockers and get life preservers for the little ones. Then find a good spot for the rest of the day. The best are the beaches off the wave pool, Meikaway

Bay, or if you have young children, go to the right as you enter and head for the chairs next to the water at Tike's Peak, a kid-sized version of Blizzard Beach.

### When to start

The official opening time and the real opening time for the parks are often different. For example, if the gates are official supposed to open at 9 a.m., the traffic controllers at Disney will often open them at 8 so they can absorb the crowds better.

Guests at Disney World resorts are always allowed into the park an hour before the gates open to the general public. The best advice is to show up about an hour and 15 minutes before the official opening, go through the main gate, get your lockers, use the rest rooms, grab a bite to eat and be ready when the park officially opens.

### For more information

- General Disney information, (407) 824-4321
- Accommodations and reservations, (407) 824-8000
- Resort dining, (407) 824-3838
- Orlando tourist information, (407) 363-5871
- Orlando Chamber of Commerce, (407) 425-4234.

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# Travel

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dates at least in mid-August, if you're going to get a discount fare," Simecoe said. "And that's pretty close to the (Twin Falls County Fair) and the start of school."

The other problem with airlines is that they're not ideal for taking you to say, Lake Powell or Glacier National Park, and those backcountry attractions are where they're getting nowadys. Simecoe said. Ironically, you may have an easier time finding a place to stay — and you may pay less — in a big city.

"If you look around a little, you can find a \$50-to-\$100 hotel room in a metropolitan area," Salsbury said. "There's a lot of competition."

Those major-city attractions continue to be the most popular, Simecoe said, in part because of attractive pricing.

"Disneyland is always offering packages and coupons," she said. "And if you work through a travel agent, you can get some attractive rates."

The inviolable law, Woodall said, is to plan ahead. The days of packing the family into the car on short notice and heading off to explore the horizon are long gone.

"In Las Vegas, for example, they won't make a hotel reservation for you for a Saturday night," she said. "You have to make reservations for Friday and Saturday nights, because those are the peak periods."

For auto tripping, the travel experts suggest trying state parks — they're almost always less crowded than national parks — and out-of-the-way areas such as the Canadian Rockies, northern Idaho and northeastern Nevada.

But if your heart's set on Alaska, the best-kept secret of them all, you may have a tough time this summer.

The Alaska auto ferry (from Seattle) is completely booked through the summer," Woodall said. "So if you're going to Alaska, you're either going to have to fly or drive the (1,800-mile) Alaska Highway."

Theme parks such as Lagoon, which is located north of Salt Lake City, are good family vacation choices just now, travel agents say, because such facilities frequently offer attrac-

tive packages, breaks on lodging and campground prices, and a central base from which visit other attractions.

Wildlife parks, such as Sea World near San Diego and Marine World Africa USA at Vallejo, northeast of San Francisco, offer similar advantages, they say.

But a vacation base doesn't need to be near a major tourist attraction, Simecoe said.

She suggests holing up in Coeur d'Alene or Sandpoint for a week as a starting point for discovering the rest of northern Idaho, southeastern British Columbia and eastern Washington, or making Coos Bay a base for visiting the Oregon coast as far north as Astoria and northern California as far south as Redwoods National Park.

**"T**here's a lot to see in the West that's kind of off the beaten path," she said. "Just make sure you have reservations ahead of time."

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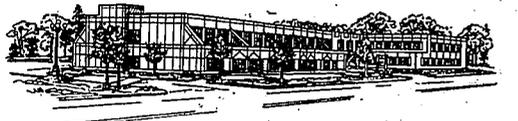
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## Engagements

### Frazer-Hackley

TWIN FALLS - Paulette and Robert Frazer of Hardin, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammie Christine, to Scott Michael Hackley, son of Peggy and Ray Hackley of Twin Falls.

Frazer is attending Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont. Hackley is a graduate of Montana State University. He is employed at Perkins Family Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Billings, Mont.



Scott Hackley and Tammie Frazer

### Willis-Lee

BUHL - Roy M. Willis of Buhl and Bessie J. Willis of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Lynn, to Roger Shane Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Lee of Wendell.

Willis is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton. She is employed at Silver Creek Irrigation in Jerome. Lee is a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed at Volco Inc. in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for July 22 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.



Sheila Willis and Roger Lee

### Greenup-Benson

TWIN FALLS - Betty Greenup of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol J. to Leonard Benson, son of Wilbert Benson of Greeley, Colo. Greenup attended Twin Falls High School.

They are both employed in Jackpot. The wedding is planned for today at the home of the bride's mother in Twin Falls.



Leonard Benson and Carol Greenup

### Cheney-Fallows

GOODING - Roger and Sue Cheney of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie, to Christopher Fallows, son of Randy and Nancy Fallows of San Jose, Calif.

Cheney is a 1992 graduate of Gooding High School and is attending DeAnza College in Cupertino, Calif.

Fallows is a 1990 graduate of Branham High School in San Jose and is also attending DeAnza College.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Oakland, Calif., LDS Temple.



Christopher Fallows and Jodie Cheney

### Andrus-Beaver

HAGERMAN - Marilyn Andrus of Hagerman announces the engagement of her daughter, Dawn, to Larry Beaver, son of Harry and Elmalee Beaver of Hansen. She is also the daughter of the late Gary Andrus.

Andrus is a graduate of Hagerman High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho this last year. She plans to attend Boise State University in the fall. She is currently employed at Waremart.

Beaver is a 1993 graduate of Hansen High School and has attended CSI for the last two years. He is scheduled to graduate from CSI after the summer semester with a degree in drafting. He is currently employed



Larry Beaver and Dawn Andrus at Ernst Home and Nursery. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Hagerman LDS Church, with a reception immediately following.

## Weddings

### Thomason-Hunter

BOISE - Jennifer M. Thomason and Brent Hunter were married June 18 at the First Baptist Church in Boise.

Officiating was Pastor Greg Reider. Pastor Paul Jones was organist and Stephanie Smith was soloist. Other music performed included prelude and postlude harp music by Stephanie Churchman. The bride sang a surprise solo to her husband, "Nothing's Going To Stop This Love."

The bride is the daughter of John B. and Nancy Thomason of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Margo Hunter of Boise.

Sharon Meeks, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Roseanna Holliday, Gina Stivers and Marcia Avilla, friends of the bride. Jenna Meeks, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

T.G. Gould, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Mark Westcott, C.J. Martin and Scott Holliday, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ken Thomason, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Terry Ratliff, friend of the bridegroom. Brian Davis, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. Candlelighters were Kris Davis, nephew of the bride, and Leah Meeks, friend of the bride.

Special guests included grand-



Brent and Jennifer Thomason

mother of the bride, Martha Williams of Jerome, aunt of the bride, Merle Shellenbarger of Boise, grandmother of the bridegroom, Cletia Hunter, and family from California and Arizona.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Bishop's House in Boise. Leah Meeks attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Janne Hunter, sister of the bridegroom, and Leah Meeks, friend of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Boise State University. The newlyweds are moving to Arizona to attend graduate school.

An open house/reception will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

### Larson-Moran

PAUL - Leslie Larson and Timothy Reed Moran were married June 16 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Neal F. and Delann Larson of Paul, and mother of the bridegroom is Marilyn Moran of North Stonington, Conn.

Amber and Mary Larson, sisters of the bride and Kim Moran, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids. Tara Wheeler, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Jim Moran, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Mike Moran, brother of the bridegroom and Eric and Christopher Larson, brothers of the bride.

Special music was provided by Amber Larson and Wes Winn who sang "I Swear," and "After All." The program was followed by a dance with music provided by Brannan Hardcastle and Cory McClellan, friends of the bride, under the direction of Eric Larson.

The couple is honeymooning in the Bahamas. They will make their home in North Stonington, Conn., where an open house is planned for them upon their return.



Leslie and Timothy Moran

## Anniversaries

### The Millses

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mills of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house July 16 in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at their home, 290 Filer Ave. W. No. 13. The couple requests no gifts.

Willis and Cleta Timbrook were married July 18, 1930, in Siloam Springs, Ark. They lived in California until retirement in May 1973.

The event is being given by their children, Kenneth Mills of Hagerman, Carolyn Satterfield of Lakeview, Ark., and James Mills of Ohio.



Jim and Cleta Mills

The couple has several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

### The Bingham

CAREY - Mr. and Mrs. Spencer M. Bingham of Carey will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Harrison LDS-Stoke Center, 667 Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

Bingham and Myrtle Cramer were married Aug. 23, 1935, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

The event is being given by their children, Merrell Bingham of Rupert, Carol Jolly of Carey, Gay Thompson of Simi Valley, Calif., Hal Bingham of Carey, Joyce Hope



Spencer and Myrtle Bingham of Wendell and Shauna Harper of Olympia, Wash.

The couple has 39 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be

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## Advice to assaulted umpire causes readers to cry foul

**DEAR ABBY:** I have never written to you before, but I have to comment that you made a major mistake in your answer to "Retired Ump in Atlanta" in your column. By saying, "Never remove your mask during an altercation," you implied that an umpire should stay ready to be struck, and then you joked that the guilty party should be traded to the Giants.

No umpire, referee or other sports official should ever be struck or even touched in anger by anyone. Any player who attacks an official should be ejected from the game, the team, and maybe even all organized sports for life. An umpire is hired, or volunteers, to keep order and make decisions. Players and fans who threaten the safety of officials threaten all organized sports and cannot be tolerated!

- DUSTEN GALBRAITH, SILVIS, ILL.

**DEAR DUSTEN:** Thank you for speaking out. The volume of letters I received criticizing my cavalier response to "Retired Ump in Atlanta" while decrying violence in (and out of) sports was noteworthy. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** If only half the stories I have heard are true, violence and intimidation against officials at amateur sporting events is a serious problem.

If I were "Retired Ump" in Atlanta, I would have had ANY player who broke my nose with a punch arrested for assault and battery.

From your answer, I must assume that you have never been in a serious fight with someone hitting your face hard enough to break bones. It is not funny — and gender has nothing to do with it.

It is sad and strange when somebody who does the right thing is ridiculed as a wimp while the jerk of a ballplayer who attacked him is probably still on the team.

"Retired Ump's" fellow officials should have walked off the field, taken their comrade to the emergency room, and left two teams wondering how to finish the game with no officiating crew.

Tell "Retired Ump" that any idiot can get in a fight. It takes a real man to walk away from one. (And if his friend thought that fighting was such a good idea, why didn't he jump into the fray?)

- A.T.D. IN SEATTLE  
**DEAR ABBY:** The amazon who struck "Retired Ump in Atlanta" shouldn't be traded to the Giants;



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

she should be sitting in jail for assault and battery! Can you imagine the hue and cry that would have gone up if a MALE player had struck a female umpire, even if the man were smaller than the woman? What makes it different in "Retired Ump's" case? The argument that men are more physically powerful than women can't be used because, in this case, the woman was stronger physically.

No matter how many civilized societies teach gentlemen from childhood that they should not hit women, being female is not a license to beat and abuse others. Violence is wrong no matter who's doing it.

- A PEACEFUL WOMAN NEAR ATLANTA

**DEAR PEACEFUL WOMAN AND A.T.D.:** Of course you are right. Violence is violence regardless of which sex commits it. I should not have made a joke of it. No act of violence should be overlooked or made light of. My sincere apologies.

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### EMERGENCY

## Water, shade keep pets comfortable

Orlando Sentinel

Summer heat can be as tough on pets as it is on humans. It can be even tougher, because pets have considerably less control over their lives than their owners do. The most obvious example of this is the practice of leaving a pet in a locked car during the day, where temperatures in the summertime easily degrees and climb as high as 150. Even parked in the shade, a car's insides can get hot enough to cause your pet brain damage or death.

Pets have sense enough to seek shade and water — if it's available to them. If you leave your pet outside in the summer, make sure those two commodities are readily available. Don't make the mistake, for example, of leashing your dog to a spot that's shaded in the morning but won't be in the afternoon.

Some other tips for pet owners:

- If you keep fish, snakes or lizards, be sure their enclosures are not in direct sunlight.

- For dog owners, try to take your walks early or late in the day when it's not so hot. Be sure to pay attention to how the dog behaves during the walk. If she lags behind or otherwise makes it obvious the heat is getting to her, cut the walk short.

- If your dog gets dehydrated, don't let him drink a lot of water at one time. This can cause severe, even fatal, intestinal problems, especially in large dogs.

- Shade isn't important just because it's cooler. Pets can get sunburned too — on their noses, ears and on the body if it's a fair-skinned dog or cat with short hair.

- Heat results in more, and more active, biting insects. You'll need to be more aggressive in fighting fleas and biting flies.

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# The story of Clytie, the mischievous nymph

"The Water Nymph" (a Greek myth), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Once upon a time the world's rivers and lakes and seas were filled with fairies and water nymphs. They swam and played with the otters, the fish, the seals and whales, and all the other creatures of the water. Every night the water nymphs climbed out of their watery world and played upon the shore with land creatures. But as the first light of dawn peeked above the horizon, the water nymphs went back into the water, for they had been told never to look at the sun.

Clytie was one of these nymphs, but she seldom obeyed others. She wanted to do whatever she wished. Sometimes she neglected her chores; sometimes she laughed at her friends who obeyed their elders. Sometimes she played all alone, for her friends grew tired of listening to her laughter and teasing.

Above all, Clytie was endlessly curious. She wanted more than anything to see the sun. Every day, as the other nymphs slipped into the water, Clytie stayed upon the shore, watching the horizon turn from darkest black to blue to pink. "Hurry, Clytie, hurry," the others called. "The sun is coming. Come back home."

And every morning, just before the sun god appeared, Clytie slipped back into her watery home. At last Clytie could no longer bear the temptation. One morning, after all the other nymphs had returned to their home beneath the waves, Clytie stayed upon the rocks and watched as the horizon grew bright with light.

As the sun's first rays flashed forth from the horizon, their warm fingers touched Clytie's shoulder. Clytie flinched and turned to slip into the waves. But then she stopped. She touched the place where the sun's rays had touched her, and she realized her delicate skin had not burned. Beneath her hands, her skin felt warm and nice.

So Clytie decided to stay upon the shore. She stared out at the horizon, waiting for the appearance of the great sun god.

As the sun rose, Clytie's eyes opened wide with amazement, for she had never seen such a beautiful sight in all her life. The light seemed to cast the whole world in a halo of color, and the sky turned glistening blue above the sun's clear gaze. "How lovely," she whispered, and



then turned to look again at the horizon.

"Oh my," she said, for now she saw four white-winged horses rising out of the waves. They pulled behind them a huge golden chariot, and in the chariot Clytie saw, for the first time, the glorious sun god.

The sun god touched his golden whip to his horses' backs. Up and up they rose, higher and higher into the sky. The sun god's bright golden curls blew in the warm morning wind. Everywhere he glanced, gold fell down upon the world.

Clytie could not take her eyes off him. All day long she stared as the sun god drove his horses westward. All day long she watched as the world below was bathed in his gleaming light.

After many hours, the sun god drove his horses down, down, down. As they retraced the horizon, the light began to fade. Clytie watched as everywhere the gold vanished, and darker colors took its place. When at last the sun god disappeared beyond the distant hills, Clytie felt a chill, and she saw that the world around her had turned dark.

Dazed with wonder still, Clytie dove into the water and swam home. She didn't tell anyone where she had been, for she knew if she told, she would never be allowed to return to the shores again.

Days passed. Clytie played among her friends. But she seemed to be lost in her dreams. She forgot to do

her chores, and after a while, she began to ignore her friends. "Clytie," they would call to her, but she did not answer. She could think of nothing but the sight of the sun god and his golden world.

All night long Clytie sat at the water's edge until sunrise. As the world began to grow light, she watched her friends slip, one by one, beneath the waves. Each day, just before the sun god's appearance, she too dove into the cool river. But one morning, she could no longer resist. She looked around and saw that her friends had gone. Once more she turned her gaze to the horizon to await the appearance of the great sun god.

At last she saw him coming from the east. As he rose into the sky, she smiled up at him and hoped he would smile upon her. But, intent on his task, he did not see Clytie. Again she stayed all day, watching the sun god dance across the world.

Now she grew bold. Every day she let her friends slip back to their home while she stayed upon the rocks. At last, full of courage, she waited until the sun god had risen to the center of the sky. She stood up tall and waved her arms wildly at him.

This time the sun god saw her. He turned his golden gaze upon her, and as he did, Clytie felt a tingling in her feet. She looked down and watched as her once supple, soft feet hardened. A moment later, soil grew up

## Tell me a story

around them, and Clytie could no longer move. Her feet were rooted to the spot where she stood. "Help," she cried softly, but when she looked down, hoping her friends might rescue her, she saw that her long flowing dress had turned to leaves, and she knew no one would hear her pleas.

"Oh my," she said, and reached up to touch her golden hair. There too she felt a change. No longer did her golden mane flow upon her shoulders. It had turned to the petals of a flower circling her face, each waving in the light wind. Clytie had turned into a sunflower.

She looked up at the sun god once more, and smiled to know that now, forever, she would be there, able to watch his daily journey.

And ever since that day Clytie has stood tall beneath the golden light of the great sun god, following him across the sky.

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## Valley happenings

### Gardening Club sets meeting Tuesday

MURTAUGH - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Seiner residence near Mile Marker 239 (2.5 miles east of the LDS Church on Highway 30).

The program features a video on the farmer's market. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Chris at 326-3267.

### Genealogy group meets Wednesday

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

Discussion will be on "The Most Used PAF Utilities." For more information, call Charles Sestonovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

### Jerome rod, gun club schedules meeting

JEROME - The monthly meeting of the Jerome Rod and Gun Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the range located five miles north of the junction of Highway 25/93 at Mile Post 64, then one-half mile east on the gravel road.

Members and non-members are invited. For more information, call John R. Weston at 324-5761.

### Mobile Homeowners meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Mobile Homeowners meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A potluck dinner is planned; those attending should bring their own table service. All are welcome.

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



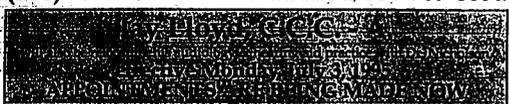
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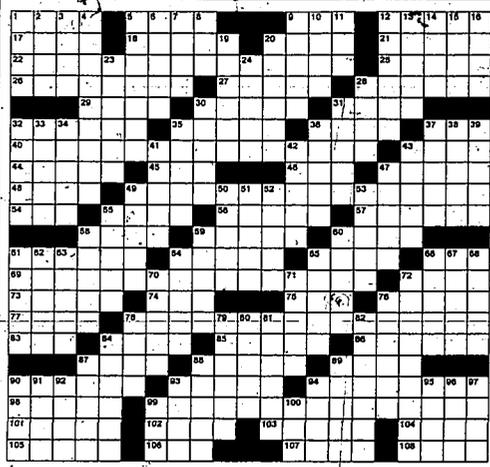
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Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACCORDING TO HOYLE  
By Harold B. Counts

**ACROSS**

- 1 Gulp
- 5 Judicial proceedings
- 8 Cumberland
- 12 Apparatus unit
- 17 Japanese abbreviation
- 18 "Mrs. North"
- 20 "My Friend"
- 21 Visitor Brod
- 22 2 clubs, 1 Diamond
- 25 Fibrous crime
- 28 Unpleasant sight
- 27 Mosquito
- 28 Chili
- 29 Natu cut
- 30 Santander's land
- 31 Even
- 32 African villages
- 35 The ones here
- 36 Look after
- 37 Bo in session
- 40 6 packs
- 43 Sound
- 44 Soap plant
- 45 Position of q golf ball
- 46 Gnawed
- 47 Ankle
- 48 Blaise
- 49 Pair of axes
- 54 Vietnamese
- 55 Crotchet
- 56 River to the Missouri
- 60 Extremely foolish; var.
- 58 Slangy negative
- 60 Economic
- 60 Fully grown
- 61 Fruit
- 64 -a mignon
- 65 -aqua man
- 66 Time zone letters
- 69 Three zodiacs
- 72 Yang-yang, e.g.
- 73 Heavens
- 74 Device for impressing a design
- 75 City in Yugoslavia
- 76 Novella Navi
- 77 Marsh plant
- 78 club, 1 heart, wild card (pohaps), and 1 Spado
- 83 Donkey
- 84 Thailand money
- 85 Medieval merchant guild
- 86 Chaiters
- 87 Column part
- 88 Vogue
- 89 Reporter's question
- 90 Parking place
- 93 Kitchen gadget
- 94 Display place
- 98 Surrounded by
- 99 Pair of kings
- 101 Tranquillity
- 102 Touches with affection
- 103 African antelope



- 103 African antelope
- 104 One-name across
- 105 Good
- 106 Paid notices
- 107 Small bills
- 108 Positive

- DOWN**
- 1 Wao man
  - 2 Arrow poison
  - 3 That can be surmised
  - 5 Writer about love
  - 6 Container for vinegar
  - 7 Browns
  - 8 Kelep
  - 9 Inexperienced
  - 10 Author Kingsley
  - 11 -Joy
  - 12 Apollonian
  - 13 Skinned
  - 14 Canine
  - 15 From - (thoroughly)
  - 18 Dialect
  - 19 Winter hangings
  - 20 West-intended
  - 23 Dog type
  - 24 Leaveling
  - 26 Of superior
  - 30 Wearing programs; var.

