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A band of sugar beet growers is angling to buy the Amalgamated Sugar Co., but not all growers are sweet on the deal.

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Fifty years after the atomic age began, residents of test site Bikini atoll still wonder when they can return home.

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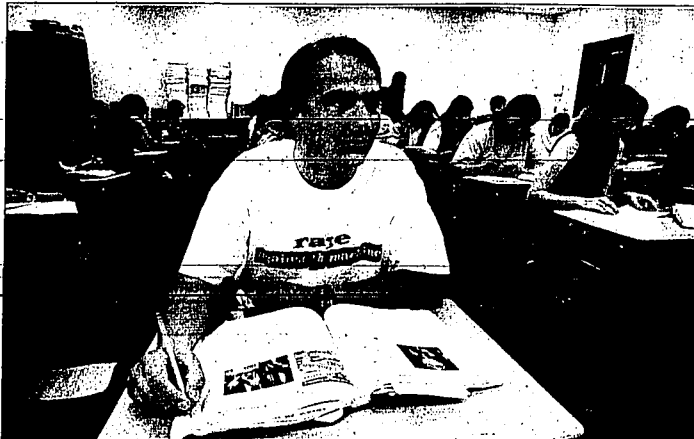
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## Midsummer lessons



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Ken Rosencrans would rather be having fun in the South Hills than attending summer school, but the 17-year-old Twin Falls student is getting his hard classes out of the way early.

# SUMMER SCHOLARS

## For some, there's no time for summertime blues

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For one brief hour last weekend, Ken Rosencrans, 17, enjoyed a taste of summer freedom with friends at a South Hills camp.

Then the gulls kicked in. His teacher was expecting a seven-page essay on Chinese foreign diplomacy on Monday.

Rosencrans is one of 500 students enrolled at Twin Falls High School during the summer break.

"It kept bugging me," Rosencrans said, "I had to get it done or I knew I wouldn't pass."

Summer school is an increasingly popular way for students to get intensive classes out of the way, catch up on basics, learn to drive or take extra courses to impress colleges.

Rosencrans spends his morning in two government classes. Every other day he has tests. Between those days, he takes quizzes. At home, he reads

textbooks for about one hour a day.

But Rosencrans isn't complaining. It's all part of his plan to enjoy his last year at Twin Falls High School and make room for fun classes.

"I want it to be easier," Rosencrans said, talking about his senior year. "I

**'It's very hard to stay awake.'**

Ryan Canoy, summer-school student

won't have to worry about homework, like I've been doing all my life."

On a typical morning, students say, they woke up at about 6 a.m., stumble to class and wish they were somewhere else. Each class costs students \$55.

"It's very hard to stay awake," said Ryan Canoy, 17. "As soon as you've done an assignment you've passed out on your desk. When the teacher begins talking again, everybody's head just rises, they lift up and just go to sleep."

But things are quiet in Canoy's math and English classes for another reason: Few students know one another, because many come from outlying towns during the summer months.

"In Kimberly, you know everybody and have somebody to talk to," Canoy said.

Canoy is taking summer classes so he will be caught up when he returns to Kimberly High School this autumn. Canoy expects to receive A's and B's and have perfect attendance in his

classes.

Last year, Kimberly administrators placed him on probation for poor attendance, but a counselor persuaded him to quit thinking about dropping out.

Canoy said summer school should get him on track for his senior year. He also works as a restaurant cook and landscaper. His free hours are spent restoring old trucks. He wants to become a psychologist.

"I don't want to live in poverty all my life," Canoy said. "It's not worth it."

# Lawmaker explores tax relief possibilities

## One Percent leaves officials uncertain

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Regardless of the outcome of the One Percent initiative, state lawmakers may try to relieve property taxpayers' burden anyway, sensing voters' discontent with high taxes.

"I think we will try to do something for those suffering from the highest property taxes, which are primarily urban areas,"



Kempton Rankin

said Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion. He said he will meet with other lawmakers and budget officials within a

month to research the possibilities. As vice chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, Kempton has been closely involved in tax issues.

The One Percent, which will appear on Idaho's November ballot, is the latest offering from perennial tax fighter Ron Rankin. It would limit property taxes to 1 percent of assessed market value after exemptions, with the state absorbing the revenue losses of public schools and community colleges.

Kempton contends that Idaho's tax structure relies too much on property taxes for projects, a situation that he says increases voters' frustration to the point

where they may approve devastating initiatives such as the One Percent.

Kempton suggests the state should share more of its sales tax and income tax revenue with local governments.

But lawmakers probably won't have anything ready to offer to voters as an alternative to the One Percent initiative this year, Kempton said. The Legislature convenes in January — weeks after voters decide the initiative's fate.

Meanwhile, local government officials are struggling to predict how the initiative might affect local taxes and local agencies. Their efforts are hampered by

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# Reversal of fortune: A small-town revival

The Associated Press

**BONAPARTE, Iowa** — When this mized town seemed to be slouching toward oblivion, it found salvation in a most unlikely source: the local phone book.

Just five pages long, the slender directory became a blueprint for rescuing Bonaparte after its main strip of stores was put up for sale, no one wanted to buy them all and the end appeared near.

No businesses, no Bonaparte, so it seemed. No way, said four men devoted to this hamlet of 465. So they designed a plan, divided up the phone book and began dialing for dollars, asking townsfolk to pitch in \$2,000 each to become partners in the local stores.

Ten days later, they had 50 investors and \$100,000. A crisis had been averted. Bonaparte had escaped its Waterloo.

This spring, Bonaparte received national

recognition for its revival. And now, a decade after the SOS (save-our-stores) call went out, the 150-year-old town is beginning to reap rewards, albeit small ones: It is welcoming new businesses, new residents, even a sprinkling of tourists.

"We've made it. It's been a long battle," said Mike Gunn, a businessman who helped design and invested in the partner, slip. "The economics of small towns are tough, but we are surviving. We're not going to fail."

And credit, said town clerk Connie Mick, must go to people here.

"You don't wait for the world to save you," she said. "You have to go out and see what's there for yourself."

Bonaparte's success is just one chapter in a success story being written in small towns across the nation's heartland. Rural America, drained by the farm crisis of the

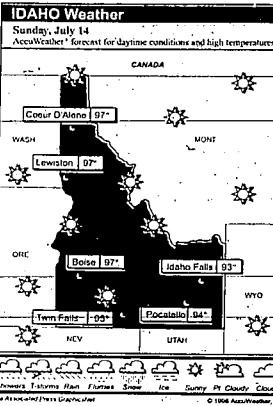
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AP photo

Mayor Phil Leonard of Duncan, Okla., stands in front of a renovated mobile house in a newly energized downtown area.

# Weather



### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Today sunny and hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Light winds. Tonight clear. Lows in the 50s. Monday partly cloudy and hot. Highs 95 to 100. The ultraviolet index forecast is nine, a high exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Cooler afternoon highs 65 to 75.  
 Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cooler morning lows 35 to 45. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.  
 Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

#### Wood River Valley

Today sunny. Highs in the upper-80s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs near 90.

#### Treasure Valley

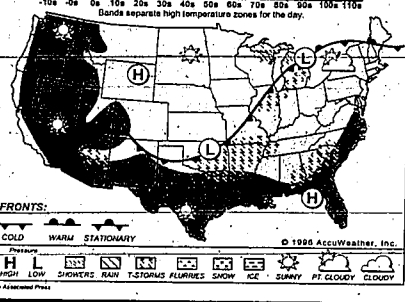
Today sunny and continued hot. High in the upper 90s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning light and variable in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Monday partly cloudy and hot. Highs near 90. Late afternoon thunderstorms with gusty winds. Highs in the upper 90s.

#### Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90s in the north. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s. Monday mostly sunny west partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs in the 90s.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 14.  
 Bonds denote high temperature zones for the day.



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## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High 100 degrees at Payette, Low 36 degrees at Stanley.  
 National High, 112 at Buckeye, Ariz. Low, 33 degrees at San Jose.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	68	.03
Atlanta	70	78	1.24
Boston	70	82	1.24
Chicago	76	78	1.24
Dallas	83	75	
Denver	81	58	.25
Fort Lauderdale	85	74	
Houston	88	66	1.00
Honolulu	81	77	.05
Los Angeles	82	74	
Indianapolis	87	69	
Kansas City	88	65	
Las Vegas	104		
Los Angeles	79	63	
Memphis	90	72	
Minneapolis	64	64	.01
Milwaukee	78	64	.01
Nashville	80	68	.03
New Orleans	84	77	.05
New York	81	67	
Philadelphia	80	72	
Omaha	85	60	
Phoenix	105	88	
Pittsburgh	84	62	
Portland, Me.	67	61	2.88
Portland, Ore.	100	87	
San Diego	83	67	
St. Louis	88	69	
Salt Lake City	86	65	
San Francisco	82	65	
Seattle	89	65	
Spokane	93	54	
Washington	90	72	1.80

## Fire danger index for public lands in south central Idaho today is

For forest lands: High.  
 For range lands: Very High.

## Almanac

**Idaho** Max. Min. Pcp Yesterday 94 82 .00  
 Boise 90 59 .07  
 Lewiston 90 57  
 Pocatello 90 59  
 Salmon 90 59  
 Twin Falls 92 59  
 Idaho Falls 86 54  
 Pocatello 90 59  
 Salmon 90 59  
 Twin Falls 92 59  
 Sun Valley 83 46

**Twin Falls** Yesterday 94 82 .00  
 Last year 77 48 .00  
 Normal 93 55 .01

**Precipitation**  
 Month to date: .21  
 Normal mo. to date: 1.16  
 Water year to date: 10.54  
 Normal year to date: 9.39

**Comfort factors**  
 Humidity at noon: 25 pct  
 Barometer at noon: 29.97  
 Puffin 58 (grass, pine, net)

**Skywatch**  
 Sunset today 9:14 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.  
 Lunar phases: New, July 15; first quarter, July 23; full, July 30; last quarter, Aug. 5.

## Up-to-the-minute weather information

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## Bertha spreads rain over East Coast; fatal floods hit Colorado

The remnants of Bertha spread heavy rain and high wind from Virginia to New England on Saturday. In the West, Colorado had a night of floods and tornadoes. Bertha dwindled rapidly Saturday, with its highest steady wind blowing at only about 50 mph, down from more than 100 mph. Heavy rain spread from Virginia into New England as the storm moved up the coast, with Estell Manor, N.J., collecting 6.59 inches of rain in the 24 hours up to noon. Bertha also spawned tornadoes during the night. One twister destroyed or damaged 10 mobile homes and injured nine people near Edgewater, Va., early Saturday. Others destroyed trees near Smithfield, Va., and ripped part of roof off a barn at Raleigh, N.C. In the West, intense thunderstorms developed during the night in eastern Colorado. At Buffalo Creek, in the foothills 30 miles southwest of Denver, heavy rain pushed the South Platte River out of its banks in a flash flood, washing out two roads and the main bridge into town. Two people were killed, Jefferson County officials said. Funnel clouds were reported during the night in the northern Denver metropolitan area, and tornadoes were reported on the ground in north-central Colorado and in Teller County south of Denver. Hail up to 1.75 inches in diameter was reported at Stratton, Colo., and hail piled up 8 inches deep at Woodland Park. Wind gusts to 70 mph in places. Elsewhere, scattered thunderstorms developed over sections of Arizona, New Mexico, southern Nevada and southwestern Utah. Widely scattered thunderstorms were forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley. Heavy rain and thunderstorms were possible overnight into Sunday across parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Warm air pushed into the Pacific Northwest, pushing temperatures into the low 90s by midday at Hanford, Wash.

## Revival

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'80s and an exodus of people, jobs and businesses, is basking in its first renaissance in a generation.

"We're calling it the rural rebound," said Ken Johnston, a demographer at Loyola University in Chicago. "The change is not only because more people are coming in to those areas but fewer people are leaving."

The rate of population increase in rural America is more than three times greater in the 1990s than it was in the '80s, and more than 75 percent of rural counties grew from 1990 to 1994, according to research co-authored by Johnston.

While 1.4 million rural residents packed up and headed out during the black '80s, the research found, 1.6 million people migrated in during the first half of this decade.

In Iowa, where nearly 60 percent of the towns grew from 1990 to 1994 (compared with eight of 10 shrinking in the 1980s), the new confidence is evident on Main Street: A recent Iowa State University study of merchants in 30 communities found more than half had new stores.

Despite the optimism, not all four regions are coming back. Parts of the Great Plains, Mississippi Delta and Midwest, including mining and farm communities, still are in search of a West, according to Johnson's study.

There's something old, something new in the revival. One attraction is the Norman Rockwell appeal: homes that don't need a street without traffic jams, neighbors who know each other's names.

Dan Bentler, who manages Bonanza hardware-store, left town after high school and moved back after several years, never expecting to return. But Iowa's slower pace and safer environment for his two daughters led him back in February.

"You don't recognize what you have until you don't have it anymore," said the barely 33-year-old, as he painted his Victorian house.

"Some days, you don't have a worry in the world. We see being here the rest of our lives now, which I couldn't see when I was in high school.

"It's a '90s element, too, in this reversal of fortune. Computers and telecommuting allow people to work at home — and more are choosing remote areas," said technology also gives companies wide berth.

In Wintner, S.D., a one-stop town on a vast stretch of prairie, the Ramada hotel chain opened a reservation center in 1994 in a vacant downtown building. It generates a \$1.6 million payroll in a community of 3,400, employing up to 300 people (in summer), including teachers, ministers, farm wives and college students.

"The telephone lines are here," said Brad Schramm, president of the Independent Motels of America, housed in the same building. "You don't need roads, trucks, companies. You don't need railroads. You just need high-quality people to come to work."

"There's a lot of extra income now, so people can afford to remodel their homes or buy different cars," he added. "It just makes for a slightly better way of life."

Other towns take a more traditional route.

Duncan, Okla., about 50 miles from Texas, was so battered by the '80s oil recession that Main Street was half-vacant a decade ago and the job market remained stagnant until 1994, Mayor Phil Leonard said.

Since then, aggressive recruiting, the restoration of old buildings, a sales tax increase and frustration with growing congestion around the nearby mall have emerged the town.

Leonard said Duncan has commitments for about 3,000 jobs by the end of next year and that downtown is almost totally occupied. Recently he witnessed a joyous sight — a traffic jam.

"Oh, my heavens, I remember 10 years ago, in the middle of the afternoon, you could count five cars coming down Main Street," he said.

Last Friday, for the first time, I saw people circling because there was not a parking space. It made me feel great."

## Exiles travel to edge of Cuban waters to honor dead

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A flotilla of Cuban exiles reached the edge of Cuban waters Saturday and honored 41 refugees who died two years ago when their fleeing tug was sunk by Communist gunboats.

"People have been deceived" by promises of tax cuts and government scare tactics in the past, said Ron Rankin, the initiative's north Idaho author. "I think it's going to help the initiative."

Voters have nothing to weigh against the simple attraction of lower taxes because government agencies don't know how painful the cuts will be, said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

"Right now the initiative just says to the public, 'Reduce big government,'" Black said.

Approval of the measure could mean a one-third cut in state cash to all state agencies, state officials say. But even state officials agree, their estimates are merely a general assertion that there isn't enough money to cover the shift in tax revenue.

"How do you know how to inform the people when you don't know what to tell them?" lamented Terrell Donich, Twin Falls school superintendent.

If voters say "yes" to the initiative, another question will arise: Will the Idaho Supreme Court

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the issue's complexity, by uncertainty about how the Legislature may react to passage, and even by doubts about the One Percent's legitimacy.

— One complication: If the initiative passes, its impact on taxes is expected to vary from one place to another, because of local economies, future bond election proposals and varying property values.

For example, the owner of a \$70,000 rural home in Minidoka County could see \$32 a year in property-tax relief, said Alan Dorfest, tax policy supervisor for the Idaho Tax Commission. A similar homeowner in Twin Falls would see a \$219 reduction, Dorfest said.

The figures don't take into account variables such as income tax deductions, Dorfest said. And no forecaster can say how the Legislature might act if the situation if the initiative passes. If lawmakers choose, they could increase other taxes to offset the initiative, cut the budget, or take other steps.

Such questions may strengthen the initiative's popularity with voters

## Quigley of the U.S. Atlantic Command

On July 13, five fighter squadrons from Homestead Air Reserve Base were in case when attacked the flotilla, and an Airborne Warning and Control System — or AWACS — jet flew over the Florida Straits to monitor the situation.

The White House issued a statement saying that the flotilla "can be an eloquent expression of the American and Cuban people's yearning for democracy and human rights in Cuba."

It was a wide decision not to enter Cuban waters, Florida participated in an official expression of democracy and human rights in Cuba.

"Once the president of the United States committed himself to a pacifist movement, we have to comply with him," Cars said. "This is a moral victory. In our 37 years in exile never has a U.S. president committed himself to such a position."

The Cuban military patrolled the nation's waters and skies, accompanied by roughly 50 journalists, the island's government news agency reported Saturday.

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## LOTTERY UPDATE

Hot Lotto gave a lucky player from Pocatello more than \$10,000. Winner was added to the Grand Prize Sweepstakes drawing as part of this month's Hot Lotto "More Money"™. Winning Grand Prize Sweepstakes ticket worth \$50,000. Players will get more chances, and the Lottery is giving away more money with Hot Lotto through August 2nd. Get in on it!

A lucky player from Pineshurf took home \$1,000 playing Bingo.

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**SATURDAY JULY 13 NUMBERS**

**Lotto**  
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**FRIDAY JULY 12 NUMBERS**  
 8 12 25 28

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# Residents clean up Bertha

**SURF CITY, N.C. (AP)** — About 100 hardy souls refused to join the 40,000 tourists who were evacuated from Topsail Island as Hurricane Bertha bore down on North Carolina's coast. Then Bertha's eye, with top wind up to 115 mph, cut right across the narrow island of sand and beachfront condos, knocking fishing piers into the ocean and, destroying 40 to 50 homes.

The storm surge sent ocean water washing four feet deep through this tiny beach town.

"At the height of the storm, they wanted off. So my men tried to get them out," said police Chief D.H. Jones.

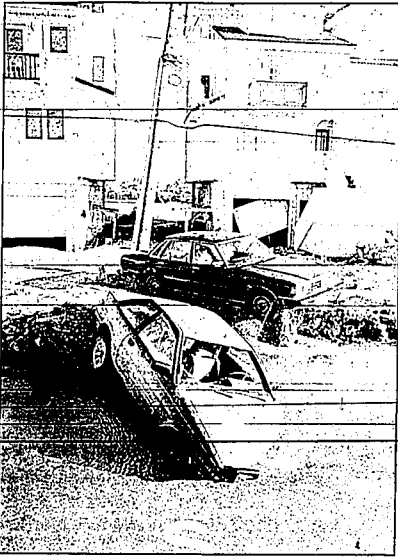
They got most of the 100 to safety, plucking them out of collapsing houses and mistakes. They carried them across a narrow bridge to the mainland. The effort left all five of the town's police cars disabled with flat tires. Nobody was killed.

Jones said he didn't think any of the people they rescued would try to ride out another storm. "For a little town like this, we were totally devastated," he said.

Bertha raked North Carolina's barrier islands, then weakened considerably as it moved north into Virginia. On Saturday, it was dumping up to 5 inches of rain from Delaware Bay to Massachusetts.

At midday Saturday, it was still a tropical storm, with sustained wind blowing at 50 mph, centered about 35 miles south-southwest of New York City. Forecasters expected Bertha to weaken into a tropical depression during the night or on Sunday.

One tornado spun off by Bertha destroyed three mobile homes and damaged seven, more early Saturday near Edwardsville, Va., injuring nine people. Another near Smithfield, Va., destroyed trees but did little damage to homes along a



AP photo

Two cars rest where Highway 1568 used to be near Ocean Bay Village at North Topsail Beach, N.C., Saturday, after hurricane Bertha went through.

half-mile path 100 yards wide Friday night.

"We're all alive, that's the important thing," said Faye Dvorak, whose property lost nine trees to the Smithfield twister.

Most of the evacuation orders that forced about 250,000 people onto safer land in North Carolina were lifted Saturday, a beautiful sunny day, although only residents were being allowed into some beach towns with widespread damage or power outages.



AP photo

Edin Flynn walks to her wedding in the rain with bridesmaid Kathy Muraca to marry John Bassi in Pittsfield, Mass., Saturday. Bertha refused to stop folks through the Northeast.

Couple waits 19 years ... and then Bertha

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — John O'Donnell had waited almost two decades for Jeanne Vadala to accept his marriage proposal, so nothing — not even Hurricane Bertha — was going to stop the ceremony on Saturday.

"We thought maybe rain. We never in our wildest dreams imagined a hurricane," Vadala said in a telephone interview from the wedding reception at Gatsby's Restaurant in Wilmington.

A friend of the groom said Bertha's arrival was in keeping with O'Donnell's life. Nothing has ever been easy for him.

# Police find 4 pipe bombs after explosion at motel

**EDMOND, Okla. (AP)** — An explosion and fire gutted a motel room and police arrested the occupant after finding four pipe bombs.

Police said Saturday they found the pipe bombs in Kelly Sean Spencer's room at the Red Carpet Motel and are investigating whether the Friday night blast was caused by another pipe bomb or chemical.

There is no indication that Spencer was connected to any militia or right-wing terrorist groups, said J. Devey Webb, agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Oklahoma City.

The bombs — 16 pounds of explosives — were taped together and had not been detonated.

"It was a typical pipe bomb construction," Webb said.

The content of the bombs and chemical mixtures found in the motel room will be analyzed.

"We're presuming it's an explosive mixture," Webb said. "Obviously we had some very volatile chemicals in there. We had a very dangerous situation."

Bee, Bowker, the motel's resident manager, said the 30-year-old

Spencer was covered with soot when he ran out of the room following the 9:15 p.m. explosion.

"He runs out and says, 'Call somebody. My air conditioner blew up,'" Bowker said. "I said, 'Get out of my way.' I knew no air conditioner could do that."

Spencer had been living at the motel in this Oklahoma City suburb since at least April 15, Ms. Bowker said.

"For the last two weeks my housekeeper hasn't been able to get in to clean. He wouldn't let her," she said.

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# Oversight gets Kansas student expelled for gun

**WICHITA, Kan.** — Jeremy Oliver made a mistake that cost him his senior year of high school.

Jeremy, a 16-year-old junior, had a lot of things on his mind — getting through his finals, for one — when he showed up at Northwest High School in May.

He was taking his last test in history and was minutes away from the end of the school year when he was pulled from class. An assistant principal told him a gun was spotted in his car. They checked his black and red Blazer and found a paintball gun, partially hidden by a duffel bag.

Jeremy, an honors student, had

competed in a paintball tournament the night before and had thrown the gun in the back afterward.

"I forgot about it," he said.

"I got suspended and then expelled for 186 days — all of his senior year. He and his parents, Jack and Jana Oliver, appealed the decision to the school board,

but it was upheld.

Jeremy had violated the Wichita school board's "zero tolerance" policy on weapons in schools.

And "zero tolerance" means just that, the board decided.

No exceptions. Period.

# Liquor store robber leaves ID behind

**EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)** — Most criminals take pains to conceal their identities, and try to leave the scene as fast as possible.

One liquor store bandit, however, left behind his identification, and fled on a bicycle.

Police said the bandit entered the Apollo Liquor Store on Friday, indicated he wanted to buy a bottle of wine and presented his driver's license as identification, required in many Indiana liquor stores.

Then he demanded money, knocked the clerk down and took off with \$100, leaving his license behind.

Officers later found Wayne K. Brewer riding a bicycle and arrested him on preliminary charges of strongarmed robbery. He was being held in lieu of \$15,700 bail.

Brewer, 35, told police he used the money from the robbery to buy crack.

The clerk did not require medical treatment.

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**Hoffa's son eyes Teamsters reins**

Knight-Ridder News Service

The beefy guy in the Teamsters sport shirt stepped up on the loading dock and headed for the forklift operator, easing his way past a pallet piled high with shipping boxes. "I'm Jim Hoffa. I'm running for president," he said, thrusting his hand out.

"Hoffa. Teamsters. The words echo from a different era. But the man standing in this freight barn on the outskirts of Cincinnati was no apparition. He is the father's son. And he wants to run the union that made his father famous, the one that cost his father his life more than 21 years ago.

His father stood for strength for Teamsters," said the forklift operator, Ron Clark, who asked Hoffa for his autograph. "Yeah, we had trouble with the Mafia. But what are you going to do? Companies were hiring thugs to beat us up. Maybe it was a bad move. But he made the Teamsters stronger."

Such sentiments hearten James P. Hoffa as he tries to claim the top job in the nation's largest private-sector union. But advocates of reform in the labor movement view those same sentiments as cause for concern.

The reformers say the 1.4 million-member union has, after five years of leadership by Ron Carey, who is seeking a second term, finally begun to shed its image of corruption.

A preview of the battle between Carey and Hoffa was settled in a vote conducted by mail in November

— begins Monday in Philadelphia when 7,000 Teamsters begin their international convention, held every five years.

At stake are a variety of internal issues for the Teamsters. The union might even change its name from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to the International Teamsters Union.

That dispute is symbolic of the division between Carey — who says a change would help move the union into the future by recognizing that 30 percent of its members are now women — and Hoffa, who says "brotherhood" has worked for all these years and means an openness to everyone regardless of gender.

The meeting is the second conven-

tion to be held since a federal judge assumed oversight of the union in 1989. It comes at a time when the organization is trying to pull itself out of a tailspin of declining membership and dwindling finances and face the reality that it no longer has the clout to bring the country to its knees by shutting down interstate commerce.

Once a driver for United Parcel Service, as his father had been, Carey, 60, was the president of a Teamsters local in Queens, N.Y., before his election. Through the years, he developed a squeaky-clean image in a union that for some Americans has typified all that they believe is wrong with organized labor in this country.

**NAACP forges bridge between generations**

The Washington Post

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — There are few surer ways for a speaker to get a standing ovation at an NAACP convention than to recall memories of the bad old days. Throughout the past week, the legacies of W.E.B. Dubois, Rosa Parks and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., to name but a few, were evoked,

hailed and applauded by audiences who have vivid recollections of the dogs, sticks and hoses unleashed on them as they protested segregation and demanded full citizenship.

Understandably, the NAACP is proud of its past. But there are many in the organization, particularly among the young, who believe the weight of its history is bearing down heavily on its efforts to keep

up with the present and build for the future.

These long-simmering tensions surfaced at a youth event during its 87th annual convention, which ended Friday. NAACP youth and college director, Jamal-Harrison Bryant, warned that the group's fondness for the past is discouraging young people from taking an active role.

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**VMI board postpones co-ed action**

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) —

Virginia Military Institute postponed action Saturday on a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that would force it to accept women — instead giving alumni two months to explore the option of making the school a private college.

The VMI board of visitors did, however, vote to develop a plan for admitting women in case the transition from a public college proves impractical.

The Supreme Court ruled June 25 that excluding women from a state-supported college is unconstitutional.

"We must come into compliance with the decision of the court—but we must do so without abandoning the standards that have made VMI great," board president William Berry said.

The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., the nation's only other state-supported, all-male military college, decided to accept the court's decision and will begin admitting women this fall.

Postponing the decision on VMI's status by two months means the school cannot possibly admit women this fall. Freshmen classes are established by August, Superintendent Joshua Bunting said.

If the board of visitors favors coeducation, ending a 157-year-old male-only tradition, "I would think 1998 would be a preferable date for admitting women," said Bunting, who added that he, personally, believes coeducation is inevitable.

Fourteen of the 17 VMI board members are graduates of the school, and one of the two female members, Anita Blair, is a staunch advocate of privatization.