- 31 Indian tent
- 32 Strong paper
- 33 Siberian plays
- 34 Cancel
- 35 Threefold
- 36 Certain verb
- 37 kind of peaco
- 38 Hardon
- 39 Snappish
- 41 Michigan city
- 42 Somewhat
- 43 Mexican resort
- 44 Figure of speech
- 47 Vessal
- 50 Nonsense word in an old song
- 51 Chemical compound
- 52 Diaplaided
- 53 Shift style
- 55 Strength
- 56 Chipped in chips
- 58 Coin
- 60 Wash cycle
- 61 - barrel (in a light spot)
- 62 -plumonia
- 63 Yeoman
- 64 Swoon
- 65 Derogatory
- 66 Instone
- 67 Bristles
- 68 Swarms
- 70 Pooletto's

- 71 Realities
- 72 Art of staging plays
- 76 Doodie
- 78 Dim
- 79 Revolves with a buzzing sound
- 80 Studio item
- 81 Dinner dish
- 82 Gives support
- 83 Sack
- 87 Waltz, e.g.
- 88 Castle features
- 89 Complaint
- 90 Yawn
- 91 USA word; abbr.
- 92 Jungle sound
- 93 African lake
- 94 Gracul creature
- 95 Hawaiian island
- 97 Dog
- 98 Hebrew measure
- 99 Audit man
- 100 Traffic sign, briefly

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# Twin Falls High honor roll

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The second semester honor roll at Twin Falls High School has been announced. Following are the students who have earned high grades.

**SENIORS**  
High Honors: Jill Aiken, David Christensen, DeAnn Clayton, Becky Groves, Stacy Guest, Jonathan Haymore, Christopher Henbest, Stephen Henbest, Melissa Hetherington, D'Artagnan Horner, Susan Howar, Shawna Hoyer, Christina Johnson, Tracy Kemp, Jaime Lee, Lewis Whitney, Cary Luetch, Marguerite Marcanonio, Michelle Neometh, Cynthia Nogar, Rita Pin, Emily Redman, Laura Robertson, Sarah Thomas, Adrienne Thurston, Christopher Traveller and Rebecca Turner.

**JUNIORS**  
High Honors: Lisa Anderson, Kevin Brown, Kevin Carey, Katie Christensen, Andrea Clements, Jason Derrickot, Sundei Giesler, Kimberly Gladfield, Thomas Golding, Katherine Hadley, Barbara Hagensch, Erik Hedemann, Brett Lezmitz, Molly McAllister, Tami Monek, Kelly Norman, Amaya Odiga, Kylan Peterson, Daniel Ruprecht, Morgan VanBuren, Clint Schnoor, Niki Stover, Nicole Strand, Sara Thompson, Jose Trejo, Jeremy Tucker and Jeffrey York.

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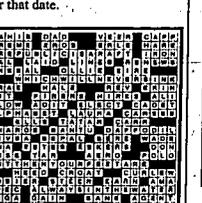
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## Correction

The crossword answers that ran Sunday, July 2, were incorrect. The answers below are correct for that date.



**BRAD R. HOBBS, M.D.**  
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## Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items to assist Bosnian and Vietnamese families: winter coats, school supplies, children's backpacks in good repair, clocks, twin beds and box springs and bedding. If you can donate, call Doni Black at 736-2166.

A person is needed to install a suspension bar over the tub for an elderly, disabled man. If you can help, call Michelle or Lenora at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

Twin Falls County is in need of volunteers for its Neighborhood Accountability Board (N.A.B.) and for the Teens Encouraged by Adult Mentors (T.E.A.M.) program. Background checks may be required. Those community members who wish to make a difference in a youth's life, call Amber Crossen at 736-4215.

The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. Volunteers are appointed by the court to act as Guardians ad Litem for these children. Guardians are trained to investigate and monitor child abuse cases. Volunteers are needed in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas Counties. Persons interested in more information are encouraged to call the CASA office to request an application. Call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.

A trailer home is needed for a man and his baby to live in. Will trade storage of trailer for use of some. Call Wanda Skelton at 733-9351, ext. 3037 if you can help.

Help is needed to greet visitors at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. If you can help, call Phyllis Ferrin at 733-0735 or Jeanne and Don Dean at 423-5907.

Do you have a love for children and are financially stable? Perhaps you would consider becoming a foster parent. All you have to do is provide a stable environment and lots of love to a misfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance.

If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.L. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Respite Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help

in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two to three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

The RSVP Respite II Program at the College of Southern Idaho is looking for clients, caregivers and volunteers. If you need a break or want to volunteer, call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

The Meals on Wheels Program is in need of drivers for the presidents, Leucost and Morningside areas. Delivery will take 1 to 1 1/2 hours each day, Monday through Friday. Volunteers are needed for each day of the week. Mileage will be reimbursed. If you can help, call Kathy at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 734-5084.

La Posada Ministry directed by Sister Rosemary Bossen is in need of baby and children's clothing, blankets and food to be

used for needy migrant families. If you can help, call 734-8700.

A 15-year-old boy is ready to graduate from the Idaho Youth Ranch and needs a home. He has been working on his anger problems and has some abandonment issues and has expressed that grief through anger. He is in special education and is doing well. He is polite and has a strong sense of fairness.

He needs a family with no younger children, and would do well with another male the same age or older. He needs a home that is structured but not regimented. A family where compromise and discussion

are regular would be ideal. Training and reimbursement will be provided. If you can help, call Donna Stalley at Family and Children's Services at 734-4000.

A woman with cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair is in need of volunteers to help her with shopping, putting up drapes, fixing her wheelchair, raising her computer desk, finding an adaptive dog leash for her dog, and assisting her with technical support for computer programs, especially desktop publishing that is easy for a disabled person to use. If you can help, call 736-0990. Please leave a message if she is not available.

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 Burley, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and a senior companion, why sit at home - be a Senior Companion. Call 736-2122 for more information.

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 Turner at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

**It's Our 25th Anniversary Party!**  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
**JULY 15TH & 16TH**  
**BARBEQUE** Starting at 5 pm Sat. Night  
Live Music By: MUZZIE BRAUN & THE BCYS  
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Are you prepared for the menopause chapter of your life?  
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**CHUBBY CHECKER**  
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When Chubby's song The Twit hit the rock 'n' roll scene it went to No. 1 in 1960 and again in 1962—the only song in history except for Bing Crosby's White Christmas to enter the charts and capture the No. 1 position. Chubby also hit the top spot with Pony Time and has more than 20 albums to his credit.

Coming Attractions: Louise Mandrell August 4 & 5 Brenda Lee August 6-13  
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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# Aircraft on display Thursday

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Members and friends of the Idaho Chapter of the 8th Air Force Historical Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Airport terminal to view the B-24, B-29 and C-46 aircraft that will be on display.

Following the viewing of the vintage World War II aircraft, participants will have dinner in the airport restaurant.

A short business meeting will be held after dinner. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to call I. W. "Bill" Moore at 423-5370.

# Seniors

## Just when we think we're in charge ...

It always dazzled me, the sight of one of America's space shuttles parked on its launch pad, clinging to its orange-brown fuel tank like a giant, gossamer luna moth, at once fragile and strong.



**Aging**  
Lucille S. deView

My years on that pristine stretch of Florida beach known as the Space Coast were numbered by the days, hours, minutes to a lift-off.

I thrilled to the flash of flame, the boiling billows of smoke, the roar louder than thunder, the aftershock rumbling underfoot, rattling windows, shaking walls.

Then I watched the shuttle climb ever higher until it became a small, orange speck swallowed by clouds. What wonder, what flush of relief, what enormous joy, followed by a new tension that vibrated like a harp string until a safe landing days later.

I've been away six years, but whenever I visit, I am struck anew at the way NASA's launch towers

poke above a misty, primordial paradise of salt marshes and swamps.

Near-extinct manatees swim in warm lagoons lined with the shell middens and burial mounds of the aboriginal people who once inhabited this slender barrier island.

Eagles float overhead, unmindful that another Eagle once landed on the luminous moon, an Eagle built by humans and flown by humans, who ascended toward that enigmatic orb in a fiery blast from this very shore.

Alligators often invade the launch pad, as do wild boars. What a strange juxtaposition — primitive wilderness sharing the beach with America's

most advanced technology.

I time my visits to shuttle launches, the better to recapture the old ambience. Most often, I am rewarded, but on my recent visit, my plan was foiled.

No launch.

And who or what was to blame? Not the engineers. Not the high-tech machinery. Not the astronauts. Not even the weather. No.

The launch of the mammoth shuttle, often referred to as a bird, was foiled by a bird of a different sort — the flicker.

A couple of these aberrant, cocky woodpeckers had forsaken the ground where they usually dig for ants and had bored their chisel-like bills into the 154-foot external fuel tank of the shuttle.

During their jackhammer foray, they sought a tasty breakfast, lunch or dinner in the insulation surrounding the tank.

NASA, alarmed at the damage, threw

dignity to the winds. Workers strung vinyl streamers, hung plastic owls, hoisted yellow Mylar balloons decorated with painted owl eyes, anything to scare the birds away. Nothing worked.

By the time those brash but hungry woodpeckers moved on, they left behind at least 171 gaping holes — and stopped the vast U.S. space program in its tracks.

No launch, alas, for at least a month during repairs. But cheers to the flicker woodpeckers. NASA might think it's in charge. A nation of space buffs might think so. But nature has the last say.

I hear Woody Woodpecker laughing.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

## Scrutinize any retirement offers carefully

Orange County Register

You're less than a decade from retirement. It's first and good. You've played brilliantly, advanced steadily, toward financial security and — whoops! — they change the rules of the game.

Not fair, you say? Talk about fairness with millions of Americans ages 50-70 who thought they could rely on the status quo.

They include retirees who suddenly discover promised lifetime medical care has evaporated with corporate profits. Or those counting on Social Security and Medicare who tremble when Congress talks about clamping down on benefits.

Even those still working get muscled around in the corporate America of the '90s.

Nancy Borowski, 60, of La Habra,

Calif., was an employee of Southern California Edison.

Borowski retired in 1990 at 55 because Edison was changing the terms of retirement benefits and was about to eliminate paid medical care for future retirees. She had just undergone an angioplasty and was concerned about her future medical costs.

Her pension, after eight years of employment, wasn't enough to live on. But before she was able to take a job somewhere else, Edison called her back, offering her the same position — this time as a contract worker through an outside agency.

Five years later, the company has decided it made a mistake. Now the company is forcing all Edison retiree/contract employees to choose: Quit working and keep your pension, or keep your job and give up the pen-

sion until you retire again. You can't draw both paycheck and pension check every month, said Georgia Nelson, vice president of performance support.

The double check violates the company's pension-plan rules, Nelson said. The rules were not enforced, however, until Edison decided to downsize again. The sudden decision catches workers such as Borowski with few options. She had better long-term employment opportunities five years ago but chose to return to Edison because she was, essentially, still doing a job she knew and liked.

Edison, in a sense, changed the rules.

Unlike some other large companies, however, Edison will not tamper with its retirees' medical plans, Nelson said. Many retirement promises — other than the amount of monthly benefit

checks — are written in sand, said John Miller, Newport Beach, Calif.-based employment attorney and pension expert.

Close reading of plans reveals clauses that allow firms to terminate health care and other benefits.

But these benefits often are dangled as reasons for employees to snap up early retirement.

Miller cautions workers to scrutinize what's offered. "Remember, whatever the company is offering to do is always designed to benefit the company," he said.

Highly compensated employees often are selected for early retirement packages when a company wants to replace them with younger, cheaper workers or even machines. "Most good companies try to give their workers a soft landing," Miller said.

## Social Security Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm 16 years old and am hoping to get a job at a fast food place this summer. I know I need a Social Security number to work. My mother got a Social Security card for me when I was a toddler and she knows my number, but she lost the card. Do I need a card to get a job? If so, how do I get one?

A. Even though you know your Social Security number, you should have a card to present to your prospective employer. To get a duplicate card, call Social Security any time at 1-800-772-1213, and ask for an Application for a Social Security Card. You must

fill out the application and submit some form of identification, such as a driver's license or a student ID card. If you were born outside of the United States, you will also have to submit a document showing that you are a U.S. citizen or a lawfully admitted alien.

You should get your card in the mail about two weeks after Social Security receives your completed application and the required documents. If you think you will have a job opportunity before the two weeks is up, ask Social Security for a receipt to show your employer.

Q. I am 17 years old and just got a job as an assistant counselor at a summer camp. When I was hired, I had to

show my Social Security number to my employer. Why does he need this number, and what is he going to do with it?

A. At each job you have throughout your life, your employer will make deductions from your salary and pay them into the Social Security system under your number. In return, you will be given Social Security "credits" based on the amount you earn. This year, for every \$630 you earn, you will receive one "credit." (The amount changes every year.) You can earn up to four credits a year. The Social Security Administration keeps track of your credits, and uses them to entitle you to monthly checks when you

retire. The credits can also be used to pay you monthly checks if you become too disabled to work, or to provide support for your dependents if you die before reaching retirement age.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 616 Eastland Drive  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.  
**Monday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Tuesday:** Pancake and sausage lunch  
**Wednesday:** Smorgasbord  
**Thursday:** Crab casserole  
**Friday:** Taco salad

**Activities**  
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Today**  
 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.  
**Monday**  
 Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**55 Alive Driving Class** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to noon.  
 BJ & Friends will perform at 11 a.m.  
**55 Alive Driving Class** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.  
**Thursday**  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
 Center closed.

**Agless Senior Citizens**  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
 All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Hot turkey sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Pork chops  
**Friday:** Honey lemon chicken  
 Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
 Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m.  
**Ceramics** at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
 2421 Overland, Burley  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Goulash  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fritters  
**Wednesday:** Meatloaf  
**Thursday:** Roast beef  
**Friday:** Barbecue on a bun  
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**Service news**  
**BUHL** - Army Sgt. Maj. Darrell D. Easter has retired from the Army after 30 years of military service. Easter was presented with the Legion of Merit Medal and his fifth award of the Meritorious Service Medal at the retirement ceremony. The Legion of Merit is the nation's fifth highest medal and is awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement. Prior to retiring, he was a senior

and eggs. The cost is \$4 per person and a veteran's \$3.50. There will also be drawings for prizes. Those attending must have a ticket. Call Sharon at 678-8646 for more information.

**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 Monday through Friday on request.  
**Monday:** Pounded sirloin steak  
**Tuesday:** German sausage  
**Wednesday:** Boneless breast of chicken parmigianer  
**Thursday:** Potted roast beef  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**Activities**  
 Gill Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Daily:** Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.  
 Grocery shopping for shu-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.  
 SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.  
 A Jackpot trip is planned for 10 a.m., Sunday, July 16. Call Aline Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107 to make reservations.  
 A new series of oil painting classes will be starting in September. Contact Blanche Nielsen at the center to enroll.

**Monday**  
 Bridge at 1 p.m. Lois Stephenson is the chairman.  
**Tuesday**  
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Crafts and pinochle after lunch; Mary Salienno, Pinochle chairman.  
**Thursday**  
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.  
**Saturday**  
 Pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$3.50 per person and includes pancakes, eggs, German sausage and several choices of syrup.

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**enlisted advisor at the Armed Forces Reserve Center, Los Alamitos, Calif.**  
 Easter is the son of Christine Easter of Commerce, Okla. He is the nephew of Wayne and Evelyn Ellis, Paul and Joyce Ellis and Elmo and Irene Ford, all of Buhl.  
 Sgt. Major Easter will remain in the Los Angeles County area as an instructor for the Reserve Officers Training Corps Program. He will continue to work toward his teaching credentials at the University of California, Long Beach, and the Regents Program, State University of New York, Albany.

**Cards** from 5 to 9 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
 Bus trip to Mountain Home.  
**Saturday**  
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 308 Senier Ave.  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
**Monday:** Sweet and sour pork  
**Tuesday:** Clam chowder and/or chicken vegetable soup  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue beef  
**Thursday:** Baked chicken

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Open pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
 Commissioners lunch at noon.  
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
 Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Open pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
 Knitting at 9:30 a.m.  
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Open pool at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
 Pedicure clinic from 1 to 5 p.m.  
**Thursday**

**Open pool at 9 a.m.**  
**Blood pressure checks** at 11 a.m.  
**Board meeting** at 1 p.m.  
**OPS** at 5 p.m.  
**Pinochle** at 7 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Open pool at 9 a.m.  
 Bridge at 9 a.m.  
 Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.  
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**Jerome Senior Center**  
 212 First Ave. E.  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Baked ham  
**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Roast pork  
**Thursday:** Chicken  
**Friday:** Burger steak

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
 Choir at 12:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.  
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
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**Wednesday:** Roast pork  
**Thursday:** Chicken  
**Friday:** Burger steak

**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
 203 Wilson, Eden  
 Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.  
**Tuesday:** Baked cod

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 A nurse and foot doctor will be at the center from noon until 2 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
**Saturday**  
 Pancake breakfast.

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**Saturday**  
 Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

**Thursday:** Salisbury steak  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
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# Lofton, Tribe run over M's, 7-3 Astros almost play 3, win twice

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—Kenny Lofton tripled twice, drove in two runs and scored twice — once by stealing home — as the Cleveland Indians overcame an early three-run deficit and beat the Seattle Mariners 7-3 Saturday.

Albert Belle homered and Wayne Kirby tripled for the Indians, winners of 10 of their last 13 games. Seattle has lost five in six.

Charles Nagy (7-4) won his third straight game, yielding three runs in the first inning but then blanking the Mariners on three hits over the next eight innings. He retired the last 14 batters and finished with a five-hitter for his first complete game of the year.

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## American League

**Orioles 5, White Sox 2**

**BALTIMORE**—Curtis Gooden drove in two runs and Mike Mussina won his fourth straight start as the Baltimore Orioles won their third straight, beating the Chicago White Sox.

Gooden pitched 6 1/2 innings with a pair of RBI singles, including a seventh inning lead off hit that gave Baltimore a 5-1 lead. It was his 18th multi-hit game of the season.

Mussina (9-7) gave up eight hits, struck out four and walked one in 7 1/3 innings.

Frank Thomas, who entered the game beating the Mariners on three hits over the next eight innings, hit the last 14 batters and finished with a five-hitter for his first complete game of the year.

**Twins 9, Red Sox 5**

**MINNEAPOLIS**—The Boston bullpen blew another game as Stan Belinda gave up a tie-breaking homer before single to Chuck Knoblauch in the eighth inning of the Minnesota Twins' victory.

Belinda (7-1) gave up a walk and two singles to start the eighth before Knoblauch batted a hit to left, scoring Scott Stankovic and Jeff Rebertus. On our later, Robb Cornier gave up a two-run single to Pedro Martinez as the Twins won for the fourth time in five games.

With the loss, Boston's bullpen fell to 13-14 this season. The Red Sox relievers also have lost 12 of 27 save opportunities, although newly acquired

## National League

**Braves 9, Giants 4**

**ATLANTA**—David Justice, Chipper Jones, and pitcher Steve Avery each homered to lead the Atlanta Braves over the San Diego Padres.

Justice, who had three hits and drove in three runs, hit a two-run homer, his 10th, in a three-run inning. He also added an RBI double in the first as the Braves extended their longest winning streak since winning nine in a row Aug. 8-19, 1993.

Jones hit a two-run homer, his 19th, in the first off of Mark Pontig (7-5). Avery hit his second of the season leading off the second and added a sacrifice fly in a three-run fifth.

**Cubs 3, Phillies 1**

**PHILADELPHIA**—Jamie Navarro allowed two hits and an unearned run over 8 1/3 innings and Scott Servais homered as the Cubs won their second straight game.

The Phillies dropped their 10th in 12 and have scored 33 runs in those 12 games.