In addition, the private alumni board already has promised to begin a fund-raising campaign to make the school private if the board of visitors endorses the effort.

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Burnt-out cars litter the streets of Belfast Saturday after a second night of sporadic violence in the city.

**Rioting in Belfast turns deadly**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Roman Catholics rioted dusk-to-dawn Saturday in protest of Protestant marches through their neighborhoods. An army jeep crushed a man to death, and dozens of other people were wounded.

The chaos was at its worst in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city, where violence was the most intense since Catholic rioting began Thursday. It followed four days of rioting by pro-British Protestants angry that police originally vetoed their march plans for commemorating 17th-century battle victories over Irish Catholics.

At least 2,000 Catholics hurled rocks, bricks and gasoline bombs at police overnight in Londonderry, police said. The Catholic Bogside district was littered with the smoking wrecks of torched cars.

Appealing for calm, Londonderry's senior police commander, Tom Craig, decried "the madness of a situation where, in the past week, the worst excesses of both communities have been seen in all their shame throughout the world."

The Irish government was scathing Saturday in its criticism of the British response to Protestant rioting, straining relations between

the two at a time when they are jointly overseeing multiparty peace talks. Leaders of the IRA-affiliated Sinn Fein party alleged that police have been far quicker to fire at rioting Catholics than they were Protestants.

More than 230 people — police and civilians — have been wounded since rioting began Sunday. Dermot McShane, 35, was the first to die.

McShane, a Catholic, was run over by an army jeep early Saturday and died later at Altnagelwin hospital in Londonderry, 70 miles northwest of Belfast.

**3rd survivor leaves flooded French cave**

AUTRANS, France (AP) — The third survivor of a cave-exploring team emerged Saturday after being trapped for six days in one of Europe's deepest grottoes.

More than 100 rescue workers took part in helping Zolt Nemeth, 29, of Hungary make it to the surface after flash flooding of the Berger cave killed two of his companions and stranded the rest of the six-member team.

The bodies of a British woman and Hungarian man remained deep in the cave, as did Miklos Nyerges, also 29, who was expected to be helped out of the cave Sunday.

Like his two companions who emerged Friday, Nemeth suffered from exhaustion and hypothermia.

**Nearly 600,000 dance through Berlin**

BERLIN (AP) — The booming beat of techno music thundered through the center of Berlin on Saturday as hundreds of thousands of young people converged for the eighth annual "Love Parade."

Police estimated the crowd at between 400,000 and 500,000, while organizers said 600,000 people were

dancing in the streets between Ernst Reuter Platz and the Brandenburg Gate. The Love Parade tradition started in 1989 with about 150 people dancing behind a Volkswagen van under the motto "Peace, Happiness and Pancakes." It has grown to become the world's biggest party for fans of techno music.

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**Russia alerts troops after bus bombings**

MOSCOW (AP) — Police and soldiers were out in force around Moscow on Saturday, while the mayor offered a big reward for information in a pair of bus bombings that have put the capital on edge.

Two dozen people remain hospitalized, eight in serious condition, from Friday's explosion during the morning rush hour, which injured 28 people.

Extra security was visible in buses,

trolleys and subway stations Saturday, with police, soldiers and plainclothes security officers watching for unwanted packages and hoping to reassure wary passengers. Thursday's and Friday's bombs were hidden in cloth bags slipped onto the buses.

Mayor Yuri Luzhkov promised a new crackdown on vagrants and undesirable and said the city would pay a "huge" reward — he did not specify the amount — to anyone who

helps find the perpetrators.

The Interfax news agency cited an unnamed source as saying the reward might be as high as \$1 million, but that could not be confirmed.

Authorities released composite sketches of two dark-haired men they said were seen running from the scene of Friday's bombing that blew out the front of a bus three miles northeast of the Kremlin.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Slogan takes simplistic view of complicated waste issue

"Stop The Shipments" is a dandy slogan and a snappy bumper sticker, but it's a terrible oversimplification of a difficult issue. The campaign to void Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear-waste agreement paints the issue as a simple choice: for or against nuclear waste. But that's not the whole issue.

The truth is, nobody in Idaho wants the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to be a long-term repository for radioactive garbage. Everybody wants the site's existing waste cleaned up, and virtually nobody wants more waste brought in.

The argument is really about strategy. What's the best way to achieve our goals of maximizing cleanup while minimizing new waste shipments?

Last year, Batt negotiated an agreement aimed to meet those goals. It allows 123 shipments of the federal government's spent nuclear-reactor fuel to enter the state. In return, Batt got significant concessions from the feds:

- Accelerated cleanup of existing waste, much of which is far more hazardous than the new stuff coming in.
- Deadlines for removing the spent fuel and other nuclear materials.
- An assurance that Idaho won't be the destination for spent fuel from commercial nuclear plants—a

commodity whose volume dwarfs the government fuel that Idaho is accepting.

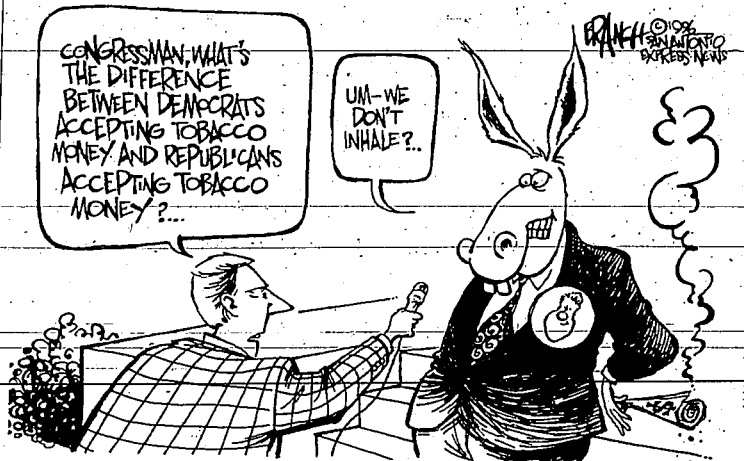
Legal mechanisms for enforcing the deal.

Over the years, this column has been one of Idaho's most strident voices in opposition to nuclear-waste shipments. Last year, we begged Batt not to bargain with the feds. But after reviewing the final draft, we eventually concluded that Batt did the right thing. This deal appears to be Idaho's best shot at undoing the Nuclear Age's mistakes. And it gives the state reasonable protection against a federal double-cross.

The simplistic slogan, "Stop the Shipments," implies that voiding Batt's deal would keep nuclear waste out of the state. On the contrary, plenty of unwanted radioactive material is already here. Junking the deal would open the possibility of more waste and less cleanup.

Instead of "Stop the Shipments," a more truthful slogan for the referendum would say, "Repeal The Deal And Take Your Chances."

Idaho voters should study Batt's deal between now and November. Based on reasoned analysis, rather than snappy slogans, voters should conclude that Batt's agreement is a smart move. It may not be a perfect arrangement, but we are better off with it than without it.



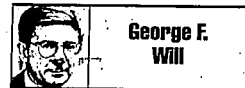
### Powell's stand on preferences off-base

When voters in Long Beach, Calif., sent Steve Horn to Congress four years ago at the age of 61, they were, in a sense, sending him home. As a member of a California senator's staff in the 1960s, Horn was intimately involved in the making of history more momentous than any that Congress is apt to make in the 1990s. Any list of Congress' 10 most important pieces of legislation of this century should include three that Horn worked on in his service for Sen. Tom Kuchel, the Republican whip—the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and Medicare.

Today all three are causes of contention. Medicare is emblematic of the unbridled welfare state. The Voting Rights Act has been misconstrued to mandate racial gerrymandering. And the Civil Rights Act has been misconstrued to justify racial preferences.

In November, in voting more important than that for any office other than the presidency this year, the 12 percent of the American electorate that lives in Horn's state will vote on the California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI). If approved, as is probable, it will prohibit racial preferences by California government units. Horn supports it, a fact Colin Powell should ponder.

After leaving the Senate staff, Horn, like Woodrow Wilson, was a political science professor and university president (at California State University, Long Beach) before entering electoral politics. He also served 13 years on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. As Kuchel's aide, he was present at the creation of the federal government's modern commitment to



civil rights. He says that commitment has changed in ways that require the CCRI as a corrective.

The latest addition to his library of about 7,500 books on Congress is Robert Mann's "The Walls of Jericho," a gripping account of the passage of the 1964 and 1965 acts. It is a heartening reminder of the distance America has traveled since 1964, when Hubert Humphrey acquainted his Senate colleagues with two travel guides, one listing Southern motels and hotels that would accept pets, the other listing the fewer establishments that would accept blacks.

For 33 years Horn has carried in his wallet the list he made at lunch with Kuchel June 19, 1963, of Republican senators who would vote for closure when Southern filibusters the 1964... One provision of the bill was that no one would be required "to grant preferential treatment to any individual or group" because of race or ethnicity of any racial "imbalance" in employment. However, on May 25, 1964, Humphrey felt he had to go to the Senate floor to denounce "the well-financed drive" to spread "wholesale distortions" and "nightmarish propaganda" concerning the possibility of preferences. Humphrey emphasized that no employer would be able to "take into consideration race" because the act would "prohibit

preferential treatment for any particular group." Kuchel, describing the bill as "colossal," insisted it would prevent discrimination "in favor of or against a person because of his race."

Which is what the CCRI would prevent. Which is why Kuchel's former aide supports it, as do majorities of Los Angeles blacks and Latinos in a recent Los Angeles Times poll. Why does Colin Powell oppose it?

In a May commencement address at a predominantly black college, Powell emphatically endorsed preferences and denounced the CCRI.

His assertion that it would put at risk "every outreach program" drew from Ward Connerly, regent of the University of California and leader of the campaign for the CCRI, a civil but stinging seven-page letter denouncing the "complete inaccuracy" of that assertion.

Connerly said that in 1994 more than 16 percent of African American students enrolled at Berkeley had been "admitted by exception" they did not meet minimum requirements—compared to 1 percent of Asians and 2 percent of whites. Connerly said that if Powell doubts that such practices are stigmatizing, Powell should talk to some Asian or white students at Berkeley, or should ask people at a Rotary Club meeting whether they think students admitted by racial preferences are as qualified as other students.

Or Powell could talk to Steve Horn, who, by the way, has strongly encouraged Dale to make Powell his running mate.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

### While we're on the subject ...

Here are some other possible bumper stickers on the nuclear waste issue:

- Delay The Cleanup (Because Gov. Phil Batt's agreement with the federal government accelerates cleanup of radioactive materials already stored at INEL.)
- Note For Minnick and Get More Waste (Because Democratic Senate

candidate Walt Minnick has vowed to seek nullification of Batt's agreement.)

Sliver Them We're Unreliable (If a contract drawn by the governor gets canceled by a referendum, how can anyone trust future commitments made by the State of Idaho?)

Send Bruce Willis To Renegotiate (He could do lunch with the Energy Department.)

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## Letters

### Beware of utility deregulation

In February, a respected Boise economist advised the Senate Resources and Environment Committee that Idaho water users and rate payers would likely be big losers under deregulation of electrical generation. A month ago, the head of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency warned Congress that electronic terrorism has become a major threat as the nation becomes increasingly dependent upon electrically driven systems connecting all aspects of economic and defense activity. July 2, the lights went out throughout the West.

These events are relevant warnings which should make it clear that it is time to take a second look, to put the brakes to a deregulation freight train which has already moved too far down the tracks with all too little public scrutiny. What, for example, are the national security implications of our reliance under a deregulated electrical system, portions of which may be in foreign ownership?

In Idaho, both our rates and our rivers are at risk. Our hydropower base creates exceptionally low rates, the envy of most. Under deregulation, Idaho consumers may have to bid against others in a national marketplace for electrical power. Won't our rates rise sharply? Equally important, huge amounts of our most precious resource, water, are tied to owners of permits and licenses for electrical generation. Deregulation implies takeovers, mergers

or sales of power companies and their assets. Who then might own and control the use of our water?

Deregulation began several years ago in the committees of Congress. The proponents were large electricity consumers, mostly manufacturers with easy access to political leaders, who saw deregulation as the route to lower rates for those with economic muscle. No public hearings were held in Idaho before the votes in Washington started the deregulation train down the line.

This past year, Congressman Crapo recognized some of the broader implications of deregulation. Gov. Batt and his counterparts in Montana, Washington and Oregon have begun to examine the issue. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has launched a study. All now recognize there are other issues than lower rates for major users. Yet all appear to assume that deregulation is inevitable, even if a closer examination shows great risk to our state and our nation.

Too many questions remain. For the good of the nation and Idaho, our congressional delegation and the PUC must slow down the train and make every effort to suspend further movement towards electrical utility deregulation.

**LAIRD NOH**  
Chairman, Idaho Senate Resources and Environment Committee  
Kimberly

### Waste issue goes beyond Idaho

No issue, person, place or thing exists in a vacuum, an island unto itself. All things are part of an inter-connected whole.

The nuclear waste issue is no exception, and it cannot be solved unless it is addressed in the terms of the social, economic, environmental and spiritual context in which it exists.

Thanks to the courage and vision of those Idaho citizens who took it upon themselves to get the Stop the Shipments initiative on the ballot, we have regained the opportunity to put this issue on the national agenda where it belongs. This is not an Idaho issue, nor is it "not in my backyard" issue. It is a national issue in which all must take responsibility for its existence and its solution.

It is not enough to just "say no." The problem exists, and must be dealt with, now, not left to future generations. The political establishment has failed to provide either the vision or the leadership to find a solution in an honorable and comprehensive manner.

That void in leadership necessitated the initiative process.

An opportunity of historic proportion is upon us. If we rise to the occasion and engage ourselves in an honest, open discussion on all aspects of this issue, then there will be no winners and losers.

There will only be winners, because we will have laid the groundwork for compre-

hensive decisions and equitable and responsible action.

Those with a vested interest in perpetuating the status quo, both economically and politically, tell us we have only two choices, the deal as it exists or to become the nation's nuclear waste dump. There is a better choice, and that is a comprehensive and responsible solution, but to get there, we need courage and vision.

We, the people, have regained a once squandered opportunity; let us move forward together and get the job done.

**BILL CHISHOLM**  
Buhl

### Waste presents danger to state

The nuclear waste issue in the state of Idaho has stirred the minds of many Idahoans, both prominent and not so prominent, and has angered a lot of people.

In late 1985, I was involved with the transport of USS Nautilus SSN 571 from San Francisco to the Navy shipyard at Groton, Conn. The Nautilus is the first nuclear reactor manufactured at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, was christened by Mammie Eisenhower, first sub to travel under the North Pole.

We towed this important piece of United States history, now tucked away in a museum at Groton, from Frisco to Rodman Navy Base at Panama.

Even though the reactor was removed from the sub in 1968, I never really

thought about what that sub was powered by until now! During the operation period of the USS Nautilus SSN 571, many Idahoans were involved with it. Few can say they sailed aboard the sub.

Myself and four other Idahoans are proud to say "we towed it" on its final trip. After completing our journey, our guide ship, the USS Quappaw, proceeded to the equator near the coast of Ecuador, where we saw a shark pack and began to sink into the Pacific Ocean. I was promptly sent on my second mission (to rescue the crew of USS Quappaw) and save their ship.

The theme of this letter is to point out the fact the military does have accidents.

The state of Idaho has agreed to take on the most dangerous nuclear material the world has ever seen. The federal government and U.S. Energy Commission doesn't know what to do with it.

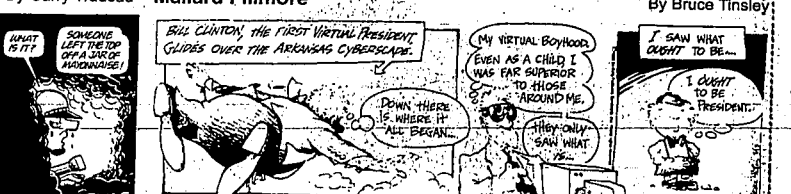
A nuclear accident at the INEL will not only contaminate the Snake River Aquifer and explosion potentials are likely! Nuclear waste doesn't belong in Idaho, it belongs in the same place the USS Nautilus was at—"on the North Pole."

Bruce Willis for governor!  
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Opinion

# Lawmakers deserve praise for wage vote; Lamm has the timber

As devout subscribers to the never-miss-an-opportunity-to-rejoice theory of government (we don't get that many chances, so we can't afford to pass them up), we know you'll thank and hail to the 52 members of the United States Senate who really voted to increase the minimum wage Tuesday.



Molly Ivins

OK, so it's not exactly bliss-it was-in that dawn-to-be, but it's still the first raise in six years for the poorest workers in America, and it sure beats having in-runs on the honeymoon. Special thanks are due Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who did all the heavy lifting on this one. As a C-SPAN junkie, I cherish fond memories of Kennedy, who is truly a master legislator, trying to tack his little-bite let's-vote-on-the-minimum-wage amendment onto every piece of Republican garbage that

has come sliding through Congress for months. He was especially fond of adding it to awful bills by Sen. Jesse Helms, who always obligingly became apologetic. I suppose we should also thank the election year - nothing like an election year to make pole do what's both popular and right. We could even thank Sen. Christopher Bond of Missouri for providing us with a perfect working definition of the phrase "gutting an amendment." Bond's "friendly" amendment in support of "raising" the minimum wage would, of course, have nullified the raise for the majority of minimum-wage workers, thus gutting the bill.

And here's why most voting guides, especially those put out by politicians, aren't worth the paper they're printed on. The record will show 74 senators voting in favor of raising the minimum wage this year, but only 52 voted to kill Bond's amendment. The Republican crossers were Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, James Jeffords of Vermont and Al D'Amato of New York. D'Amato, though, waited to cast his vote until the good guys had already won and then joined - a most D'Amato-like thing to do. In other political news, former Gov.-Dick Lamm of Colorado has announced for Rose Perot's Reform Party nomination. I will admit in front of God and everybody that I am soft on Lamm - have been ever since I covered him for The New York Times in the late 1970s. I thought he was, as

they say, presidential timber even then. Lamm has the most delightful habit of just dumping out with God's honest truth, especially the kind that other pols avoid because it's so unpopular. Although I disagree with him on many issues (most notably immigration - there are a lot of folks higher on the list of suspects for screwing up this country than immigrants), I genuinely respect him. OK, OK, so he, like, misspoke himself in the now-infamous speech about prolonging the lives of the terminally ill. What he meant is that terminally ill folks don't necessarily need all kinds of expensive treatment to keep them alive - long past the point where God intended for them to float out peacefully, preferably on a cloud of morphine. OK? Lamm is dead right about the Social Security entitlement; there's no reason to extend it to

rich old folks. He also has a sense of humor. In years past, the small miners of Colorado used to hold a rowdy annual shivaree and I recall an Idaho Springs called the Sowbelly Dinner. Now, these are some of the most right-wing folks on Earth, and they have as much use for environmentalists as they do for the human immunodeficiency virus. They not only hated Lamm for advocating a severance tax on mining, but Lamm's environmental czar, Harris Sherman, who is as green as the beer on St. Paddy's Day, was driving them nuts with regulations. In the late 1970s, after the day-long blowout, two miners covered with helmets goggles and coal dust appeared at the dinner and spent 45 minutes telling some of the funniest, meanest, raunchiest Lamm-and-Sherman jokes ever heard. The miners had ever heard. The audience howled. The two miners

were Lamm and Sherman, and when they took off their helmets, Lamm had a bunch of new friends. Lamm himself says his chances of getting elected, even if he wins the Reform nomination, are a 10. Make that 1 in 100. Even so, he may be able to do even more than Perot did four years ago in terms of (A) making the race more interesting and (B) changing the focus to something a bit more relevant than Bob Dole's age or President Clinton's appetite. With the R's and D's poised to slide through this election year without ever talking about the Elephant in the Living Room - income distribution in this country - Dick Lamm can make a real difference. As it said in our old Dick-and-Jane readers, "Run, Dick, run."

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Political correctness harms individuality

A colleague of mine who has taught for more than a decade at a prestigious university was approached last October by a distressed graduate student, a woman in her late 20s. Six months earlier, the student had begun what used to be known as an "affair" with a male professor. Unfortunately, the entanglement had ended in angry confrontation. The student now realized she had become the unwitting victim of sexual harassment and was considering a formal complaint to the university's authorities.

M. Patricia Fernandez Kelly

My colleague, a professional known for her interest in women's issues, offered sympathy. She agreed that an official complaint was feasible but noted that the student's involvement had been voluntary. She also suggested professional counseling. The conversation concluded with my colleague feeling confident that she had stood in solidarity with the young woman. Less than a week later, she learned that the student had filed charges against her former lover - and my colleague. The grounds? My colleague's alleged willingness to let the male professor "off the hook" by minimizing his offense.

The accusations became public amid cries of zero tolerance to sexual harassment. At the end of a lengthy investigation, my colleague received a "letter of concern" from the dean; the other professor was forced to resign. As a long-time feminist, I should be happy, but I am not.

Two aspects of this all-too-common story worry me. One is the extent to which women's legitimate claims to respect and freedom are being reduced to absurdity by lax legal definitions that equate feelings with actual events. My second concern relates to the ways in which, as the century draws to an end, a growing reliance on bureaucratic and legal means is demolishing the capacity of individuals to resolve personal conflicts, thus undermining their adult status. Both trends sadly threaten to subvert women's achievements.

The idea of sexual harassment and the notion of sexually hostile environments owe much of their existence to the women's movement. They were developed by feminist thinkers of distinction, like the legal scholar Catharine A. MacKinnon. Both concepts were intended to flesh out the meaning of discriminatory practices under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. To repeatedly prey upon women in exchange for granting

them jobs, salary increases or good grades was understood to be a gross misuse of power. Unfortunately, the tendency has been to expand the meanings of sexual harassment. Dangers lurk in that trend. Like the Sorcerer's Apprentice, concepts left to wander without rein mischievously beget a multitude of interpretations, many of which depend exclusively on subjective judgments. A course remark, an immodest proposal or an insensitive recommendation may be seen as distasteful, even immoral. But to characterize them as sexual harassment does violence to what should be common feminist sense.

When feelings become facts, the stage is set for repression and censorship. That is because, in the absence of tight definitions, almost any behavior can be construed as sexual harassment. A remark meant as praise can be experienced as an affront, an expression of sexual interest as a breach of trust. Institutions required to abide by federal standards must implement cumbersome administrative processes and pursue investigations that often interfere with the right to privacy.

An open-ended interpretation of sexual harassment thwarts our capacity to identify and alter conditions that truly deter women's advance in employment and education. Violence and sexual abuse do exist. But we do not serve our cause when we misuse "sexual harassment" to assuage hurt feelings. The whole point of feminism is to boost women's ability to act freely upon the world. Why then are we debilitating our capacity to deal directly with perceived or real offenses? What does it say about women when we so readily yield the power of control and resistance not to the brutal patriarchs of yore but to the new morality police? Surely there is a place for the law in regulating the content and limits of proper behavior between men and women, between those wielding comparative power and those in vulnerable positions. Nevertheless, legal means should be a last resort, not the routine avenue to conflict resolution.

As for my colleague, her sense of trust has been shattered. She is no longer willing to offer advice.

M. Patricia Fernandez Kelly is a research scientist and professor of sociology at Johns Hopkins



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**WSU offers scholarship to prisoner**

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University has offered a prestigious Glenn Terrell Presidential scholarship to an inmate serving time in Idaho's state women's prison.

Charise N. Shively — 1979 Pullman High School student body president — had hoped to enter Washington State as a freshman this fall.

She was eligible for parole from the Pocatello Women's Correctional Institution in May, but the parole board's decision to keep her in prison for further counseling will mean the earliest she could enroll would be next spring.

Shively, 35, was sentenced to six years in prison in 1993 for shooting her former lover in the back while he slept. She was to serve a minimum of two years for that crime, and a minimum of three years of a seven-year sentence imposed the same year for "aiding and abetting a crime against nature."

The sentences ran concurrently. The second charge stemmed from an incident while Shively was out on bail for the battery charge. According to court papers, Shively and then-husband Carl Shively lured a 22-year-old University of Idaho student into a car in February 1993 and forced her to perform sex acts before beating the girl and leaving her face down on a rural Latah County road.

On Friday, Shively said she would not accept the Glenn Terrell Presidential Scholar in Residence Award, which would have given her \$1,015 in residence hall waivers. Shively has three children and would not be living in a dormitory.

In a phone conversation, Shively blamed her crimes on "a culmination of 10 years of domestic violence."

"I think my incarceration is perfectly justified and am happy to pay my debt," she said. "But I'm kind of a different case. I had no criminal record until 5 1/2 months of a nervous breakdown. I have a lot of family support and, other than the period of my breakdown, I never had a problem with life's responsibilities."

**Killer works toward degree**

MOSCOW (AP) — He will spend 65 years to life in prison, but double murderer Wenkai Li still may be able to complete work on his master's degree in metallurgical engineering from the University of Idaho.

"I think the university supports it. He would actually defend the thesis while in prison," Francis "Sam" Froes, director of the university's Institute for Materials and Advanced Processes, said the day after 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett sentenced Li for last year's stabbing deaths of fellow doctoral student Ning Li and his wife, Xia Ge.

Wenkai Li, 26, pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder on June 27 in an agreement with prosecutors to avert a potential death sentence for the May 29, 1995 slayings.

Leggett said at Tuesday's sentencing that the brutality of the murders convinced her to impose the long prison term. Ning Li, 36, was stabbed 10 times and Ge, 35, was stabbed 28 times. Both victims had their spinal columns severed.

Froes accompanied Wenkai Li and his father, Chinese scholar Chenggong Li, in February 1995 to an international conference in Las Vegas, where Wenkai Li presented his thesis research on metallic materials for high-temperature applications.

**Craig campaign slams Minnick on budget**

LEWISTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Larry Craig's campaign contends the \$6.3 billion nuclear aircraft carrier project that Democratic challenger Walt Minnick has proposed cutting is not even in the Pentagon's budget blueprint for the coming year.

Two months ago, the former Boise forest products executive said balancing the federal budget would take courage to cancel projects that the nation cannot afford and does not need, such as an 11th nuclear aircraft carrier.



Craig



Minnick

Minnick has said the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year

contains \$6.3 billion in spending authority for the CVN-77 nuclear aircraft carrier, and that two years ago Craig voted against delaying funding of the project's construction until 2000.

But Chris Cimko, a spokeswoman for the Senate Armed Services Committee, said neither the Clinton administration, the House or Senate armed services committees nor the House or Senate appropriations committee included money in their proposed budgets for the project. "Everybody is at zero," Cimko

said Friday. "I have no clue what they are talking about."

Lt. Joe Walker, a Navy spokesman in Washington, D.C., said the Navy is not seeing money for the project in the budget for the coming fiscal year, but it plans to ask for money to design the carrier in the following two budget years.

Lt. Greg Geisen, another Navy spokesman, said the plan for now is to start building the carrier in 2002 as long as the project is funded, so the ship would join the fleet in 2008.

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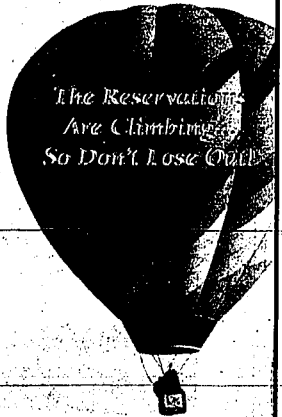
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## Farmers find sugar deal not so sweet

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** — Farmer James Horner worked on his sugar beet cultivator last week, wondering all the while whether he would need it again next year.

A relatively small grower, Horner has raised about 60 acres of sugar beets every year since 1962. But because of the proposed sale of Amalgamated Sugar Co. to a cooperative of beet growers, Horner says beets probably won't be part of his crop rotation in the future.

"This sale is being shoved down our throats," he said. "I'm about ready to retire and I haven't had to mortgage a crop in 15 years. If this sale goes through, I am forced to borrow money when I don't necessarily need it."

Several other Mini-Cassia beet growers also object to terms of a

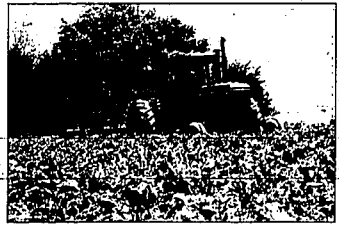
### Amalgamated buyout

Details of a proposed buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co. by a farmers' cooperative: Amalgamated's sale price is \$266 million, including \$250 million for the company's assets and the assumption of \$16 million in long-term debt by the cooperative. The price could be as high as \$315 million, depending on profits. The proposed co-op, called Snake River Sugar Co., needs about 1,600 farmers in three states to grow about 200,000 acres of beets a year for the next seven years. The cooperative would borrow \$180 million, to be repaid over 12 years. The growers will raise the remaining \$86 million through the sale of preferred stock and government loans. To repay that \$86 million, growers will pay \$30 per acre. Each grower will then borrow another \$350 per acre under a loan package arranged by the cooperative with AgriCredit Acceptance Corp., to be paid back in yearly installments. Deadline for farmers to join is July 20.

proposed buyout of Amalgamated Sugar by the Snake River Sugar Co. And lawyer Don Chisholm of Burley is circulating a memorandum that alleges flaws in the proposal. Co-op organizers insist the time is right for the buyout, citing moderate interest rates, rising sugar prices and the fact that Amalgamated

owners are willing to sell. Mini-Cassia farmers raise more acres of beets than any other area in the present Amalgamated Sugar chain, and backers of the plan hope to get close to half of the beets they need from Mini-Cassia farmers.

Please see SUGAR/B3



JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Sugar beet farmer Dean Monson cultivates a beet field near his home in the Paul area. If the proposed buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co. is approved, Monson says he isn't sure whether he can continue raising beets.

## Shiny car? You must be from Twin Falls!

I don't know about you, but every May I get to the newsstand about March to get me a copy of Money magazine.

That's when you find out whether Twin Falls has made the list of Most Livable Cities in America.

Or Least Livable Cities in America. Either one.

Neither one, it always turns out. As far as their hot-shot, listmakers at Time magazine are concerned, only a portion of Idaho outside Boise might as well be a rancid pile of spud peelings.

And it's the same with every dang list that comes down the pike: Safest Places? Best Destination? Cheapest Dullest? Most Likely to Be Subsumed by a Subduction Zone? Nobody ever gives Twin Falls a tumble.

Or Picatello for that matter. Or Picabo, Payette or Pingree.

In a day and age when your town's status is defined by your magazine list ratings, it's just humiliating to be ignored — nihilism in three easy payments of \$19.95.

When I wrote to Steve Forbes, the king of magazine list-making, to complain, his administrative assistant sent me back a letter that said Mr. Forbes had nothing but the greatest respect for the flat tax and for flat country like us folks had out here in Iowa.

The flathead. Now I'm pleased to announce that Twin Falls has finally earned its rightful place in the sun by parking in the shade.

We've made the Top Ten List for Most Desirable Cities for Automotive Finish.

That's right. We're the sixth-finest city in the whole U.S. of A. for your car's paint job, according to Meguiar's Inc. an Irvine, Calif., first-seller — now here's a surprise — car wax.

Pause now to consider the implications: Your car would just as leave stay here in Two Drips, America, than in trendy places such as your Santa Barbara, Calif. (No. 7), your Missoula, Mont. (No. 18), your San Francisco (No. 28), your New Orleans (No. 209) and your Tampa, Fla. (No. 218, which is dead last, finishwise).

To reach these conclusions, Meguiar's exclusive computer software program evaluated critical environmental conditions such as acid rain, weather temperature and moisture data, ozone (and its relationship with ultraviolet light).

Meguiar's says in a News Release. "But rather than rating each element's effect by itself, the Meguiar's system recognized that contaminants have a different and usually more detrimental impact on paint when they occur together."

In little words, that means that your car's paint job lasts longer here because it never rains and because the nearest coal-fired power plant is a spell downwind, Wyoming-way.

No. 1 on the car-finish hit parade, Chico, Calif., has no weather at all. They import it from nearby Sacramento (No. 40) for holidays and special occasions. (Chico, coincidentally, consistently rates high on Money's list of Worst Places in America).

Tampa, by contrast, is damp.

"Acid rain is a major factor on the East Coast and down through the Gulf," Meguiar's reports. "Couple that with the summer's high humidity and beating sun, and the salt air year-round, and you have what amounts to poison for your paint."

But the Great and Sovereign State of Delaware is, hands-down, the Capital of Corrosion. Wilmington ranks seventh in Meguiar's Rusty Roundup; Dover No. 8.

Evidently you drive your car into Delaware — not that you'd have any reason to, but say you did — your fenders and rocker panels disintegrate immediately and you end up tottering along on four tires and the chassis, which last only marginally longer.

"Come to Delaware, and watch your troubles dissolve!"

I, for one, prefer life out here in the tall toiles, where humidity is just a rumor and a coat of Primer Red lasts as long as the pickup.

Now borrow me your can of gold spray paint. I got me a hot date tonight.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that a good coat of dirt on your car helps keep out the dust.

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Steve Crump  
Don't ask me



Connor Lynott, 6, points out a rut of the historic Kelton Road at Malad Gorge State Park. The ironclad wheels of early stagecoaches and freight wagons cut grooves into the lava rock.

## Time travel

### The historic Kelton Road at Malad Gorge is rich in history, geology

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**TUTTLE** — Once buried under the trash of the Tuttle dump, the ruts of the historic Kelton Road at Malad Gorge State Park are part of a story that begins in geological time.

A half-million years ago the last in a series of lava flows boiled out of the Gooding Butte shield volcano, the liquid orange basalt crystallizing as black crusty pavement.

The Ice Age followed, and as it waned, its floodwaters carved Malad Gorge — a 250-foot-deep chasm with walls of sediment and frozen lava flows stacked like pages of a history book.

After the Ice Age, the rocky surface was blanketed with windblown soil, rock flour that had been made by the action of alpine glaciers in the mountains bordering the Snake River plain.

The vagrant soil sprouted plants. Animals began living among the vegetation, and man became part of the expanding life in a land that changed to desert.

The Shoshone used the native plants, such as tumble mustard, to season their food, but their Stone Age lifestyle vanished after the

arrival of white man. To supply the needs of the mining camps in southwestern Idaho, the Kelton was established to connect Boise with a shipping point on the Central Pacific Railroad.

By the summer of 1869 passengers on John Hailey's stagecoach line bounced across the dusty desert from Kelton, Utah, to Boise in 42 hours.

Freighters in the early 1870s made the trip in 19 days.

"It would have been a rough ride, that's for sure," said Sean Lynott, interpreter at Malad Gorge State Park.

The Kelton Road was abandoned in 1883 following the completion of the Oregon Short Line to Shoshone.

Obscured for years by the Tuttle dump, ruts of the Kelton Road were uncovered in 1991 when volunteers and state Parks and Recreation personnel removed 150 truck-loads of trash from the area.

"You'd think Quaker State was the only kind used," says park manager Kevin Lynott about the motor oil cans found in the trash.

For a guided tour of where stagecoaches and freight wagons once clattered across Malad Gorge, contact the park office, 837-4505.

### Take a look

Malad Gorge State Park offers free interpretive programs Saturday evenings during summer. The program is a slide show of wildlife at the park and will begin 9:30 p.m. at the picnic area shelter. Contact Sean Lynott, 837-4505, for details.

## Hailey man dies in wreck

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — A Hailey man died when a semi-truck jackknifed across Idaho Highway 75 and skidded into two cars Friday morning, according to the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Kenneth Slike died at the Wood River Medical Center, according to a department news release.

The driver of the second car, Carol Knight of Hailey, wasn't hurt, the release said.

Slike was driving north at 8:49 a.m. when a southbound rig driven by Larry Oram of Ketchum jackknifed across both lanes of traffic about two miles north of Hailey, the release said.

Oram had hit his brakes to avoid utility

work alongside the highway. His truck skidded into Slike's green 1994 Ford Explorer, forcing it off the highway, he release said.

The truck hit the right side of Knight's 1993 Dodge Caravan, then mowed down some power poles, the release said.

Oram was treated and released from the Wood River Medical Center. He was driving a 1975 Peterbilt semi-tractor that was pulling an empty 40-foot flat-bed trailer, the release said.

Traffic was detoured for four hours while construction workers replaced power poles, the release said.

Sheriff's deputies still are investigating the accident and no citations have been issued.

## Arts, music, crafts draw hundreds to Jerome fair

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — There was a little something for everybody at the Lincoln County Courthouse on Saturday, ranging from custom-made tepees to old tires sculpted into the shape of bulls.

The annual Art in the Park fair drew hundreds of curious on-lookers. The weather was hot and cool drink sales were brisk.

Under the shade of large trees, two women spun wool and entertained children who ventured near. They weren't selling anything, just promoting the therapy of spinning.

"I think you call it stress relief," said Elaine Barnhill of Shoshone. "And it also justifies my time sitting in front of the TV. Everyone else gets up with an ulcer, I get up with a ball of yarn."

Some vendors reported rapid sales. Others, like T-shirt vendors Colleen and Todd Wells of Jerome, weren't getting much more than interested looks.

"We kind of take it from all walks of life and all cultures," said Colleen, 22, an anthropology major at Idaho State University.

Children were enthralled by the colorful spectacle, which included a tartan-clad Jerome Scotsman who explained different clans to a woman.

Bagpipe music blared in the background and the listener appeared fascinated by his tale.

"It's the exposure that is most important to me because everything is highly customized," said Rex Rathburn of Jerome, who sold handmade figurines



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Bill Nourbrand, of Queen Valley, Ariz., has been bringing his carved antler handicrafts to Shoshone's Art in the Park for several years.

and music boxes. There was little talk of the recent shooting deaths of six Lincoln County residents, but there was plenty of talk about votes.

The small, burrowing rodents recently have invaded the area and riddled the Shoshone park lawn with holes.

Alan Rainey of Helena, Mont. sat near his display of tepees — and about a dozen vole holes in the ground.

"I heard a shriek (from inside one of the tepees) and a kid saying, 'there's a mouse in here with me,'" said Rainey.

## Wilcox wins pageant

**TWIN FALLS** — Denise Wilcox, an 18-year-old Jerome resident, was crowned Miss Magic Valley at Saturday's Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant at the College of Southern Idaho.

Wilcox, who is a student at Ricks College in Rexburg, won a \$1,000 scholarship. She triumphed in the swimsuit and evening-wear competition, and will advance to the Miss Idaho Pageant next summer. If she continues her winning ways, Wilcox could end up at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Mary Ellen Wagner of Buhl was chosen as the first runner-up. Wagner won the interview category and a \$750 scholarship.

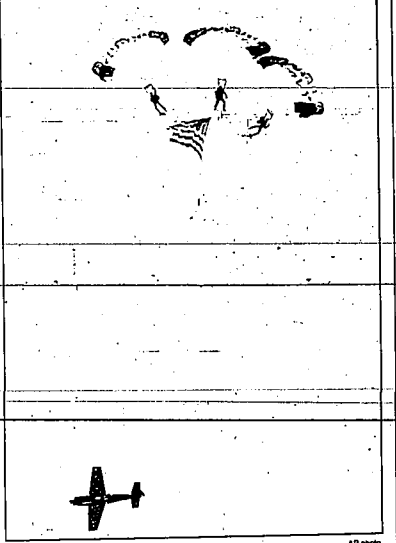
Amie Sautter of Jerome took home a \$500 scholarship, and second runner-up honors with her win in the talent category.

Samantha Rowe of Twin Falls won a \$500 scholarship with her finish as third runner-up.



Denise Wilcox

## Flying high



Members of the U.S. Navy Leap Frogs carry the American flag during the opening ceremonies of the Rose Festival Air Show, while a plane from the Northern Lights aerial aerobatics team circles high above the Hillsboro, Ore., airport Friday. The airshow continues today.

## Death notices

**Joseph T. Sheehy** — Joseph Thomas Sheehy, 40, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 13, 1996, from injuries sustained in a motorcyle accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Verlon K. Sutton** — BURLEY — Verlon Keith Sutton, 57, of Granada Hills, Calif., and formerly of Burley and Declo, died Thursday, July 11, 1996, at the Granada Hills Hospital in Granada Hills. Local arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Robert A. Carrier** — BURLEY — Robert Allen "Bob" Carrier, 64, of Eagle and formerly of Burley, died Friday, July 12, 1996, at his home due to natural causes.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

**Ruth M. Novis** — GOODING — Ruth Mae Novis, 92, of Gooding died Saturday, July 13, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's

**Wendy Lorraine Barrie** — MONTICELLO — Wendy Lorraine Barrie of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Viewing before the funeral on Monday at the mortuary.

**Dorothy Jean Dickerson** — OHLOND, of Hagerman and Pocatello, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hagerman.

**Ivan Ernest Becker**, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Melvin S. Berrett**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. July 25, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
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Admitted  
Rosemary Parker of Twin Falls; and Frank Schodde of Las Vegas, Nev.  
Released  
Mildred Biggers of Twin Falls; and Kristine Scanlon of Gooding.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Hedwig Brown and Taylor Hughes of Burley; Alex Mai of Hazelton; Valentin Falciano of Heyburn; Charlie Barber of Omaha, Neb.; and

Duard Mangum of Memphis, Tenn. Released  
Nancy Kloer; Seymour Osterhout; Edith Smith and Teresa Vargas, all of Burley; James Phillips, Jerry Scedall and Rose Werner, all of Rupert; and Martha Park of Albion.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Daniel Ruiz, Delene Farias, Maribel Dominguez and Carrie Snyder, all of Rupert; and Ron Baumgartner of Heyburn.  
Released  
Ron Baumgartner of Heyburn.

## Obituary

**Gooding:**  
Gooding, the daughter of Carmen and the late Floyd Oria. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1979, and Boise State University in 1994, with a marketing degree.  
Carmen married her high school sweetheart, Brent Bowman in 1980, and they were later divorced, remaining friends with him and his family.  
On Aug. 16, 1990, she married Jeff Hon and they made their home near Nampa. Carmen's greatest wish was to have a family with Jeff and on Dec. 28, 1995, she gave birth to Gabriel Joseph-Hon, the light of her life. Carmen was a wonderful, loving mother, and she will live on with her family and friends on earth through this wonderful child. Like Carmen, he is greatly loved.  
Only God knows the reason she was taken so swiftly and so soon, but we are comforted in knowing that Gabe already has his own guardian angel to watch over him the rest of his life.

**Carmen E. Uria Hon**  
Carmen E. Uria Hon, ended her five-month-battle with cancer on Monday, July 8, 1996. She was born Sept. 24, 1961, in

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Her career included jobs with Alton's, First Interstate Bank, and Ore-Ida Foods. She then joined Jeff as office manager and marketing director of Hon Contractors. Carmen had a special way about her that made her loved by many. In addition to those many friends, she leaves behind her family who will deeply miss and remember her always: Jeff and son, Gabriel; mother and stepfather, Carmen and Harley King; brother and Matt Uria; as well as many cousins, nieces, and Jeff's family. She was preceded in death by her father, Floyd S. Uria and her grandparents.  
The family invites friends to attend a vigil service with Rosary at 7 p.m. today, July 14, 1996, and funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 15, 1996, at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Meridian. Burial will follow at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise.  
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# Bombing familiar to FBI

## Recent bank robbery, explosion mimics April incident

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — The FBI on Saturday acknowledged numerous similarities between a bombing and bank robbery on Friday and crimes committed in April by a group that has ties to the white supremacist Christian Identity sect.

In both instances, a bomb was exploded as a diversion before the same U.S. Bank branch in the Spokane Valley was robbed by men wearing camouflage clothes and ski masks.

A booby trapped white van was abandoned by the robbers in both cases.

"It was the same bank and escape route," said Mike Byrne, agent in charge of the FBI office in Spokane. "There are so many similarities. But at this time we are not saying it is the same (suspects)."

The FBI has scheduled a news conference on Monday, Byrne said.

There have been no arrests, and it has not been determined if the pipe bomb that exploded on Friday was of similar construction to the bomb that exploded on April 1, Byrne said.

He declined to say if the FBI had any suspects.

Meanwhile, the director of the abortion clinic that was heavily damaged in Friday's bombing speculated that militant abortion foes may be involved.

"Those of us in the Planned Parenthood family feel this is an act of political terrorism," said Sandra Meicher, director of the Spokane Planned Parenthood

office since 1994.

No one was injured in the incidents.

Spokane has been struck severally already this year by bombings that appeared to be motivated by anti-government sentiments.

In late April, a pipe bomb damaged the entrance to Spokane's city hall.

Friday's episode was similar to the April 1 bombing of a newspaper office and the same bank that was robbed on Friday. The bank was also bombed in April, but not this time.

"The April-bombers, who have not been caught, left letters apparently signed by members of the Phineas Priesthood, a shadowy white supremacist organization opposed to interracial marriage, abortion and homosexuality among other things."

The letters also included references to white supremacist beliefs promoted by the Aryan Nations, a fringe hate group based in nearby Hayden Lake, Idaho, and other Christian Identity churches.

The Christian Identity theology is shared by the Freeman, anti-government group that recently engaged in a lengthy standoff with authorities near Jordan, Mont.

No arrests was left this time.

Of particular concern is the bomb that extensively damaged the Planned Parenthood clinic in the Spokane valley, which is normally there preparing paperwork for the next week, Meicher said.

The staff member was away on vacation Friday.

"A guardian angel was looking over our shoulder," she said.

Witnesses at both the clinic and the bank reported seeing a group of men wearing camouflage clothing and ski-masks, and driving a white van.

The explosion at the clinic occurred about 1:40 p.m., and was felt for several blocks.

A few minutes later, a group of people armed with shotguns entered a nearby U.S. Bank

abortion, but makes referrals for them, Meicher said.

Experts on militia right-wing groups say some have infiltrated the anti-abortion movement and use weapons such as arson, bombs and murder to further their cause.

Dick Law of The Fairfax Group in Falls Church, Va., a consultant on security to Planned Parenthood, said Saturday that any ties by militia groups to anti-abortion activists is usually related to individuals, and not to any organized effort.

"You might have someone who is a member of a militia that has certain social values, and anti-abortion might be one," said Law, who was gathering information on the Spokane bombing.

None of Spokane's Planned Parenthood clinics has been attacked before.

Although the office is normally closed on Fridays, a staff member is usually there preparing paperwork for the next week, Meicher said.

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branch — the same one robbed in the April incident. The bank is about two miles from the clinic.

The robbers took an undisclosed amount of money and fled in a white van, officers said.

A white van matching the description of the getaway vehicle was found abandoned a few minutes after the robbery in the parking garage of the nearby University City Shopping Center.

A bomb squad found an explosive device in the van and evacuated a portion of the mall Friday evening.

A rotor named Elvis dismantled the device.

The van used in the April 1 incidents carried a gasoline bomb that did not explode.

Friday's bombing and robbery occurred in the same area as the April 1 incidents.

A witness to Friday's bombing described the driver of the van as an older-white male with a long scowly beard.

That matches a sketch law officers distributed at the April 1 incident.

On April 1, men in ski masks and military-style fatigues robbed the bank and set off a small bomb minutes after another pipe bomb exploded outside a satellite office of the Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane. No one has been arrested.

"Whoever did this doesn't like the Spokesman-Review and Planned Parenthood either," Meicher said.

## Prosecutor's crusade against teen sex creates tempest in small town

**EMMETT (AP)** — Amanda Smisek is waiting tables, caring for her newborn son. At 17, she is at the center of a legal and moral storm over prosecution for violating a 75-year-old fornication law.

"When I was first served with the papers, didn't even know it up," she said. "It's an unmarried person who has sex, and they got me on that."

Gem Varie, prosecuting attorney, said she is on a campaign to end teen pregnancy, and his weapon of choice is an all-but-forgotten 1921 state statute.

"Children who are born to teenage mothers are immediately at a greater risk to be involved in delinquent behavior, substance abuse and truancy, than children born to parents who are both parents to support and raise them," Varie said.

"The problem in this case is that everybody who slips up gets a record," said Los Angeles psychologist Robert Butterworth, an expert on adolescent problems. "As if it wasn't tough enough, this is another strike."

The impact is magnified in small towns like Emmett, a farming and one-time mill town of 4,600.

"People in small towns have long memories," Butterworth said. "This person might have to leave."

Smisek's sentencing came just two weeks before her son, Tyler, was born.

She received a 30-day suspended jail sentence, three years probation and a directive to complete parenting classes.

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**Magic Valley**

**Old Burley school gets new face**

By Lisa Westenskow Dayley  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - The old South West Elementary School will once again serve local children when it reopens as a child care center this fall.

Randy and Nora Golay, owners of the new Reach Me Teach Me Child Care Center, have spent the past six months remodeling the school with the help of their 11 children. The family has transformed the first-floor cafeteria into a nursery and soon will complete the second floor lobby, dance and art studios for after-school children.

The family also has remodeled part of the second-floor for their living quarters.

Originally planning to expand near their home in Jerome, the Golays chose the Burley school because of Nora's fond memories of growing up near the school. Moreover, she wanted to assist a child care facility that only a building-with-over-17,000-square-feet could provide.

"I was raised here and I was con-



LISA DAYLEY/The Times-News

Nora and Randy Golay put the finishing touches on the infants' room at Burley's former South West Elementary School on Wednesday. Watching are their daughters, Kelly, and newborn Randi Lea.

One of the changes the couple designed was the soundproof room for infants. During the time Nora ran a day care at home, there were conflicts between children needing their sleep and children needing to play.

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"Sometimes we'd have a child who had slept till noon before his parents dropped him off. He doesn't need his sleep, but there's no extra room where he's not going to bother someone who's sleeping," she explained. The soundproof room eliminates that problem.

Married eight years, the Golays combined two families into one - creating a family of nine children. Their brood eventually grew to 11 and the youngest child was born at the school.

Plans for opening a child care were made four years ago, after babysitting arrangements for the couple's 2-year-old son became too complicated. Babysitters didn't work out and relatives were unable to care for the boy on a full-time basis.

The final straw came after Nora dropped her son off at the day care and heard him scream as she walked to her car.

"I drove to the stop sign, turned around, picked him up and quit my job," Nora said.

**Range fires blow smoke into valley**  
The Times-News

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Smoke from several ranges fires blew through parts of the Magic Valley Saturday as federal and local fire fighters fought to contain the blazes.

Flames scattered fire retardant on acres of U.S. Bureau of Land Management property about five miles south of Mountain Home, said Gregg Crisman, dispatcher for Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

The fire was reported at about 12:30 p.m. and controlled at about 4:30 p.m., he said. The blazes had earlier threatened some private property, he said. Saturday evening, fire fighters were battling fires across 300 to 500 acres of BLM ground between Clifton and Bliss, Crisman said. In another fire, several hundred acres north of the Nevada state line in Owyhee County were afire near Highway 51, he said. The cause of the fires weren't known at press time.

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**Sugar**

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To form the cooperative, the Snake River Sugar Co. needs about 1,600 farmers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington to agree to contract to borrow money through the cooperative, and to grow about 200,000 acres of beets annually for the next seven years.

Growers will not be allowed to cash in their shares of the cooperative. They must participate in the loan program to strengthen the cooperative's financial pool, according to organizer Brandon Wilson, a Salt Lake City attorney.

Wilson says the new cooperative will strengthen family farms and benefit growers in several other ways, because the farmers will control the company. The company can't be closed or sold unless the growers vote to do so, and prospects are good for increased sugar income in the future, Wilson said.

"I think it pencils out," Wilson said in a recent telephone interview. "There is a fair chance they will get ownership without ever having to come out-of-pocket much for it. I think it's still worth the long-term risk."

"I won't have ever accepted the assignment without first doing the research, and now that I have lived it for the last six months, I am convinced it's the right thing to do."

Horner, along with David Hale, Rod Kendall, Larry Moore, Larry Ball and a handful of other Mini-Cassia beet growers, disagrees.

Hale, who farms in the Paul area near the Amalgamated plant, said the up-front costs to join the co-op will make it difficult for many farmers.

"I won't go out of business, but I will probably have to find another crop to work into my rotation," Hale said. "I would like to see Amalgamated stay the same."

Kendall says he's "scared" by the co-op's momentum.

"I have talked to quite a few people who say it's going to fly and if I don't get on the bandwagon I will be out," he said. "I'm thinking about planting my home place in alfalfa and getting another job."

Ball, whose family has raised sugar beets for more than 40 years, said the buyout could force non-member farmers to plant alternate crops - which could cause glut in the potato, grain, bean and alfalfa markets.

Jerry Gillette, who along with two of his brothers raises about 700 acres of sugar beets every year, said he is concerned that the buy-out proposal is highly leveraged - with a high margin of debt and little equity.

"If it's worth buying, it's worth paying 50 percent down. I don't see any profit coming back for at least 10 years under the current proposal," he said.

Gillette added that he and his brothers don't agree about what they should do.

Chisholm said he has spoken with farmers who are opposed and farmers who are in favor. Still others are in the middle, he said, and he is encouraging farmers in all three groups to organize and review the proposal together.

Chisholm was approached by a client and asked to review the buy-out proposal and provide a legal opinion.

During a telephone interview Friday, he said the terms of the

buyout are not yet known, and that presents a major problem.

In his memo, Chisholm said if Snake River Sugar takes over Amalgamated, it will become the only game in town for beet growers in southern Idaho. With a large investment in sugar beet equipment, coupled with the time and effort invested in developing knowledge and skills for growing beets, a loss of sugar beet contracts could have a significant long-term effect on Mini-Cassia farmers, the memorandum said.

After listing several other concerns, Chisholm's memo concluded: "It will take a concerted effort on the part of growers to get Snake River Sugar Co. to extend the deadlines or allow submission of conditional subscriptions, but I think these changes can be accomplished."

The memorandum has been mailed to the co-op organizers, and copies are circulating among Mini-Cassia farmers.

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## Gritz vows law, order in new home

KAMIAH (AP) — Bo Gritz, upholder of the patriot movement, has finally moved to northern Idaho on his terms law and order in his covenant community.



"The road ends here for me," said Gritz, 57, as he over-looked the Clearwater River Valley below. "I'm not going anywhere but here."

People around Kamiah are worried Gritz and those who have bought land in "Almost Heaven" will bring a fringe element like groups such as the Freemen in Montana.

But Gritz's plans sound more down to earth than that. "Right over there, I'm going to build a boat dock."

Around the homesite, a modest flurry of activity tented as people who bought property slowly move in. All the lots in Almost Heaven and Shennadoah are sold out. Other tracts are available. The entire complex would include more than 1,000 acres.

Gritz claims he picked the area after searching the entire country for a secure place to live. "I want to provide anyone who's an American with an organized community where it is very readily anything is going to happen to them," he said. "We don't ask you on your application if you're white, black or Jewish."

Lawbreakers, however, should beware, said Gritz.

"Anyone who thinks this is a Hole-in-the-Wall Gang... where people who commit crimes can come in if I find out they are breaking laws of the land... I would make sure they would be gone."

He is concerned about individuals who have been calling themselves Freemen and flying an American flag upside down in Woodland Acres, an acknowledged signal of distress.