Navarro (7-2) struck out two and walked two and was lifted after second baseman Jeff Sanchez's error on a grounder by Greg Jefferies. Randy Myers got his 21st save.

## Baseball

**AL standings**

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## Legion

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In the first inning, Maugh said he, "Hung a curveball that should have been down," resulting in Tony Severa's round-tripper over the left-field fence that gave the Tribe a 4-2 lead.

"After that, the lefty was in control for the rest of the game."

"My curveball was breaking pretty good and my fastball was getting in there pretty good, too," said Maugh.

After the loss, the Cowboys scored two runs to take the lead for good. Nick Bullen walked, stole second and was doubled home by Maugh. Kelley Webster followed with a double over the rightfielder's head to score Maugh.

**Wendell 12, Kimberly 11**

**KIMBERLY**—Kimberly gave it the major try again but this time fell 90 feet short of taking Wendell into extra innings.

"That would have been our third comebacker in two days," said Kimberly coach Shane Andrews.

Wendell jumped into a major league, moving on 11-3 after five and one-half innings. But Kimberly replied with four runs in each the sixth and seventh.

Curtis Shaw opened the game with a solo homer for Kimberly and Jason Will's lead-off shot started the seventh-inning try.

**Final**

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as in the six victories it took to get to that point.

After all of that, it didn't seem fair for Sanchez Vicario to have to settle for half of the prize money that goes to the winner, along with the 10-inch dish for the runner-up, while Graf held the glistening, 18 1/2-inch champions' dish and prepared to add another \$442,615 to her bank account. Sanchez Vicario even briefly switched to the way I played."

Sanchez Vicario never seemed to run out of energy, even though Graf kept her shutting back and forth along the baseline like a duck in a shooting gallery. Graf could push just 11 forward winners past Sanchez Vicario in the first two sets, although many of Sanchez's efforts to reach the ball resulted in desperate lobs that Graf soundly put away.

Sanchez Vicario was the better server Saturday afternoon, recording six aces to Graf's one, while Graf double-faulted four times. Sanchez broke Graf's serve in the seventh game of the match on her way to winning the first set.

After Graf cruised through the second set, she broke Sanchez Vicario in the second game of the third set and seemed poised to finish off another victim. But she uncharacteristically lost her poise, double-faulting at break point to give Sanchez the game and level the score at 2-2.

From there, the two locked into a duel without tension. They played through four deuces and Sanchez fought off two break points in the fifth game, but that was nothing compared to the 11th game.

Sanchez Vicario hit a drop shot from deep in her own territory and the ball barely avoided the net during its journey across the court to give her game point. Graf answered with a forehand cross-court winner to bring it to deuce.

Sanchez got two more game points before Graf reached her first break point, yet neither player was ready to yield to the pressure. Sanchez Vicario had a total of eight game points and Graf had five break points before she finally won it on her sixth, when Sanchez Vicario hit a backhand into the net.

The crowd gave both players a standing ovation as they walked to their claim for a well-deserved trophy during the changeover.

"I think that definitely produced the best tennis of both of us," Graf said. "I think neither of us really played any loose points and nobody gave up. We really tried and both of us — we weren't really nervous, or anything. We were going for it. There was some great tennis. It felt great."

Sanchez Vicario had 45 serves during the game, and she apparently had nothing left for the last game, in addition to the emotional let-down from losing the 11th.

"The game took energy from both of us," Sanchez Vicario said. "Even though I lost, I think I did a lot better. I think I did that sometimes when she was a break up."

## Scores and stats

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**NEW YORK** 7, TEXAS 3

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## Sports on TV/Radio

**Television**

| Event                      | Station            | Time       |
|----------------------------|--------------------|------------|
| Wimbledon Tennis           | KTF/Channel 7      | 7 a.m.     |
| Baseball, Cubs at Phils    | WGN                | 11:30 a.m. |
| Auto racing, Texas 200     | ESPN/Channel 13    | 1 p.m.     |
| Golf, U.S. Seniority       | ESPN/Channel 7     | 1 p.m.     |
| Golf, Western Open         | KMYT/Channel 11/12 | 2 p.m.     |
| Golf, Senior Open          | ESPN/Channel 13    | 3 p.m.     |
| Baseball, Giants at Braves | ESPN/Channel 13    | 6 p.m.     |

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| Atlanta       | 29 | 27 | .517 |
| St. Louis     | 28 | 28 | .500 |
| San Francisco | 27 | 29 | .481 |

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| Greg Maddux  | 5.0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4  |

**NL box scores**

**LOS ANGELES** 4, CINCINNATI 1

| Pitcher      | IP  | H | R | E | SO |
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| Tim Lincecum | 6.0 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3  |
| Greg Maddux  | 5.0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4  |

**AL late box scores**

**MILWAUKEE** 4, CALIFORNIA 3

| Pitcher      | IP  | H | R | E | SO |
|--------------|-----|---|---|---|----|
| Tim Lincecum | 6.0 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3  |
| Greg Maddux  | 5.0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4  |

**NL late box scores**

**ST. LOUIS** 4, PITTSBURGH 3

| Pitcher      | IP  | H | R | E | SO |
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# Plenty are in the hunt at wild Western Open

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Welcome to the wild, wild Western Open. Brett Ogle and Steve Lowery are tied for the lead, but 22 other golfers were within five strokes going into Sunday's final round.

"I don't like to watch the leader board," Ogle said after he birdied the tough 18th hole Saturday to pull even with Lowery at 7-under-par 209. "But I seem to grow eyes in the back of my head and watch all the time."

Said Lowery: "It's going to be whoever makes a lot of birdies. Hopefully, that'll be me."

Second-round leader Jay Haas led through the 16th hole but bogeyed the last two to fall one stroke back. Bob Estes and Grant Waite were another stroke off the pace.

Tom Watson, looking for his first PGA Tour victory since 1987, headed a group of five golfers three behind the leaders. Watson had a 1-over-73 Saturday despite making the shot of the day — a 45-foot sand shot for an eagle on the par-5 15th hole.

"I feel lucky to be in the hunt," Watson said. "Tomorrow, it's going to have to be around the 66 or 67 mark. That's what it's going to take, but I've got it in me, somewhere in there."

He waved his hands in the air in an exaggerated motion, as if searching

for the solution that will end his seven-year drought. "It's somewhere there," Watson said. "I don't know where the hell it is."

He was tied with Larry Mizzi, Billy Mayfair, Scott Simpson and Scott Hoch.

The eight-player group at 213 included Bill Glasson, who played early before the greens hardened Saturday and shot a 66. Others were Bob Tway, Dan Pohl, Guy Boros, Woody Austin, Don Pooley, John Huston and Justin Leonard.

Among the six golfers one more stroke back — within five of the leaders — were two-time defending champion Nick Price as well as Fred Couples and Paul Azinger.

"Yesterday, my long game was good and the short game was missing. Today, it was the opposite," said Price, who has struggled all year after topping the tour money list in 1993 and 1994. "So hopefully, I can put it all together tomorrow. But unless I skip a few holes, I don't favor my chances."

Sponsor Motorola increased the purse 67 percent to \$2 million — making the Western Open one of the sport's richest events and the golfers are playing for a \$360,000 top prize.



Steve Lowery, of Orlando, Fla., who leads the Western Open with Brett Ogle with a score of 7 under par, lines up a birdie putt on his way to a round of 70 Saturday.

# Burley men win Rupert best-ball

The Times-News

RUPERT — Burleyites Steve Studer and Dan Simpson crossed the river Saturday to win a two-man best ball tournament at Rupert Country Club.

They carded a four-under-68 to finish ahead of Andy Sanders and Rick Carr, Twin Falls, at 73.

Bill Brunson and Bill Schow of Rupert paced net with a 58 while Steve Antone and Charlie Creason had 62.

In the first flight, Paul Ruppert and Curt Shockey won gross at 78, one ahead of Bob and Mark Williams of Rupert and Steve Hailstone and Mike Hunkeler of Twin Falls.

Net went to Roger Ling and Joe Giesler at 60 with Dennis Andrew and Dave Thomas, Rupert, at 64 along with Tim Callen and Dave Fore of Jerome.

Dave Gentry and Ron Rasmussen, Rupert, had an 81 to win gross in the second flight over LeRoy Paskett and Lonnie Johnson of Burley at 83. Dan

O'Connell and Larry Staudt's 61 beat Dick Pettit and Roger McBride's 83 in net.

Women's gross champions were Wilma Shockey and Maggie Ruppert with 81, two ahead of Terri Taylor and Lois Tinker of Jerome.

The net price went for 58 to Betty Blincoe and Belva Heinze with Shirley Barrow and Roma Schlehubert, Pocatello, one stroke back.

**Long drive champs crowned**  
TWIN FALLS — Boise's Charlie Eddy, an amateur, belted a 336-yard drive Saturday to win the local qualifier of the North American Long Drive contest.

Twin Falls professional Ron Parish, Park Avenue Driving Range, was second with a belt of 325 yards.

A total of 22 rounds were completed with each contestant hitting six golf balls per round. Parish and Eddy will advance to the district-qualified in Clackamas, Ore., on July 29. Flier's Macho Rodriguez was fourth overall.



Farr Classic co-leader Muffin Spencer-Devlin talks to her caddy before putting Saturday. She was par for the course, with 16 of them.

# Wright watches the birdies at Farr Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — The long putts kept rolling in, and Pam Wright kept moving up the leaderboard in the LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

Five of her six birdies came on putts of 15 feet or longer, including a 25-footer on the 532-yard, par-5 18th that gave her a 66 and a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the 54-hole event. Her score of 5-under-par-137 gave her a one-stroke lead over Colleen Walker, Muffin Spencer-Devlin and Kathryn Marshall.

Walker had a 72 Saturday after shooting 66 in the first round, and Spencer-Devlin and Marshall each shot 71.

Wright, a native of Scotland, had birdies on six of the final 11 holes to offset a single bogey during her round over the 6,319-yard Highland Meadows Golf Club.

"I putted well yesterday, but most of those were for par saves," Wright said. "Today, I got myself some opportunities and I took them and it was a lot of fun."

"Today was quite an exception for me in that I was rolling them in from a long distance. ... I got my stroke going on the back. I was getting a good feel and that's what you need on the greens," she said.

"Standing on the 10th tee, I was 1-under and I was quite content," Wright added. "Now I'm 5-under and very happy. That's how golf is. One minute you're up, and then you're down and then you're up again. You just hope you stay up."

Wright, the LPGA tour's 1989 rookie of the year, has yet to win a tournament in seven seasons as a pro.

Her best finishes are seconds in the 1990 Atlantic City Classic and the 1989 Nippon Travel-MBS Classic.

Wright was third in the Rochester International last month, but has missed the cut seven times in her other 12 tournament appearances this year.

Walker and Janie Geddes, who shot 66 to

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— Muffin Spencer-Devlin, co-leader at the Farr Toledo Classic

Geddes then determined she had an unplayable lie and took another stroke penalty so she could drop the ball. She chipped onto the green and made a 5-foot putt.

Spencer-Devlin made 16 pars on the way to a 71.

"Even par was a good score today," Spencer-Devlin said. "When the wind dies in the middle of a round, it takes time to adjust."

"I don't know if it's better to go in one shot behind, but it's a good position to be in," said Marshall, a third-year pro who also is from Scotland and is winless on the tour.

Deb Richard shot a 67 Saturday to join a group at 139, two strokes off the pace. Also at 3-under were Beth Daniel, Brandie Burton, Sherri Steinhauer and Hall of Famer Betsy King. Daniel shot 68, Steinhauer 70 and King and Burton 71.

Annika Sorenstam shot another 70 to complete 36 holes at 140, joining defending champion Kelly Robbins, who had a 71, and Lenore Rittenhouse, who had a 72.

Michelle McGann, who won last week's Youngstown-Warren Classic, shot 69 and was among five third-year pros who also are in the Hall of Fencers Pat Bradley and Nancy Lopez each shot 70 and Stephanie Maynor had a 69.

Jane Geddes, the other first-round leader, had a 77 and was at 1-over-143. She had three bogeys and also triple-bogeyed the 132-yard, par-3 eighth hole where she hit her tee shot into trees.

She started the eighth by hitting her tee shot into trees. Her second shot did not advance the ball and when she bent over to look at the ball, she hit a tree branch. That caused the ball to move and resulted in a one-stroke penalty.

Eighty-seven players made the cut at 5-over-147.

# Marsh on the march at Kroger, but he can't catch up with Hill

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Graham Marsh shot a tournament-record 8-under-par 63 in the Kroger Senior Classic on Saturday, and Isao Aoki had a second straight 66.

But neither could overtake first-round leader Mike Hill, who takes a two-stroke advantage into Sunday's final round at the Golf Center at Kings Island.

Hill shot a 66 to tie the tournament record with a 12-under-130 total. Aoki is two back and Marsh is another stroke behind.

"I'd rather be two strokes up than two strokes down," Hill said.

"But it will take another 66 to win it. I hope I hit 15 or 16 greens tomorrow to make sure that they're going to have to beat a good score."

Aoki briefly moved a stroke ahead of Hill with a birdie on No. 16, but three-putted No. 17 and put his approach in the lake in front of the 18th green for his first back-to-back bogeys of the tournament.

"I will try not to do that tomorrow," Aoki said through an interpreter.

Hill birdied three of the first four holes and the par-3 ninth.

But then he played the backside in even par, salvaging par on No. 11 with a 30-foot chip that he called the key to his round.

He birdied No. 18 to pick up two strokes on Aoki, not knowing that Aoki had gone into the water.

"I played my ball and looked up at the scoreboard and that's the first I knew he had bogeyed," Hill said.

Marsh's 63 was just one stroke off the course record by designer Jack Nicklaus, who had a 62 in 1973 over the 6,628-yard Grizzly Course.

"It was set up for scoring today," Marsh said. "It was

**'It was set up for scoring today. . . I didn't think the pins were all that tough today; they were in friendly positions.'**

— Graham Marsh, on the not-so Grizzly Course, site of the Kroger Senior Classic.

much easier than yesterday, and conditions were perfect. I didn't think the pins were all that tough today; they were in friendly positions."

The course, which yielded 40 sub-par rounds Friday, was even more severely ravaged Saturday as 16 of the 78 posted two-digit scores under par.

Dick Goetz trailed Hill by eight strokes, but produced one of the highlights of Saturday's round. Goetz got a hole-in-one on the 157-yard fifth hole, using an 8-iron.

Rives McBee had a 64, crediting a change in putters.

"It's been so long since I've had a good round. . . I forgot what it was like," McBee said.

Walter Morgan, a career soldier, shot 65. "I never thought about the senior tour until after I retired," Morgan said.

"I was in 20 years and 17 days, with two tours in Vietnam. I'm just thankful to be here."

Ben Smith had a 69 to go with Friday's 66 with the 36-hole Super Senior tournament for players 60 and over. He earned \$15,000.



Mike Hill tips his hat Saturday as he continues to lead the Kroger Senior Classic in Mason, Ohio.

# Couple set to auction Ruth ball in autumn

HAYDEN (AP) — A Hayden couple who own two valuable 1933 All-Star game baseballs, one of which was signed by Babe Ruth, plan to auction them off in New York City this fall.

Allen and Alysne Cherry own an American League ball signed by Ruth, Lou Gehrig and others after the first All-Star game 62 years ago.

Mrs. Cherry received it as a gift from her father, Pepper Martin, a former St. Louis Cardinals star.

Martin, who played on the National League team, paid an ush\$20 to retrieve the American League ball after Ruth smacked the first All-Star home run, Cherry said.

The other rare ball is a National League ball from the All-Star game that was signed by Martin, Carl Hubbell and six other stars.

The Cherrys have agreed to let Christie's Auction House sell the balls at a sports memorabilia show Sept. 30. They expect the opening bid on the Ruth-signed ball to be \$10,000 and \$6,000 for the National League ball.

Cherry said he plans to use some of the money from the auction to continue his campaign to get Martin into the Hall of Fame.

# Griffey's hurt, but he can still pitch

SEATTLE (AP) — Although sidelined with a broken wrist, Ken Griffey Jr. is still pitching for Nintendo.

Nintendo of America announced the all-star outfielder has signed a multi-year deal to serve as a corporate spokesman and to help develop at least two new baseball video games.

Nintendo would not say how much the deal was worth.

The new games will attempt to provide a realistic, photographic quality, unlike previous games. State-of-the-art motion-capture

animation technology will replicate Griffey's hitting stroke, running stride and throwing motion, company officials said.

"We're taking the same breakthrough computer rendering that proved so popular in 'Donkey Kong Country' last year and using for the first time ever in a sports game," said Howard Lincoln, Nintendo chairman.

"You'll see ballplayers depicted so realistically that you'll feel like you're watching the action from a box seat behind the dugout," he said.

# Get a taste of the grid iron, Canadian style

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Anthony Calvillo threw two second-quarter touchdown passes at the Hamilton Tiger-Cats routed the expansion Birmingham Barracudas 31-13 in the CFL on Saturday night.

Calvillo, who left the game in the third quarter after being hit delivering a pass, threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Frank Marot at 8:24 of the second and made it 21-10 on a 6-yard pass to Earl Winfield.

Birmingham, which opened the season with a 38-10 victory at Winnipeg

on Tuesday night, took a 10-4 lead early in the second quarter on Jim Klingler's 86-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Grant. Franco Grilla kicked 44- and 16-yard field goals.

Paul Osboldiston made three field goals for Hamilton (2-0) and Kalin Hall scored on a 1-yard run.

**Stallions 50, Texans 24**  
BALTIMORE — Chris Wright's

69-yard punt return capped a 24-point second quarter that propelled Baltimore past the San Antonio Texans 50-24 in the CFL Saturday.

Tracy Ham threw a pair of touchdown passes to Robert Clark in the second quarter as the newly-named Stallions took a 27-10 half-time lead before 31,016 fans in their home opener. Clark scored his third touchdown with 25 seconds left.

Carlos Heurte kicked five field goals for Baltimore, which went with-

out a nickname until Friday after being barred by a court order from using the name Colts.

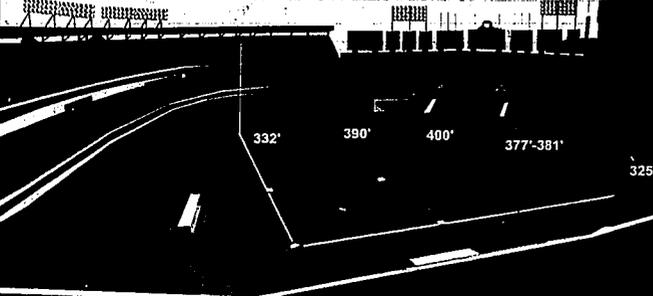
Mike Sanders scored two touchdowns for San Antonio (1-1).

Baltimore (1-1) led 63-3 early in the second quarter before David Archer threw a 96-yard touchdown pass to Saunders, who slipped behind defensive back Lester Smith. The Stallions took the lead for good when Ham sidestepped several defenders, rolled right and heaved an 18-yard TD pass to Clark.

# 1995 ALL-STAR GAME

## THE BALLPARK IN ARLINGTON

On July 11, the Texas Rangers will host the 68th annual All-Star Game. It will be the first time that the Mid-Summer Classic will be held in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex and the third time the game has been played in the state of Texas. The 1968 and 1986 All-Star games were played in the Houston Astrodome.



### AMERICAN LEAGUE STARTERS

| Player                   | Notes     | Position    |
|--------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Ivan Rodriguez, Texas    | 1,151,708 | Catcher     |
| Frank Thomas, Chicago    | 895,578   | First Base  |
| Carlos Baerga, Cleveland | 1,152,852 | Second Base |
| Wade Boggs, New York     | 924,851   | Third Base  |
| Cal Ripken, Baltimore    | 1,698,521 | Shortstop   |
| Albert Belle, Cleveland  | 1,058,134 | Outfield    |
| Kenny Lofton, Cleveland  | 997,801   | Outfield    |
| Kirby Puckett, Minnesota | 897,623   | Outfield    |

x-replaces Ken Griffey Jr. (injured) 1,204,748 votes

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STARTERS

| Player                      | Notes     | Position    |
|-----------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Mike Piazza, Los Angeles    | 1,195,136 | Catcher     |
| Fred McGriff, Atlanta       | 871,904   | First Base  |
| Craig Biggio, Houston       | 825,962   | Second Base |
| Vinny Castilla, Colorado    | 804,623   | Third Base  |
| Barry Larkin, Cincinnati    | 948,948   | Shortstop   |
| Barry Bonds, San Francisco  | 1,392,130 | Outfield    |
| Lenny Dykstra, Philadelphia | 903,952   | Outfield    |
| Tony Gwynn, San Diego       | 898,951   | Outfield    |

x-replaces Matt Williams (injured) 1,029,519 votes; y-replaces Ozzie Smith (injured) 1,387,518 votes

Future All-Star games  
 Year Sites  
 1996 Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia  
 1997 Jacobs Field, Cleveland  
 1998 Coors Field, Colorado  
 1999 Site to be determined  
 2000 Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami

| Year              | 1995 | All-Star Game wins |
|-------------------|------|--------------------|
| Honorary Captains | ★    | NL                 |
| American League   | ★    | AL                 |
| Nolan Ryan        | ★    | 1 tie              |
| National League   | ★    |                    |
| Ferguson Jenkins  | ★    |                    |

AP/Ed De Gaseo

## Texas ballpark borrows its classic look from many historic stadiums

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When players from all 28 major league teams gather Tuesday at the Ballpark in Arlington for the All-Star game, several of them may look around at the 1-year-old stadium and feel right at home.