"I intend to go over and talk with them," said Gritz. "This is the safest place in the world I mean, they need to get a damn job."

Earlier, Chad Erickson, Michael Cain and Ed LaSagna, declared themselves members of a local secession group and expressed their discontent with Gritz's tardy arrival and lack of leadership at Almost Heaven.

The three later traveled to Montana to show their support for the Freemen holed up near Jordan.

## Wallace wants new councilman

WALLACE (AP) — Wallace City Councilman Jim Fowler seems to have flown the coop, absent from meetings for six months.

The two-term councilman who has been absent from meetings for six months still owns a home in Wallace, but he does not live there.

Some residents think it is time the council seat was filled by someone else.

"It's kind of a worry," said Wallace photo studio owner Shauna Hillman. "We're just turning the corner from industry to tourism and we need people here."

Acting Mayor Archie Hulsizer said Fowler took a job with a Delaware computing company last winter. Much of his work is done over the Internet.

"He can kind of be wherever he wants," said Dean Cooper, a friend and business partner. "He's wanted to live in San Francisco for a while, so he might end up there."

Hulsizer said the city expected Fowler to return, but is not sure where he is.

## Former state worker pleads guilty to theft

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Idaho Department of Health and Welfare employee accused of stealing more than \$24,000 in child support money has pleaded guilty to theft.

Janette S. Edwards entered her guilty plea to one count in exchange for the prosecutor's office dismissing six additional counts.

She did not admit to any wrongdoing. She entered an Alford plea of guilty, meaning she believes a jury may have convicted her.

A recent state investigation determined the money never made it to the bank.

Edwards, a 41-year-old mother, worked at the office for two years and was responsible for keeping track of and depositing those payments.

She earlier said she believes the lost money is the product of human error at an office with overworked staff and understaffed employees. Edwards said she was never taught how to take care of such large sums of money.

## Payette River floater finds body

HORSESHOE BEND (AP) — The smell of death hit 18-year-old Talena Bryant as she clung to a log and fought the Payette River current.

"I thought it was an animal," Bryant said. "When I turned around, between me and the shore — in the logs — was a dead body."

Authorities described the body found Thursday evening as that of a white male, 20 to 30 years old, 5-foot 10-inches and 160 pounds. He had short blondish-brown hair and wore jeans, cowboy boots and no shirt.

Boise County Sheriff Mike Butler said deputies did not search the body for identification and the man's identity remained unknown on Friday.

"We won't know anything for sure until I can get fingerprints and do an autopsy next week," Boise County Coroner Larry Abbott said. Authorities were not yet certain whether the man drowned or died of another cause before going into the water.

Butler said he believes the body had been in the river for three or four weeks when it was found

wedged near logs by the Riverside Restaurant on Idaho Highway 55. Bryant and a friend, Cora Fry, 19, both of Horseshoe Bend, found the body while tubing on the Payette River.

"I saw his head," Bryant said. "His hair was in his face. When I looked closer, I could see his legs floating in the water."

She said she was not frightened. "I just wanted to get out of the water, because the current was starting to pull me under," Bryant said. "I didn't want to end up like him."

## Rabid bat bites Idaho Boy Scout

BOISE (AP) — State officials are warning people to stay away from bats after one of the animals bit a Boy Scout and tested positive for rabies.

The boy or five campers will have to undergo costly, painful rabies treatments to protect themselves from the deadly disease, state Epidemiologist Jesse Greenblatt said Friday.

"It's a terrible disease, and death is very common," Greenblatt said, "so we obviously want to warn others about handling bats, which are the only species known to be rabid in Idaho."

Officials said the boy was bitten near Moscow, but they could not pinpoint the location. Scientists said the incident did not occur at Camp Morrison near McCall. But rabid bats have been found throughout the state, said Roy Moulton, state virologist.

In the latest case, the boy found the bat struggling in the water and fished it out with a stick. The bat bit the boy on the finger while he was handling it.

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# Family Life

## Little League mom speaks

Next weekend, Little League Traveling All-Stars from far-and-wide-will scramble into Twin Falls for a three-day tournament. I'll be working the concession stands.

I'm a veteran Little League mom now, and I can flip burgers with the best of them.

It wasn't always that way.

When my family got involved in the all-star thing this year, lots of people offered their condolences.



Life and Times  
Denise Turner

"Your life will no longer be your own," they told me. "And you've never known fear 'til your son has pitched in a tournament."

At first I panicked. Then I regrouped. "Heck," I reasoned, "my life hasn't been my own since I gave birth to my first child 19 years ago. And fear? I've raised a teen-ager. My emotions bounced out a long time ago."

That's how I geared up to travel with the team. Friends who had been there prepared me for the adventure.

"Take a cooler, lawn chairs, a big tote bag and a patio umbrella," they advised, "but if you want to be the most popular mom at the games, take a mallet — no one ever thinks to bring one and they will all have to borrow yours to pound their umbrellas into the ground."

8 a.m. First tournament. I was ready, mallet in hand.

On the field they were selling doughnuts — and T-shirts. Shopping I could handle that.

The games have been fun, too, especially since the players are only 9 and 10 years old — kids with 5-inch strike zones — none making any goofy cheers to keep themselves occupied on vacation with no mall in sight, coaches asking, "Where's your glove?" And players responding, "Oh, I think I had it before."

But it's not all fun and games.

Two outs. Tying run on third. Strike three called. The losing players are crying.

It may be a kids' game, but they still want to win.

I've never been good at competition. I can't even play checkers because I'm all ways trying to help my opponent. My boss once told me he had a friend in college like me. The guy would just move his checkers around randomly.

"It would be fun to see him play checkers with you," my boss said. "The game would last forever."

But I know that, sooner or later, everyone loses at something. The trick, as they say, is not to think of yourself as a loser who's losing, but as a winner who's losing right now.

It's good for kids to learn that.

Parents who want to win Little League games more than their kids do are a different matter.

In Little League, there are always a few dads who are pains in the butt. Dads who yell, "Hit it third; he could never catch it." Or, "No problem, he never could hit." Sometimes they yell at their own kids.

Of course, it's no different than the stage mothers of my daughter's musical theater childhood. More swear words maybe, but no different.

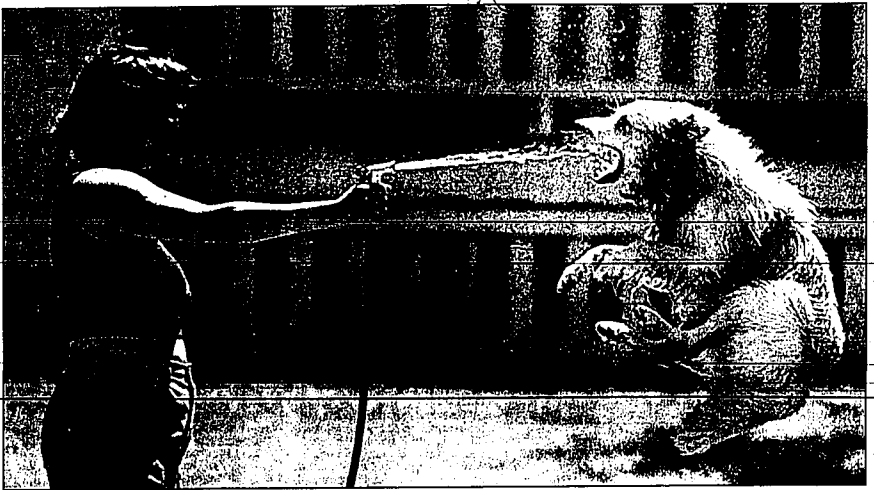
There are problems — and problem people — everywhere in life. But there are those who generate positive support for the kids among them.

And, according to the book "Life Lessons from Little League," there is a way to help the tiniest of ballplayers see that "your character, not your talent," is your true destiny.

So, what happens when life throws your kids a curve ball?

Teach them to "knock 'em out of the park."

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



Folks have all sorts of ways to help dog's stay cool during hot summer days. The key to remember is that it's possible.

# Dog days

## Hot weather can put family pooch in harm's way

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Hot enough for you? You've got it doggone easy.

"Dogs don't have sweat glands, except in their foot pads," said Bill Fulcher, a Heyburn veterinarian. "If you and I didn't sweat, I wonder how long we could sit in a hot car?"

If you want to know how your dog is doing this summer, slip into a full-length fur coat and go recline on a lawn chair in the sun for 30 minutes. Chances are you're back inside and under an air-conditioner in 20.

"It isn't just the stress of the heat but the increase in the number of cars and other hazards," said Paula Cox, a Twin Falls veterinarian. "Summer can be hard on dogs."

The biggest problem, say the vets, is that folks expect dogs to cope as humans do in stressful conditions — or they don't think about their pets at all.

"Food poisoning is one example of a problem we see this time of year," Cox said. "Let's say you go out every couple of days and fill the dog's food dish. If it's canned dog food and it sits for two days in the sun, bacteria is going to grow and can produce toxins that can make your dog very sick."

But by far the greatest summertime hazard to dogs, Fulcher and Cox agree, is being left in cars, where a sunny, 90-degree day can produce an airless, 180-degree oven in a matter of minutes.

"A dog's normal core body temperature is 101 1/2 to 102 1/2 degrees," Fulcher said. "If his temperature gets to 106 or 107, he's in trouble. He could have seizures and his brain can begin to shut down."

Bereft of sweat glands, the canine air-conditioning system depends on fresh air — enough fresh air for the dog to pant and keep its system in equilibrium — and on water.

"In a closed vehicle, a dog can die in a few minutes," Cox said. "We recommend to people that if they're going somewhere and might have to leave the dog in the car, even for a short time, that they just leave the dog home."

### Help Fido beat the heat

- Leave the dog's bowl underneath an outdoor faucet. Open the faucet enough to let it drip; that will constantly replenish the dog's water supply.
- Keep 'em out of the sun. Direct sunshine can raise a dog's body temperature, sometimes dangerously. Any kind of shade — a porch, an umbrella, a tree — helps.
- Beware tender feet. Fresh street asphalt takes some time to cure, and left in the noon day sun, it's broiling — up to 130 degrees. That's enough to burn a dog's foot pads.
- Use sunscreen. Dogs with light-colored fur may be vulnerable to the same ultraviolet rays that burn your skin, especially on their noses and ears. Smear SPF-rated skin sun protection with a SPF factor of 15 or higher, at least once a day, but avoid products that contain zinc. They can be toxic to dogs.
- Walk the dog after the sun goes down, or in the early morning. Chances are the pooch will use more energy than you do, and that can mean trouble in the heat of the day.
- Give him the window seat. Crank down the car window part way and let the dog catch a

- breeze. If you have air-conditioning, put him near a vent.
  - Watch out for frostbite. This species of grass with bristly flowering spikes is a scourge of dogs because it can penetrate deep into the animal's body, puncturing eardrums and, in extreme cases, penetrating vital organs. Check the weeds in your dog's feet carefully after an outdoor jaunt, and if the pooch begins sneezing, pawing at his eyes, or shaking or tilting his head, he could have a frostbite-related injury in a dangerous place. Take him to the vet.
  - Give him a trim, but not a buzz cut. Giving a long-haired dog a haircut will make him cooler, but leave some hair — it's good insulation, and it protects him from sunburn.
  - Go easy on the kibble. Dogs eat less during warm weather because they expend less energy. Dump uneaten food each day, and keep the food dish clean.
  - Break out the inflatable plastic wading pool. Your kids may be too old for it, but your dog will love it.
- Source: "The Doctors Book of Home Remedies for Dogs and Cats," (Florida Press, \$27.95); Bill Fulcher; Paula Cox.

### Keeping fleas at bay

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Fleas often hitch a ride into the house on a dog, but they can just as easily hop aboard your pants cuffs during a stroll.

Once inside, one warm-blooded animal is as good as meal as another in a flea's eyes. The females lay eggs in the carpet or on the lawn, whichever is nearby, after feeding on blood. The eggs hatch into small white larvae about 1/16-inch long. At this stage in life, they live on debris and organic matter, including dried blood. Since they can't pierce skin yet, they have to rely on what's lying around.

Once they're fully grown, the flea's wormlike stage changes into a silky cocoon that breaks open easily. Walk into a deserted house sometime and watch the fleas come out of nowhere.

Because of their varied life stages, fleas must be controlled at each stage. One step won't get rid of the fleas.

Here's what to do:  
• Vacuum the house thoroughly with a clean bag. Do a complete job.

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seizures and his brain can begin to shut down. Bereft of sweat glands, the canine air-conditioning system depends on fresh air — enough fresh air for the dog to pant and keep its system in equilibrium — and on water.

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Dogs can become dehydrated quickly, Fulcher said, and most dog owners underestimate the amount of water their pets need in very hot weather.

"He's going to need at least twice as much as he usually drinks — especially if he's active," Fulcher said. "If you're going out with your dog in hot weather, it's a good idea to take water along — even if you're only going for a walk."

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# Engagements

## Acheson-Harrell

**KIMBERLY** - Ronald and Susan Acheson of Kootenai announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette Marie Acheson, to Jeremy Tod Harrell, son of Jesse and Gayle Harrell of Kimberly.

Acheson attended school in Shelley. She is a certified nursing assistant at Life Care Center in Woods Cross, Utah, and also works as a consultant for Unique Women.

Harrell is a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1996 graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg. He served an LDS Mission in Fort Worth, Texas, and worked for McDonald's in Twin Falls. He is currently working for Sears in Provo, Utah.

The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday in the Jordan River



**Lynette Acheson and Jeremy Harrell**  
LDS Temple, South Jordan, Utah. A reception is planned for Aug. 23 at The White House in Twin Falls.

## Stokesberry-Reddick

**TWIN FALLS** - Ron Stokesberry and Sandy Stokesberry both of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Stokesberry, to Casey Reddick, son of Dean and Beth Reddick of Twin Falls.

Stokesberry attended Filer High School. Reddick attended Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Silver Creek Farms in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Friday.

## Engaged?

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## On the job

**Butt out**  
Motorola's smoking policy at two suburban Chicago cellular phone plants is simple enough: If you light up, get lost. Beginning in August, employees who smoke anywhere on company property—even in their own cars—will be fired on the fourth offense. The company is within its rights, although some employees argue it's a little paternalistic for an employer to ban smoking in an employee's car.

**Executive searchers**  
Many of you managers aren't happy campers. A survey of nearly 1,500 executives by the Paul Ray Bernardson recruiting firm and Cornell University found nearly 30 percent plan to leave their jobs as soon as they find something else. Many of the survey respondents cited job insecurity and/or heavy workloads as the reason for their unhappiness.

**To your credit**  
It can be hard enough for entrepreneurs and small-business owners to get credit, and really

## Heat

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activity during the heat of the day. Fulcher said — especially if they're not used to it.

"If you or I don't exercise regularly, and then we go out in the heat and try to run a marathon, we're going to have problems," he said. "The same goes for a dog."

Dogs on the brink of heat exhaustion exhibit the same symptoms as people do in similar circumstances, Fulcher said — weakness, vomiting, confusion and dementia.

"The No. 1 priority is to get the dog cooled off," Cox said. "Put it in a bathtub, spray it with a hose — whatever it takes. If you're near a veterinarian, take the dog there first, but if you're not, you have to get its core temperature down."

If the dog has a seizure, it will try to bite anything it can reach, Fulcher said. He advised standing at a safe distance and spraying the animal with a hose.

If the condition isn't reversed, and quickly, the dog's brain will start to shut down and it will stop breathing, he said.

"After a certain point, if you try to give a dog water, he's just going to throw up," Fulcher said. "You

probably going to be OK.

"Dogs will get themselves out of the heat," Fulcher said. "If you give them the chance."

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## Wolfensberger-Leazer

**TWIN FALLS** - Bob and Sandi Rice of Idaho Falls and Alan and Sharon Wolfensberger of Rigby, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alene Wolfensberger, to Michael W. Leazer, son of Bob and Viv Leazer of Twin Falls.

Wolfensberger attended Idaho State University. She is a full-time student studying to be a pharmacist.

Leazer attended Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. He is employed by Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

The wedding is planned for Sat-



**Mike Leazer and Alene Wolfensberger**  
urday at The White House in Twin Falls.

## Fleas

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on rugs, upholstered furniture, cracks and crevices in the floors, especially around the bed beds. Do that about every third day for a couple of weeks. Be sure to throw out the bag.

Wash the dog with a flea-killing soap or treat it with a registered pesticide for flea-control. Be thorough. Wash their bedding. And you, if you're being bitten. Flea collars are somewhat useful as a prevention measure, but they can irritate the animal's skin. Check with your veterinarian for advice on flea products.

Use pesticides in the yard. First, mow the lawn and rake up the clippings. Spray or dust follow-

ing the directions on the label. Don't water the lawn for at least two days. Repeat treatment at one- or two-week intervals to kill emerging fleas.

Use pesticides recommended for indoors. Following the label directions: They finish the job that vacuuming started, especially in the cracks and crevices around floorboards. Repeat spraying at 7-10-day intervals.

If these steps are followed and you still have fleas, you might want to invite a professional pesticide applicator to your home. Or, there may be a community flea problem.

— Source: Art Antonelli, Extension entomologist, Washington State University

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# Anniversaries



Gordon and Dorothy Hall

## The Halls

**SHOSHONE** - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall of Shoshone recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family picnic.

Hall and Dorothy Langdon were married June 29, 1946, at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in



Lincoln, Neb. The couple has three children, Linda McCown of Huntington Beach, Calif., Rick Hall of Twin Falls, and Randy Hall of Boise. The couple has four grandchildren.

## The Clarks

**HAGERMAN** - Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Clark of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hagerman LDS Church.

Clark and Georgia Pugmire were married July 29, 1946, in Reno, Nev., and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple have lived in the Hagerman Valley all their married life. He retired after 27 years with Idaho Power and she retired after 18 years with Idaho State Bank.

The event is being given by



Sylvan and Georgia Clark

their children, Randy and Donna Clark, and Brent and Stacey Clark of Hagerman, and Dean and Brenda Barnard of Boise. The couple has five grandchildren.

## The Shindeldeckers

**WENDELL** - Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shindeldecker of Wendell 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 5 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center, 105 W. Ave. A.

Shindeldecker and Leora Carrio were married Dec. 11, 1936, in Gooding. They have lived in Ohio, Indiana, Hagerman, Gooding and Wendell.

He worked for Union Pacific Railroad in Gooding, for 10 years. Clemons Feed Store in Gooding, Studebaker Garage in Gooding, and worked for Valdo Grey at OK Rubber Welders in Gooding and Wendell, and worked for Mel's OK Tire in Wendell for a combined 35 years.

She worked at Kings Variety Store, Modern Dairy and the TB Hospital, all in Gooding.

He served in the Civilian Conservation Corps and is a lifetime member. She was a member of the Magic Valley Dollers and Magic Valley Doll Club for 10



Dick and Leora Shindeldecker

years. She also made, repaired and owned The Doll House in Wendell for 10 years.

The event is being given by their children, Betty Leger of Wendell, David Shindeldecker of Boise, and Kay Duntava of Prairie Ridge, Wash.

The couple has 12 grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and eight step great-grandchildren.

## The Lamberts

**BURLEY** - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert of Burley will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave.

Lambert and Elva Terry were married Oct. 3, 1946, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple and have resided in Burley except for five years spent in Seattle.

She taught at the Miller School for several years and he worked at the Idaho Bank and Trust Company before being appointed postmaster in Burley in 1956. He retired as postmaster in 1984.

The event is being given by their children, Judy White of Seattle, Carol Gadd of Springville, Utah, Gordon Lambert of



Joseph and Elva Lambert

Taylorville, Utah, Joan Johnson of Albuquerque, N.M., Karen Erickson of Sandy, Utah, Debbie Gibby of Burley, Jon Lambert of Tropic, Ariz., Wendy Thurston of Concord, Calif., and Marsha Hughes of Sandy, Utah.

The couple has 38 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Elmer and Margaret Thompson

## The Thompsons

**BURLEY** - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home in Burley. The couple requests no gifts, just the pleasure of your company.

Thompson and Margaret Robison were married June 22, 1946, in Boleman, Mont. They lived in Idaho Falls prior to moving to Burley in 1966. He worked at Ideal Hardware in Idaho Falls until moving to Burley to start his own business, Idaho Mill & Industrial Supply in 1966. She worked at Rogers Bros. in Idaho Falls then quit to become a full-

time mom. After moving to Burley, she has worked in the family business.

He served in the Army from 1941 to 1945, with 77th Tank Destroyer Battalion. He has spent the rest of his time making a success of his business. While living in Idaho Falls, they spent many hours square dancing. She has held various positions in the LDS Church, was active in the PTA, and is a volunteer at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The event is being given by their children, Penny Thompson, Allen Thompson and Lisa Rasmussen, all of Twin Falls, and Becky Boyer of Burley. The couple has two grandchildren.

## The Mortensens

**RUPERT** - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortensen of Rupert will be honored with an open house today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at the home of Sean and Shirley Kay, 1983 Hiland Ave. in Burley.

Mortensen and Myrtle Severe were married July 17, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He served in the Naval Air Corps during World War II and together they own and operate their dairy supply business in Rupert. In 1983, the couple served a 19-month mission for the LDS Church in the England-London-South Mission. He taught math at Washington Junior High School, Minico High School, and East Minico Junior High. She worked for Kraft Foods for 11 years, retiring in 1988.

The event is being given by their 11 children, Rocky



Stanley and Myrtle Mortenson

Mortensen of Amarillo, Texas, Paul Mortensen of Baltimore, Md., Thomas Mortensen of Concord, Calif., Roger Mortensen of Rupert, Bruce Mortensen of Burley, Cindy Chisum of Pocatello, Jon Mortensen of Visalia, Calif., Amy Cunningham of Walnut Creek, Calif., Shirley Kay of Burley, Leah Green of Ogden, Utah, and Jana Taylor of Rupert.

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## Engagement

### Anderson-McNish

**TWIN FALLS** - Richard and Margaret Anderson of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Britta Melissa Anderson, to Mark Wendell McNish, son of Joel and Lily McNish of Twin Falls.

Anderson is a graduate of Borah High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Franklin Elementary School in Boise.

McNish is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Albion College of Idaho. He is employed by Micron Technology in Boise.

The wedding is planned for July 27.

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## Navajo art on display

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — The Western Folklore Center is hosting the premiere of "First Nation/Fine Weavers," a traveling exhibition of some of the finest examples of contemporary Navajo weaving.

On display through October, the exhibition highlights 34 textiles worn by Navajo weavers from throughout the Navajo nation. The show was curated to illustrate the concepts of Navajo family and clan relationships, which weavers fit into their society and what their roles are. Many of the textiles will be offered for sale to the public.

The Western Folklore Center is located at 501 Railroad St. and is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

## Air Force entertainers set for Mountain Home

The Times-News

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Mountain Home Air Force Base will open its gates to the public for a show filled with dazzling music, art, special effects and choreography this week.

The gates open at 7 p.m. Monday, and "Tops in Blue," the U.S. Air Force's world-renowned entertainment touring group, will take the stage for a free performance 8 p.m. Limited seating is available, but people are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Each year, a theme is centered around the talent of the team selected, and "In Concert" utilizes the most

popular concert locations to present a glimpse of some of the past's most memorable love songs as well as some that may become part of today's memories.

The troupe is an all-active duty Air Force special unit made up of amateur performers chosen for their entertainment abilities. It features 24 singers, dancers and musicians.

Tops in Blue was created in 1953 and has since performed on film, produced albums and appeared on television.

Tickets are not required. Directions to the performance will be given at the gate. For more information, call 828-4574.

## Somebody needs you

• A young mother with two small children needs a refrigerator. Can pick up. If you can donate, call Carolyn at 733-9351.

• Caring individuals are needed in the Twin Falls or Jerome area to spend 15-20 hours per month befriending a chronically mentally ill person. The job will entail providing one-on-one support and friendship, transportation, recreational activities, etc. Kindness, stability and patience a must. Knowledge of area helpful. Car and insurance coverage required. The pay is \$4.25 per hour plus expenses. If you can help, call Chris Johnson, Region V Mental Health Services at 736-2177.

• Hospice volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley area for Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division. Hospice is a program designed to help patients facing a life-threatening illness remain comfortably at home with their families. Volunteers help complete the teamwork hospice provides.

A volunteer can be very helpful under these circumstances: Your duties as a volunteer vary with each situation. Volunteers can provide transportation, run errands and offer companionship by sitting with the patient and helping the caregiver. Volunteers are also helpful in the office doing special mailings or other similar tasks. Both men and women are encouraged to volunteer.

Call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at 734-0500, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0502. Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.

• The College of Southern Idaho is in need of the following items to assist families or individuals in transition: blankets, bedspreads or comforters, and children's school supplies including back packs, notebooks, pencils, etc. A baby stroller is still needed. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2106.

• Hospice Visions needs volunteers that are self-motivated and enjoy working on fund raisers. We are a non-profit hospice and promote several fund raising events in this community every year. Call Fie Slatter, R.N., volunteer coordinator at 735-0121.

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections and Probation Department needs volunteers for their mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs. Call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7155.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

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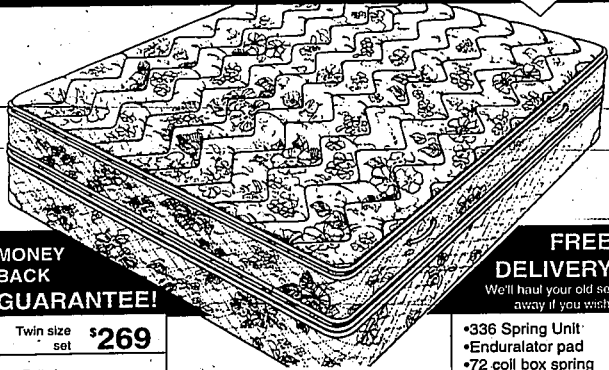
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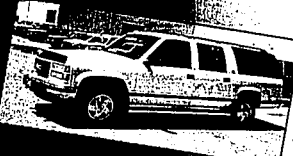
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# Avoid problem by preventing chance for child to argue

**Q.** My 7-year-old daughter is very argumentative. She wants an explanation for every decision of mine she doesn't like, but no explanation ever satisfies her.

**A.** Then I get frustrated because she won't listen or even try to understand, and I yell or threaten out both.

**Then I feel guilty. Help!**  
**A.** First of all, you're mistaken. Without having ever seen your daughter, I know beyond a shadow of doubt that she is not argumentative.

Furthermore, as long as you persist in thinking she is, your arguments with her will continue. To put an end to them, you must accept complete, 100 percent responsibility for the problem. You are in complete control of whether or not you and your daughter get into arguments. As it stands, you issue her an open invitation to argue, then you accuse her of being argumentative when she's only seizing a golden opportunity.

Solving this problem is easy. First, you must close your eyes, enter a Buddha-trance, and chant the following mantra 1,246 times: "My daughter's name is not argumentative. I am the problem." Of course, if at any point you make a mistake, you must start over, and you may not read the rest of this column until you get it right.

OK, back to work! You may have noticed that there are two kinds of decisions your daughter doesn't like and a predictable reason on her part to each:

1. You tell her to do something she doesn't want to do (i.e., take out the garbage), in which case she complains that you are unreasonable, unfair, or hateful, and screeches, "Why!!!"

2. You refuse to give her something she wants — either a freedom or a material thing — in which case she screeches, "Why not!!!"

In this first instance, the one and only most honest answer is



**Parenting**  
**John Rosemond**

"Because I said so," so go ahead and say it, with a casual shrug of the shoulders.

But be careful! Don't say those much-maligned four words often, or you will begin to sound like a broken record, and they will lose their effectiveness. Use variations on the same theme, like, "It needs to be done, and I want you to do it" or something along those lines.

Then, regardless of her "come-back" (and she'll have one, believe me), walk away without saying another word.

This allows her to "stew in her own juices," and while it does not guarantee compliance, it makes it considerably more likely. If at that point you make the mistake of engaging her in debate, you only give her something to prove:

namely, that she doesn't have to obey you.

And if you give her the opportunity to prove it, prove it she will, because — and it is vitally important that all parents understand this — obedience is always a matter of choice.

If you need convincing on that point, read the first few chapters of The Book of Genesis. One of a parent's most important jobs — perhaps the most important — is that of helping his or her children discover the benefits of making the correct choice when it comes to obedience to legitimate authority.

Concerning the second kind of decision, there are but six possible answers: (1) "It costs too much," (2) "There's not enough time," (3) "You're not old enough," (4) "It's dangerous," (5) "We don't believe in that," (6) "We don't like those kids."

Give which ever one is most fitting, but understand that if your daughter doesn't like the decision you've made, she's not going to like the explanation either. So

regardless of which of the six reasons you give, she's going to tell you, "If I were you, I'd feel the same way."

Then, turn around and — that's right — walk away!

You are under absolutely no obligation to stick around any longer.

You've reached the point of "nuff said," she's not going to agree with you regardless, and she will not be able to understand you until she herself is a parent.

So, again, you just let her stew in her own juices, in which case she will probably "hate" you for awhile.

Don't worry about it! Within 24 hours she will have to ask you for something else, and to increase the likelihood that you will acquiesce, she will have to pretend to "like" you again.

And Pooh! — just like that, you will no longer have an "argumentative" child. She won't be perfect, mind you, but she'll be a lot easier to live

with. And just think! All because you accepted full responsibility for the problem!

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina.

Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

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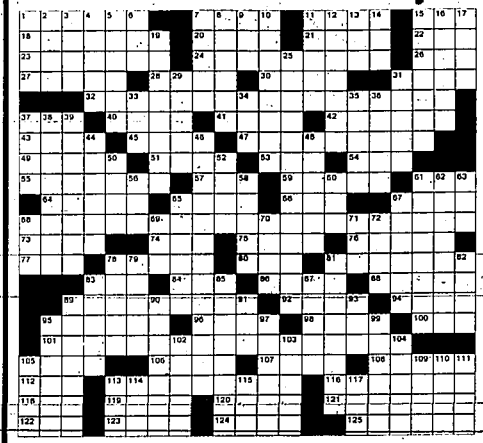
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**Seniors**

**It's never too late to nourish your talent - just ask new author Clara**

Never say die!  
My dear friend, Clara Shambaugh Dick, 94, has just published her first book.



**Aging**  
Lucille S. deVieux

It proves something about dreams. And education.  
Clara had a dream to write, but she didn't have the education we think necessary for writing and for status in life. But intellect?

That's a different matter.  
Her book, "My Grandma's Garden," is subtitled "Poems and Essays from a Thoughtful Life." On the cover, an old-fashioned little girl with a solemn-but-smile-stands among the flowers she remembers. On the back page, we see the contemporary, without woman Clara is today.

As a child, she was promoted ahead of her age group and won an essay contest. But her family's remote location and her frail health didn't permit her to complete high school. It did, however, help her to study history and the arts on her own.  
She went to business school at

night, became a college secretary, married a widowed minister and raised his young son, plus her own six children. After her husband's death, she resumed secretarial work, then retired to Florida and took humanities classes at Brevard Community College in Titusville. She also joined a writer's group and began winning awards for her poetry. Ever modest, it wasn't until recently that she listened to the pleas of friends to put her work into a book.

Her essays touch upon studies of the golden age of Greece, including her admiration for the emergence of women in ancient Athens. And her sense of humor shines in a tale of robins who devoured orange-red berries, got drunk and slept off their stupor. She writes this one in the style of famed author Gertrude Stein.

Other famous names pop up in brief five-line poems that define the thinking of Hermann Hesse, Fra Giovanni, Einstein, naturalist John Muir, and today's Dr. Deepak Chopra. Clara's self-definition: "I'm Spirit/Not confined to space and time/forever."

Like Clara, many older people lack a high school diploma or college degree, and like her, are driven to be self-learners. Some return to the classroom, even graduate the measure of intellect. And the thrill isn't the diploma; it's becoming a thinker.

So never say die.  
Clara and I write each other every week. You can write to her, at 101 Clyde Morris Blvd., Ormond Beach, Fla. 32174.

**Social Security Q & A**

Knigh-Ridder News Service

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.

**Q. I get SSI because I am elderly and have no income. My brother recently died and left me the money he had in a savings account. Will this extra money affect my SSI benefits? Will my SSI payments stop?**

A. The money inherited from your brother is considered income for the month you receive it and could make you ineligible for that month, depending on the amount of the inheritance. If you keep the money into the next month, it then becomes a part of your resources. An individual cannot have more than \$2,000 in resources to remain eligible. Call Social Security and report the inheritance. They will tell you how your eligibility will be affected and what you can do to remain eligible.

**Q. How long do I need to work to become insured for Social Security disability benefits?**  
A. The amount of work you need depends on your age at the time you become disabled. As a young worker under age 24, all you need is a year and a half of work in the past three years to qualify for benefits. If you become disabled between 24 and 30, you need credit for half the time between age 22 and the time you become disabled. After age 30, you need credits for five years of work out of the last 10. If you become disabled after age 41, you will also need one credit for each year after age 21.

**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 happening column without a photo.

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For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

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**Woman becomes tired of putting brake on men who want test drive**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 27-year-old woman with many friends and a good job. I have been described by many men as "beautiful."  
My problem: I can't keep a boyfriend. The reason: I refuse to have sex before marriage. As a Catholic, I am not allowed premarital sex.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Recently for a man I had been dating for four months said he loved me, but he dropped me because I wouldn't have sex with him. He asked, "Would a man in his right mind buy a car without driving it first?"  
I'm frustrated and very hurt. I keep looking for decent men, but it seems they are all the same.  
Sometimes I wish I were ugly; then I would know that a man liked me for who I am and not for my physical attributes.  
Does anyone else have this problem? I'm crazy or old-fashioned?  
I'm beginning to think I'll be alone for the rest of my life.  
—ALONE  
IN ANN ARBOR, MICH.  
DEAR ALONE: You are neither

crazy nor old-fashioned. You are to be admired for refusing to do that which you feel is morally wrong. Plenty of good and decent women — and men — remain virgins until they marry.

And by the way, a woman is not an automobile to be taken for a "test drive" first. The man you were dating wasn't a buyer; he was a tire-kicker.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing in response to "Very Unhappy," who felt that giving her baby up for adoption was the best thing to do at this stage of her life when she couldn't properly provide for a child and complete her education, too.

You supported her decision to put her child up for adoption,

which was excellent advice.

I was adopted when I was 5 days old. My birth mother had made her decision almost of time to give me up. (That was 41 years ago.) I want to tell "Very Unhappy" that some very grateful couple will be overjoyed to adopt her child for reasons too numerous to list. It takes special people, who desperately want a child, to raise him/her as their own. I am grateful daily for my adoptive parents.

Being a mother myself, I know that admitting you can't properly care for a child is a tremendous decision to make and to live with. It should not be made lightly, but if it's best for the child — as well as the mother — then it is the right decision. She is making the ultimate sacrifice of loving her child more than herself.

I wish her the very best and hope she took your advice.

—TRACY L. HOUSTON, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.  
**DEAR TRACY:** So do I. I'll keep you posted if I hear from her again. And I hope I do.

**Family news you can use**

**Pet theory**  
If you have rheumatoid arthritis, the blame may lie with your child's hood cat. A study in the Journal Seminars in Arthritis and Rheumatism says people with rheumatoid arthritis are more than twice as likely as nonsufferers to have had close contact with cats between the ages of 10 and 15. Animals often harbor microorganisms that affect humans, but dogs do not, says U.S. News and World Report.

**Income and insurance.**  
Speaking of health, only 6 percent of families with incomes over \$50,000 lacked private health insurance in the most recent U.S. Department of Health and Human

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Seniors

Senior calendar

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Wednesday: Baked potato bar  
Thursday: Beef goulash  
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Tuesday  
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Line dancing at 3 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Dance from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.  
Sunday, July 21  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap  
Tuesday: Cube steak  
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef  
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Cranium at 1 p.m.  
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Blood pressure check.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60, \$4 for persons 60-69, and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.  
Monday: Goulash  
Tuesday: Sauerkraut and weiners  
Wednesday: Oven baked chicken  
Thursday: Meatballs with mushroom gravy  
Friday: Pork cutlet  
Activities

Monday  
Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Free the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday  
Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Friday  
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Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Mindenlo County Senior Citizens Service Center  
702 11th St. Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.  
Monday: Beef stroganoff  
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs  
Wednesday: Southern fried chicken  
Thursday: Roast beef brisket  
Friday: Smorgasbord  
Activities  
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts and pool every day during center hours.  
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Paulina Garcia at 436-3633 temporarily. Ridley's requires a 45-minute order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Garcia will deliver them to you.  
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindtman at 436-6679.  
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

**Today**  
Trip to Jackpot.  
Monday  
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.  
Trip to Jackpot from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Cranium from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Baked food sale. Bring your favorite and put price on the item.  
Wednesday  
Crafts after lunch.  
Pinocle from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday  
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.  
Cranium from 1 to 4 p.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St. Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Friday: Roast beef  
Monday: Hashbrown/ham dish  
Tuesday: Barbecued ribs  
Wednesday: Fried chicken  
Thursday: Fried chicken  
Saturday: Beef stroganoff  
Activities  
Monday  
Cards at the center.  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Quitting at the center.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Cards at the center.  
Friday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the center.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens**  
Inc.  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Meatloaf  
Tuesday: Chicken a la king  
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein  
Thursday: Roast pork  
Activities  
Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Monday  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.  
Ladies pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
SHIBA instruction at 10 a.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Thursday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Fiddlers will perform 12:30 p.m.  
Nine-ball at 1 p.m.  
Board meeting at 2 p.m.  
TOPS at 5 p.m.  
Pinocle at 7 p.m.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Monday: Beef stew with cornbread  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak  
Wednesday: Sloppy joes  
Thursday: Ham  
Friday: Fish  
Activities  
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Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.  
Tuesday  
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Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.  
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Afternoon aerobics  
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Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Sunshine Singers will perform.

**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Eden  
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home-delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.  
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Harriet The Spy (PG)  
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Big Bully (PG) or Swan Princess (G)  
Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30

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Twister (PG)  
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Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Phenomenon (PG)  
Friday 10:00-12:45-3:30-6:45-9:30  
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**The Rock (PG)** Dolby Digital  
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**Ernest (R)**  
Friday 5:15-7:30-9:45  
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Summer Mallnee Movie Wk #6  
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Dunston Checks In (PG) or Mistle in the Water (PG)  
10:30-12:30-2:30  
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Friday 8:15-10:45  
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# Community

## Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings

### Community events

#### Newbury earns his Eagle Scout award today

**TWIN FALLS** — Andrew S. Newbury has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Andrew during the 10 a.m. worship today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Andrew earned 29 merit badges, which qualifies him for a bronze palm to be awarded at a later date. His Eagle project consisted of more than 250 hours of volunteerism. Members of his troop and helping them install a fence (made mostly of recycled materials) around the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Andrew is the 17-year-old son of Clark and Penny Newbury of Twin Falls. He is a junior at Twin Falls High School and a member of Troop 67, sponsored by the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

#### Evening of Country tickets now available

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets are available now for "An Evening of Country," a performance by McCoslyn & Pave, formerly known as "Afterglow."

The concert is planned for 7:30 p.m. July 26 at the John Roper Auditorium. A preshow will be presented by Leslie Mauldin and Jed Moss, both former residents of Jerome.

Cost, \$5 tickets per person or \$25 for a family of 5. Tickets may be purchased at Crowley's Book Nook in downtown Twin Falls, Everybody's Business in Twin Falls and Burley and soon at the all-new Crowley's Quad in the Magic Valley Mall.

#### Barnes & Noble store hosts chess challenge

**TWIN FALLS** — Barnes & Noble Bookstore is hosting a Gambit Chess Tournament from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the store's coffee shop.

Each player will have 10 minutes per game, and the number of rounds will be determined by the number of players participating. The top three finishers will receive a \$10 gift certificate to Barnes & Noble. Admission is free and open to anyone who wants to play. An understanding of tournament chess is recommended. Participants are asked to bring regulation boards, pieces and clocks if they have them.

The event is sponsored by Barnes & Noble and the Magic Valley Chess Club. For more information, call Barry at 733-6186 or Marina at 733-5554.

#### Snake River Kennel Club plans demonstration

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club has planned a demonstration regarding the Canine Good Citizen test.

The demonstration is planned for

#### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm Dawn Kramer, the new community editor at The Times-News. It's my job to fill this page every Thursday and Sunday with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Youth activities

I will also publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Dawn Kramer, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email at dawnkramer@timesnews.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

7:30 p.m. Monday near the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho campus. It will help people understand what is expected of them and their dogs during the test and what the test involves. Other questions will be answered. Information flyers will be available. For more information, call Donna Stalley at 733-1462.

#### St. Vincent de Paul plans anniversary celebration

**TWIN FALLS** — St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store is celebrating its 10th anniversary in Twin Falls with an open house set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at 249 Main Ave. Refreshments will be served.

The store features second-hand furniture, appliances and clothing and a religious section of new items. For more information, call Connie or Rick at 734-9143.

#### Nursing adviser to be available for students

**BURLEY** — A nursing adviser will be available from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Casita Center, 1455 Overland Ave.

Claudene Buettner will advise current and prospective nursing students. Those interested in the nursing program are encouraged to stop in for a visit.

#### Retired Federal Employee group plans picnic party

**TWIN FALLS** — Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned a picnic for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wood Pavilion at Rock Creek Park.

All retired or current federal employees are invited. Those attending are asked to bring a salad, main dish or dessert to share and their own table service. For more information, call Russell Rosenau at 733-0909 or 1-800-280-0518.

#### Retired Sugar Workers plan to gather for picnic

**TWIN FALLS** — The Retired Sugar Workers will gather for a picnic for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Lion's Den at Rock Creek Park.

Retired sugar workers and their spouses are invited. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Please wear aprons and overalls.

#### Food workshops set Thursday on nutrition

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Community Action Agency has planned two Community Food and Nutrition free monthly workshops for Thursday. Participants may attend either from 5:30 to 7 p.m. or from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the basement of the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St.

"Food, Friendship and Fun" follows a general theme to help people make entertaining and everyday meals fun, nutritious, affordable and enjoyable. All participants will take home a completed project and recipe card. A given out. Income eligible households will receive a voucher for one box of food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop.

Participants who pre-register by 5 p.m. Tuesday will be able to pick up their box of food after the workshop. For more information on registration or future workshops, call Heidi or Leann at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

#### BSU plans information session for business classes

**TWIN FALLS** — Boise State University has planned an informational session for students interested in the business classes held at the College of Southern Idaho.

The session will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Eagle's Nest, located in the Taylor Building at CSL. Students may earn a bachelor's degree in management or accounting from BSU without leaving the Magic Valley. For more information, call Shari Stroud at 736-2161 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2284.

#### Twin Falls Class of 1937 plans picnic Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Class of 1937 from Twin Falls High School has planned a picnic for Thursday at the home of Mary (Thursay) Fother. Members will meet at 4 a.m. at the Costco parking lot. For more information, call 734-6087 or 734-9911.

#### Infant/toddler committee sets meeting Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — A Regional Infant/Toddler Committee meeting is planned for noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at



Seven units of the American Legion Auxiliary in 5th District hosted the Girl's State reception held in June at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Members from units in Burley, Oakley, Twin Falls, Edon, Filer, Albion and Paul carried out the country theme with decorations that included a red and white checkered tablecloth and crockery serving bowl. The group served 1,600 cookies and 30 gallons of punch to 450 people. Excess cookies were donated to the veteran's home. Pictured left to right are Neta McClain of Twin Falls, president of the Edon unit; Norma Brown of Filer, past national president; Helen Dombrowski of Twin Falls, 5th District president; Phyllis Garber of Twin Falls; and June Reed of Edon, Girl's State chairman of the Edon unit.

the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road.

The committee is a partnership of parents, local service providers, representatives of the medical and educational communities and staff members from the Adult/Child Development Center. Regional policy impacting children under age 3 who have developmental delays will be discussed. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Carolee Eslinger at 736-2182 or 1-800-432-3255.

#### Berr to lead free piano workshop this week

**TWIN FALLS** — Bruce Berr will lead a free piano method workshop for music teachers from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Welch Music, 827 Pole Line Road. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

Refreshments and special discounts will be available.

Discussion will focus on the Expansion series and introduce the new Hal Leonard Student Piano Library that features lessons, practice games, solos and instrumental accompaniments on audio compact disc or general MIDI disk. Method authors are Barbara Kreader, Fred Kern, Phillip Keveren and Mona Rejno.

Berr is coordinator of piano pedagogy at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, where he is an assistant professor of piano and piano pedagogy. He is a permanent member of the National Teaching Committee of the National Conference on Piano Pedagogy. He received his undergraduate and master's degrees from Washington University in St. Louis and his doctorate in piano performance and pedagogy at Northwestern University. Berr's collected piano solos appear in Hal Leonard's Expansion series.

#### Rodeo queen contest entry deadline this week

**JEROME** — Girls who want to participate in the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen contest must sign up this week.

Anyone interested in competing should call Carmen Logan at 324-7418 before Saturday, the registration deadline.

Competition will begin at 10 a.m. July 27 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street. Girls will be riding two go-rounds on their horses, will have a personal interview from 1 to 3 p.m., model their prairie outfits and give a speech at the social. Judging will be done on riding ability, horsemanship, rodeo knowledge, general appearance, speaking ability and modeling of prairie outfits.

#### Firefighters plan annual telephone fund-raising

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Firefighters Association is sponsoring its annual fund-raising beginning this month.

Telephone solicitors will call residents asking them to purchase tickets to a charity softball game between the Twin Falls Firefighters and celebrity sports figures. The game is planned for Sept. 6 in Twin

Falls. Proceeds will be given to local charitable organizations.

For more information or to verify authenticity of the calls, call Randy Laumers at 324-9454 or the Twin Falls main fire station at 736-2234.

#### Wendell Class of 1976 plans 20th class reunion

**WENDELL** — Wendell High School's Class of 1976 has planned its 20th class reunion for Aug. 3 and 4. For details, call Kathy (Veestra) Gilbert at 837-6561, or Verna (Mason) Angeman at 887-2060.

#### Burley Library offers new displays for patrons

**BURLEY** — The Friends of the Burley Public Library has announced that a variety of wooden cars and trucks hand made by Norm Carroll of Jerome are on display in the floor case this month at the Burley Public Library. Carroll also has a wooden train and trucks in the table case.

"Can you identify animal paw prints?" is a display in the foyer courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management. The bookseller is open every day during library hours in the library conference room. Purchases may be paid for at the desk.

The Friends of the Burley Public Library arranged for the displays. The group welcomes new members and gives those in the community a chance to meet new friends, encourage literacy and make a meaningful contribution to the community.

#### Red Cross offers 2 free disaster classes this month

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering two classes this month.

- Introduction to Disaster Services is planned for 6 p.m. Thursday at the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E. This class is required before taking any other disaster courses.
- A Disaster Assessment course will be held at 6 p.m. July 24 at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E. All disaster courses are free. For more information, call 733-6464.

#### Focus on people

#### Burgess to begin Monday on INEL appointment

Jared Burgess has received an AWU Department of Energy Award. Director of Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. His fellowship starts Monday at the Idaho Falls site. He is the son of Dee Burgess of Twin Falls and Mike Burgess of Boise. Burgess plans to return to Idaho State University in the fall to continue his education in engineering.

#### Donner, Tipton to attend senior conference in D.C.

Marie L. Donner, Director of the Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion programs and Judy K. Tipton, Director of Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho, will attend the First National Senior Service Corps Conference July 14

#### Albertson College of Idaho releases spring dean's list

Albertson College of Idaho has named several area students to the dean's list for the Spring 1996 semester. Local students include: Melissa Wright, Bellevue; Dena James and Bryce Richardson, Burley; Karena Kohtz, Edon; Marilyn Moretti, Jerome; Martina Rabova, Keetchikan; and Mark Helwich, Murtaugh.

#### Service news

#### Wirsching receives Moreell Medal from Navy engineers

**TWIN FALLS** — Lt. Cmdr. Steven M. Wirsching, CEC, USN, son of Fred and Neat Wirsching of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Moreell Medal for outstanding contributions to military engineering by a civilian or military member of the U.S. Civil Engineer Corps.

As Operations Officer, Twenty Second Naval Construction Regiment (Forward Element), deployed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in support of Joint Task Force 160, Lieutenant Commander Wirsching displayed inspirational leadership and superior management in directing the efforts of a 1,000-person joint, multinational work force of active and reserve Seabees, Air Force, Army, and Marine Corps Engineers and Cuban migrants, completing more than \$35 million worth of vital work of life facilities for over 20,000 Cuban migrants.

Deploying on short notice, Wirsching assembled and led a planning team in reviewing conceptual designs and identifying critical tool, equipment and material requirements to support an aggressive joint Chiefs of Staff-directed construction schedule. His performance meant engineers met every critical milestone and completed some 100,000 man-days of construction in support of this highly visible humanitarian mission.

Wirsching is currently deployed with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Four to Okinawa, Japan. He is married to the former Lisa Benoit, daughter of Bob and Donna Benoit of Twin Falls.

The Wirsching family will be moving to Guam at the end of August.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“For most amateurs, the best wood in their bag is a pencil.”

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— Golf professional Chl Chi Rodriguez

### Briefly

#### Ladies golf association meets July 18 at 8 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association meets Thursday July 18 for its general meeting at 8 a.m.

Coffee, rolls and fruit will be served with a scrambling follow the meeting. For more information call 733-3326.

#### Ken Griffey Jr. returns to Mariners' lineup on Sunday

SEATTLE — All-Star center fielder who missed nearly a month with a broken bone in his right wrist, was activated from the 15-day disabled list Saturday and will start for the Seattle Mariners on Sunday against California.



Griffey

Seattle manager Lou Piniella said Griffey, a seven-time All-Star and the leading vote-getter for Tuesday's All-Star game in Philadelphia, will bat in his familiar No. 3 spot in the series finale.

“It's a lift to get our big guy out there,” Piniella said. “Let's hope he comes in nice and hot.”

Griffey, 26, has been sidelined since June 15, when he was injured fouling off a pitch. A six-time Gold Glove winner, Griffey was hitting .299 with 23 home runs and 60 RBIs in 67 games.

He missed his second straight All-Star game because of an injury. Last season, he was out 73 games with a broken left wrist. He missed 20 games this year.

#### Umpire Gregg returns to tough field lighter, healthier

CINCINNATI — Eric Gregg returned to umpiring Saturday in the most difficult place imaginable — the same field where his mentor collapsed and died on opening day.

Gregg worked his first game since April, when close friend John McSherry collapsed at Riverfront Stadium on opening day and died a short time later at a hospice and home.

McSherry's death from severe heart disease prompted Gregg, 44, to take a leave of absence and enroll in a weight-loss program at Duke University. He says he has lost about 60 pounds in the last three months.

“I'm in good shape,” Gregg said, before working third base in a game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds. “I'm on half my medication. My blood pressure's down. My ticker's doing great. My spirits are great. And I can't wait to call somebody out.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Goat  
State amateur final, Jerome Country Club (final foursome leaves tee about 2:15 p.m.)

Legion Baseball  
Minico RBI tournament  
Shoshone at Wood River, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

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# Hot competition

## Men's state amateur tournament promises exciting, warm finish

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — For the first time in many years, there's a horse-race shaping up for the final round of the Idaho state men's amateur golf championship today.

With six players within four strokes and the least being five strokes under par, the golf might blister as well as the temperature promised by the weatherman.

There are several other golfers under par after two days of competition, but the major contenders will be packed into the final two foursomes that should leave the tee about 2:15 p.m. this afternoon.

“It's going to be enjoyable. I love to have a lot of things going on around me. It leaves me less time to worry about my game,” said Scott Masingill, Payette, who currently is co-leading with young Lee Reed of Rigby at nine-under par. A Masingill win would be his seventh in medal play and 11th state crown including match play.

Saturday's round found youth bursting back onto the scene with Reed carding a seven-under 65 to join Masingill at 135. Tracy Frank added three strokes under to be lodged at 137 and Kimberly's Preston Hafer picked up five strokes on par Saturday to move to 138. That should be the final foursome.

The penultimate foursome should include Christopher James, Challis, who picked up five strokes and Pocatello's Dave Molitor who had an even par 72 and remained at five under.

The spotlight shifted to Reed who hiked his game considerably. “I hit the ball real well. I think I hit 15 or 16 greens and I only three-putted one — No. 7,” he said.

Reed isn't worried about the array of veteran talent surrounding him, boasting, “I'll just try to go out and play my own game and have fun.”

He said a key to success thus far has been “I haven't made that big mistake yet — cops, I guess I shouldn't say yet,” he added with a laugh. Masingill said he enjoyed Saturday's round net. Please see HOT/D2

**‘I love to have a lot of things going on around me. It leaves me less time to worry about my game.’**

— Scott Masingill, Payette, co-leader



ANDY ANDRZEJ/THE TIMES NEWS

Scott Masingill checks a birdie putt that stopped before the cup on No. 5. His second round 68 at the Jerome Country Club Saturday kept him ahead in the state amateur championships.

## Officials withhold Bowe's purse

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Riddick Bowe's \$5 million paycheck from his near-loss to undefeated Andrew Golota will remain in state custody until the champion's camp reveals who in his entourage ignited a melee, a state official said Saturday.

“We wanted to make sure there was the maximum amount of cooperation,” said Larry Mandelker, attorney for the State Athletic Commission. The commission withheld Bowe's purse pending completion of the police investigation of the post-fight brawl at Madison Square Garden.

Four members of the Bowe entourage, including his nephew Stephen, have already been charged in connection with Thursday night's 30-minute melee. The brawl, which spread into the stands, started after members of Bowe's camp stormed the ring.

One of them, Jason Harris, 22, of Washington, scrambled across the ring to bash Golota in the head with a walkie-talkie. Harris, charged with second-degree assault, surrendered to police Friday night.

On Friday, Police Commissioner Howard Safir said Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, could face criminal charges.

But none were filed on Saturday, Mandelker said there was no information yet that Newman was involved in any wrongdoing. “A total of 17 people were arrested in connection with the brawl, which left 14 spectators and eight police officers with minor injuries.”

During the wild, chair-throwing fracas, Golota's manager, Lou Duva, had a ring stolen off his finger after he collided with chest pains. The ring was a gift from another of his fighters, Pernell Whitaker. Duva, 74, was released from the hospital Friday.

The arrested members of the Bowe entourage were identified by authorities watching videotapes of the brawl. Newman cooperated with police on Friday in identifying some people, and Mandelker said authorities wanted names and addresses of additional suspects.

## Utah teams face off for RBI title

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Southern Idaho teams will have to wait another year for an RBI Tournament title.

Minico, after knocking off Twin Falls 14-2, will play for third place today against Nampa. But the title game will be an all Utah affair — Clearfield and Smithfield.

“It's a good finish,” Spartan coach Russ Wright said.

“It's not what we wanted coming into the tournament, but this is a talented group of teams.”