Major league players will instantly recognize a feature to Tiger Stadium — the Ballpark's so-called Home Run Porch in right field. Red Sox players may notice a tricky, asymmetrical outfield much like Boston's Fenway Park.

Kansas City players may be comforted by the grassy stadium backdrop in center field, similar to Kauffman Stadium. Baltimore players will see a resemblance to Camden Yards, their modern home with a throwback look and feel.

It's always something to see or do at the \$195 million ballpark.

Hungry? Go to the upscale Diamond Club restaurant hidden behind windows in left field, or check out the view from Friday's Front Row Grill sports bar in right field. There's also plenty of concession stands with great names like, Bambino's Pizza, Home Run Bakery and Cy Yogurts.

Want to know more about the game? Take a stroll through the Legends of the Game Baseball

Museum and its learning center.

The museum and a sports art gallery are located in the part of the stadium that truly makes the Ballpark unique: there's a building inside.

Because the stadium is in suburban Arlington, a booming city midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, there were no warehouses or downtown buildings to use as a backdrop, as at Baltimore's Camden Yards and Denver's new Coors Field.

So, architect David Schwarz decided to put in his own and use the four-story building to connect the sections of seats in left and right fields. Tenants include the Texas Rangers team offices, a radio station, an orthodontist and the Troy Aikman Foundation.

The building was Schwarz's way of fitting a traditionally round facility into a square block, another nod to some of the great ballparks of yesterday.

It fits in perfectly, and when people are on the balconies facing the field, it's hard not to think of fans in grandstands watching a game at Wrigley Field from atop their apartment buildings.

Surrounding the building are several old-fashioned billboards, but the sign that draws the most attention

doesn't advertise anything, except a chance for sluggers to improve their wardrobe.

The "Hit it Here, Win A Free Suit" sign atop the second deck of Porch is marked at 501 feet, but likely is farther. There's no sponsor, although Texas Gov. George W. Bush, a Rangers part owner, once joked he'd give away one of his own.

For the really ambitious sluggers, Schwarz has added another target to swing at by leaving a sliver of daylight between the Porch and the right field seats. It's the only spot a ball hitter can hit out of the park.

So far, the stadium is a home run with fans.

The 49,178-seat park was sold out for 21 of 62 games last season. Even without the 20 games lost to the strike, Texas shattered its single-season attendance record by averaging 40,374 per night and with a total draw of 2,503,198. Like most teams, attendance is sagging this year. Texas was averaging only 26,485 going into this weekend.

Many of those fans parked in the seventh lot that used to be Arlington Stadium, an overgrown minor-league facility that was the Rangers' home for 22 seasons. The old park has been razed, except for a marquee near the highway.

## Fan voting reaches out to cyberspace

The Associated Press

Still steaming about greedy owners and striking players? Still boycotting the ballparks? You could have taken your bat and ball and gone home... or into cyberspace.

All-Star game balloting went on line this year. No need to grumble all the way to the stadium to get your ballot and punch those little holes. Just log on and pick your players in private.

No one has to know that you still care about baseball.

There are a number of people who are reluctant to give their full heart and soul to baseball and this is a way to get them back into the game," said Eric Schoenfeld, senior coordinating producer for ESPN2.

Computer users were able to vote for all stars on two Internet sites — ESPN2's SportsZone and another operated by major league baseball — and on the America Online service.

Of the 5.8 million total ballots, about 300,000 were cast in three weeks of on-line voting. About 14,000 of those came through ESPN2, and Schoenfeld said the first-place finishers were the same as the overall winners for Tuesday's All-Star game.

Because of the late start of the season and diminished attendance, voting dropped from more than 14 million ballots in 1994. Unlike last year, the ballots weren't distributed at minor-league parks or at 42,000 retail outlets of Texas, which sponsored the voting.

The decision for on-line voting wasn't so much to get more people into the game as to allow more people an interesting way to do this," said

## Managers disagree with lineup results

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Major league managers disagreed with nine of the fans' 16 picks to start in Tuesday night's All-Star game, according to a survey by The Associated Press.

In the American League, Mark McGwire would replace Frank Thomas at first base, Roberto Alomar would bump Carlos Baerga at second, Jim Thome would become Wade Boggs at third, and Kenny Lofton and Manny Ramirez would start in the outfield instead of Ken Griffey Jr. and Kirby Puckett.

Griffey, who finished first in the fan voting, has been sidelined since May 26 and will be replaced in the starting lineup by Lofton, who finished fourth in fan voting.

Michael Bernstein, vice president of business development and new ventures for Major League Baseball Properties, "There are people in this country who can't get to major-league ballparks to vote and this, in a sense, is open to the world because the Internet is open to the world."

Any votes from Tibet for Cal Ripken? Bernstein said an analysis is planned of the information generated by the voting.

There also are the wiseguys who try to beat the system.

One instructed his computer to send in the same ballot 3,000 times on ESPN2. It chose the first player listed alphabetically at each position. Sorry, Luis Alica, the computer threw out all those votes for you.

America Online allowed only one ballot per screen name.

In the National League, Mark Grace would be first instead of Fred McGriff, Barry Larkin would start at shortstop instead of Ozzie Smith; and Reggie Sanders and Raul Mondesi would be in the outfield instead of Lenny Dykstra and Tony Gwynn.

Larkin will start at shortstop because Smith has been on the disabled list since May 24. Cal Ripken voted to start at shortstop by AL fans, but in the managers' voting with Gary DiSarcina.

Managers picked Greg Maddux to be the starting pitcher for the NL and Kevin Appier for the AL. Maddux has a slight edge in fan voting and won't pitch in the All-Star game.

"One of the great All-Star traditions is stuffing the ballot box. This definitely eliminates that," Dean said.

A few oddball ballots did slip through — ESPN's Chris Berman and Peter Ginnison got one write-in vote each.

Some voters voted their lingering animosity to baseball.

"There were actually a number of write-in votes that said, 'none of the above,'" Schoenfeld said.

Voting was fairly simple.

America Online subscribers could find the ballot in the sports area — complete with a multicolored picture of a baseball field in the background and biographies and statistics of the candidates. ESPN2 responded online to questions about how to find the ballot.

# Nomo draws All-Star awe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His image is projected into big cities via shops of major Japanese stores via big-screen televisions, bringing scurrying pedestrians to a halt.

On this side of the Pacific, Hideo Nomo has Los Angeles in the grip of a tornado, packing power of up to 93 mph.

Fans can't get enough of the 26-year-old rookie pitcher who leads the National League with 119 strikeouts. Nomo has been one of the few bright spots in a baseball season that has seen many people turned off by last season's strike and cancellation of the World Series.

Not since Fernando Valenzuela arrived from Mexico in 1980, rolling his eyes toward the heavens on each pitch, has Dodger Stadium reverberated with such enthusiasm.

"I can't even imagine how excited all the fans are. I can't express it," Nomo said through a translator.

Lending an exotic air to the Nomo phenomenon is his status as the second Japanese player to make the majors since Masanori Murakami pitched for San Francisco in 1964-65.

Adding to his mystique is the lack of Dodgers games carried on local and national television, leaving Angelenos scrambling for hard-to-get seats on nights when Nomo pitches.

All this for a guy who had a loss in his first six games after arriving in Los Angeles with a sore shoulder. Nomo now is 6-1, including six consecutive victories, and a 1.90 ERA.

"All the Japanese people in this country are pulling for him and rightly so. He's become a hero," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "He's represented his country in the highest

degree of class. Here's a guy who could speak English, he was put in a fishbowl, everybody's watching him, the whole world's watching him."

Nomo will get his biggest exposure yet in the All-Star game Tuesday. He's the first Japanese player selected to the team and the first Dodgers rookie pitcher picked since Valenzuela in 1981.

"I didn't think I could come this far," Nomo said. "I wasn't thinking of

his belly protrudes slightly as he leans backward.

Then all that is ballistic about Nomo vanishes in a twisting, swirling burst of motion, with his left leg kicking high and the ball careening across the plate. Thus his nickname: "The Tornado."

The excitement surrounding Nomo's rookie season brought R.O. Okamoto to Dodger Stadium on a recent evening. Fans stuffed newly purchased souvenirs of No. 16 in blue-and-white plastic bags and crowded the counter of a newly opened Japanese fast-food stand.

Okamoto, 22, drove two hours from San Diego with his father, Nagoya Masaru, who was visiting from Nagoya, Japan. The father, wearing a Nomo T-shirt, and the son, wearing a Nomo hat, became fans during Nomo's five seasons as an All-Star for the Kintetsu Buffaloes in the Japanese League.

"He has good pitching and a good expression," Okamoto said. "He's talented. He has a special kind of pose (delivery)."

Oakland's Mark McGwire will face Nomo for the first time in the All-Star game.

"The windup is more what screws up hitters than the pitches," McGwire said. "If he had a normal windup, it might be a little different."

But it wouldn't be as much fun, said Setsuko Fuji, a 57-year-old homemaker from Gardena.

Clutching a plastic bowl of steamed rice and beef, Fuji hurries to her seat before the game for a glimpse of Nomo warming up.

"I saw him on TV and I said 'I'm going to see him. He's so cute,'" Fuji said, dissolving into giggles along with her girlfriend.

**'He's become a hero... Everybody's watching him, the whole world's watching him.'**

Tommy Lasorda, Dodger manager on Japanese sensation Hideo Nomo

results, but just satisfied with pitching."

Fans who've only heard about Nomo's unorthodox delivery can't wait to see him, yet some of his fellow All-Stars aren't so eager.

"I don't want to see him. I'm sure he's tough," said Mo'N Vaughn of Boston, describing Nomo's motion as "crazy."

All-Star Roberto Alomar of Toronto said: "I faced him in Japan (as part of the major league All-Star tour). He throws hard, but I don't have to worry about him because he's in the other league."

Nomo's power is deceptively packaged in his graceful stance. Both arms reach high above his head in full stretch like a cat after a nap. With ball in his right hand and glove in the left,



Although the All-Star Game is turning fewer heads this year, Danny Hartman, of Celina, Texas, gives it his full attention as he clowns around with life-sized photos of the Rangers as he goes through the All-Star FanFest.

## With summer classic on its way, don't forget the good in the game

By Chris Sheridan  
The Associated Press

### Commentary

Now that it seems hip to hate baseball, or at least to be REAL angry at baseball, how about a reminder of why the game is — or was — considered a national treasure.

In a year when attendance is down and apathy is up, the little things that make baseball great are the same things that people forget when they stop paying attention.

What follows is a list of 10 things — some obvious, others not — that ex-baseball fans may want to be reminded of before they swear off the game forever.

1. CAL RIPKEN AND EDDIE MURRAY. Any baseball fan, even this season's legions of disgruntled fans, can tell you about the game's history. Ripken may make it in September when he passes Lou Gehrig. Murray made it last week with his 3,000th hit. No other sport has such a distinguished past and no other sport embraces its past like baseball.

2. NOMO TODAY, MADDOX TOMORROW. Want daily drama? Watch Hideo Nomo and John Smoltz blow away batters one day, see Greg Maddux carve up hitters the next night. Baseball is the only pro sport played by every team nearly every day for six months. Yesterday's loss is easier to forget if your favorite team wins today.

3. WRIGLEY, CAMDEN AND THE JAKE. The Ballpark in Arlington will get its first big national splash Tuesday night at the All-Star game. Coors Field in Denver, Camden Yards in Baltimore and Jacobs Field in Cleveland have revitalized downtowns and brought back sellout crowds. More next, new ballparks are on the way, too.

4. RADIO DUTY. Whether it's Jack Buck in St. Louis, Bob Murphy in New York, Bob Uecker in Milwaukee, Ron Miller in Baltimore or Vin Scully in Los Angeles, the familiar voices of longtime announcers are a reassuring sound on a spring

afternoon or a summer evening. Even with so many games on television, there's nothing like a nice, long listen.

5. THE GOOD GUYS. Tony Gwynn signs autograph after autograph, Cecil Fielder tosses batting gloves into the stands and other players routinely donate money to charity and give away tickets — things you don't hear about too often these days when players are portrayed as greedy.

6. HOME RUN HEROES. Whether it's Ron Gant, Chipper Jones or Jim Thome, one late swing can make a star. Already, 31 games this season have ended on a home run, matching the entire total from 1994.

7. PLAYOFF POSSIBILITIES. This looks like it will be the year we finally see the expanded playoff format in action. Traditionists say it's part of the NHL-ization of baseball, but with so many teams so close, there are sure to be races.

8. SATISFYING STATS. Whether you're an avid rotisserie player or a casual boxscore reader, there are endless statistical nuggets to pore over. Just look at all the initials that are accepted as words by baseball fans: RBI, ERA, AL, NL, K, E, 9-TAKE TWO AND SIT IN RIGHT. There's free admission for kids in Candlestick Park, open seating in Kansas City and discount tickets all over.

In a day and time when a ticket to an NBA game will usually cost at least \$30, hockey costs even more and pro football tickets are nearly impossible to come by, a baseball ticket usually costs about \$10. And if you can't afford a \$3 hot dog, you can bring a sandwich inside.

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# Greater things at stake in final between Becker and Sampras

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Boris Becker can already claim to be the greatest player at Wimbledon since Arthur Gore.

He wants more. Pitted on Sunday against two-time defending champion Pete Sampras, Becker will play in his seventh Wimbledon men's final, the most since the long-forgotten Gore made it for the eighth time in 1912.

Gore won three titles: Becker won the first of his three championships 10 years ago at age 17 to become Wimbledon's first unseeded and youngest champion.

Now, Becker hopes to stage an anniversary celebration at Sampras' expense.

"It was basically the thing everybody, especially in Germany, talked about the past two weeks," Becker said. "I had a hard time not thinking about that."

The stakes are considerable for Sampras as well. He could become the first player to win three consecutive Wimbledon men's titles since Bjorn Borg earned his fifth in a row in 1980.

"I'm tavenous," said Sampras, who sprawled Becker-like onto the grass in pursuit of shots five times during his semifinal victory over Goran Ivanisevic.

This is the biggest tournament in the world, and you do whatever you

can to win it. You give, you scrap, you claw and do whatever you can to try to do it again."

Told of Sampras' comments, Becker asked for the definition of "ravenous," then said: "It seems like two hungry boys are going to play on Sunday."

Each summoned his best performance of the tournament in the semifinals. Sampras overcame 38 aces by Ivanisevic to win in five sets, while Becker rallied from a 6-2, 4-1 deficit to upset top-ranked Andre Agassi in four sets.

"That must probably be the best match I have ever had at Wimbledon," Becker said.

The 27-year-old Van Gogh lookalike may need another masterpiece to beat Sampras, who has a 5-2 record in Grand Slam finals and a 20-match winning streak at the All England Club.

"Pete does everything like Boris, except a little better," Agassi said. "Pete serves bigger, moves better, is a little better off the ground."

"The only thing that I think Boris does well that Pete might struggle with at times is Boris has a tendency to close you off. He won't make a lot of careless errors and let you sneak breaks back. Pete isn't that way. Pete can miss some high volleys."

In the computer rankings, the

margin between the two players is slim. If the third-ranked Becker wins, he'll overtake the second-ranked Sampras. And Becker has won two of his past three meetings with Sampras, all last year.

Against Agassi, Becker often matched groundstrokes with the game's best baseliner. The rallies supported Becker's contention that he's a better, more complete player than the teen-ager who beat Kevin Curren in the 1985 Wimbledon final.

"Ten years ago, if I would have to play as many points from the back, I couldn't have done it," he said. "I wouldn't have the strokes and I wouldn't have the legs."

Few fans seemed distressed that Becker spoiled the anticipated American showdown between Agassi and Sampras. One year after stirring controversy at Wimbledon by receiving treatment from his trainer during a bathroom break, Becker has become the sentimental, tournament favorite at his favorite tournament.

The proud German considers the All England Club his home. Its unique ambience somehow seems to make his serves faster, his volleys crisper, his resolve greater. Arthur Gore would understand.

"Nobody," Becker said, "should underestimate me at Wimbledon."

# Seles uses seminar to return to tennis scene

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Looking tanned and relaxed, Monica Seles said Saturday she is ready to return to tournament tennis, her ranking notwithstanding.

Seles spent the day at the Special Olympics World Games, presenting medals, conducting clinics and generally having a good time. And that, she said, is what her return after more than two years away from the game is all about.

It took time, Seles said, a lot of time, to get over the emotional and physical trauma of being stabbed in the back during a changeover in a tournament at Hamburg, Germany on April 30, 1993. Perhaps the defining moment came recently in a conversation with her father, Karol, who doubles as her coach. Seles said she had been dragging around at home, depressed and troubled.

"He said, 'Nothing in the world is worth it to me to see you this way.' I decided then it was time to move on and forget what happened," Seles said. "You have to live life. It's time to have fun and play great tennis."

"I feel ready to play, physically and emotionally."

She will do it, at the start at least, without benefit of a ranking, even though she was No. 1 when she was attacked. The WTA toyed with the idea of awarding her a co-No. 1 ranking with longtime rival Steffi Graf, then withdrew the offer. Seles said it made no difference to her.

"I never asked for any ranking," she said. "It doesn't matter. I'm going to play either way. I'll take wild cards (invitations to play). I just want to go back and have fun. If I'm good, I'll be there."

Seles said she did not watch Graf win her sixth Wimbledon championship on Saturday and that she had seen just bits and pieces of the tournament, busy with her own practice schedule. "After you play or practice, you don't want to see or speak tennis," she said.

Seles is preparing for a July 29 exhibition — against — Martina



It's been more than two years since she was stabbed in the back, but Monica Seles finally returned to the tennis court Saturday in a seminar at the Special Olympics. Seles took time to show Nicole Skelley, left, the correct way to hold a racquet.

Navratilova at Atlantic City, happy that the match won't carry with it the pressure of computer points. Next for her could be the U.S. Open at the end of August. "I plan to play the Open," she said. "I want to play the Open. I believe I can do it."

# Aussies take 3rd straight doubles title

The Associated Press and The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England — Australians Mark Woodforde and Todd Woodbridge matched countrymen John Newcombe and Tony Roche's Open era feat of winning three consecutive Wimbledon doubles titles with a 7-5, 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (7-5) victory over Americans Rick Leach and Scott Melville Saturday.

But there was no hard feelings by Newcombe and Roche, who won three straight Wimbledon trophies in 1968, 1969 and 1970. The run by Newcombe and Roche also was the last time a doubles team won three straight doubles titles at any of the four Grand Slam tournaments.

"They've (Newcombe and Roche) been nagging us for the past 12 months that 'You're going to do a three-peat, just so that you can do what we did,'" Woodbridge said. "Roche left us a bottle of champagne on ice in the locker room

because he had to go out and play. The champagne's gone down well. "Newk said, 'Now you'll want to do four to beat us.'"

Newcombe and Roche had their own success Saturday, winning the senior doubles final over Owen Davidson and Cliff Drysdale 6-4, 7-5.

The only other doubles tandem to three-peat in this century was H. Laurie Doherty and Reggie Doherty, who won five straight from 1897-1901 and three more from 1903-1905.

In their previous two final wins on Centre Court, Woodforde and Woodbridge beat the Canadian-American team of Grant Connell and Patrick Galbraith, both times in straight sets.

Say this for the Duchess of Kent: At least she's paying attention to the details. She made a quip to Woodforde about how one of his sponsorship patches had changed this year.

Woodbridge and Woodforde won their first title together at Brussels in 1991. The twosome now have amassed 27 career titles, which includes four Grand Slam laurels — the 1992 Australian Open and 1993, 1994 and 1995 Wimbledon.

In the women's doubles final, play was suspended because of darkness at 4-4 in the third set. Three-time defending champions Gigi Fernandez and Natasha Zvereva won the first set 7-5, Jana Novotna and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario won the second set 7-5.

# Graf takes time out for big fan

The Washington Post

Steffi Graf took a break during her victory tour around Centre Court after winning the women's title to hug and kiss a fan in the front row.

Graf doesn't know who he is, she just knows that he always shows up at Wimbledon and cheers for her.

"He's been with me at this tournament for eight or nine years,"

Graf said. "And he always yells out in a strange accent. I think he is not English. You can always hear him in the crowd — you always can. So he's been with me every year, semifinals, finals. I don't know how he makes it, but he's always been there."

What's his name?

"I don't know," she said. "He just screams to me: 'Come on, Steffi,' and 'Steff-FI'! But he never mentions his name."

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# 3rd time may be a charm

## Ottawa makes U.S.-born player NHL draft's No. 1 pick

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Topped by Bryan Berard, it was defense first in Saturday's NHL draft. But the Vancouver Canucks stole the thunder of the hopeful amateur players by pulling off a big trade for all-star Alexander Mogilny.

When the first-round picks followed form, the Canucks gave up their first-round pick, plus two players with little NHL experience, to snatch the high-scoring forward from Buffalo.

Mogilny, who scored a league-leading 76 goals in 1992-93 and has 211 goals in a six-year NHL career, moved to Buffalo for center Mike Peca, who has one year of NHL experience, and defenseman Mike Wilson, who has none.

In addition, the teams exchanged draft picks, with Vancouver's No. 1, 14th overall, going to Buffalo for the Sabres' fifth-round pick.

With the pick, the Sabres selected Canadian junior defenseman Jay McKee, one of nine blue-liners picked in the first round in this "Year of the Defenseman." The Sabres, who had two picks in the opening round, then selected Canadian junior goaltender Martin Biron with No. 16.

Biron was one of four goalies picked in the opening round as defense-minded NHL teams hoped to find another gem like Martin Brodeur, who helped the New Jersey Devils win the Stanley Cup this year.

The Maple Leafs, meanwhile, announced the acquisition of veteran defenseman Larry Murphy from Pittsburgh for defenseman Dmitri Mironov and a second-round pick next year. In another trade, Los Angeles gave Washington two picks for next year's draft, including its No. 1, for forward Dimitri Khristich and goaltender Byron Dafoe.

By that time, the NHL draft had established a couple of precedents. This was the first time that defensemen had been selected 1-2-3, and the first time since 1974 that a defenseman had been selected No. 1 overall in



Bryan Berard, only the third American-born player to be picked No. 1 in the NHL draft, tries on a team hat and jersey after the Ottawa Senators chose.

two consecutive entry drafts. In 1973, Denis Potvin was selected first by the New York Islanders and in 1974 Greg Joly went to the Washington Capitals.

After the Senators went for Berard, the Islanders picked Wade Redden and the Los Angeles Kings selected Aki-Petteri Berg, as expected.

Berard, a smooth-skating defenseman with great offensive skills, had

20 goals and 55 assists last season with the Detroit Jr. Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey League.

"There will be pressure, but I handle pressure pretty well. I think I play better, so hopefully it will be to my advantage," said Berard, the third American in the 33-year history of the draft to be the overall No. 1 pick.

cent's bloodstream and lymphatic system, Goldstein said.

Dr. David Mulligan, an apprentice transplant surgeon who helped in Mantle's June 8 surgery, told The Dallas Morning News for its Saturday editions that some cancerous tissue was left behind, possibly involving the adjoining pancreas.

"There was tumor left behind that was unremovable," said Mulligan, who last week completed two years of multi-organ transplant training at the Dallas hospital under a fellowship.

well, goes to the golf course almost daily and makes regular hospital visits.

"I'm not totally convinced there was anything left behind. It appeared to me we got what we could. In cancer cases, you just don't know. It could recur in three months or it could recur in three years," Goldstein said.

Mantle had a potentially aggressive form of cancer, known as a hepatoma, that could recur in his new liver or migrate to his lungs or bones, because cancerous cells can remain in a recipi-

## Doctor discounts rumors about Mantle

DALLAS (AP) — The surgeon who performed a liver transplant on Mickey Mantle one month ago discounted reports that some of the cancerous tissue from a malignant liver tumor could not be removed.

Dr. Robert Goldstein, the lead surgeon on the transplant at Baylor University Medical Center, was responding to comments made by another doctor who assisted in the procedure.

Goldstein said the New York Yankees Hall of Fame looks and feels

## While Nomo thrills, baseball is no walk in Park for Korean

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Chan Ho Park is uneasy with the suggestion that he could share major-league baseball glory some day with another Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher from the Far East.

The South Korean right-hander insists there's a huge talent gap between himself and Japanese sensation Hideo Nomo, who has a 6-1 record, a 1.99 ERA and leads the National League with 119 strikeouts.

"I don't want to compare myself to him," Park said through a translator. "If Nomo is considered perfect, then I need to be more like him."

But comparisons between Park, 22, and Nomo, 26, are inevitable. Both have enormous pitching talent, both arrived in Dodger town amid publicity fezes, both are revered in their homelands and both have struggled with English.

Yet while Nomo has been awesome in his first major league season, Park is spending this summer in L.A.'s minor-league system.

Park hit .4 with a 4.33 ERA at Class AAA Albuquerque, far from the limelight that heralded his welcome to the major leagues in 1994 — one year before Nomo.

While growing up in South Korea, Park followed the Japanese leagues, charting Nomo's rise to stardom there. Nomo pitched five seasons for the Kintetsu Buffaloes before joining

the Dodgers in February.

"Nomo's experience in Japan accounts for his success this summer with the Dodgers, while Park has stayed behind for further seasoning."

"Is it fair to compare them? In a talent sense, yes," Albuquerque pitching coach, Burt Hooton said, "in terms of maturity and professional baseball experience, no way."

Park, who got a \$1.2 million signing bonus from the Dodgers in late 1993, has many assets. Hooton said the 6-foot-2, 185-pounder throws fastballs in the mid-90s, with an improving curveball, slider and changeup.

But consistent control has eluded Park. In 14 starts and 70 2-3 innings, his 69 strikeouts are among the top five in the Pacific Coast League. So are his 51 walks.

Park had eight strikeouts, surrendered four hits and walked five in a 12-3 win over Phoenix Friday. He held the Firebirds scoreless through six innings, but tired in the seventh and left the game after giving up three runs.

"He hasn't had the benefit of long-term, experience like kids in the states, and he's having to learn a lot at a high level," Hooton said. "He's not ready for the Dodgers — not in the physical sense — but mentally. I feel he has done well, considering what he came through."

## Belgian wins stage, takes Tour lead

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Johan Bruyneel of Belgium won Saturday's stage of the Tour de France and moved into the overall lead of the cycling classic.

Miguel Indurain of Spain, winner of this race the last four years, made the biggest move on Saturday, changing into second place in the overall standings.

Bruyneel and Indurain broke away 15 miles from the finish and left chief challengers Tony Rominger and Evgeni Berzin more than a minute behind in the final of a spectacular stage.

The psychological effect of Indurain's charge a day before the individual time trial over similar hilly terrain through southern Belgium's Ardennes was apparent.

"He was incredible, it was like riding a train," Bruyneel said.

Indurain is 31 seconds behind the Belgian in the standings. France's Laurent Jalabert is third, 11 seconds behind Indurain.

The Spaniard overtook Berzin, earning a 42-second edge, and Indurain led Rominger by 1.31 minutes.

After he caught his rivals napping in the sweltering 86-degree sunshine, Indurain took Bruyneel in his slipstream over the last two of 10 steep hills marking the 126-mile stage from Charleroi and left the pack 30 seconds behind.

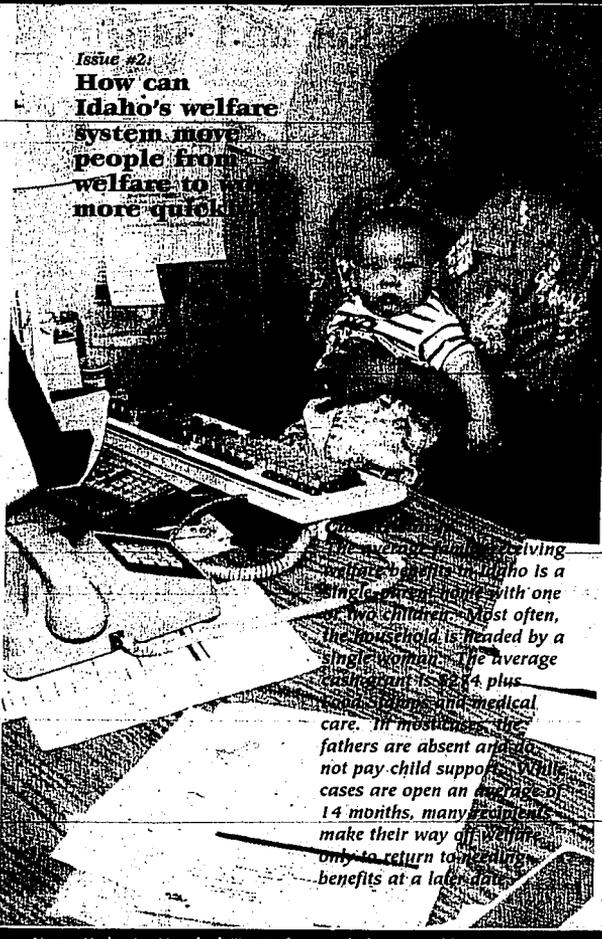
His second-place finish also earned Indurain 12 seconds more in bonus time.

Sunday's individual time trial, a speciality of Indurain, covers 33 miles from Huy to Senning.

"He will be real tough to beat in the time trial. I saw it from up close," Bruyneel said of Indurain.

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### When water-quality lab loses government funding, employee goes private

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Worried about your well water? A local lab can tell you fears — or discover contamination.

Magic Valley Labs is a private water-testing facility just one month old, born of the state's effort to cut Health and Welfare expenses.

Certified by the state and the Environmental Protection Agency, the lab occupies the basement of the old Cake Boutique building at 210 Addison Ave.

After Idaho announced budget cuts in early May that would close the Twin Falls branch of the State Bureau of Labs by June 1, Supervisor Brenda Ellis decided to privatize part of the operation.

The Buhl woman transformed a room that once housed a baking business into a gleaming lab. After 25 years as a medical technician—six years at the state-lab and more than 30,000 water tests, Ellis said she couldn't imagine doing anything else.

Using a new bacteriological culture technique, as well as the older plate technique, Ellis tests drinking water for two "indicator organisms" — total coliforms and E. coli. She charges a total of \$11 for the procedures.

If total coliforms are present, the water sample has some contamination and may contain disease-causing organisms, she said. If she finds E. coli in the water, the answer is more serious — the sample contains recent human or animal fecal contamination and is very likely host to other organisms that cause disease.

Doctors often send people with gastrointestinal problems — such as giardia infection — to get their well water tested, Ellis said.

If the water sample remains clear without turning yellow after Ellis finishes her tests, she can send back a reassuring answer.

But if the sample tests positive for either bacteria, she sends the client to a local health department for help.

Wells should get a checkup at least once a year, or once in the winter and again in the spring or summer, Ellis said. When irrigation canals start flowing in April, more people complain about a bad smell in their groundwater — so that's a good time to roguad up a sample bottle, she said.

The state lab in Twin Falls tested water for private well owners in addition to serving public water systems and performing medical laboratory work, Ellis said. But because the state couldn't advertise, not many well owners utilized the service, she said.

"Most people didn't realize they could get their water tested for these bacteria," she said. "Almost everyone who has a well wonders what they're really drink-



Brenda Ellis of Magic Valley Labs counts fecal coliform bacteria cultures in an injection well sample for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

and now they come in here to find out."

Sample bottles, mailing containers and instruction sheets for Ellis's lab are available at public health department offices in Magic Valley. Samples should be mailed immediately after collection to meet the 30-hour time limit between collection and testing for biological screening, she said.

Ellis also performs the required biological tests for many of the public water systems in Magic Valley. The frequency of the tests depends on the size of the population the system serves, she said.

For example, Twin Falls City is required to test 30 water samples per month. Each Monday, city workers bring her eight samples from one quarter of Twin Falls.

The samples are collected "randomly" — from taps at fire stations, schools, fast food restaurants and some private homes, she said.

Ellis said she plans to offer water chemistry testing as soon as possible. Then the Magic Valley's public water systems won't have to send water samples to Boise for the battery of chemical tests the state requires, she said.

## Be smart: Buy stocks in education

By James K. Glassman  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One way to make huge sums in the stock market is to figure out which industries and companies will be thriving 10 years from now — and invest in them.

That's not easy, of course, but consider the payoff. In 1986, for example, a present investor might have looked at the infant personal computer business and concluded that a certain Redmond, Wash., firm that wrote systems software would boom. A \$15,000 investment in Microsoft Corp. back then would be worth more than \$1 billion today.

My candidate for the hottest industry in 2005 is education. Right now, nearly all of the \$400 billion that's spent on it each year flows to government entities and to non-profits, rather than to commercial firms. But it doesn't take a genius to predict that the folks who manage education today won't still have their near-monopoly in the next century.

By any objective standard, they have done a poor job — and the money to fund their inefficiencies is running out. For example, while elementary and secondary school enrollments rose less than 3 percent from 1980 to 1993, expenditures rose 161 percent. Quality of SAT scores

are flat or falling. Any private business that performed that way would have submitted its Chapter 11 filing long ago.

"The education market today reminds us of what the health care business looked like 10 to 15 years ago," says Michael Moe, who heads the growth-company group at Lehman Brothers Inc. and is one of the few analysts who follow education stocks.

There's enormous resistance to change among entrenched interests, he told me, just as there was in health. People would say, "You shouldn't make money off hospitals," just as they're now saying, "You shouldn't make money off a child's education." But changes are happening, and it's inevitable that for-profit firms will enter what Moe calls "a gigantic market."

Some of them are already there. Here is how the tiny education industry shapes up: School management. The big name here is Education Alternatives Inc., the Minneapolis-based firm that, under contract with city authorities, runs nine schools in Baltimore, will soon begin running at least five in Hartford and may add another 11 in Washington.

EAI takes a fee per student that's roughly the same as the public schools themselves spend, then tries to do a better job. I was impressed on my own visit a year ago to a Baltimore school run by EAI, but the company has to overcome severe political obstacles. The state has tumbled by 70 percent after hitting a high of \$48.50 a share in late 1993; Moe believes it could double this year.

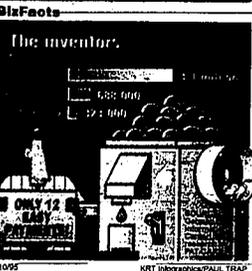
Other companies, notably Christopher Whittle's Edison Project, which is closely held and recently received an infusion of venture capital money, are starting to compete with EAI, but the market is certainly big enough. If private firms take only 20 percent of public elementary and secondary school revenue 10 years from now, they'll be grossing about \$100 billion.

Private schools. In Abilene, Texas, Ohio Gov. George V. Voinovich (R) signed a bill creating a pilot voucher program in Cleveland that helps parents send their kids to private schools. In Milwaukee, a successful voucher program is about to be expanded. Private education, perhaps with public subsidies, may be the wave of the future.

But is it a business? The Edison Project, which originally planned to start a chain of low-cost private schools, evidently doesn't think so, but a few companies are making attempts.

The most prominent is Nobel Education Dynamics Inc., based in Media, Pa. The firm, traded over-the-counter, will own 52 schools across the country by year — end and will add at least 42 more in the next three years by upgrading child care centers into elementary schools, each with the fancy name of Nobel Charter Academy.

Nobel even makes a profit: \$1 million on \$10 million in revenue for the first quarter.



## Briefly in business

### Rural Telephone side firm to sell some lines

GLENN'S FERRY — GTE Telephone Operations agreed last week to sell approximately 1,800 telephone lines in Washington to Pend Oreille Telephone Co.

Pend Oreille, which serves 10 exchanges in Idaho and Nevada, is a subsidiary of Rural Telephone Co., headquartered in Glens Ferry.

Customers in Tione, Metairie Falls and Cusick, Wash., should see telephone services continue without interruption, a GTE spokesperson said. Current policies and procedures will remain in effect, and customers will continue to receive service and billing from GTE until the sale is final.

The property sale is part of GTE's effort to trade or sell a small percentage of local exchange properties in markets that may be of greater long-term value to other telephone service providers.

The acquisition of these three Washington exchanges should enhance the diversity of the family-owned Rural Telephone and Pend Oreille Telephone, Owner James Martell said.

### New wood products plant slated for Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — International Paper Co. plans to build a wood-products plant as part of President Clinton's program to improve the economies of timber-reliant communities.

The plant will produce particle board supplied by a local Weyerhaeuser plant for use as decorative panels, said Eric Herst, a spokesman with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The department, along with several other government agencies and private corporations provided money for the project.

The New York-based company will employ 30 people and be built at the Klamath Falls International Airport Industrial Park, which currently has one other tenant.

### Salt Lake radio stations deal among 7-station sale deal

SALT LAKE CITY — Apollo Radio Partners Ltd. of New York is selling seven radio stations, including three in Salt Lake City, to Kentucky-based Regent Communication.

The Salt Lake stations are KALL, KKAT and KQD1. The other stations are two in Kansas City and two in Charleston, S.C.

The price tag for the seven-station package is \$50 million, Apollo President Bill Stakelin said.

As a radio group, Apollo ceases to exist. Stakelin becomes an owner in private equity held Regent, and assumes the title of vice president and chief operating officer.

Stakelin expects no personnel or format changes for the stations.

### Alliant lands \$300 million contract for Delta rockets

MAGNA, Utah — Alliant Techsystems has been awarded a \$300 million contract by McDonnell Douglas to produce solid-fuel motors for the Delta III rocket.

Alliant has been making propulsion systems for the Delta II.

The contract award announced last week ensured production of Delta III flight sets through 1998 and Delta III flight sets through 2000.

Alliant Techsystems, based in Hopkins, Minn., has 8,200 employees in operations in 24 states including the Bechtel Works at Magna.

Paul A. Ross, vice president and general manager of the company's Space and Strategic Propulsion operation, said work will be performed at Magna and could include the addition of up to 100 workers in 1997 or 1998.

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## Limiting lawsuits

Both the House and Senate have passed bills aimed at halting frivolous shareholder lawsuits against companies, their accountants and others. Consumer groups argue the bills, which have to be reconciled in a House-Senate conference committee, go too far and would increase the already heavy workload for regulators.

The bill's proponents strongly disagree, saying investors could still file lawsuits if they were abused by their Wall Street broker.



"I want to make sure investors are not shut out of the courtroom... Charles Keating ripped off the assets of the savings and loan, went bankrupt, and these poor people who were left with nothing had to go after other people. And in this bill you make it far more difficult."  
— Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.



"This is a piece of legislation that we think goes a long way toward protecting investors on all sides... The flaws in the current system are too obvious to deny."  
— Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn.

## Seek out family heritage on Internet Web sites

By Fred A. Schneyer  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Using computers to trace your roots to a distant relation who helped write the Declaration of Independence has seen growing popularity in recent years.

So it's no surprise that genealogy mavens have tuned to the World Wide Web. If you're on the prowl to find out more about your great-great Aunt Mabel (who was a rival of Ben Franklin's, you may want to start with <http://ftp.cba.psu.edu/tlde/saw/genealogy.html>).

It's a cornucopia of genealogy riches,

with electronic links to libraries with family history collections; to a site for a genealogy listserv discussion group; and to special history databases for each state.

The next stop is <http://www.xmision.com/tlde/jaybill/>, a Web site put together by Everton Publishers, a specialty publisher of genealogy and other history books and magazines.

The Everton page also features links to state-by-state databases, information about doing ethnic or religious searches, a collection of genealogy software, and

Web pages from people who have done their own roots exploration.

Another link from the Everton site is to the publisher's Genealogical Helper magazine. The magazine is at <http://www.xmision.com/tlde/jaybill/online.html>.

Finally, don't forget <http://www.tic.com/gen.html>. This site has links to databases with maps and other geographic data, an adoption-information database, and pages with information about doing genealogy research in other countries.

EXPLORE MILITARY SITES, AFFIRMATIVE-ACTION STORIES: Two

pages on the Virginian-Pilot newspaper's Web site are worth visiting.

If you're interested in defense issues, check out "Military on the Internet" at <http://www.infnr.net/wilco/extra/military.htm>.