Minico will send right-hander Rick Mardock to the mound to face Nampa ace

Nick Stelzner at 2:30 p.m. Offense got Twin Falls into the championship game a year ago. The Cowboys will have to relocate their bats this morning against Pocatello to have a chance to salvage a win. Twin Falls stranded 16 batters in a pair of Saturday losses.

“A bad day at the old ballpark,” Cowboy coach Don Hornback said. “We'll see if we can regroup.”

Minico 14, Twin Falls 2

The biggest game of the tournament as far as local interest took less than two innings to decide.

Minico chased Twin Falls starting pitcher Matt Thompson in the second inning with an eight hit, nine run rally.

That was plenty of support for Chad Field, who handcuffed the Cowboys, limiting them to only three hits.

Don Brice and Justin Crystal both delivered two-run singles in the second inning for the Spartans.

Erin Runyon drove in three runs during the big rally with a double and single, and scored twice. Runyon accounted for five RBIs in the game, and scored three times.

Nampa 12, Pocatello 4  
Danny Trumble went 4-for-4 with a pair of solo homers to power Nampa into the third place game.

The Chiefs jumped on Pocatello early, grabbing a 4-0 lead after the third inning.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Minico's Nathan Birch slides in safely for a triple while Twin Falls' third baseman Willie Birk waits for the ball. The Spartans beat the Cowboys 14-2 on Saturday in the RBI Tournament.

Starting pitcher Garrett Jones gave up three runs in the third to Pocatello, but smoothed over the rough spots to earn the win.

Nampa pounded out 15 hits in the game, bringing its tournament total through three games to 35.

Twin Falls' Dave Molitor had a home run and a double in the fifth inning.

Smithfield 12, Ogden 2  
Nick Oldroyd limited Ogden to just three hits, helping Smithfield complete two days of pool play undefeated in the division A.

One of the Pioneer hits was a solo home run by Travis Nielsen in the fifth inning. Please see UTAH/D2.

## Carter Cup tees off next in busy pace

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The golf busy month of July continues its hectic pace in Magic Valley with the opening of the annual Carter Cup Matches Tuesday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The event, which pits the top 10 amateurs in Idaho against the top 10 professionals, separates the Idaho men's amateur Cup Matches Tuesday at Blue Lakes Country Club today and precludes the Carter Pete's Idaho Open that begins at Twin Falls Municipal and Jackpot-golfers the end of the month.

The Carter Cup, named for former Boise golfer New Carter, is played on basis of three points per medal — front side, back side and total 18. The first day has two competitions called foursomes and four-ball but better known as scotch-ball and two-man best ball.

A total of 30 points will be available Tuesday and the 10 individuals collide in match play.

The amateurs haven't won the cup for many years — even before it was called the Carter Cup. Last year all they had to do was play the par-five half decently over the last couple of matches to do it.

But they gave up three points — four halves and one full — and those allowed the pros to escape with a 31-29 decision.

The team captains, Lyman Gullup of the amateurs and Rob Ellis of the pros, played their chess match Saturday afternoon by making pairings for all three rounds.

Gullup's choices came a little harder with the knowledge that six-time state champion Scott Masingill and five-time winner Dave Molitor wouldn't be playing. In addition, Sun Valley's Nils Bostad ducked withdrawal Saturday morning because of an arm/shoulder injury.

The pairings include Scottball — (amateurs lead) 7:30 a.m. — Tracy Frank and Dave Ruppert vs. John Lewis and Danny Howell. 7:40 — Terry Goodrich and Carson Hovey vs. Jon Pater and John Graham. 7:50 — Joe May and Rod White vs. Tom Sanderson and Rick Ebe. 8 a.m. — Ron Hake and Christopher James vs. Mike Harrison and Bobby Howell. 8:10 — Jim Maly and Lee Reed vs. Ted Johnson and Bruce Whitney.

Two-man best ball — 11:40 a.m. — Joe Maly and Brett Ruppert vs. Jon Pater and Mike Humber. 11:50 — Terry Sanderson and Tracy Frank vs. Whitney and Lewis. 12:00 — Maly and Reed vs. Sanderson and Ebe. 12:10 — Ebe and Hovey vs. Howell and Howell. 12:20 — Jim Maly and James vs. Ebe and Johnson.

Match play (Wednesday) 8 a.m. Maly vs. D. Howell and Duane's Lewis. 9:10 — Jim Maly vs. Ebe and Hovey vs. D. Howell and Duane's Lewis. 10:10 — Maly vs. Ebe and Hovey vs. Pater and Howell. 11:10 — Maly and James vs. Ebe and Johnson.

# Yankees widen gap over O's

### BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Girardi singled home the tying run in the ninth inning and on Mariano Daviero's fourth out at New York Yankees rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader.

The victory gave New York a season-best eighth game lead over second-place Baltimore in the AL East. The Yankees have won seven of eight to move 2 1/2 games over .500 (54-33).

Orioles starter David Wells (5-9) took a three-hitter and a 2-1 lead into the ninth, but Gerald Williams led off with a triple and Girardi lined a pinch-hit single to left to knot the score.

Girardi moved to second on a groundout while scored when Duncan doubled off the right-field wall.

New York is now 2-28 when trailing after eight innings.

Jeff Nelson (4-2) pitched the eighth and John Wetteland got three outs for his 31st save. He has saved in each of his last 22 appearances, extending his major-league record.

Brady Anderson hit his major-league-leading 31st homer for the Orioles.

### American League

#### Angle 6, Mariners 4

SEATTLE — Tim Lincecum hit a two-run double in the ninth inning to give California its first victory in five games against Seattle this season.

The Angels, who lost in extra innings on Thursday and Friday, loaded the bases against Bobby Ayala (2-2). The Mariners brought in Mike Jackson, their fifth of six pitchers, to face Lincecum. Salmon hit a soft liner that narrowly eluded first baseman Paul Sorrento and went into shallow right field to score Darin Erstad and Rex Hudler.

Shawn Boskie (10-3) surrendered a 4-1 lead by giving up home runs to Alex Rodriguez and Sorrento in a three-run fourth, but kept the game tied through the eighth. Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

The Angels won for only the second time in eight games, while the Mariners lost for only the second time in eight games.

#### Red Sox 10, Tigers 5

DRETTIT — Tim Lincecum homered and scored five runs Saturday night as the Boston Red Sox took their fourth straight win, beating the Detroit Tigers 10-5.

The Red Sox won for only the second time in eight games, while the Tigers lost for only the second time in eight games.

#### White Sox 3, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Fernandez held Kansas City to four hits and Chris Snipek, replacing injured Frank Thomas, had a two-run triple, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Royals 3-1 Saturday night.

Fernandez (5-5), rebounding from his worst start of the year, walked one and struck out five in raising his lifetime record in Kauffman Stadium to 6-0 with a 1.80 ERA.

The right-hander, who gave up six runs in 6-1 innings at Cleveland in his previous start, retired 10 batters in the middle innings.

#### Indians 11, Twins 11

MINNEAPOLIS — Albert Belle hit his 30th home run and helped Cleveland tie an AL record with 18 doubles, surpassing the 16 by the Indians and New York Yankees on July 21, 1991. The major league mark for doubles is 23 by St. Louis' Cardinals and Chicago's Cubs on July 12, 1931 — in that game, the Cardinals set the big league record with 17 doubles.

#### Blue Jays 15, Brewers 7

MILWAUKEE — Robert Perez, who has just one home run in his first 163 major league at-bats, hit two of Toronto's five homers in the Blue Jays' 15-7 romp over the Milwaukee Brewers on Saturday night.

Ed Sprague had a three-run homer, a two-run single and a double for Toronto.

Both of Perez's shots came off Scott Kraljic (8-5), who surrendered eight runs and nine hits in three-plus innings.

#### Rockies 11, Padres 6

HAWK OWENS hit two-run homers and Vinny Castilla had a solo shot as the Colorado Rockies pounded San Diego pitching for the third straight game Saturday night, an 11-6 win over the Padres.

The Rockies, who erupted for a club-record 11 runs in the seventh inning Friday night, bunched seven runs in the fourth off Scott Sanders (1-3) for an 8-2 lead.

#### Phillies 6, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Pete Inevighin homered twice and drove in three runs and Benito Santiago hit a two-run homer as Philadelphia's Phillies won their third straight.

Inevighin hit a two-run homer off Rolo Cramer (5-6) to give the Phillies a 3-0 lead in the first inning. His 17th home run, off Omar Daal in the eighth, made it 6-1 and sent the Phillies to their sixth win in seven games.

#### Reds 3, Pirates 0

CINCINNATI — Kevin Jarvis capped a three-hitter for his third career shutout, and Eric Davis and Joe Oliver hit solo homers for Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh has lost five of seven. umpire Eric Gregg, who took a leave of absence to lose weight after opening day, returned Saturday and worked third base.

Pittsburgh's Mark Johnson was safe at first with an infield single in the fifth, the only runner to reach

## Braves land 3-0 Marlin win; Cards club Chicago, 10-5

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz pitched a two-hitter to stop his three-game losing streak and hit an RBI single Saturday as the Atlanta Braves beat the Florida Marlins 3-0.

Smoltz (15-4), the reigning Cy Young pitcher in the majors, struck out 10 and walked three in his fourth complete game of the season. He got his ninth career shutout — second this year — and matched his high for victories in a season.

He allowed hits to Kurt Abbott, leading off the game and to pinch-hitter Jon Ozulak in the eighth. Smoltz increased his total to a major-league-leading 159.

Kevin Brown (7-3) allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings, losing his sixth consecutive start.

Atlanta's Darryl Kile (8-5) and New York's Jason Irvinhauson (4-10), the scheduled starters Saturday, will pitch in the first game Sunday. Mike Hampton (6-5) of Houston and Pete Harnisch (4-6) will start in the second game.

Smoltz, who has a 1.90 ERA and a .174 batting average, is the only pitcher in the majors to lead in both categories.

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St. Louis' Jason Mauer pitched a two-run homer and a two-run homer as St. Louis assaulted Chicago pitching for the second straight day.

One day after the Cardinals tied a club record with seven homers in a 13-3 rout, they had 15 hits. Jordan worst 5-for-4 and tied a career high with five RBIs, giving him his 17th homer.

He is 6-for-10 in the first three games of the series with three homers and nine RBIs.

Todd Stottlemyer (9-6) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings in winning his third straight start.

The Cubs scored three runs in the ninth, but Dennis Eckersley got Leo Gomez to end the second on the first pitch for his 13th save.

## Utah

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## Kimberly earns split

ARIMO — Kimberly held off Marsh Valley for the opening win but saw a closing rally die in a short in the ninth.

The result was a 12-21 and 10-9 split with Marsh Valley in American Legion baseball Saturday.

Steve Birky and Marshall Bishop highlighted a 12-hit attack in the opener. Kimberly pushed ahead 5-2 after three which proved just enough.

In the finale, Marsh Valley scored seven times in the second but saw a 9-2 advantage melt to 5-8 when Kimberly got six runs in the sixth. Marsh Valley went with ace Fritz Zweigert to get the final out in the seventh.

## Buhl 12, Twin Falls 6

BUHL — The Indians were most generous in the two-out Saturday in a doubleheader sweep of Twin Falls.

Buhl's American Legion A team rallied for seven runs with two out in the sixth inning of game one to beat the Cubs 12-5.

Brett Ross started the rally with a solo homer.

The Indians did it again in game two when Late Lessor's two-out blooper single in third unraveled the bases in the seventh. Kimberly pushed Buhl an 8-7 come-from-behind win.

Lessor drove in four runs in the Buhl win.

## Hot

Continued from D1

"I felt I hit some good puts today that wouldn't go in," Molitor said.

"My wedge has to give me some five to 10 footers and it wasn't doing that often today. Every thing I do and kept getting pars on the five-pars."

Three putts were nearly the undoing of Frank and didn't help defending champion Carson Mook. He had three putts.

Frank had three one-putts. I left myself a 40-footer with a big

## National League

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## Sports on TV/Radio

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Dream team vs. Greco	TFTV Channel 7	11 a.m.
Jiffy Lubes 20	TN Channel 20	11:05 a.m.
TBS/channel 32	WGN	12:20 p.m.
Baseball, Cards at Cubs	KMYT channel 7	2 p.m.
Senior golf	ESPN channel 13	6 p.m.

## Idaho men's amateur

Player	Score
Scott Kraljic	74-75-75
John Smoltz	76-78-77
Greg Maddux	77-79-78
Tim Lincecum	78-79-78
Kevin Brown	79-80-79

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AL Standings			
NL Standings			

## Baseball (cont.)

Player	Team	W	L	ERA
AL Box scores				
AL Standings				
NL Standings				



# Splash down!

## Fountains draw crowds to Olympic Park opening

ATLANTA (AP) — Inspired by the classic European plazas that dazzled visitors to the Barcelona Games in 1992, Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park has green plazas instead of grass and a collection of trees and child-promoting corporate sponsors.

The temporary wire fence on its perimeter provides all the ambience of a construction site.

But don't waste time sharing such complaints with 4-year-old Brandi Sampson, who soaked up — literally — the new park's festive atmosphere Sunday by jumping into the centerpiece Olympic fountain for an opening day dousing.

The striking fountain, which sprays water 20 feet high from five ground-level Olympic rings, was one of the main attractions for young and old as the \$50 million park in downtown Atlanta was dedicated six days before the games.

Next, if messy, way to get relief from Atlanta's notorious heat, crowds gathered for a chance to stand, about 100 at a time, in the middle of the fountain.

"It seems to be as popular for the adults as the kids," said Eddie Sampson of Atlanta as his daughter tugged at his arm for another romp in the water.

Such unpretentious cheer created a pleasant doubt for the park, which was not even part of Atlanta's official plans for the Summer Games. It has turned out to be the most visible symbol of the city's preparations for next year's world championships.

Just a few blocks below Peachtree Street and across the street from CNN Center, the site was, until recently, a seedy section of warehouses, lots and a few small businesses where few conventioners — or local residents — dared to tread.

The area was visible from the office balcony of Atlanta Olympics chief Billy Payne, who was bemoaning the city's lack of gathering place for Olympic visitors such as the Plaza d'España that so impressed him in Barcelona. He wanted something comparable, so in late 1993 he proposed the park and challenged business, political and philanthropic leaders to come up with a way to pay for it.

"Some men dream things and ask, 'Why?'" Billy Payne, 47, says. "I think and asks, 'Who can we get to pay for it?'" quipped Mayor Bill Campbell at the dedication.

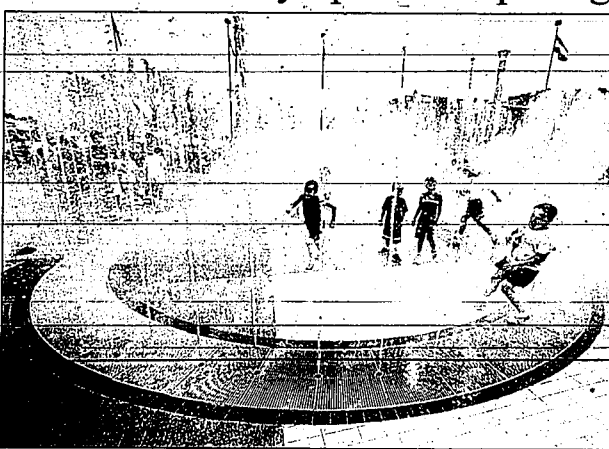
Built on an old track by the state, park construction has been responsible for massive traffic jams downtown. But few were thinking of that Saturday as the park's opening did something remarkable: It filled downtown Atlanta — where one usually can hear a pin drop on a weekend afternoon — with herds of people.

"This is what Atlanta needed. This was not a happy place to go to downtown," said Atlanta resident Lori Elwood. "It's about time."

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games scheduled the park opening so that locals could enjoy it a few days before the Olympic crowds descend.

Though people came and went, the park held a steady crowd of about 3,000 per hour. Attractions include a crowd thinned considerably, however, after a midafternoon shower.

"It is possible to transform downtown," said Sherman Day, the top park official at ACOG.



Children play in the Olympic Ring-shaped fountain in Centennial Olympic Park after it was opened to the public Saturday. The park is expected to be the main gathering site for people attending the Olympic Games.

## 800-meter champ Kipkester won't run as Dane

ATLANTA (AP) — This time, it's final. World 800-meter champion Wilson Kipkester definitely will not run in the Atlanta Olympics.

Kipkester turned down a last-minute offer Saturday from the International Olympic Committee to compete for his native Kenya, a country he no longer represents.

"He wants to compete for Denmark," IOC sports director Gilbert Pell said. "He sees himself as Danish. Unfortunately, the Danish do not see him as Danish."

Kipkester has lived in Denmark since 1990 and won the 800-meter at last year's world championships as a member of the Danish team. However, he is not due to receive Danish citizenship until next year, and that makes him ineligible to run in the Atlanta Olympics.

The Kenyan national Olympic committee has insisted all along that Kipkester could only compete for Kenya in Atlanta.

The Danes proposed this week that Kipkester be allowed to run under the Olympic flag, but the IOC rejected that solution.

"For a city one year into the process, to have made the progress that we have made, it was a pleasure to report and it was received very enthusiastically," Salt Lake organizing chief Tom Welch said. "I only hope



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800 meters in 11 years (1:42.51)

Also Saturday, the IOC executive board heard reports from organizers of the 2000 summer games in Sydney and the 2002 winter games in Salt Lake City. The IOC said it was satisfied with progress in both cities.

"For a city one year into the process, to have made the progress that we have made, it was a pleasure to report and it was received very enthusiastically," Salt Lake organizing chief Tom Welch said. "I only hope

that over the next 5 1/2 years, the reports can be as well received."

The main sticking point for Salt Lake remains completion of the long-delayed joint marketing agreement with the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Welch said progress has been made, with a framework agreement in place and the details still to be worked out.

Both sides have agreed on a figure of \$244 million as the revenue from marketing, sponsorships and licensing programs to be shared by Salt Lake and the USOC.

Welch said the deal also calls for "appropriate distribution on a case-by-case basis of the value in kind."

He was referring to the system where sponsors provide goods and services instead of cash in exchange for exclusive Olympic symbols.

"If the USOC is going to take the lead in the management responsibilities of joint marketing, we have to have priority in distribution of the products," he said.

The agreement covers an eight-year period rather than the usual four years.

Way and paths of commemorative bricks engraved with names and messages from people who contributed \$35 apiece to the project.

On Saturday, people lined up by the hundreds at locations where they could search computer screens for the location of bricks carved with the names of everyone from International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch to Elvis Presley to the Obertr family of Lexington, Ky.

After the games, the sponsor exhibits will be gone and the park will be converted into a more conventional urban park of grass, fountains and statues.

Such details were of less concern Saturday than the idea that Atlanta be a central place to congregate during its grandest event.

"Her grandmother talks about being at the premiere of 'Gone With the Wind' years ago," said Polly Warren of Atlanta. "She has a 9-year-old daughter. 'Forty years from now I want her to be able to say I was at the opening of the Olympic Park.'"

That's obvious in the case of Walsh, who at age 64 is back as administrative assistant to the coaching staff in San Francisco, where he was the architect of a team that's won four Super Bowls since 1981 and has missed the playoffs only three times in the last 15 years. His job: Help George Siefert squeeze out one more Super Bowl while Steve Young and Jerry Rice are still relatively sound.

Will they? Will Johnson? The answers will come on Jan. 26 in New Orleans.

For now, it's enough that starting this week, there will be more action on the field than in the courtroom.

## Commentary

who have carried the Cowboys to their three titles.

It's been that kind of offseason, one in which NFL players seem to be in court or in police stations as often as they're at training facilities.

Brian Morris, who looked like he might become a premier running back with Pittsburgh, was arrested in Texas on March 27 with six pounds of marijuana in the trunk of his car. He pleaded guilty, was fined \$7,000, and released last week by the Steelers.

Lawrence Phillips, who might have been the top pick in the draft fall to sixth because he had pleaded no contest to assaulting a former girlfriend in Nebraska. No sooner had he been drafted by the Rams than he was arrested in California.

Phillips' Nebraska teammate, defensive lineman Christian Feter, was drafted in the fifth round by the New England Patriots. Three days later, they relinquished their rights to him when they "discovered" his record arrests on charges of assault on women.

The other sign of the times is in Baltimore, where the Browns have turned into the Ravens, leaving their colors and history in Cleveland for a



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He left Indianapolis after being drafted in the first round of last year's one-year \$600,000 deal for taking the Colts to the AFC title game. He was replaced by the Colts by Lindy Infante, his offensive coordinator.

Vince Tobin, Indianapolis' defensive coordinator, replaced Buddy Ryan in Arizona.

Tony Dungy replaces Sam Wyche in Dallas, and then there's Johnson who won the first two Super Bowls in Dallas before his well-publicized falling out with owner Jerry Jones.

To no one's surprise, Johnson took over in Miami, where he used to coach in college, after Don Shula "retired" following a disappointing '92 season. Shula, the winningest coach in the NFL, is now a consultant, but Johnson is in full charge.

## Briefly in sports

### Cigar smokes 16th straight race

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Cigar. Citation. They're now neck and neck in the race for thoroughbred immortality. And there's not too much Citation can do to stop Cigar from passing him.

Cigar matched Citation's modern North American record of 16 consecutive wins, pulling away from the \$1.05 million Arlington Citation Challenge by 3 1/2 lengths Saturday.

"Naturally, every time, we get a little bigger load on our shoulders to try to keep it going," said Bill Mott, Cigar's trainer. "But we know that if we get Cigar there in good shape, he's going to take care of the rest." Cigar, who last won Oct. 7, 1994, is not scheduled to compete in the Pacific Classic at Del Mar on Aug. 10. With a win, he'll surpass the mark Citation set from 1948-50.

### Wilson returns to mound for Mets

NEW YORK — Paul Wilson, the highly touted Mets' rookie who pitched inconsistently before sustaining shoulder problems, will start for New York on Monday night against Philadelphia.

Wilson, 23, the first player drafted in 1994, was 3-5 with a 6.06 ERA in 12 starts before being placed on the disabled list June 5 because of tendinitis and a slight tear in his right shoulder.

"The pain is gone, there's no stiffness, and I feel great," Wilson said. "Now it's just a question of getting back on the mound and pitching some innings so that I can regain my sharpness."

### Howard Okes 7-year, \$98 million deal

WASHINGTON — Washington forward Julian Howard has agreed to a seven-year, \$98 million contract with the Miami Heat, two Washington-area television stations reported Saturday night.

WJLA-TV and News Channel 8 said the Heat plan to add a news commentator for Monday to anchor the 7 p.m. "SportsCenter-Miami" program with Wayne Witt said. "At this point, it's strictly rumor."

The deal would be worth \$20 million more than the Bulls' original offer to retain the unrestricted free agent. News Channel 8 said Washington responded to the Heat's offer with a new pact worth \$89 million, but WJLA said David Falk is no longer negotiating with the Bulls.

### Hometown Carpenter nails race

TORONTO — Patrick Carpenter, from nearby Joliette, Quebec, beat Case Montgomery by 3.5 seconds Saturday to win a Toyota Atlantic race at Exhibition Place.

Carpenter led for all but the 1.8-mile laps in the race, one of the support events for Sunday's Toronto Molson Indy. Montgomery was right behind him the whole race, but fans were robbed of an exciting finish when Stephen Sardelli crashed with seven minutes left in the one-hour timed event. Carpenter cruised the final three laps under the yellow caution flag, the third of the race.

### Pole-sitter wards off field with record

TORONTO — Jeff Ward won the pole position for the ninth round of the Indy Lights series on Saturday when no driver in the 24-car field was able to improve upon the record-setting 100.631 mph lap he turned in Friday.

Brazilian Gualter Salles, winner of the last two events at Portland, Ore. and Cleveland, had a 99.000 mph lap to qualify second in the field for the fourth consecutive race.

Brazilian Heitor de Castro Neves, third-fastest in the field, earned his best ever starting position with a 99.850 mph effort on the final lap of the session.

### Sorensen wins stage; Riis still in lead

SUPERSENSE-SANCY, France — Bjorne Riis held by his overall lead in the Tour de France after his Danish countryman Rolf Sorensen won the cycling classic's 13th stage on Saturday.

Sorensen covered the 110 miles in 4 hours, 3 minutes and 56 seconds. Riis crossed the finish line with five-time defending champion Miguel Indurain in the stage from Le Puy-en-Velay to SuperSense-Sancy.

Riis' closest challenger changed when Abraham Olano of Spain moved into second place, 16 seconds behind.

### Sonics, Heat battle to sign Payton

SEATTLE — The competition to sign Gary Payton, the NBA's defensive player of the year, is down to the Seattle SuperSonics and Miami Heat with the New York Knicks no longer under consideration.

"I'm trying to get something done. I'm trying not to drag things out," agent Andrew Goodwin told the Seattle Times. "I'm trying to get something done. I'm trying not to drag things out."

Payton, a free-agent guard, is expected to sign a seven-year deal worth up to \$80 million by Monday. Goodwin said the Knicks were eliminated Friday along with Charlotte and Milwaukee.

### Roaf now best-paid offensive tackle

NEW ORLEANS — Offensive tackle William Roaf's new league contract is the biggest in NFL offensive lineman history and makes him the best-paid NFL offensive lineman ever.

General manager Bill Kuharich and agent Lumsford Smith would say only that the total package exceeds Leon Seacay's five-year, \$17.5 million deal with Jacksonville, although it does not equal Seacay's average salary.

However, The Times-Picayune reported Saturday that Roaf, a Pro Bowl player in two of his first three seasons, will get a total of \$27.4 million, including a \$5.5 million signing bonus.

### Unser remains with Penske for '97

TORONTO — Despite reports to the contrary, Al Unser Jr. will remain with Marlboro Team Penske for the 1997 season.

Unser has been rampant about whether to leave the Penske team at the end of this season in order to join a team that would allow him to race in the Indianapolis 500.

Roger Penske's team was among the majority of the PPG Indy Car World Series in boycotting Indy and running in the inaugural U.S. 500 on the same day because of a political dispute.

But Dan Lugnibuhl, vice president of communications for the Penske Corp., confirmed Saturday that Unser is in the fold for 1997.

### Lakers await Shaq's response to offer

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers have offered free agent center Shaquille O'Neal \$95.5 million for seven years, according to a published report.

The deal contains a clause that would enable O'Neal to get more money after the third season, the Los Angeles Times said.

The clause would allow O'Neal to become a free agent before the 1998-99 season, at which time the Lakers could make a new offer that would not be covered under the salary cap.

Under that arrangement, the Lakers could pay O'Neal enough to make up for whatever salary he would have received by signing with them and not his current team, the Orlando Magic.

### Marlin Dawson: 'This is it. I'm done'

ATLANTA — Andre Dawson, who has hinted at retiring many times over the past two years, says this will be his final season.

Dawson, the 1987 National League MVP and a Miami native, said Friday before the Marlins game against Atlanta that he's had enough.

"This is it. I'm done," Dawson, who turned 42 on Wednesday, said. "It's been a long time, I feel I've had a good career, but this is definitely my last year. I guess I just feel ready to say it now."

Compiled from wire reports



# Hot finish gives Hoch 4-shot lead

**WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)** — Scott Hoch, bidding to make his eighth career victory a wire-to-wire triumph, shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to open a 4-shot lead after three rounds of the Michelob Championship.

Hoch was 2-under for the day until he knocked in a long putt on the 13th hole to begin a run of three birdies. He then parred out to finish with a 15-under 198 on the 6,797-yard River Course at Kingsmill Golf Club.

"Dicky Pride, who shot a 68, was second with a 202, and Fred Funk and Tom Purzer were next at 203, both after shooting 69. Rex Caldwell, who shot 68, and David Edwards, who had a 67, were another shot back at 204.