It has links to Web sites representing every branch of the service, and a site with photos from Operation Desert Storm.

Considering the current controversy about affirmative-action programs, you may want to take a look at <http://www.infnr.net/wilco/extra/military.htm>. It's an online version of the Norfolk, Va., paper's recent affirmative-action series.

## Measure could hurt consumers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Policing Wall Street fraud might become a lot tougher under a bill that soon will emerge from Congress.

The House and Senate each have passed far-reaching bills aimed at deterring frivolous securities fraud lawsuits brought by shareholders. Opponents say the legislation goes too far and would repel some legitimate cases brought by private attorneys.

If true, the bills could weaken an important deterrent to wrongdoing on Wall Street — private shareholder lawsuits. As well, regulators' workload would increase because some shareholders would be deterred from filing their own suits, the bill's opponents argue.

"The bill contains four provisions, any one of them on its own is a significant deterrent to litigation," said Peter Navarro, a

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Money

# Hey, it's only windows - and Microsoft's big gamble

SEATTLE (AP) — Windows 95: Microsoft's masterwork. If the hype proves true, it will quake the industry, change how people work and play, validate Bill Gate's vision, smite his competitors and not incidentally, earn him a few more billion dollars.

Or maybe, as one Microsoft manager suggests, it's only software. Never in the short history of personal computers has this much attention been focused on one product. For more than a year, its release was delayed from early 1994 to late 1994 to this August — Windows 95 has been awaited by the tens of millions of computer owners who now use, and occasionally curse, Microsoft's existing Windows operating system.

The dramatic tension could not have been orchestrated more effectively if the delays had been planned.

"There's nothing like this," says Fred Langa, editor-in-chief of Windows Magazine.

Windows 95 is a good product, he says, but it will be hard for Microsoft to meet expectations built over the past year and a half.

Compounding the problem is Microsoft's dominance in a take-no-prisoners industry.

## Staying ahead of Microsoft

Symanic Corp.'s decision to buy Delrina Corp. was partly fueled by the need to sustain innovation as more personal computer functions are swallowed by Microsoft's Windows operating program. A look at some of the new capabilities in Windows 95, which goes on sale next month, and the companies that are now leading makers of software for those functions:

- **Electronic mail**  
BNA Lotus division, others
- **Fax**  
Delrina, Novell's WordPerfect division, ProComm, others
- **Internet, bulletin board access**  
Natscape, Netcom, Spro, dozens of smaller firms
- **Remote network access (includes components of Windows NT and Novell's NetWare)**  
Novell, IBM, others
- **Disc compression, repair, backup, defragmentation**  
Symantec, Gac, Helix, Quarterdeck, others
- **Synchronize desktop & laptop files**  
Traveling Software

"It's like Microsoft got in the position IBM was in several years ago," Langa said. "The company everyone loves to hate. The big bad bully."

Windows 95 has been the focus of hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles and countless conversations. And it's inspired nightmares for other software companies, both those competing directly and those with new products tailored to Windows 95 and relying on its quick migration to millions of machines.

"It's clear that the hype factor for Windows 95 got out of hand," allows Brad Silverberg, Microsoft senior vice president.

"It's just software. It's not a cure for cancer, it doesn't grow hair.

"It's not a floor wax, it's not a dessert topping. It's just Windows."

Well, yes. But Windows is the core product of the world's largest personal-computer software company. It runs on eight out of 10 of the world's PCs.

Microsoft's executive, vice president, Steve Ballmer, has summarized

the company's fundamental strategy as "Windows! Windows! Windows!" The company hires "technical evangelists" to encourage its use and has spent \$70 million in the past year just to promote Windows 95.

The new product will be on the street by Aug. 24, Microsoft vows. That's critical for the scores of companies making products keyed to the system.

If it's much later, they'll miss the Christmas market in an industry increasingly driven by home computer sales.

Already, more than 45 computer manufacturers say they will pre-install Windows 95, and at least 50 plan to have software programs ready to run by the August release date, Gates says. At a recent trade show here, more than 100 companies previewed Windows 95 products.

Gates says flatly that Windows 95 will be a hit, and a huge one.

"There's no doubt in our minds that Windows 95 will ship in big quantities," he told a recent gathering of software reviewers here.

Dataquest, an industry tracking company in San Jose, Calif., estimates Microsoft will ship more than 29 million copies of Windows

95 this year, and nearly 63 million in 1996. Microsoft says it will cost \$102.95 to upgrade from previous products and \$209.95 for an entirely new system.

Windows in all its forms will account for about 75 percent of PC operating system shipments this year, Dataquest says.

IBM's OS-2 will account for about 5 percent and Apple's Macintosh operating system about 8 percent.

The 1996 forecast is 82 percent for Windows, 11 percent for Mac and 1 percent for OS-2.

Operating systems provide personal computers with the basic tools for managing data.

Windows has been a runaway success since Version 3 was introduced in 1990, helping make Gates one of the richest people on the planet.

Windows 95 is faster, easier to use and more powerful. It's a 32-bit operating system, which means it can run much more detailed programs than the 16-bit 1990 version, and can run more than one program at the same time. It's designed to take full advantage of the high-powered, memory-heavy, multimedia computers now becoming standard.

Microsoft's only direct competitor is OS-2, a 32-bit system introduced in 1987. But OS-2, which Microsoft helped develop before its alliance with IBM ended in 1990, has never come close to Windows in sales.

## Bill

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business professor and economist at the University of California, Irvine. "Taken together, they essentially amount to a neutron bomb on private litigation."

The Congressional Budget Office estimated that passage of either bill could raise the Securities and Exchange Commission's financial fraud workload by an extra 50 cases a year, at a cost of an extra \$25 million overall, the SEC handled about 500 cases last year.

The prospect of regulators picking up additional cases raises numerous issues about the policing of the nation's financial markets, where one in three American families invest. In the long run, SEC punishments of wrongdoers may not be much of a deterrent either.

The Associated Press last month released an investigative study of

regulatory penalties against 20 major Wall Street firms going back until 1981 which questioned the effectiveness of regulators' sanctions.

The study found regulators' fines and settlements totaled less than 5 percent of the firms' profits during the 14-year period, making such punishments a questionable deterrent to firms or brokers bent on wrongdoing.

The bills in question would require investors to be much more specific in their fraud complaints, or their cases could be thrown out of court. In certain cases, it limits investors' ability to sue executives who made a prediction about the company's business that later didn't pan out.

The Senate bill would make major changes in the handling of shareholder lawsuits. Defendants mostly would pay

settlements according to the proportion of their guilt, instead of the whole amount, as they sometimes do now.

And under the House bill, a judge could order plaintiffs who lost a securities fraud case to pay the winning side's legal expenses if the case was meritless. Differences between the bills are to be resolved in a House-Senate conference committee, which is expected to convene soon, and the final compromise would be sent to the White House, which opposes aspects of both measures.

One of the Senate bill's sponsors, Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., strongly disagrees his bill will deter meritorious cases. He said it's carefully crafted and will leave the courthouse door open to investors with legitimate claims. GOP aides also criticize the budget office study as flawed and have asked for it to be reviewed.

## Invest

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But it remains a tiny company, with a market value of less than \$30 million.

Technical colleges "in successful investing," Alexander Paris of Barrington Research told me. "It's good to find a problem, then find a company that seems to be solving it." The problem is that too few Americans are being trained for well-paying high-tech or medium-tech jobs. The company with the solution, Paris and quite a few others believe, is DeVry Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill.

DeVry has a low profile (when I asked Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich, he said he'd never heard of it), but it's probably the best of all the for-profit education firms. It currently educates 15,000 students — 35 percent of whom are black or Latino — on 13 campuses around the country, offering post-secondary degrees up to an MBA. DeVry is extremely well run. Its tuition is only \$6,000, it gets no alumni contributions, and its last year generated \$12 million in profits on \$211 million in revenue.

According to an enthusiastic article in the spring issue of Policy Review, "At Hughes Communications, the nation's largest satellite company, 22 of the 30 engineers responsible for orbital maintenance are DeVry graduates. KLA Instruments, which designs quality control systems for the manufacture of microchips, boasts that a fifth of its 1,000 employees graduated from DeVry."

Writes Stephen Glass: "DeVry has found that the best way to attract more students — over half of whom are the first in their families to attend college — is to secure high-paying jobs for graduates."

There are lots of shady operators in the technical school business, but DeVry has maintained a good reputation because it actually delivers what

it promises.

Other highly regarded, publicly traded technical school chains cited by analysts are Apollo Group Inc. of Phoenix, and ITT Educational Services Inc., which is 83 percent owned by ITT Corp. and six months ago offered the rest of its shares to the public. They've since jumped from \$10 to \$17. ITT/ESI, which earned \$4 million on revenue of \$51 million in the first quarter, operates 56 schools for 20,000 students in 25 states.

Learning Programs. This may eventually be the best business of all, because it requires so little capital and uses technology that's getting better and cheaper by the minute.

TRO Learning Inc. of Schaumburg, Ill., appears especially well positioned, says Paris. The company sells interactive computer programs (mostly under the brand name Planto) for schools, especially community colleges, to train and test students in technical courses. TRO, however, has had a tough time making money; its stock has languished for the past two years.

Sylvan Learning Systems Inc., based in Columbia, Md., sells its tutoring programs in both inner-city schools (where they're bought with federal funds) and in the suburbs, where students use them to catch up

or get ahead. Sylvan's stock price has doubled in a year and a half.

Moe advised keeping an eye on Westcott Communications Inc., which produces educational programs that it broadcasts through private satellite television networks to businesses and classrooms. In 1994, the company earned \$12 million on revenue of \$90 million; sales have tripled in three years.

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by Curtia Smith

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

**Richard G. Irwin**  
**DURING THE SHOWING**

**QUESTION:** With interest rates so changed, how do you think you can still expect to make money on the purchase and sale of real estate.

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# Money

## Tradewinds

**BURLEY** — Carol Martin of Carol's Coiffures: Shear Pleasures in Burley was recently inducted into National Hair America in Atlanta, Ga.

She is the first cosmetologist in Idaho to be included in this prestigious group. She has held all the board positions for the Idaho Cosmetologists Association and is currently chairman of the southern district of the state board. She is also one of five members of the state policy board.

Martin will attend the 75th Diamond Jubilee Convention in Chicago in July put on by the National Cosmetology Association. Cosmetologists attending the convention will be exposed to new designs for both men and women, esthetics (which includes skin care



Martin



Almand



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and makeup), new nail techniques and business management.

**JEROME** — Wesley A. Gates of JFM Graphic Design has been selected as Artist of the Month by Kinko's of Boise.

Designs, which are on display for the month of July, depict a wide range of 100 percent digital art for

IBM computers.

Two of the elements demonstrate the latest digital techniques for computer-controlled mixed-media embroidery and painting with ionized fibers.

**TWIN FALLS** — Greg L. Almand has joined the Practical Rent-A-Car team as manager for the newly

established Twin Falls location. He brings a diverse background of management, marketing and customer service to the position. Practical Rent-A-Car is located at Gary's Westland Hyundai, 1040 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call Almand at 736-4481.

**TWIN FALLS** — Paul DeWitt, a career agent for Farm Bureau Financial Services, has been named Idaho's Agent of the Month of May.

He was also named the state sales leader for disability income products during the month of April. He is employed at the Farm Bureau office located at 2732 Kimberly Road.

He has been with Farm Bureau since August 1992.

## Spud crop suffers with late warmth arrival

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

**Bigger potatoes. That's what Trent Anderson wishes for as he dug a hill of spuds at his Oakley farm last week.**

By the Fourth of July his russet Burbanks are usually the size of small doughnuts. This year's crop is closer to the size of doughnut holes.

The belated arrival of warm weather is welcomed by Idaho potato growers who have watched their crops develop slowly over the unseasonably wet and cool spring. Agronomists expect those conditions will stunt the size of potatoes harvested by all Idaho growers this fall and that means lower yields.

For growers who have already contracted their crop with processors, reduced yields are bad news. Farmers with spuds to sell on the open market, though, could see increased prices if the Idaho harvest comes up short.

"It just depends on what happens for the rest of the growing season," said Bill Bohl, a University of Idaho Extension potato specialist in Blackfoot.

Spring wheat and dry bean acreage forecasts took a dive in the Idaho Agricultural Statistics

### Farmboat

Service' revised spring plantings report released June 30.

Statewide spring wheat acres were forecast at 640,000 in the agency's first report released March 31, a 2 percent decline from last year's acres.

The latest report, however, said just 580,000 acres have been seeded to spring wheat, an 11 percent decline from 1994 acres, which totalled 650,000.

Idaho bean acres slipped 10,000 acres to 110,000 for the 1995 estimate, a 21 percent acreage reduction from last year.

Nationwide, dry bean acreage is up 17 percent. Earlier reports had estimated the nation's dry bean growers to plant just 2 percent more acres of beans this year.

It isn't unusual for the March plantings report to differ from the more accurate June report. Estimates for both are compiled from farmer surveys, said Brad Early, U state agricultural statistician.

Dick and Connie Hammond are unlikely ranchers raising an uncommon herd on their South Hills operation.

Dr. Dick Hammond is a neurolo-

gist at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Connie, at least at first glance, appears more suited to high heels than boots and spurs.

The Michigan natives realized they did not have the background to jump-into-the-cattle-business but they wanted a venture that fit their interests, and their 200 acre ranch south of Hansen.

"Being novices, we knew we couldn't compete against the cattlemen here," Connie said.

What the couple sought was something less ordinary, and the mystique of the American bison — coupled with the nation's current enthusiasm for low-fat foods — lured them into the business.

As bison producers go, Dick and Connie Hammond are not that unusual, said Karen Sekich, executive director of the National Buffalo Association.

The industry contains "a lot of professional people," Sekich said. "It's more than just a business. Many see it as a way of saving the American West and the bison species."

Tall grass from a plentiful water year is producing a healthy crop of lambs that are selling for the highest prices in years.

"We're expecting one of the

most uniform batches of lambs that we've ever had, simply because range conditions have been excellent," University of Idaho Extension Agent Bill Hazen of Shoshone said Thursday.

"Up until now the weather has been mild for livestock. They haven't had to worry about finding cool weather."

Hazen said the mild spring was kind to newborn lambs and it also brought on early growth of forage. With steady periodic rain, that feed has continued to grow on the lower ranges.

Hazen predicted that lambs this year will come off the range with a higher than normal percentage of them ready for direct marketing.

In the higher elevations, he reported, forage growth is at least two weeks behind a normal year because of late snowfall and cold temperatures.

"They've adjusted livestock movement to compensate for that," Hazen said.

"There's more feed in the lower areas, so stock has not moved up as fast. The real high altitudes haven't done much. It's going to be a pretty short summer in some areas."

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## Feds cut rates, get good news

The Associated Press

Did they act too soon? Or after everyone else?

The Federal Reserve cut its key bank lending rate by one-quarter point Thursday, the first reduction in three years, hoping to hold off an economic decline portrayed by many observers as dramatic.

But then Friday, the Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment rate actually got better last month. Had they known, the Fed's policymakers might not have cut the rate.

Wall Street and Washington were glad they did. Bond prices also rose.

Several big banks cut their prime lending rates in response to the Fed's move. But the cost of many types of borrowing had already gone down in recent weeks, causing economists to debate whether the Fed was leading the way or following the pack.

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**QUARTERLY MUTUAL FUND REVIEW - 2nd QUARTER '95**

By The Associated Press and LIPPER ANALYTICAL SERVICES INC. \*\*Preliminary data based on NAVs, dividend and capital gains distributions received by 7 p.m. June 30.

**Domestic Funds Show Healthy Gains**

Every major category of U.S. stock mutual funds posted double-digit gains in the first half of 1995 as both the stock and bond markets rose sharply.

International and global funds lagged, however, along with foreign markets that mostly failed to keep pace with Wall Street. Index funds set up to parallel the course of Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index chalked up some of the best gains of all, aided by strong demand for the multinational blue-chip stocks that

dominate the S&P 500. Within the smaller categories of specialized funds, financial services and science and technology funds fared especially well.

International funds, tracked by Lipper Analytical Services Inc., eked out small gains in the first half.

But emerging markets funds, which concentrate on the markets of smaller and newly capitalistic economies, showed an aggregate loss, still feeling the effects of Mexico's financial woes and other problems.



**BEST PERFORMING FUNDS BY OBJECTIVE GROUP**

| CA = Capital Appreciation Funds        | GI = Growth & Income Funds            | EM = Environmental Funds               | UT = Utility Funds                      |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|---|
| Quarter: Alger-Capital Apprec 29.47    | Quarter: Reynolds Blue Chip Gro 16.19 | Quarter: Invesco Strat Environ 14.41   | Quarter: Underhill/Univest 9.50         |
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**PERFORMANCE OF BIGGEST FUNDS**

| Fund                    | Total Net Assets (\$Millions) | Quarter | YTD   |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|---------|-------|
| Fidelity Magellan Fund  | 30773.80                      | 15.77   | 25.55 |
| Invesco Fund of America | 20638.00                      | 8.70    | 16.22 |
| Washington Mutual Inv   | 15260.10                      | 7.89    | 16.25 |
| Fidelity Puritan        | 12724.20                      | 6.39    | 16.80 |
| Fidelity Equity         | 11287.50                      | 11.35   | 20.81 |

**FUND PERFORMANCE FOR VARIOUS TIME PERIODS**

| 10 Years                                      | 12 Months                                      | Quarter  |
|---|--|--|
| Top Funds: Seligman Communicatn A TK 860.34   | Top Funds: Seligman Communicatn A TK 107.85    | Top Funds: Seligman Communicatn A TK 29.77     |
| Bottom Funds: Steadman Tech & Growth G -73.12 | Bottom Funds: Steadman Amer Industry CA -68.10 | Bottom Funds: Steadman Amer Industry CA -59.64 |

**AU - Gold** - Has at least 65% of its equity portfolio in gold mines, gold-oriented mining finance, gold coins or bullion.

**BI - Biotech** - Aims at conservative portfolio by maintaining all times a balanced portfolio of both stocks and bonds.

**CA - Capital Appreciation** - Aims at maximum capital appreciation, frequently by means of 100% or more portfolio turnover, leveraging, purchasing unregistered securities, purchasing options, etc. May take large cash positions.

**CI - Equity Income** - Seeks relatively high current income and income growth through investments 60% or more of its portfolio in equities.

**EM - Emerging Markets** - Invests at least 65% of total assets in emerging market securities.

**EN - Environmental** - Invests at least 65% of its portfolio in companies whose business, in the fund's opinion, contributes to a cleaner and healthier environment. Includes waste management, pollution control and related services.

**EU - European Region** - Concentrates its investments in equities whose primary trading market or operations are in Europe.

**F1 - Fixed Income** - Invests more than 75% of its portfolio in fixed income issues such as money market instruments, bonds and/or preferred stocks.

**FS - Financial Services** - Invests 65% of its portfolio in companies providing financial services, such as banks, finance companies, insurance companies and brokerages.

**FR - Flexible Portfolio** - Allocates investments across various asset classes, including common stocks, bond and money market instruments, with the focus on total return.

**GI - Growth & Income** - Invests 65% of its equity portfolio in companies engaged in health care, medicine and biotechnology.

**I - Income** - Seeks a high level of current income by investing in income-producing stocks, bonds and money market instruments.

**IL - International** - Invests in securities whose primary trading markets are outside the U.S.

**JA - Japanese** - Concentrates its investments in Japanese companies.

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Let's further assume for a 10 year period the 401K can earn an average of 8%, the person is in a combined 36% marginal tax bracket (28% Federal + 8% State), and his \$8000 annual 401K deposit is going to accumulate about \$50,000 (\$125,164 less \$45,059) net after tax.

The real estate, however with the same total input of \$8000 each year, with its depreciation, property management fee and interest expense write off, that happens to be in Hawaii or Florida and you choose to visit it, that trip could be tax deductible. You can't visit your 401K.

The above is by no means meant to be an exhaustive analysis, but \$175,000 difference in just 10 years bears looking into!

But don't let my analysis fool you, your 401K is still way ahead by 100%. Sorry again, your 401K is still way ahead!

More Good News: Annuity payments (as in a SEP or KEOGH) or amounts smaller (as in an IRA) on a second home/condo/rental can all be used advantageously.

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# Announcements-Employment

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**LOST & FOUND**

FOUND: White young black and white spotted pup 18" tall, short hair, has collar, across from Burger, 905, 734-2597 even.

FOUND: Prescription dog tags, flower case. Call 733-7700 or 817 atop by Theism Motors.

**HOUND POUND**

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FOUND: 1 Boxer, brown & white male, 1 Pit Bull, brown, male, 2 Golden Retrievers, spayed female, 1 Collie Husky X, black, tan & white, male pup 2 Australian Shepherd X, 1 female, 1 male Spitz Australian Shepherd X, white & black female, 3 Lab Spaniel X, pups

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LOST: Brown pup around Kimberly at United City. REWARD: 736-8995.

LOST: Prescription topocal dark glasses around Albertson's or Bon Marche Thursday, 733-7882.

FOUND: Fishing equipment on Blue Lakes Blvd. N, July 3. Call to identify, 734-9981.

FOUND: Set of car keys, in left turn lane on River Ave. Spent. Call to identify, 733-0931.

FOUND: Small dog, female, in the area of Warmen on Blue Lakes. Call to identify, 733-0773.

LOST: 1 yr old female apricot Shih Tzu, orange harness, brown and black. Call near D & B or Tractor. REWARD: 825-5400

LOST: Car parking, vintage, Target parking lot, Call Wayne at 420-6129

LOST: Large gray & black spotted dog, white paws, found in Morningdale. REWARD: 733-5996

LOST: 2 dogs near Polk Center. Guard Station on 74-65, Black & Blue w/blue collar & female, Giffon, liver & white, red collar. Call 733-1111

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Dear Mr. Wolff: After a strong sequence, partner bid Blackwood and I mistakenly showed two aces instead of one. When he asked for kings, should I have lied about my kings? Ace Maltz, Blue Bluff, Ark.

bler bids his own suit after partner's response, he promises extra values (usually, at least 17 HCP). This is especially true when he bids his suit at one level higher.

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ANSWER: This is one case in which two wrongs make a right. Yes, I would lie about my kings. Maybe it might stop him from getting overboard.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, when RHO opens a weak two-bid, how much do I need to overcall two no-trump? Does vulnerability matter? Solid Ground, Sallasa, Calif.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club and I respond one heart. My LHO pre-empt to two spades and partner jumps to five hearts. Is he asking for good trumps or for spade control? Big Question, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: In this sequence, he is asking for spade control. With no interest in spade control, he could have easily cue-bid three spades to eliminate the ambiguity.

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ANSWER: The two-no-trump bid immediately after RHO's weak two promises values of an open one-no-trump bid with one or more stoppers in the bid suit. Vulnerability does matter, but one can lose just as much through timidity as through aggressiveness.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubled one diamond for takeout and bid two hearts over my response of one spade. Was I wrong to play him for at least an ace or a king more than a minimum takeout double? Mispaced Confidence, Piedmont, S.C.

ANSWER: A temporizing bid is chosen when responder wishes to invite game without the values to make the final decision. For example, with 11 or 12 points and support for partner's major, responder is too strong to raise to two of partner's major and not strong enough to force to game. The solution is to temporize in a minor suit (promoting 10 or more points), and then offering either a raise or a preference to partner's suit at the next turn.

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ANSWER: No, his bidding did promise extra values. With minimum values, he should have been contented with a one-heart overcall. After a takeout double, if dra-

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Is it my imagination, or has Pamela Anderson appeared in "Playboy" a number of times? How much was she paid for all this unobstructed visibility?—D.Y., Skavertown, Pa.



Pamela, with obstructed visibility—but still scenic

A 27-year-old "Baywatch" beauty has graced the cover of "Playboy" five times—replacing Bo Derek but still one behind the titleholder, Lillian Miller, 1876 Playmate of the Year. She also has appeared in two of the magazine's annual calendars, three of its pictorials and 23 of its newstand specials. "Playboy" won't reveal exactly how much Anderson has earned for removing her clothes, but its fees reportedly range from \$20,000 to \$100,000. Incidentally, the actress (who now wants to be called Pamela Lee) says she and her husband, Mötley Crüe drummer Tommy Lee, 32, are trying to have a child. If successful, she could follow Demi Moore's lead and pose nude and pregnant on the cover of a magazine. It surely would be a first for "Playboy."

Newt Gingrich was encouraging a Gingrich-for-President boomlet, and I heard former Education Secretary William Bennett may back Newt's bid for a nomination. If Newt goes for it, won't it be Bill Clinton's worst nightmare?—Jonas Manwell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Not necessarily. According to the polls, Gingrich, 51, has as many negatives as positives. In fact, one poll last month showed the President ahead of the House Speaker, 52% to 33%. The real "nightmare," as far as the Clinton forces are concerned, would be a Republican ticket that teamed up Sen. Bob Dole for President with Gov. Pete Wilson for Vice President. Unlike most candidates for the GOP nomination, Dole appeals to the center, where the majority of the votes will come from in the November 1996 election. As for Wilson, the California governor probably could deliver his home state's 54 electoral votes—without which, most experts agree, President Clinton cannot be re-elected.

# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Bening and Beatty in limp Love Affair Formula for film chemistry: Marriage ≠ heat

I've been wondering why so little chemistry exists between married stars when they appear onscreen. I'm thinking of two recent films in particular: "Love Affair," with Annette Bening and Warren Beatty, and "Nell," with Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson. Does familiarity breed boredom?—Jake Newley, Santa Barbara, Calif.

You're right. With a few exceptions, such as Bogart and Bacall, the most convincing screen lovers were not married in real life. "The camera doesn't lie, and marriage and screen chemistry are often mutually exclusive," says the veteran screenwriter David Freeman. "Marriage is about trust and mundane things like bringing up children. Even the greatest actors can't seem to transcend that daily reality and convey the fantasy of not-hot passion." That may explain why "Love Affair" fizzled. Unlike Beatty and Bening, however, Neeson and Richardson weren't bringing up children—*in* fact, they weren't yet married—while making "Nell." Perhaps they were just acting bored in the film and saving their heat for home.



Mac West always appeared in long gowns in her movies and never displayed her legs. Did she have rickets or did she walk on stilts or what?—Iven Wright, Clarkston, Ga.

Her sister, Mildred, had a clubfoot, but Mac West had lovely legs. The actress preferred to cover them onscreen because she was barely 5 feet 4 and made herself look taller by wearing platform shoes, which she kept hidden under her gowns. She also felt that the less a woman exposed of herself, the more sexually tantalizing she became. In fact, for all her brazen talk—with lines like, "Come up and see me sometime"—this sex symbol, who died in 1980 at age 87, never kissed a male co-star in any of her 12 films.



A view of West, from north to south

How did Treat Williams get his first name? And why haven't we seen more of him onscreen lately?—S.J., Denver, Colo.

Richard Treat Williams, 43, is a descendant of a Robert Treat Paine, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. After his early success in such films as "Hair" and "Prince of the City," Treat spread himself too thin—appearing in several off-Broadway plays by David Mamet, running a company that did aerial photography for documentaries and playing in a band called Crime and Punishment. "We are trying to reinvent him," his new agent, J.J. Harris of the United Talent Agency, tells PARADE. The actor's first new incarnation will be as a psycho in a dark comedy due out in September, titled "Things To Do in Denver When You're Dead" (which probably won't help tourism in your town, S.J.).

I've heard that the band Nine Inch Nails is moving in a new direction artistically. Can you explain how and why?—J.R., Sacramento, Calif.

Nine Inch Nails' new album, "Further Down the Spiral," features 11 remixed tracks from the Grammy-nominated "The Downward Spiral." In stark contrast to the chaotic bashing on their

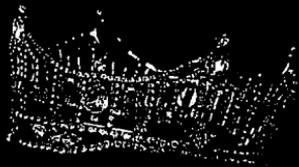


Reznor sings softly in memory of Maize

three other discs, the Cleveland-based band's new style features "textured soundscapes evoking peacefulness....sort of like early Pink Floyd," says a publicist. As for why the change, she says lead singer Trent Reznor, 29, periodically "tries to reinvent himself." His new, mellow mood may have been caused by the death of a dog. Reznor's beloved golden retriever, Maize, fell from a concert-hall balcony last November in Columbus, Ohio. "Trent is still trying to cope in terms of loss," says an associate.

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BY ELINOR KLEIN

**M**Y FATHER was raised on Zuni Indian land in wild America," Val Kilmer told me. "So, instead of *Mother Goose*, we were brought up on true stories from his life. His stories were like the Southwest version of Mark Twain—full of piercing insights into character and culture and nature, with perfectly satisfying plots. He told us how, when he was a child, a golden eagle attacked him, and how he fought it off."

I was talking with the hero of *Batman Forever* in the sunny backyard of his rented house in Beverly Hills. He was staying there while working on his next film, *Heat*, a thriller in which he plays a dangerous bad guy. I wanted to find out who Val Kilmer is, to discover the man behind the talented actor whose powerful portrayals—as Jim Morrison in *The Doors* (1991), for example, Doc Holliday in *Tombstone* (1993) and, most recently, *Batman*—have won him increasing critical acclaim and many devoted fans.

Kilmer, 35, is a tall, graceful man whose Swedish, German, Mongolian, Scots, Irish and Cherokee ancestry makes him unconventionally handsome. Stretched out on a lounge chair, speaking about a life that has been graced by success and touched by tragedy, Kilmer was open and charming.

"We lived on the edge of Los Angeles," Kilmer said, speaking of his childhood, "and it was still wonderful country then. L.A. was once really and truly Shangri-la. An hour away from where we're standing, there's every kind of terrain that exists in the world."

Having a spiritual life is important to him, Kilmer told me, and the place where he lives plays a key part in this. "I think spiritual perception comes from a natural and healthy relationship to the land," he said, "and I've had that. I get an easy, automatic sense of myself in nature, a wholeness that I feel nowhere else. I think people should live where praying is most immediate. That's why I live in New Mexico. The physical terrain, the feeling, the environment and culture improve my life just by waking up there."

Kilmer's father, Eugene, who died two years ago, owned an aerospace parts distribution company, and his

Kilmer with his wife, the actress Joanne Whalley-Kilmer. Married seven years, they have a daughter, Mercedes, 8, and a new son.



mother was "a full-time mom...and a darned good one," Kilmer said.

The family lived in Chatsworth, Calif., on a ranch once owned by Roy Rogers. "Our house was 60 years old," Kilmer recalled. "The original owner was a woodcarver, and one of the things she made was the marvelous mantel over the fireplace with the inscription 'You Cannot Be Grand and Comfortable!—meaning you can't have it all.'" He smiled. "The inscription, was

prophetic," he said. "My parents divorced when I was 9."

It was a confusing time for him, Kilmer said: "My mom got a house near the school we went to in Beverly Hills, and my two brothers and I bounced between them. Things didn't go well between my dad and me for a long time. He was very eccentric and headstrong, and you never knew what he was feeling."

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# The More Alive We Are'



Above: Kilmer with Linda Kozlowski in *Electra and Orestes*, a 1981 Juilliard production. Right: As Doc Holliday in *Tombstone*. Below: In *Batman Forever*.



We're about to leave when the phone rings. It's my older brother, Mark, who tells me my 15-year-old little brother, Wesley, is dead. He had drowned."

Kilmer's voice softened and slowed. "I had desperation about that hurt," he said, "but I was helping my mom, who was completely shattered. The first solid, pure grief came while flying back to California for the funeral. It was a sense of loss, because he was so gifted, an absolutely world-class talent."

"I think there can be a hole in your life when someone you love dies," he added, "but it doesn't have to damage you. The opportunity I took from my

little brother's passing was to see that all the talents and qualities contained in his unique body existed in the world. My testimony as to what he meant to me was to try to find those qualities in myself, to respect them and hallow them in the way I do him. But I didn't become somebody else because Wesley died. Instead, I saw really clearly what the impact of a life could be.

"Without the confrontation of death, you can't really comprehend how life is love, and love is life. I was the luckiest

Kilmer of an early shortcoming as an actor." "At that time, I thought technique was more important than emotional truth. Since then, I've learned that the more careless an actor can be and—oh, what a nice poetic word!—*flagrant* you can be in going for an emotion, the more willing you are to make an ass of yourself, the better the odds are that you'll hit something valuable."

"The function of actors in a culture or community has been that of storytellers," he went on. "The ones chosen to stand up and tell the story of the people. When it's done well, it has enormous power and dimension. It can reach us in a way that can change our perceptions about life."

Kilmer starred in his first film, the comedy *Top Secret*, at 24. "Doing my first movie," he said, "I realized I could get into real bad habits. If you're the star, all you have to do is show up, and 30 people say, 'Do you want anything?' What is it? Let me get it for you.' Believe me, you get spoiled very quickly. I saw some of my contemporaries allow themselves to have that fame, thinking they could handle it. It messed them up."

"It may sound arrogant," he added, "but I'm pretty sure many of the jobs I turned down then would have gotten me recognized sooner. But I thought I'd be better served by choosing work I could learn something from. I turned down the role in *Dirty Dancing* because I didn't want to be perceived as a 'hunk.'" He shook his head. "But those were the kind of roles I was offered after *Top Secret*! I tried for other really good acting jobs, but I didn't get them. So..." He shrugged. "I took off. Went around the world alone to think about what I wanted and why. I'm pretty convinced I made the right decision."

Which of his movie roles had been his favorite?

"I liked being Doc Holliday," he said. "It's fun to be insightful and astute, to stand up for your friend and make sacrifices for him. It was fun to be arrogant like he was and have the goods to back it up. He was a very noble character. Although," Kilmer added with a smile, lifting a wicked eyebrow, "let's not forget, he did kill a lot of people."

What about Batman?

"The truth is, I couldn't have played

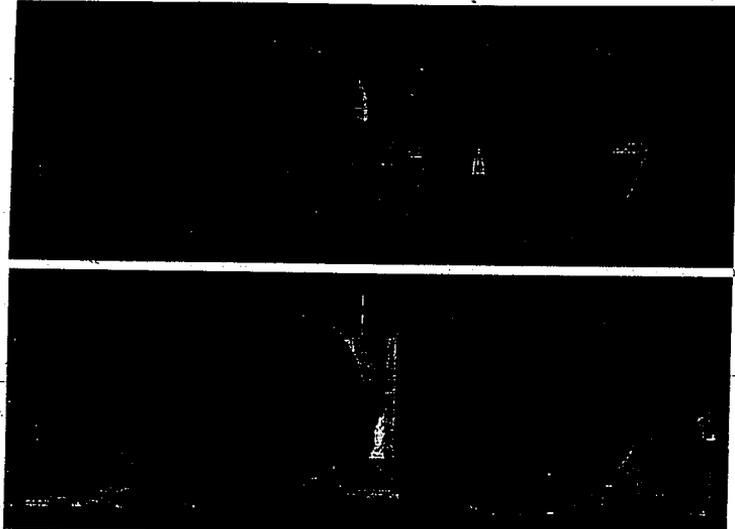
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one in the family, because I was blessed with the opportunity to deal with my grief while I was beginning a new life. I went to school and got a lot of joy and knowledge from people who knew what they were doing and felt the power of it. At the same time, there was a part of every day when I'd be by myself and think about Wesley and remind myself never to forget his life."

The memory of those days reminded



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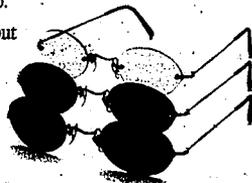
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Bruce Wayne years ago," he said. "It would have been difficult to stand like he does, with his head in the air and his hands on his hips, and really enjoy myself. Now I can find a challenge in that and have fun doing it, and I've had enough experience to know I won't be conceived as that thing exclusively."

At Kilmer's suggestion, we went inside the house. He pointed out a wall of watercolors painted by his 3-year-old daughter, Mercedes, and proudly showed me one of the sculptures she had made. "My daughter is the greatest gift I've ever been given," he said. "Before she was born, my greatest concern or fear was that what was deep inside of me hadn't come out enough to be a good parent. Now I'm not afraid of that anymore. I've learned that having children makes you much more acutely aware of what's important to you. Besides, Mercedes already has such fine character. And great intuitive knowledge and spirit. She's made my job easy."

He told me that his daughter and his wife, the British actress Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, were at their home in New Mexico, getting things ready for the birth of the Kilmer's new baby. (Their son was born June 6.)

"You're not here!" he yelled into the silence. "I miss you!" As if on cue, the portable phone he held started to ring. It was his wife. He was grinning as he finished the call and turned toward me.

"After Joanne and I were married for three months," he said, "we were separated for four months while I did *Hamlet* in Colorado and she did the movie *Scandal* in England. We saw each other whenever we could, but it was never enough.

"Since we don't believe in leaving our child in somebody else's care, we take her wherever we go. Mercedes was with Joanne in Ireland while she was making *Scarlett*, and I was with them whenever I could. One of us tries not to work when the other does.

"The reality of love is that it's hard to do. It's a damn shame that as a species we've convinced ourselves love should be fun, that it's got some kind of pastel color to it, that it tastes good and should make our lives easier. Love is hard!

"But I believe that the more we love, the more alive we are. And, other than your relationship to God, who your partner is in life is the most important thing. We all have an opportunity to make loving connections. Each experience we have is an opportunity to express the truth of our life, an opportunity to confront our fears, to take a chance with love and go out and live! I think that notion is what life's about. It's certainly what acting is."



WE ALL HAVE THEM IN OUR LIVES. HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT:

# HOW TO COPE WITH DIFFICULT PEOPLE

**J**UST ABOUT EVERYONE HAS TO deal with difficult people—an annoying brother-in-law, perhaps, a cousin who causes a disturbance at every family gathering, a contentious colleague, a moody supervisor. There are lessons to be learned in how to deal with difficult people, based on the experience and knowledge of mental-health professionals. "Since you can't avoid difficult people," says Dr. Allen Frances, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., "you have to know how to cope with them, and the first step is understanding. The best approach is not to try to get them to change, but to find ways to work around them."

The following guidelines may help:

• **KEEP SOME EMOTIONAL DISTANCE.** Don't take annoying behavior personally. Rather than deliberately trying to hurt others' feelings, most difficult people are merely trying to protect themselves. A self-centered co-worker may hog the credit and disparage your contribution whenever a project turns out well. Rather than assuming such slights are aimed specifically at you, realize that while your colleague may seem brash and sure of himself, he's actually plagued by a sense of inadequacy. He's too insecure

to compliment you or even to share any of the glory.

• **MAKE SURE THAT YOUR EXPECTATIONS ARE REALISTIC.** If you're romantically involved with someone who has long-standing problems, you may keep hoping that your partner will change. It's not likely. If you're drawn to strong, silent types who always seem to be in control, for instance, you need to realize that such people may be incapable of opening up emotionally and providing genuine warmth and support—and it has nothing to do with you.

• **GIVE THEM SOME OF WHAT THEY NEED.** "You don't have to cave in, but be pragmatic," says Dr. Frances. A histrionic woman who shows up for a party in a skintight dress with a plunging neckline wants to be noticed. Focus on her, if only briefly, to help satisfy her hunger for at-

tention. If a co-worker acts paranoid and seems to suspect you of trying to sabotage him, keep your plans out in the open in order to reassure him that you're not hiding anything.

• **WATCH OUT FOR "ALL OR NOTHING" THINKING.**

There's a kind of person who tends to view things in black-or-white, right-or-wrong terms. If you're not 100 percent behind such people, they consider you a turncoat.

If you're involved with someone like this, it may seem as if you can do no wrong one day—and the next day, you're "damned as 'despicable.'" Such individuals cannot see others as complex beings with both good and bad characteristics. Remember: The problem lies within them!

• **DON'T ATTACK.** If you must confront a difficult person for any reason, simply state how you feel or what you observe

without judging.

Many individuals—especially those who are exquisitely sensitive to rejection or disapproval—overreact to any comment that could be construed as criticism or a challenge.

A boss who is paranoid, for instance, may not be able to separate a well-intended observation (that she spoke too fast during a presentation, for instance) from an attack on how well she does her job.

• **HANG IN THERE.** Difficult people—particularly the noisy ones who call a lot of attention to themselves—tend to quiet down with time, says Dr. John Oldham, medical director of the New York State

Psychiatric Institute in New York City. "By the time people reach their 40s or 50s, they mellow out." So, if you love them, try to hang in there.

• **DON'T TAKE THE BAIT.** When difficult people behave badly, they typically blame others



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feel better about themselves and get along with others. When they get objective feedback on their own behavior, some difficult people finally develop the insight they need to make dramatic changes in their lives."