Hoch was sailing along playing bogey-free golf when he made the bending, 30-foot putt on the par-3 13th. Two holes later, a margin that seemed within reach for a series of challenges all day was no longer attainable.

"I needed something like that to get me

going and it did," he said. "I didn't get that much out of the front nine, but on the back nine I did better than I should have."

Pride actually got to within three of the lead when he made a 45-foot birdie putt on the par-3 17th, but he gave the shot back on No. 18.

"I didn't put myself in position to make a lot of birdies," said Pride, who made six, including all three par-5s.

Perhaps the most notable among the challengers was Caldwell, the No. 6 money winner on the tour in 1983 who had all but disappeared since.

"I'm as surprised to be here as you are," he told the media. "I'm not kidding myself. I'm not winning this golf tournament."

Since 1984, the year after Caldwell won the LaJeta Classic for his only PGA victory, he's faded quickly. He took three years off from golf beginning in 1990, resurriced on the Texas Tour and has played most recently in Mexico. The Michelob is only his third PGA event this year.



AP Photo  
Scott Hoch of Orlando, Fla., tries to lead his shot into the hole on the 18th green at the Michelob Championship in Williamsburg, Va., Saturday.

## Richard leads Youngstown-Warren

**WARREN, Ohio (AP)** — Dub Richard's recovery from back surgery last September has proved easier than regaining his winning form.

"Mentally, it has been very difficult since the surgery," said Richard, who shot a 7-under-par 65 on Saturday to take the second-round lead in the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic. "Physically, I feel great."

Richard, 33, who won the 1991 tournament at Squaw Creek Country Club, had a 10-under 134 total on the Avalon Lakes course, a par-54, two-time winner Webb, a two-time winner this year and the tour's leading money-winner with a rookie-record \$488,719, had a 65 for a 136 total.

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She birdied No. 17 and followed with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 451-yard, par-5 18th. McGann shot a tournament-record 64 and playing partner Carrie Webb, a two-time winner this year and the tour's leading money-winner with a rookie-record \$488,719, had a 65 for a 136 total.

## Floyd builds 4-stroke lead at Senior Players

**DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)** — Adjustments of the course have helped Raymond Floyd's golf game on the course.

"I had gotten to the point where I wasn't practicing enough and it was showing in my game. I've always had to work hard at my game, and that hasn't changed in old age," Floyd said after building a four-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the Senior Players Championship.

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## British Open Golf Championship

Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club, Lancashire, England July 18-21

Royal Lytham and St. Annes, in Lancashire, England, first hosted the British Open Championship in 1926. American Bobby Jones won the first of three titles that year. He is marked by a plaque next to a bunker on the 17th hole. John Daly shot a 67 in the first round of last year's Open, at St. Annes. He followed the hole, though, eventually eking out his victory "by a whisker" over Constantino Rocca of Italy.

THE BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP										
HOLE:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT
YARDS:	286	437	457	393	212	490	553	418	164	3,330
PAR:	3	4	4	4	3	5	5	4	3	35
HOLE:	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN
YARDS:	334	542	198	342	445	463	387	467	414	3,562
PAR:	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	36

Past champions	Score
1995 J. Daly	282
1994 N. Price	288
1993 G. Norman	287
1992 N. Faldo	272
1991 L. Baker-Finch	272
1990 N. Faldo	270
1989 M. Calcavecchia	275
1988 S. Ballesteros	273
1987 N. Faldo	279
1986 G. Norman	280
1985 A.W.B. Lyle	282

Went in play at 7:11

Source: 1996 Viewers Guide To The PGA TOUR

AP/Ed De Gasseo

# Price-Ballesteros duel at 1988 British Open remains a classic

**LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP)** — Nick Price stood on the 18th fairway at Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club with a 63 in his hands, knowing he needed a birdie to tie Seve Ballesteros in the British Open.

"I am still frustrated to this day about that second shot," Price said, about that final round in 1988. "I rushed one a little bit, and I was convinced I was going to hit the ball 6 inches from the hole, and I couldn't wait to do it."

The threat of impatience caused Price to pull the ball 35 feet left of the flag, and when Ballesteros nearly holed his birdie chip, the Spaniard had his third Open title and fifth major championship.

It ended one of the great duels in major championship history. Price, Ballesteros and Nick Faldo were paired together in the fourth round threesome, and it was truly a tournament that was won and not lost.

Price, playing with a two-stroke lead, shot a 69. But Ballesteros was at his erratic best, shooting a 65 that included an 11-hole stretch in which he made only two pars. Faldo shot a 71 and finished third.

"Outside of my British Open win at Turnberry, it was one of my most memorable days on the golf course," Price said before he left Florida for this year's British Open at Lytham.

"When we walked to the eighth tee, I knew that one of us was going to win it. What happened on the next 11 holes was one of the great thrills of my life."

It was true championship golf. Price played the eight-hole stretch from No. 6 through No. 13 at 4 under par — and lost two strokes to Ballesteros.

"It was one of the greatest golf matches I have ever been involved in," Price said. "We just kept pushing each other."

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Ballesteros got the lead on No. 16 — the same hole he birdied with his shot out of the parading lot when he won the Open in 1979 — by hitting a 9-iron to 3 inches from the cup.

The tournament that starts Thursday and ends on the northwest coast of England is the 125th British Open and the ninth played at Lytham.

Of the eight previous, only one was won by an American — by Bobby Jones in 1926. The most recent two — 1979 and '88 — were won by Ballesteros, the first and last of his five major championships.

It's unlikely that Price and Ballesteros will relive that great duel this year.

Price hasn't won on the PGA Tour since 1994 when he ended a run of 11 victories in three years — including two PGA Championships and the 1994 British Open. This time, he's recovering from a sinus infection and still doesn't have his game back.

"I hit a lot of balls last week and I'm hitting a lot of balls this week," Price said. "Hopefully my game will be in shape."

He also will be playing without his longtime caddie — Squeezy Medlen — who was diagnosed last week with leukemia.

Ballesteros is still spraying the ball over the place and, fighting a variety of minor physical ills, from a sore back to a tender wrist.

He missed four cuts in 10 tournaments this year, finished no higher than 12th and was 109th on the European money list.

"My scores do not reflect the way I've played," Ballesteros said. "My game is getting better. I've said it 60,000 times — what I need is to compete more."

Faldo, however, is back in peak form after going from the 1992 British Open until this year's Masters without winning a major championship.

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# Dream Teamers hesitate to shine

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Although the talent-heavy Dream Team hasn't been a case of stuffing 10-gallon egos into 5-gallon jugs. It is sometimes quite the opposite.

"I think guys don't want to step on other guys' toes. Nobody wants to try to stand out too much and put themselves above the other guys," Dream Team guard John Stockton said Saturday after the final practice for Sunday's exhibition game against Greece.

"Because of that, it's tough for everybody to use their talents," said Stockton, a man modest enough about money — at least to forgo a potential \$25 million and instead stay with the Utah Jazz.

"Everybody's standing around (waiting) for the free guy to do it," he said. "So it takes time for everyone to adjust and start playing well together."

Coach Larry Wilkens sees the same hesitancy, at times, and takes pains to head it off.

"When I see that, I go over and tell the guy, 'You've got to play your game,'" he said. "And then they feel pretty good about going ahead and doing that. But it's just natural because they want to blend in so much."

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AP Photo  
Barkley, Stockton, Karl Malone, Scottie Pippen and David Robinson return from the first Dream Team, that captured the 1992 Olympic title at Barcelona.

Reggie Miller and Shaquille O'Neal were on the '94 team and Anfernee Hardaway, Grant Hill, Hakeem Olajuwon, Mitch Richmond and Glenn Robinson are first-time members.

Saturday's relaxed practice broke up after two hours, with O'Neal, a notoriously weak free throw shooter, bouncing a couple of attempts off the rim minutes before Wilkens called a halt.

O'Neal quickly slipped off the floor, avoiding questions about a published report that the Los Angeles Lakers offered him \$95.5 million over seven years. The Los Angeles Times said the deal includes a clause that would allow him to become a free agent after the 1998-99 season.

Other Dream Team free agents offered little more than shoulder shrugs when asked about negotiations.

"It's a little bit tougher for the free agents on this team," said Miller.

"We're not able to travel and see other cities. And it's tough to stay in the city you're in and have negotiations. You have a bunch of other stuff going on."

## Lewis sloppily takes long jump title

**DURHAM, N.C. (AP)** — It was not the kind of triumph Carl Lewis was looking for in his final meet before defending his Olympic long jump title.

Lewis, the three-time gold medalist and seeking a record-tying fourth title this month, won the event in the Gold Rush meet Saturday night, but with one of the poorest performances of his 17-year career.

Lewis' best jump was 26 feet, 3 inches — nearly three feet short of his career-best of 29-2 1/2.

The 35-year-old did not seem to have the aggressiveness nor the pop he usually exhibits on the runway.

He took all six attempts, fouling three times because of his upper leg and jumping 25-10 and 25-2 3/4 on his other tries.

Prior to the meet, Lewis said he felt rested and relaxed, after a period of good training since last month's U.S. trials.

"I hope to jump well," he said. "It's important to get a good jump. I've worked on my approach and

my speed. ... I've got to wake this body up and perform."

Lewis' team did not appear to get the wakeup call.

He appeared sluggish and displeased with the runway, occasionally changing the distance of his run-up.

Nothing helped. If he is to match the Olympic record of four gold medals in the same event, held by Cuban jumper Al Oerter, Lewis will have to make some adjustments at Atlanta.

Meanwhile, the U.S. women's relay team was without its anchor, Gwen Torrence.

Torrence, the 1995 world 100-meter champion and 1992 200 gold medalist, withdrew because of a recurrence of the upper thigh injury she sustained in the U.S. trials.

U.S. team doctors said the injury was a slight strain to the left thigh, caused by fatigue in the men's 4x400 relay.

Torrence's first full-speed workout at the American team's training camp.



AP Photo  
Carl Lewis jumps during the Gold Rush International Track Meet in Durham, N.C.

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# Money and Classified

## Airlines discount big bucks on western routes

The Associated Press

DALLAS — In one of the best travel deals industry observers have ever seen, the major airlines on Friday dropped the cost of flying many routes across the Midwest and the West Coast to only \$25.

Southwest Airlines announced the \$25 sale to commemorate its 25th anniversary year, and the fares were quickly matched by United and TWA. Other airlines were also expected to match the sale.

The \$25 one-way fares can be purchased through July 23 for travel from Aug. 13 to Oct. 31 on any of Southwest's published nonstop routes nationwide.

The sale means travelers can pick up deals like \$100 round-trips from Baltimore to Los Angeles or Detroit to San Diego; or \$50 round-trips from San Antonio to Los Angeles, St. Louis to Orlando, or Kansas City to Las Vegas. Since the fares are based on one-way travel and require only a one-day advance purchase, business travelers can knock up to 95 percent off standard business rates.

Tom Parsons, editor of Best Fares Discount Travel Magazine, said he could not remember the last time fares were this low, and noted the sale takes some airfares down to below 2 cents a mile.

The sale lowers the cost of flying from

Albuquerque, N.M., to Dallas to \$25 each way, or \$50 round-trip. The normal unrestricted fare is \$127 one-way or \$254 round-trip.

Tickets must be purchased within one day of making reservations. They are non-refundable, but may be applied toward future Southwest purchases. No stayover is required.

A special \$50 one-way fare is available to any destination with published direct or connecting service. For example, the one-way fare from Chicago to Phoenix, which stops in St. Louis, would be \$50, and the round-trip is \$100.

The special fares are limited and

unavailable during peak travel times such as Labor Day weekend. They also do not include airport fees.

United Airlines said its \$25 one-way fares and \$50 round-trip tickets are good between Chicago and Baltimore, Chicago and Cleveland, Los Angeles and Las Vegas, and Los Angeles and Oakland.

TWA said it would offer \$50 round-trip fares on 12 routes.

The \$50 one-way fare from Baltimore to Los Angeles, a distance of 2,685 miles, breaks down to 1.8 cents per mile.

Southwest made its first flight in June 1971, from Love Field near downtown Dallas to Houston.

Country	Trade balance for selected countries, billions of dollars, 1995
Argentina	\$2.7 billion
Brazil	-\$1.2 billion
Chile	\$1.4 billion
Peru	-\$2.1 billion
Venezuela	\$6.8 billion
Region	\$12.8 billion

### Briefly in business

#### Investment reps offer satellite roundtable

TWIN FALLS — Bob Seibel, Gene Sturgill and Ken Stuart of Edward Jones investment representatives in Twin Falls, will host a free satellite broadcast for individual investors on Monday.

The program, "Mid-year Review," features an in-depth review of the stock market's performance in the first six months of the year. Equity and bond specialists from Edward Jones will give specific investment recommendations for the rest of 1996 in a business roundtable discussion.

Following the discussion, viewers may phone Edward Jones bond and stock analysts directly to answer questions on a broad array of bonds and more than 200 of the most popular stocks in North America. The program will be broadcast live, via Edward Jones' private satellite network to its 3,200-plus branch offices nationwide from the firm's headquarters in St. Louis.

For more information or to reserve a seat for this free program, call Seibel at 733-4925, Sturgill at 734-9106 or Stuart at 734-0264.

#### CSI business center sponsors courses in supervision

TWIN FALLS — "How to Supervise People" is a course that will be offered in five, three-hour sessions on Wednesdays, July 17-Aug. 21, is available through the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center.

The classes will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the CSI Evergreen Building Foundation Room. The first session will cover communication and feedback. Others will deal with expectations, motivation and accountability, delegation and time management, conflict management, interviewing, hiring and discipline.

Cost of the five sessions is \$125 per business. For more information or to register, contact Sherry Rust or Christy Jerke at 733-9554, ext. 2450.

#### Thursday teleconference focuses on business advice

TWIN FALLS — Customer, Inventory and Employee Tracking will be the subject of the Thursday teleconference series, "America at Work."

The program will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. in room 121 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Some of the country's most successful entrepreneurs will be available for business-advice sessions.

Cost of the session is \$10. To register or for more information, call the Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, ext. 2450.

#### Christian bookstore will open in Magic Valley Mall

TWIN FALLS — A third-generation downtown businessman will enter new territory this month when he opens a bookstore in the Magic Valley Mall.

"We've decided to go to be a player also in that part of town," said Richard Crowley, general manager of Crowley Pharmacy, where Crowley's Book Nook has spent 20 years in the upstairs balcony, second store in LBS and other Christian books and gifts — Crowley's "The Quad" — will open by July 25 just inside the north mall entry, he said.

Crowley's pharmacy and book counter, however, will remain on familiar ground downtown.

Crowley's newest venture will continue to cater to niche market and is expected to compete with big bookstores on the north end of Twin Falls, he said. But he hopes to expand the niche market through a larger region.

The new bookstore plans a grand-opening week July 25 to 31, and Crowley's will sponsor a concert of country music at 7:30 p.m. on July 26 at the John Roper Auditorium. For information about the concert, call 734-6781.

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### On the job



Fred Meyer, expected to open in about two weeks, is reshaping the Twin Falls employment picture as workers hunt for better-paying jobs.

## Hundreds flood job pool for high-paying Fred Meyer jobs

By Virginia S. Garber

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People looking for work in the Magic Valley, generally, have at least a high-school education, and many apparently are dissatisfied with stagnant, low-paying jobs.

"That's the conclusion of a labor analyst who studied applicants for Twin Falls' newest major employer."

Of more than 1,300 applicants the Job Service lined up for just under 300 Fred Meyer jobs, most had diplomas and good work histories, but less than a third were unemployed, area labor-market analyst Lon McDonald said.

"Fred Meyer ... represents an opportunity to go to work for a national firm with many more opportunities for advancement than most of the companies in the Twin Falls area," he said.

The Portland, Ore.-based retail variety chain offers above-average wages, McDonald said, but company officials wouldn't say what they pay.

All Fred Meyer jobs pay above minimum wage, Human Resource Specialist Cindy Worwood said.

Fred Meyer's new mega-store will open on the old Blue Lakes Mall site late this month or early in August, if self-stocking and last-minute construction

#### Who's looking for work

- The Job Service scheduled interviews for more than 1,300 people who applied to work for Twin Falls' newest major employer.
  - 69 percent were female; 31 percent were male.
  - 7 percent wanted part-time employment; a larger percentage would accept either full- or part-time work.
  - 29 percent were unemployed.
  - 61 percent had a successful work history.
  - 19 percent had less than a high-school education; 74 percent had high-school diplomas; 37 percent had at least one year of college or vocational/technical training.
- Source: Area labor-market analyst Lon McDonald

are finished on schedule, store director Darren Bates said.

"We hired a lot of experienced employees from competitors," he said. "Many managers for the Twin Falls store transferred from other Fred Meyer locations, but the store hired all its apparel and home-improvement managers locally, and about half of the food-section managers, Bates said.

But employees requesting transfers created that split, not a lack of some kinds of experience among local appli-

cants, he said.

"We had an excellent (applicant) pool of everything" — much better than the labor pool at his last Fred Meyer assignment, Bates said.

The 150,000 square-foot store will have grocery, bakery, pharmacy, apparel, shoe, jewelry, photo, electronics, toy, automotive, sporting goods, gardening, building material and home departments, as well as a playland and restaurant.

Pay scales differ by department to be competitive with individual industries, Bates said.

"Discouraged workers" — those who weren't looking actively for work before the big employer came to town — could account for the high percentage of female applicants, McDonald said.

McDonald said Twin Falls economic and business leaders may use his analysis when talking to prospective employers about the local labor force. He couldn't say from how large a region the new Twin Falls employer drew its would-be workers.

"It was a surprise that we were able to find the required number of applications considering the low unemployment rate," McDonald said.

For several years, the Magic Valley

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## Summer's not helped slow sales

By Joyce M. Rosenberg

The Associated Press

It's summertime, and everyone's quest — earnings are slumping and consumers are shy.

An explanation of the week in business:

#### The Fridaytime blues

Summer is finally here after an overextended winter and barely perceptible spring — and it's arrived with a big case of the blues. Executives and investors (and maybe the rest of us) have had much nastiness to grind their teeth over as they sit on the beach or hit the road.

First it was the possibility — and perhaps the probability — of higher interest rates. Now it's lower earnings.

On Thursday the stock market took a big hit, with the Dow Jones industrial average seeing, and finally dropping more than 83 points, after Hewlett-Packard Co., Motorola and United HealthCare Corp. said their earnings would be disappointing. The news came as many corporations were starting to announce their April-June results to the warnings from these three amounted to an investor's worst nightmare.

Just how cranky Wall Street is could be seen Friday, when Chrysler Corp. reported its best-ever second-quarter but the automaker's stock fell.

The markets are likely to be pretty antsy for the next couple of weeks as hundreds of big companies announce their results. Among those reporting this coming week are General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. and chipmaker Intel Corp., whose results are considered a harbinger of the rest of the high-tech industry. Apple Computer Inc. also reports.

The following week, IBM and Compaq Computer Corp. are among those reporting.

"Many people find business and investing to be too esoteric, or boring. They may skip over the stock pages and tune out the financial reports on the radio. If so, they're ignoring what business types know all too well: Earnings are what it's all about. Not only do mutual funds, pensions and nest eggs depend on them, so do jobs, paychecks, and everyone's financial and psychic well-being.

#### Cutting back

There were several signs this past week that consumers are taking it easy. The nation's big retail chains reported more than 10 percent sales gains on a four-month spree (or what passes for a spree in these conservative times), cut back.

Consumers are also going into debt less quickly. The Federal Reserve said consumer credit grew at a slower pace in May. This may be due in part to the tightening of credit standards by lenders worried about rising delinquency rates and consumers' ability to keep themselves out of credit card hell.

And Americans poured less money into

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## Get the latest Olympic stats - where else? - on the Net

By Joe Kilsheimer

Orlando Sentinel

In two weeks, 10,700 athletes from 197 countries will exert their minds and bodies in an effort to win gold medals at the 1996 Centennial Olympic games in Atlanta.

Meanwhile, throughout the rest of the world, untold millions of people will be out there trying to follow what's going on. So much will happen in so short a period of time that it will be hard to keep track of it all.

There will, of course, be ample Olympic coverage of the traditional variety. NBC will air 170 hours of the games. Newspapers — including this one — sports magazines and radio stations will weigh in with their own voluminous coverage.

But for some, it won't be enough. Why? For example, you miss the badminton results because you were paying attention to table tennis?

#### On line

What if you see a sport, such as team handball, and have no clue regarding the rules?

What if the Dream Team — the U.S. Olympic basketball squad — breaks the record for the greatest margin of victory and you want to know more about previous records?

What if you wind up with a ticket to an Olympic event and need to find a place to stay for the night?

Where else but cyberspace, where the Internet and the on-line services will cover the Olympics from every conceivable angle. A plethora of Web sites has popped up to provide not only raw results, but images and sounds from almost every event.

Among the people who watch the Internet, there is a great deal of interest in seeing how many people actually will

use cyberspace to follow the Olympics. These games are really the first global event — attracting universal interest — that has occurred since the Internet became such a widespread phenomenon. When the last summer games were held in Barcelona, Spain, the Internet was barely on the radar screen of public attention.

These days, you'll find on the Web separate sites for individual teams and some for individual competitors. There also are guides for getting around Atlanta and locations for buying official Olympic merchandise. In the Internet's newsgroups and on the on-line services, you find extensive bulletin boards for waging debate over the games.

All in all, there will be more about the Olympics in cyberspace than you can shake a stick at.

America Online, Compuserve, Prodigy and Microsoft Network, each plan to put their own stamp on Olympic coverage. On AOL, the service offers daily jour-

nals from a number of Olympic athletes, including runner Carl Lewis. Keyword: Olympics.

Prodigy's Olympic interest group contains pointers to many game-related sites. Click on Interest Groups, then on Olympics.

Compuserve has collected a variety of links to information under one menu: GO!AtGames.

Microsoft Network is planning chats with several Olympic athletes. Among them Sprinter Dennis Mitchell is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. Go to Kids.

The Internet's World Wide Web is even more full of information. It's not possible to list every Olympic site, but here are some examples and what they offer:

A comprehensive overview: The Official 1996 Olympics Web site is the place to start. The site provides a look at each event, each sport and why else each contributes to the Olympic atmosphere. Please see ON LINE/E2

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Atlanta.  
At this site, you can listen to live broadcasts from radio station WGSTeq, Atlanta's official Olympic information station. Or you can choose from an archive of audio clips.

The site also offers you the chance to buy tickets to Olympic events. The list of tickets still available is updated on an hourly basis. This site is jointly sponsored by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games and by IBM. It already is one of the busiest Olympic sites, meaning that it occasionally is hard to reach.

Address: <http://www.atlanta.olympic.org>  
 • The lowdown on what's on TV: Stay your newspaper with that night's Olympic schedule gets thrown out before you've had a chance to look at it. At NBC's Olympic site, each night's schedule is posted on a permanent basis. For example, I can tell you that from 12:30 to 2 a.m. on July 21, NBC will present the flyweight division finals of the weightlifting competition.

Be sure to set your VCRs now. This site, which doubles as the official cyberheadquarters of the U.S. Olympic Committee, also

offers a complete roster of the U.S. Olympic team.

Address: <http://www.olympics.nbc.com>  
 • Every sport; covered in detail: For sheer depth of coverage about the athletic competition, few sites can match the one from Sports Illustrated.

The best offering here is a sport-by-sport breakdown of the games, in which you learn the names of the leading competitors in each event. There's also background tidbits on each event. For example, I'll bet you didn't know that badminton — the world's fastest racket sport — is considered the national sport of Indonesia. Or that a shuttlecock is made with 16 goose feathers.

So there.  
Address: <http://www.nofinder.com>  
 • A site women can call their own: Male competitors at the Olympic games will certainly get due notice at the games, as will many well-known athletes. But the WomenSports Olympic Web site will focus exclusively on female athletes during the games, making sure that none gets overlooked.

Address: <http://www.womensports.olympics.com>  
 • Help for finding your way around town: If you actually plan to

visit Atlanta during the games, WebAtlanta is your cyberheadquarters for finding out how to get around town, where to stay and which restaurants offer the best deals.

The site also has its own Internet Relay Chat server, which you can log into to find out what Atlanta residents have to say about what's going on.

Address: <http://www.webatlanta.com>  
 • Following the Kenyans: The site devoted to Kenya's Olympic team is just one of many devoted to individual teams. It happens to be one of the first that went up and is one of the most attractive team pages on the Internet.

In addition to a roster of Kenya's competitors and a history of the country's past Olympic exploits, the site offers a daily diary kept by several of the team's athletes.

Address: <http://www.africaonline.com/olympics.htm>

• For true Olympic diehards: If by the time this is all over, you still haven't gotten enough Olympic news, you can start your own homework for the next time the games are held in the United States. The games in 2002 will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Don't laugh. More than 3,900 people have visited The Utah 2002 Web site since it was launched in January. Somebody out there is interested.

Address: <http://www.utah2002.com>

On-line services reporter Joe Kishelimer welcomes your comments via e-mail — America Online (OSOJoekills), Prodigy (Dycow98a), CompuServe (75404.2076) or direct access (jkills@oscentinel.com) — or you may phone him at (407) 420-5483.

## Jobs

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 has enjoyed low jobless rates that some economists thought were out of sight forever, McDonald told The Times-News earlier.

For the first half of 1996, the valley's jobless rate has hovered around 4 percent. June's unemployment was forecast at 4.6 percent.

First-wave hiring at the Fred Meyer store didn't create the mad rush some other new employers have in the past, a Job Service official said.

Costco Wholesale, for example, opened in July 1995, after the Magic Valley experienced months of high unemployment that peaked at 7.7 percent. About 4,000 people applied for about 150 jobs, Job Service and Costco officials told The Times-News.

## Summer

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stock mutual funds during June. The inflow of money into the funds was still pretty healthy, with an estimated \$15.5 billion more going into funds than was withdrawn. But that's down from \$25.16 billion in May.

Ford is the biggest car rental company? Exactly

Car rental companies have been pretty hot properties lately. Ford, which already owns Hertz, the largest U.S. rental car company, said it would acquire control of No. 3 Budget Rent A Car Corp. for an undisclosed price.

It's a great deal for Ford, which has sold cars and trucks to Budget for 25 years.

The previous week, it was announced that No. 2 Avis Inc. would be bought by HFS Inc., which owns Days Inn, Howard Johnson and Century 21. HFS is interested in Avis' franchising operations.

Winners, losers, in between

WINNERS: About 10.7 million policyholders of Prudential Insurance Co. of America, who will be reimbursed after Prudential apologized and agreed to pay a \$26 million fine to set up a restitution plan for failing to curb sales abuses by its agents.

LOSERS: Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., but when China has picked a consortium including British Aerospace and Aerospaciale of France to build a new 100-seat jetliner.

IN BETWEEN: Saturn, the small car division of General Motors in Saturn's upbeat news, six Japanese car companies, including Honda and Nissan dealers, said they'll begin selling U.S.-made Saturns in Japan. On the down side, Saturn slipped to fourth place in J.D. Power and Associates' latest survey of driver satisfaction, tying with Mercedes-Benz and trailing Infiniti, Lexus and Acura.

Ticker

Wholesale prices rose 0.2 percent overall in June, but food prices shot up 1.3 percent because of failed crops in the Midwest and high levels of grain exports. The Senate approved a 90-cent increase in the minimum wage; its bill must be reconciled with a House version before the \$5.15-an-hour wage can become law.

Coming up

MONDAY: The Commerce Department releases May business inventory figures.

TUESDAY: The Labor Department releases the June consumer price index, while the Federal Reserve releases June industrial production numbers.