• **IF ALL ELSE FAILS, WRITE THEM OFF.** Some individuals—and they may be family members—are so incorrigibly deceitful, manipulative or destructive that a healthy relationship with them is impossible. Even if they feign remorse and swear to behave better, they actually feel little, if any, guilt. "In some cases," says Dr. Frances, "you have to start protecting yourself—to see the sociopath [someone whose behavior is largely antisocial and amoral] as a predator rather than as your spouse, sibling or child. While this may be the hardest thing you ever do, sometimes it's the only choice you have." **IK**

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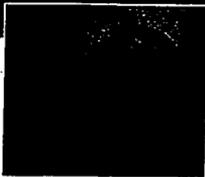


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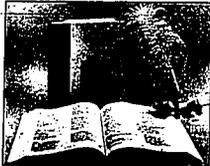
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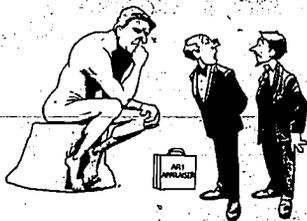
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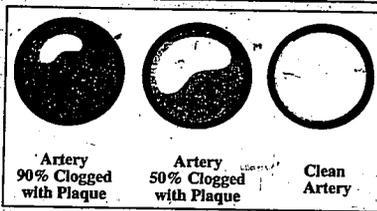


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The first thing I'd do is get a car for my dad. My whole life, ever since my mom died, when I was a month old, he's given all he has to me and kept himself last. He drives a 13-year-old LTD Crown Victoria. But when I turned 16, he took all the money he'd been saving and went out and bought me my first car. My goal in life is to make my dad proud and also happy. So if I were to strike it rich, first would come his car, then his house, then my college.

—Tasha Vasquez, 17, Largo, Fla.



I could say I'd buy, my dad a mansion and give him all the money, since he brought me into this world. But I'd be lying. Yes, I'd love to do it now. But if I got all that money, I know I'd be thinking differently!

First, I'd put away a good amount for college. Then I'd like to say I'd put money away for future plans. But come on! Future plans or a new sports car? The sports car means driving out to school with everyone looking at you and being jealous. Future plans means later. I think those future plans just flew out the window of my new sports car—along with my dad standing in the driveway screaming, "Don't drive too fast!" and, "Be home by curfew or don't plan on living till you're 17!"

One thing I would do for my dad before I bought my car would be to buy him that entertainment center he's been dreaming about. Just to see his face would be striking it rich in itself. Then I'd be buying tunes for the car—and getting my new wardrobe. If you're gonna have a cool car and cool tunes, you'd better look good!

If I had any money left, I would give it to my dad to pay off our

## 'IF I STRUCK IT RICH'

We asked, "What would you do if you struck it rich?" Here is a sample of the responses:

house and bills. And buy some CDs for his entertainment center. I'd also give a donation to my brother's school to help the kids and people who work there. They all deserve a lot more than they get for all their hard work.

—Sharon Haseeth, 26, San Clemente, Calif.

From Alize Isabel's language arts classes at Spring Forest Middle School in Houston:



First, I would buy all the things I needed. Then I would donate the rest to all the poor.

People that way, my life would be happy, and so would theirs.

—Osama Ahmed, 13



I would give some of my money to the homeless and the rain forest. Next, I would get a mansion. Then I'd get all the things I've always wanted—a horse, a pool, a humongous bedroom.

—Lauren Crisp, 12



I would buy a car and a nice house and then go everywhere in the world and do nice stuff. I would buy a lot of things that have to do with sports, such as bats, gloves and Rollerblades. And I would go to every baseball and football game.

—Bob Travers, 13



I would pay for the things that we are struggling for now. I would take care of my mom's law school, put my stepfather through chef school and put aside a college fund for me. Then I'd buy things such as a house on a ranch, a few luxury cars and an Olympic-size pool. The rest I'd give away.

—Chris Stallings, 13

I'd help my family. Then I'd buy what I need. All the money left I'd give to the shelter and to the place where they take care of kids who don't have a mother or father.

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## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

By Jane Clabattari

### Michelle Pfeiffer's Role Model

The film *Dangerous Minds*, due out this month from Disney, is about a real unsung American hero. Michelle Pfeiffer stars as LouAnne Johnson, an ex-Marine who became a high school teacher. Johnson, now 41, took a group of unruly teens from East Palo Alto, Calif., who 'd been put in a special "at-risk" class, and she taught them respect, discipline and love. She also gave them a will to try—if not always to succeed—and most finished high school and entered college, the military or full-time jobs. When it wasn't easy...

When Johnson wrote her name on the board on her first day in class in 1989, one boy threw a dictionary at her head. She walked out but came back. "My background is in psychology," she told me. "I wanted to know why he did it. I backed him up against the wall until he began to sweat, and I said I'd appreciate it if he'd sit down, and he did."

That scene isn't in the movie, originally called *My Posse Don't Do Homework*—the title of Johnson's 1992 book, on which it's based. One possible reason? While LouAnne Johnson is 5 feet 7" and a graduate of the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School, Michelle Pfeiffer is 5 feet 5" and looks as delicate as bone china.

The next year, Johnson had 50 students. "I got to know every one of them. took them to a play or movie, went to their homes," she recalled. "After graduation, I went home to bed. I fell so empty..."

After five years, she left the high school. "I felt on the verge of a nervous breakdown," she said. "I was exhausted. The kids had so many problems. I felt I had to fix them all—but of course you can't. The last straw: One of her students was wounded in a drive-by shooting and then was a tar-

get for killing because he knew who did it. Johnson helped him to reach relatives, who then got him into Mexico, to save his life.

Johnson said her students have rewarded her devotion: "I get calls, postcards, letters: 'Do you still remember me?' Of course I do." One boy earned a college football scholarship and now coaches back at the high school.

LouAnne Johnson's commitment is exemplary at a time when overcrowded classes and budget cuts have left many students feeling like the nation's last priority.

Michelle Pfeiffer counsels a student in upcoming film *Dangerous Minds*



"We have no music class, no art class, no books in the library, no paper, no computers," no field trips, and 25-year-old textbooks," she said. "Until students become a top priority, our schools will stay the way they are."

This year, LouAnne Johnson taught at a high school in Las Cruces, N.M. Last month, however, she left the school, which was making cutbacks. Johnson is now looking for work. Meanwhile, she's doing consulting—helping schools to develop curricula for "at-risk" students like those she taught.

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# Ask Marilyn

You stated that a plane requiring two engines for flight is more likely to "go down" than a single-engine plane. While your answer is correct, it's misleading. No manufacturer is permitted to sell a two-engine aircraft that requires both engines for flight. While appreciating your space constraints, I believe in this case you may have given an unduly pessimistic picture of aviation safety to the general public. If my sole source of data had been your treatment of this issue, I might not have voluntarily flown 6000 hours in naval aviation.

—Eugene Carroll Jr., Rear Admiral U.S. Navy (Ret.), Deputy Director, Center for Defense Information, Washington, D.C.

As you say, Admiral Carroll, a twin-engine plane doesn't go down when one engine fails. But the original reader posed a question that required a statement of the probabilities if it did. These are called "if-then problems," and they appear often in this column because they're such good mental exercise and entertaining too.

Our state lottery has a weekly TV show. After elimination rounds, one contestant gets the opportunity to win \$1 million. The contestant picks from four hidden windows. Behind each is one of the following: \$150,000, \$200,000, \$1 million or a "stopper." The contestant may keep picking a window until either \$1 million is won or the "stopper" is picked—in which case nothing is won. Before playing this final round, the contestant is offered \$100,000 cash to stop there. The same applies to the windows; the contestant can either keep the cash contents of the chosen window and stop there or can pick a new window. Speaking only statistically, would a contestant be better off to take the \$100,000 and not play the final round at all?

—Douglas Offutt, Newburgh, Ind.



**A plane requiring two engines for flight is more likely to go down — in theory.**

Statistically speaking, contestants should play the final round—at least to choosing one window: their chances of winning a significantly larger prize (than \$100,000) are 3 out of 4 for the first choice. If every contestant chose one window and stopped there, the lottery would pay out an average of \$337,500 per round. (Getting all the way to the \$1 million is much tougher, of course.)

But "statistically" is not the only way to speak. What's good for all contestants (as a group) is not necessarily what's good for each one individually. In other words, the same contestant will not be playing the final round again and again and thus will not be able to gain from average payouts over time. So, if you're just one of those contestants, you would be wise to consider the risk vs. the reward.

This will illustrate the risk vs. reward situation of having chosen first the \$150,000 window and then the \$200,000 window: Say you own a \$200,000 house with no mortgage. (That is, the \$200,000 behind the window is yours to keep.) Would you put it at risk in a friendly dice game for a 50-50 chance of either turning it into a \$1 million house (by choosing the \$1 million window) or losing it entirely (by choosing the "stopper")? I hope not. That would rank as an extremely risky investment. And so is risking \$100,000 for even a 3-out-of-4 chance at improvement. If I were you, I'd take the \$100,000 and choose the window at my neighborhood bank.

**How much respect do you think is due to people, and how much must be earned?**

—G. Cruz, Boston, Mass. I favor a different approach. In the same way that we presume all people to be innocent until proved guilty, I presume all people to be worthy of respect until proved otherwise.



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At 17, Henry Nicols made a devastating public announcement. He never realized where that declaration would take him:

# 'After I Told Everybody I Had AIDS...'

**I**M MY OWN BEST medicine," Henry Nicols said. "I'm pretty good at keeping myself healthy. Nothing's going to stop me." Coming from any other 21-year-old, those words might sound simply like the normal self-assurance of youth. Coming from Henry, they are a remarkable testament of courage.

PARADE's readers were introduced to Henry Nicols in July 1991, when Lynn Minton interviewed the 17-year-old Boy Scout—fresh out of high school in Cooperstown, N.Y.—who had chosen to earn his Eagle Scout badge by telling his neighbors his most fearsome secret: He has AIDS.

Back in 1991, Henry hoped his public announcement might change a few lives. He planned to address high schools near his home, telling young people what they needed to know to protect themselves against HIV, the lethal virus that causes AIDS. "There are only three ways to get AIDS," Henry told his peers: "You can have sexual contact with an infected person; you can be born to an HIV-infected mother; or you can have direct blood-to-blood contact with an infected person." It was a message he knew young people needed to hear, but not one he imagined would someday reach millions of teenagers across the nation.

"After the PARADE article came out, we received 10,000 letters," Henry told me. "Suddenly I realized how big this was going to be. I had thought I'd do a few local presentations at high schools and then go back to being a normal person. Instead, I've spoken in 42 states

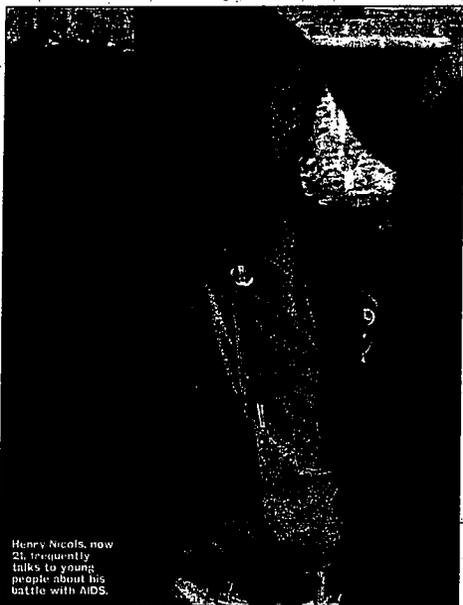
and in Japan and Canada. I've met with President Bush and President and Mrs. Clinton to talk about AIDS and health care in this country. My project has been far bigger than I ever imagined."

Now, a decade after his parents learned that he had acquired the HIV virus and almost five years after a doctor first told him he had full-blown AIDS, Henry was eagerly wolfing down a plate of sushi in a New York City restaurant. "I've been told that raw fish is bad for me," he admitted, grinning mischievously between bites. "But I don't spend lots of time paying attention to negative messages."

As we spoke, I learned how Henry *does* spend his time. In the past four years, he has been certified in scuba diving and learned downhill skiing. He has testified before Congress, addressed thousands of high school and college students, water-skied, studied karate and even climbed Mount Rainier with Scout Troop 1254, where he is now an assistant scoutmaster. "I could have just been sitting around waiting to die," he said. "But if I had, I'd probably be dead now—of boredom."

Even now, Henry is amazed that he had the courage to go public with his disease. "Sometimes I look back and think I must have been crazy," he said. "For years, I tried not even to think about my condition. I was afraid I might let something slip, and people might come and burn our house down or shoot our dog."

In fact, Henry's neighbors offered him support—some of them, he said,



Henry Nicols, now 28, frequently talks to young people about his battle with AIDS.



*"It doesn't make any difference how you get this," Henry says. "It's a virus, not a moral judgment. It doesn't mean God hates you or you're being punished."*

for the wrong reasons. "They talked about me as an innocent victim," he explained. "For a lot of people, when they find out somebody has AIDS, the first question is, 'How did you get it?'" Henry, a hemophiliac, contracted the HIV virus from tainted blood products—a fact he considers irrelevant. "It doesn't make any differ-

ence how you get something like this," he said. "It's a virus, not a moral judgment. It doesn't mean God hates you or you're being punished."

Courage empowers everyone it touches. I don't know how many lives Henry Nicols has changed with his courage, but I know at least one: my own.

My wife, Debora Gilbert, and I live in upstate New York, not far from Henry and his family. In the spring of 1991, when we met the Nicols family, we immediately felt that someone should make a film of their extraordinary story. At the time, no studio or major producer was interested in a movie about a teenager with AIDS; only out friend, the St. Louis filmmaker Ellen Stokes, would agree to become a partner in the project. We three knew that if we didn't take the risk, the film never would be made. Henry's example inspired us to go forward.

This Tuesday, HBO will present the American television debut of the film that resulted, *Eagle Scout: The Story of Henry Nicols*. The 1994 Heartland

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Film Festival—dedicated to life-affirming films—awarded *Eagle Scout* its \$30,000 Crystal Heart Award. The film has won other awards and has been seen by audiences throughout the U.S., Europe, Hong Kong and Australia.

What began as an Eagle Scout project has become something much larger: "It's more of a crusade now," Henry said. And, with my own eyes, I've seen its effects: in Cooperstown, where the family of one young man finally told their friends that he had died of AIDS, and they made a panel in the AIDS Quilt in his memory; in Ireland, where an old man who had lost his son wept quietly in the arms of Henry's father, Hank; and in one high school after another, where students who have heard Henry speak said he had persuaded them to avoid dangerous behavior.



Henry's courage is an inspiration to many. Here, he addresses the Rotary Club in Cooperstown, N.Y., with his sister, Jennifer.

Unfortunately, the need for Henry's message is as compelling today as it was four years ago. Henry's sister, Jennifer, 26, speaks with him at most of his lecture engagements. Jennifer recalled how just this spring, at a conference in Wisconsin, she was approached by a man who registered surprise that she was an AIDS educator. "He said, 'Why does a pretty girl like you care about AIDS?' Pretty girls don't get AIDS." In fact, the rate at which women—especially minority women—are being infected has outstripped the rate of new cases among men. And infection among young people still is spreading.

"Teenagers are not being careful enough," Henry said. "They still have that feeling that they're immortal. When they look at me, they think, 'He looks healthy.' That helps them to realize that a person who looks healthy can have AIDS and that they have to be careful about what they do."

Twice in the past four years, serious infections have threatened Henry's

life. Both times, doctors told his parents to prepare for the worst. "I had a throat infection, which was no fun," he recalled. "I couldn't swallow, and I was in intensive care, doped up on weird drugs. Once I woke up in the middle of the night and thought I was a character from *Quantum Leap*. I was thinking,

"Where am I? I had to look up at the intravenous bag to find out what my name was. It was very strange."

Henry so often uses humor to deal with his condition that some people think he doesn't understand its seriousness. He told me nothing could be further from the truth: "I know it's serious. I've had several times in the hospital where everybody expected me to die any minute. But it's hard to explain. I just don't think this is going to beat me."

This year, Henry and Jennifer have been campaigning for the Ricky Ray Hemophilia Relief Fund Act, a bipartisan bill named after a young Florida boy whose house was firebombed in 1987 after it was learned that he and his brothers had AIDS and had been allowed to attend a local school. Ricky, a hemophiliac, died in 1992. The bill would compensate HIV-infected hemophiliacs and their survivors. Its supporters believe the

federal government was negligent in failing to ban tainted blood products early in the AIDS epidemic. "There are 20,000 hemophiliacs in the country today," Henry said. "About 8000 of them are HIV-infected."

Whatever Congress does with the Ricky Ray bill, Henry intends to keep his political career alive: He already has announced his candidacy for President of the United States in 2008. "I'll be 34 during the primaries, but I'll turn 35 just in time for the general election," he said. "That's the minimum age to be President."

Of course, there is more than a little tongue-in-cheek sentiment in that announcement, but it makes a serious point. "I intend to be around in 2008," Henry said. "I want to show people that I'm living with this, and I'm going to go on living." **III**

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on a video game!

**A**LTHOUGH SHE WAS born in Brooklyn and raised there and in Massachusetts, the beautiful young actress and model Talisa Soto speaks with a discernible accent. Where does that come from?

"My family was from Puerto Rico, and we spoke Spanish at home," she told me. "From New York, we went to Massachusetts and lived there from when I was 6 until 15. We [her parents, sister and twin brothers] moved around a lot, chasing the jobs. We were a working, blue-collar family. Then, at 15, back in New York, I got my first modeling job."

It has been dramatically onward and upward for Talisa since then. This year, she is in two major films, as well appearing in the annual *Spins Illustrated* swimsuit issue. She's a professional background includes a movie role as one of the "James Bond girls" in *Licence To Kill* and another role in *The Mambo Kings*. She also had a regular cast job on the CBS series *Harts of the West*.

Does an accent pose professional difficulties?  
That depends, said Talisa. "In *Don Juan DeMarco*, they wanted a heavy Latino accent. For *Mortal Kombat* [her upcoming film], I had to work on a clear accent."

Whatever accent Talisa is using, she's beautiful. And if the critics and audiences find her a convincing actress, young Ms. Soto ought to be well on her way. The film *Don Juan DeMarco*—originally titled all of that plus and the *Centerfold*, which was Talisa's role—has her working with Johnny Depp and Marlon

Brando. What was that like?  
"Most of my scenes weren't with [Brando] but with Johnny," she said. "But I was able to meet him on the set in California. I wish it was more than that, but we just said hello. I was walking around saying to myself, 'I'm on the same set with Marlon Brando!'"

As for Depp—who last year earned himself some terrible publicity for trashing a Manhattan hotel room, for reasons still uncertain—Talisa said: "With me he was a complete gentleman, very pleasant. All that which I heard happened, I never saw any of that."

Then we got talking about *Mortal Kombat*, a movie based on the enormously popular video game. The film, which opens next month, could be a breakthrough flick for Talisa and, I suppose, some other members of the cast (only Christopher Lambert has much name-recognition). The story line has terrible and pow-

**Born:**  
March 27, 1967,  
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*Licence To Kill*,  
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*Don Juan DeMarco*,  
1985; *Mortal Kombat*, 1985.

**TV Series:**  
Include *Harts of the West*, 1983-84.

erful forces at work, with "the beautiful Princess Kitana" (who is, of course, our Talisa) as the Mortals' "secret weapon."

Had she ever played the actual video game? "I don't play many video games," Talisa said. "My nieces and nephews knew all about it. They educated me. But, in honest truth, the script isn't very much about the actual game, just an incredible story. They trained us in martial arts, which was one reason I took the role—five weeks of intense training, with each character having to master a different art. They trained me in three arts: kung fu, tai chi chuan and wing tsun."

"Toward the end of filming, we went to Thailand," she added. "A lot of the fighting scenes were done there. Problem was, we trained in air-conditioned buildings with concrete floors, and suddenly we were out on this beautiful beach in 100-degree weather, fighting and sweating in the sand." **EB**

Brady's Bits

But hadn't she ever been a clerk in a shop or served up a fast-food burger? I asked Talisa as she told me about working as a teenager. "No," she said. "I started with a modeling job at 15, and that was it." That was also pretty good—because, before long, the kid was on the covers of *Vogue*, *Glamour*, *Mademoiselle* and *Self*. "My energies right now are into acting," she said. "I'm lucky that I found what I love to do. And I love films more than TV. In TV, you can be committed for five years. With movies, each is different."

Talisa is single and lives in Los Angeles in a lovely house up in the hills. "I've said, 'I wish no pool but lots of balconies—and great views.' And does she live with someone, or is she alone? "That's personal," Talisa said firmly. Oh yes, the name. Is it for real? "No," she said. "Soto is our family name, but my mother and I made up Talisa. [Her real name is Miriam.] It doesn't mean anything. It just sounds nice."

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