WEDNESDAY: Commerce releases June housing starts.

THURSDAY: Commerce releases June international trade figures, while Labor Department issues weekly jobless claims.

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# Tradewinds

**BOISE** - Thomas E. Bergdoll, District Director of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Boise District Office, has announced that Lane Huntington Lemons, CPA, has been named as the 1996 Northwest Regional Accountant-At-Large of the Year. Lemons won the honor over nominees from Oregon, Washington and Alaska. The award was presented at a special Boise Area Chamber awards luncheon.



Lemons Lemmon Crane Florence

She graduated from Camas County High School in 1983, and Boise State University in 1987. She is the daughter of Gary and Mary Lee Huntington of Fairfield.

**TWIN FALLS** - Dr. Laird Seach, MD, FACE, FAGP, director of the Diabetes Center at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, and the Diabetes Center, are pleased to announce that Jeanne Lemmon, RD, LD, has successfully completed her board certification exam and is now a certified diabetic educator (CDE). Lemmon, the TFC&H outpatient dietitian, fulfilled continuing education and vocational requirements over the past three years, in addition to passing the certification examination, to qualify as a CDE, or a diabetes nutrition management specialist for all types of diabetes.

Lemmon is a member of the board of directors for the Diabetes

Center Foundation and assists in developing and organizing education programs for the Diabetes Support Group, sponsored by the foundation.

The TFC&H is accepting referrals and appointments with Lemmon at 733-2700, ext-202.

**HAILEY** - The Idaho Department of Labor recently announced the appointment of Jeanne Crane to serve as manager of the Blaine County Job Service office. Crane was previously the Placement Supervisor for the Burley Job Service, where she worked 18 years and gained experience in all department programs. In addition to her Job Service experience, Crane worked in personnel for Ore-Ida Foods Inc. She replaces Susan Deemer, who was promoted to a management position in Boise.

Crane is a native of the Burley

area and comes from several generations of livestock ranchers. "I learned to ride a horse long before I knew bicycles existed," she said. Her long time interest in horses was involved family ventures in rodeo, horse shows and other equestrian activities.

Crane invites members of the community to an open house to be held at 2 p.m. Monday at 513 N. Main, Suite 1 in Hailey. In attendance will be Roger Madsen, Director of the Idaho Department of Labor and Susan Deemer, the office's previous manager.

**TWIN FALLS** - J. Francis Florence, long known for his community involvement and leadership at Falls Brand-Independent Meat, has joined the team at Magic Valley Realty as a sales associate.

Florence has been a licensed real estate agent since 1990, but

recently started concentrating his energy on the real estate business. He remains a shareholder at Falls Brand-Independent Meat, a company his grandfather helped found early this century. Florence previously served as the company's co-owner and vice-president.

Florence is a past chairman of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission and served on the Citizens Committee for Development of the Greater Twin Falls Area Comprehensive Plan. He has experience managing construction projects and a comprehensive knowledge of residential, commercial, and investment real estate.

Florence can be reached at the Magic Valley Realty office at 1286 Addison Ave. E. (across from Albertson's), by calling 734-1991, or by visiting <http://www.magicvalley.com/web/mvr/> on the World Wide Web. His mobile phone number is 420-7486.

**TWIN FALLS** - A free financial seminar, "Sensible Investment Strategies for Building Wealth," is set for 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Obenchain Insurance, 264 Main Ave. S. Parking and entrance is at the rear of the building.

For reservations, call Judy Gearing, Account Executive with Dear Witter, Boise at (208) 338-

6940 or 1-800-733-5231. Bring a friend.

**MURTAUGH** - The A.E. Staley Manufacturing Company reiterated its commitment to the potato starch business at a celebration June 13 at its Murtaugh plant, where the plant received the company's highest safety award. Staley's Flagship Award was given to the employees in recognition of the plant's 1995 safety performance.

At a plant-wide meeting, Staley

President and CEO, Loren E. Luppas, as well as several other senior Staley executives, took the opportunity to present the Flagship Award trophy was presented to Stanley Gonzales, Murtaugh Plant Manager.

In giving the award, Luppas emphasized Staley's long term commitment both to safety and to the potato starch business.

The Flagship Award is given annually to the Stanley site that achieves the best safety record during the year.

# Monitoring station helps farmers detect blight

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley* Ag Weekly.

In the center of Jerome farmer Jeff Bragg's field of Shetland spuds lies a tool that every potato grower in the Magic Valley is relying on.

It is one of nine monitoring stations located between Castleford and Norland that are telling potato growers if they are in a late blight "hot zone."

If they are, the University of Idaho can advise potato growers of how to manage their crops to protect them from the potentially devastating disease.

Duff Woodhouse's father once told him that when you plant a field of spuds, you're married to them for 120 days.

"This year, that advice is more accurate than ever,

## Farmbeat

When the dreaded potato disease late blight attacked the Magic Valley for the first time last year, it forever changed the way southern Idaho's potato growers nurture the state's famed crop.

Planes were applying the third coat of fungicides to some of the Woodhouses' fields this week while family members joined crop consultants in inspecting others for suspicious-looking spots.

The sign-up deadline for purchasing stock in the Snake River Sugar Company is fast approaching, but a few hitches could still cancel the \$226 million deal.

About 1,600 beet growers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington have until midnight on July 20 to buy stock in

the co-op, which plans to buy out the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

Snake River Sugar would acquire Amalgamated's plants in Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore. in the deal. It would not acquire Amalgamated's research lab in Twin Falls, although the co-op would have unlimited access to it.

Sugar beet growers attending an informational meeting here Wednesday about a grower buyout of the Amalgamated Sugar Company are still uneasy about the prospect.

If they don't buy stock in the cooperative, they cannot develop beet sugar factories.

"I know some of you feel manipulated into having to do it," Randon-Wilson, the Salt-Lake City-based attorney for the Snake River

Sugar Company, told the growers. "But that's the only way I know how to do it."

As the first range lambs come in next week, demand for them will be the best in 10 years.

"Prices are very strong," Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association said Wednesday. "We've seen instances here in the last month where a whole hand of fat lambs brought well above a dollar a pound."

Idaho veterinarians are trying to make interstate travel with horse a little easier.

To cut some of the red tape, the Coggins test that had been required within 30 days of crossing Idaho borders has been extended to six months.

# Briefly

**Sun Valley home receives Gold Nugget Award**

**SUN VALLEY** - The Burnap residence in Sun Valley garnered a 1996 Gold Nugget Award for best custom home, from among entrants in Pacific Rim countries and the Western United States.

The Gold Nugget competition honors creative architectural design and land-use planning for residential, commercial and industrial projects.

Judges praised the Burnap residence - created by Nash Construction, B3 Architects and Sun Valley Builders - as a 14,931-square-foot rustic lodge befitting the scope of beauty of its surroundings. Refined details and a simple organization of uses complete this family and friends retreat.

**Wilson-Bates to close Jerome furniture store**

**JEROME** - After more than 50 years of business in Jerome, Wilson-Bates Furniture and Appliance will close its Jerome location later this year.

Local customers are shopping at the Wilson-Bates superstore in Twin Falls and the company can't justify the expense of keeping a Jerome location open, President Rick White said.

A going-out-of-business sale will begin this week. After closing the store, workers will transfer to Wilson-Bates locations in Gooding, Ketchum, Burley, Twin Falls and Ely, Nev.

**Idaho Power Co. declares common stock dividend**

**TWIN FALLS** - Directors of Idaho Power Co. declared a common stock dividend of .465 cents per share, payable Aug. 15, to holders of record at the close of business on July 25.

Directors also declared:

- A quarterly dividend of 4 percent preferred stock of \$1 per share, payable Aug. 15, to holders of record at the close of business on Monday.
- A dividend of 7.68-percent serial preferred stock (first series, \$100 par value) of \$1.92 per share, payable Aug. 15, to holders of record at the close of business on July 25.

• A dividend on 8.375-percent serial preferred stock (without par value) of \$2.09375 per share, payable Aug. 20, to holders of record at the close of business on July 25.

• A dividend on 7.07-percent serial preferred stock (without par value) of \$1.76750 per share, payable Aug. 20, to holders of record at the close of business on July 25.

**TF Chamber needs School-to-Work volunteers**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking volunteers for committees of the Twin Falls County Partnership Council, which organizes the School-to-Work program.

School-to-Work efforts in Twin Falls include developing curriculum, recruiting work sites for stu-

dents and holding Business Education Exchange sessions with teachers.

For information, call Magic Valley School-to-Work facilitator Jon Peterson at 733-0649.

**ShopKo reports sales increase of 14.3 percent**

**TWIN FALLS** - ShopKo Stores, Inc. reported a 14.3 percent sales increase this year from last year during June and the first week of July.

ShopKo did \$196.4 million in sales during the period this year, compared to \$171.5 million during the same period last year.

Consolidated comparable sales increased 13.9 percent primarily due to growth in pre-opening benefit management business.

Retail comparable store sales for June increased 5 percent

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# Money

## The dangerous truth ...

# Airbags can sometimes kill

By Matt Nauman  
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Air bags, the safety devices that have saved more than 900 lives, also have killed 21 children.

That's startling to most people, especially parents. It even has prompted a call for a moratorium on passenger-side air bags in the nation's new cars. But with hundreds of thousands on the road already and almost every new passenger car equipped with them, that's not going to happen.

And, many say, it shouldn't. The cruel reality is that while the force of an air bag inflating at 200 mph is enough to fatally injure a small child, it is a tragedy that can be averted by a parent or care giver.

Six infants have been killed in the past two years while sitting in rear-facing child-safety seats that were installed in front of a passenger-side air bag, the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration says. The children shouldn't have been seated there.

Another 15 older children have been killed since 1993 while sitting in the passenger seat in front of a passenger-side air bag. They all were unrestrained or in a poorly restrained, according to Tim Hurd, a NHTSA spokesman.

The bottom line for parents and anyone who drives with children: Put them in the back seat. Be sure you properly buckle them into a car seat if they're little or with a safety belt if they're older. Never let your children would have died from the force of the accident if they had been buckled properly in the back seat.

"We're beginning to see a lot of people who may find the air bag a mixed blessing," said Stephanie M. Tombrello, executive director of SafetyBeltSafe U.S.A., an Atlanta-based consumer advocacy group. "It's important people understand what the risk is, why the risk is there and who's at most peril."

Tombrello and others said a surprisingly small percentage of the population understands the risk, for several reasons.

—Air bags, although talked about for decades, have only recently become the norm in vehicles. The installation of passenger-side bags has lagged behind driver-side bags by several years.

—Warning labels, whether in owner's manuals or on visors, are unread or routinely ignored.

—People are too casual when

### Protecting your children

- Never put a rear-facing child seat up front. An infant in a rear-facing seat (babies must not ride facing forward until they are 1-year-old and weigh 20 pounds) can not go in the passenger front seat.
- Avoid putting a front-facing child seat up front. Children in these seats also sustain potential injuries from exploding air bags. If there's no choice, push the seat back as far as possible.
- Put kids in back. This is the preferred place for children. They're always safest in the back seat. Make sure they're buckled into the proper child seat and that the seat is tightly buckled to the car. If the child is beyond car-seat age, be sure they're buckled with both the lap and shoulder belts.
- Wear both lap and shoulder belts. If an older child must ride in front (if the back seat is full of smaller, younger children, for instance), make sure to buckle both the lap and shoulder portions of the belt. Don't allow kids to slip the shoulder belt behind their backs.
- Move the seat back. If a child in a front-facing car seat or an older child must sit up front, be sure the seat is moved back as far as it can go. This moves the child farther away from a front-impact collision and from the passenger-side air bag.

they put a child in an automobile. The number of deaths and injuries is almost certain to grow, said Deborah Stewart, editor of Safe Kids News, a Seattle-based publication that covers child passenger, bike and pedestrian safety issues for educators and health professionals.

"The increase in the numbers of cars out there (equipped with pas-

senger air bags) is going to be tremendous," she said. And, once they become so ubiquitous, people won't think of them anymore.

That's the greatest danger, said Tombrello, Stewart and others. In five to seven years, when this first-generation of cars with passenger-side air bags move to second or third owners, that's when this problem could balloon. These new owners of used cars are likely to be less affluent and less educated. The cars they buy often will no longer have owner's manuals or intact warning labels.

Automakers, insurance companies, air-bag makers and child-safety-seat makers this fall will launch a \$10 million effort to educate the public and promote legislation and enforcement. No government money is involved, although the NHTSA is involved with the program and its implementation, which includes public-education efforts as well as legislative and enforcement components.

Ideas are still being kicked around and a public-relations firm hasn't been chosen yet, said Randy Fox, a spokesman for General

two-seat roadster in the United States that includes an optional child-seat detection system that turns off the passenger-side air bag. The car will come equipped with an antenna that can detect when a child-safety seat is in place. Mercedes dealers will sell a special child-safety seat from Britax, Europe's leading manufacturer, that includes resonators — similar to the security tags used on clothes in many stores — that communicate their presence to the antenna. A lamp on the dash will confirm to the driver that the passenger-bag has been turned off.

"This is the quickest system that was the most reliable," said Tom Baloga, manager of safety engineering for Mercedes-Benz North America.

No price has been set for the system. Shortly after its debut in the SLC, it will also be available in E-Class sedans and other models, he said.

Future systems, perhaps using infrared or other technologies, will be able to determine the size and position of a passenger as well as the speed of an impending impact. The result will be smarter air bag systems that know how much cushioning is needed and how fast.

Also, car-seat manufacturers are working with car companies to create a universal child-restraint system that will fit into teeth-like anchors in a back seat. This will eliminate the problem of improper installation caused by the sheer variety of seat-belt systems.

More immediately, and decidedly more low-tech, Mercedes now includes an additional warning label in its vehicles. The red-white-and-black labels, which fit in the right front door frame, is headlined: "Child Protection Danger."

It tells adults: "never install a rear-facing child seat in this front seat" and "children are safest in rear seats." Saab includes a safety card with all of its new models. Next to a drawing, it says: "never use a child seat in the front seat of this vehicle facing rearward or forward."

Pickups are an obvious place to start, since most don't have a back seat. The same is true of two-seat sports cars. None of these cars have on/off switches now. The bottom line, Stewart said, is that in fact should not ride in these cars at all if they have passenger-side air bags.

Beyond something simple like an on/off switch, future technology should make air bags less of a risk. Next February, Mercedes-Benz plans to introduce its 1997 SLK

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# Simplot sells off Micron stock

BOISE (AP) — The J.R. Simplot Co. intends to sell 10 percent of its stock in Micron Technology Inc. to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission last week, the company pledged 2.6 million of its 26.3 million shares in the Boise-based electronics manufacturer to the bank to secure a \$59.3 million loan.

But the stock sale does not mean billionaire J.R. Simplot is backing away from supporting Micron. Company officials say the money will expand a fertilizer plant in Manitoba.

J.R. hasn't sold one share of his 17 million shares, said Fred Zerza, J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman. "The shares that were pledged were owned by the company itself."

The computer-chip market has taken a nose dive recently. Because of lower prices for memory chips, Micron's main product, the company was forced to halt construction on its new plant in Lehi, Utah, and institute a hiring freeze at its Boise plant.

J.R. Simplot personally owns 8 percent of the outstanding Micron shares. His company holds 14 percent, but that will drop to 12.7 percent with the sale.

"This is a redirection of our financial resources to convert stock into cash," Zerza said. "The money will be used to invest in one of our core businesses."

The shares were owned by Simplot Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of the J.R. Simplot Co. Simplot Canada Ltd. will use the money to fund a \$160 million

expansion of its nitrogen-fertilizer plant in Manitoba.

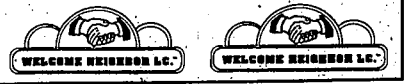
A fertilizer plant in Italy will be dismantled and moved to Canada, effectively tripling that plant's capacity, Zerza said.

Simplot needed to convert the stock into cash because of capital investments it made in Australia last year, Zerza said.

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# Bikini nuclear saga remains unwritten

50 years later, residents wait to return home

The Associated Press

On a July morning a half-century ago, the sun rose twice over the mid-Pacific, at the dawn of the atomic age.

A B-29 Superfortress called "Dave's Dream," a silver plint bearing its name, flew from the south at 28,000 feet, approaching a ring of sandy islets, white specks in a blue eternity, and opened its bomb-bay doors.

It was 9 a.m., the sun floating up the eastern sky, when the bombardier unleashed his payload, and bathed the ancient sea in an unearthly new light.

Eight miles away, watching from the USS Mr. McKinley, 19-year-old Army aviator Dick Anderson typed out what he saw:

"... a huge mass of flames approximately two miles in diameter ... we could feel a wave of heat ... a very beautiful color ... it reminds one of pink cotton candy."

By 2 p.m., Anderson's ship was exposed in the lagoon because, he supposed in his diary, the radioactivity was only subsiding.

Later that July of 1946, the U.S. military exploded a second atomic bomb in the Pacific lagoon. This time Juka, head man of 167 people taken from the atoll, watched from the USS McKinley. If their island survived the test, he said, his people would return.

"Because it is home."

To most of us it's a swim suit. But to Juka's children, to Dick Anderson, to thousands of others who were there, Bikini is a tragedy, a story without end, one that goes on even in this 50th anniversary year.

This October, the National Academy of Sciences is expected to announce results of a study to determine whether sailors and soldiers present at the 1946 tests have died at unusually high rates, possibly because of radiation exposure. It could bolster the case for more government compensation.

And in November the Bikinians, with millions of dollars won in claims against the United States, plan to begin a long-awaited "scrap," reclaiming radioactive topsoil from their island to clear the way, at last, for their return.

Why, after a half-century, are questions still unanswered, exiles still uprooted?

"It can be summed up in the arrogance and ignorance and secrecy of the U.S. atomic testing program," said Jonathan Weislag, the Bikinians' Washington lawyer.

In 1946, ignorance came into play. Pentagon planners didn't know what atom bombs, like those recently dropped on Japan, would do to a fleet of warships. Physicists said they could check this via laboratory calculations. But the admirals wanted the real thing.

Bikini atoll in the Marshall Islands, seized from Japan in the just-ended war, was chosen for "Operation Crossroads."



Photographers and observers on the bridge of the USS Mr. McKinley watch a mushroom cloud over Bikini atoll in the Marshall Islands July 1, 1946.

Two dozen tiny islands looping around a 240-square-mile lagoon, 2,100 miles southwest of Hawaii, the atoll was remote from sea and air routes. Its wind was predictable and its population sparse — Juka's people, the sturdy, taciturn Micronesians living on the biggest island, one-square-mile Bikini.

They were moved in March 1946 to Rongerik atoll, 120 miles east, and told they could return after the tests.

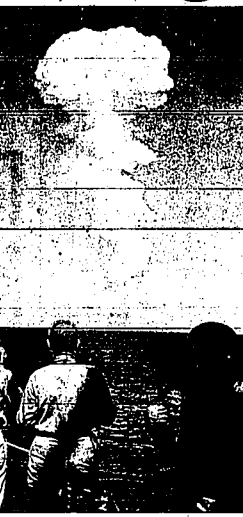
Bikini's lagoon soon filled with more than 90 surplus warships, including the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga and the Japanese battleship Nagato, to await "Dave's Dream." Dozens of working ships, carrying 42,000 military and civilians, took part in the operation.

Radio and newsteels gave the world its first "live" look at the stunning power of the atom. Just days later a Paris designer was inspired to name his shocking new bathing suit for the far-off atoll.

But back at Bikini, the impact was less than expected. The bomb, equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, was off-target and sank only five vessels.

The second 20-kiloton "shot," on July 25, was detonated 90 feet below the lagoon's surface. This one sank a flotilla.

The blast heaved a massive column of water more than a mile upward. The outward force flung the giant Saratoga a half-mile, to sink along with 11 other ships. Dozens of vessels were drenched with radioac-



Photographers and observers on the bridge of the USS Mr. McKinley watch a mushroom cloud over Bikini atoll in the Marshall Islands July 1, 1946.



activity from the collapsing "mushroom."

In the days that followed, Navy clean-up crews boarded the ships left afloat to try to save them by swabbing away contamination.

They had no protective clothing. Radiation monitors' equipment was



Bikini children sit on the floor during school in a plywood structure on the island of Kill in 1991. Fifty years after "Operation Crossroads," the Bikinians are still waiting to go home.

un sophisticated. Even crews on outlying ships must have been exposed, says Anderson, who has had five operations for skin cancer.

"Navy commanders eventually gave up the decontamination effort. The ships were towed to sea to use for target practice. And by the 1970s, veterans were filing disability claims for cancer and other illnesses they blamed on Bikini or other test-site duty."

Most were turned down. The Pentagon insisted the radiation exposure had been low, a contention the veterans angrily dismiss.

"Lies and stonewalling and simply ignoring us are the weapons they use," said Crossroads participant Oscar Rosen, a retired history professor who heads the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

In the 1980s, a congressional review raised doubts about the Pentagon's assessment of exposure, and an embarrassed National Academy of Sciences had to withdraw a report finding no unusual mortality among test veterans, conceding the research was flawed. But the science remains inconclusive.

The atomic veterans, meanwhile, have made headway politically, winning congressional approval in 1988 for disability payments for a limited list of cancers.

The veterans now want the means of these "presumptive" diseases increased, and they back legislation — proposed by the Clinton administration — to pay compensation to veterans' children suffering from the new cancers.

The new National Academy report, looking at mortality and its causes, could be a turning point for the veterans' campaign. But Rosen is pessimistic, and his group has begun



Bikini children sit on the floor during school in a plywood structure on the island of Kill in 1991. Fifty years after "Operation Crossroads," the Bikinians are still waiting to go home.

its own effort to survey atomic veterans' health.

For the Bikinians, the turning point came eight years after Crossroads, and it was a point of no return. "Midnight, March 1, 1954. That was key," said Weislag, their lawyer. "That's when a decision to postpone the Bravo shot could have spared Bikini."

In 1946, the Bikinians thought they would return home within months. But the tests stretched into the 1950s, and in 1954 the "Castle

Bravo" thermonuclear blast unexpectedly showered Bikini island with deadly, long-lasting fallout.

The "predictable" winds had failed, shifting east — toward the island — from their regular northward direction. Recently uncovered documents show that officials knew 12 hours beforehand the winds were changing, but they decided not to postpone the test.

By the time of Bravo, the Bikinians were living 500 miles to the south, on Kili island.

During two years at Rongerik, an atoll poor in fish, the displaced islanders had almost starved, despite the U.S. Navy's pledge to care for them. In 1948, they were resettled on Kili, a lonely, rockbound isle without a lagoon and with no means of self-sufficiency. In plywood shacks, they survived on canned food as wards of the U.S. government.

Although testing at Bikini ended in 1958, the soil remained "hot." But in 1969 the Atomic Energy Commission declared the island safe and more than 100 Bikinians moved back.

The AEC calculations were wrong. The returnees were ingesting high levels of cesium-137 from Bikini's coconuts, which were drawing the radioactive material up from the soil. In 1978 they were shipped back to Kili.

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# Drought sparks spiritual crisis for Indians

SHUNGOPOVI, Ariz. (AP) — When the rains first stopped, Michael Dalton was not worried. Like Hopi farmers a thousand years before, he would figure a way to

rose life in the thirsty desert soil. Nine months later, Dalton sits in his kitchen and cries. The window frames a parched range that seems yellow forever, interrupted only by patches of brittle scrub and the occasional cattle carcass.

The Southwestern drought has hit all farmers hard, leaving many unable to feed their livestock and their families. But for Indians, it has triggered a spiritual crisis more than a financial one, an estrangement from what many see as their religion: the land.

"As Native Americans, we cherish the Earth, we want it to nourish us, to supplement and take care of us. This is why we pray," says Dalton, his big, brown hands tracing an imaginary plane. "We don't view the farm as a money-making tool, like the white farmer does."

For 10 years, the prayers of Indians across the Southwest have gone unanswered. Instead of being blessed with rain, they have been cursed with the worst drought in 90 years. Farmers have endured winters with scarcely a snowfall and springs with meager rain. But none so bad as this past year.

Fields normally filled with staple crops like corn, squash and melon look like coastal sand dunes, dotted with a few frail sprouts. Cattle wander vast distances in search of vegetation and water, finding only dry watering holes and bare shrubs. Weak from malnutrition, many are left sick, barren or dead.

Only an inch of rain has fallen here since last August. Hot weather arrived earlier than usual this spring and within a month, eight Arizona counties and the Navajo Nation declared drought emergencies, allowing them to ask for additional aid.

Among the tribes struggling to feed their livestock are the Tohono O'odham of southern Arizona. U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs officials estimate the tribe could lose half its herd.

"(The cattle) are so skinny now that when they die, you don't smell anything," says Earnest Hearn, a BIA natural resources officer. "They're nothing but skin and bones."

There is no end in sight.

American Indians have been farming in the Southwestern desert for centuries. They have known drought.

Among the nearly two dozen Indian tribes in Arizona alone are the Navajo, the nation's largest tribe, who historians say have farmed here since the 1500s. The 17 million-acre reservation straddles Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, encompassing an area the size of West Virginia.

The much smaller Hopi reservation sits in the middle of Navajo lands. Hopis are said to have farmed here for more than a thousand years.

While the vast majority of Navajo and Hopi still farm and own livestock, few depend on the land to feed their families. Some are beginning to invest in larger herds and modern farming equipment, but most still farm for reasons of the heart.

Hopi agricultural officials say the average rancher owns only about 20 head of cattle. Navajo officials couldn't name a single Navajo who survived only on ranch or farm profits.

Nonetheless, farming is an essential part of being an Indian, says Hopi tribal chairman Ferrell



Nancy Wauneka, a Navajo Indian, stands beside a dried-out pond near Red Lake, Ariz., where she usually takes her livestock for water.

Seakuku. Regardless of what he does for a living, "there is never a time a Native American can say he's not a farmer."

"It is our religion," he says simply. "Our religion teaches us that we have a covenant with the land. That is our basic life." Traditional ceremonies and songs speak almost exclusively of Mother Earth, asking her for heavy rains and a fertile harvest. Hopi and Navajo land is not owned, but shared among tribal members, with particular plots remaining in one extended family, or "klan."

Corn — the primary Indian crop — is everywhere on the reservations. Stalks hang from door posts and are a common theme of both old and new Indian art, as well as of tattoos. Corn pollen is a key part of prayer, sprinkled generously during ceremonies. But today's Navajos and Hopis mostly buy their food at local grocery stores or trading posts. It is doubtful the drought will leave anyone hungry — at least physically.

But spiritually, the Indians are suffering. It is commonly said on the reservations that the drought is a symptom of a spiritual virus; by


straying from a traditional, Earth-centered religion, many Indians say, they have brought the crisis on themselves.

"The rain gods aren't listening because we aren't doing ceremonies right — people's hearts are no longer pure," says Max Taylor, a Hopi farmer and tribal range technician from Shungopovi. "It's because we are having conflicts between ourselves."

Legislators, scientists and farmers speak openly about the bond between human beings and Mother Earth and the importance of spiritu-

ally and prayer as ingredients in a bountiful harvest. Navajo Nation President Albert Hale recently completed a two-month "drought tour" of the reservation, praying with Navajos for rain and joining in ceremonies. People speak of the droughts of 1942, 1904 and even one believed to have lasted 23 years in the 1200s. Many believe there will be no end as

long as Indian traditions are forsaken for modern ways. "These things are a reminder. Wait. Stop. Think. Wake up early in the morning and do your offerings," says Thomas Birsol, a natural resources technician for the Navajo tribe. "What the elders and medicine men say is that Mother Earth is going to take care of herself, and drought is one way she can do that."



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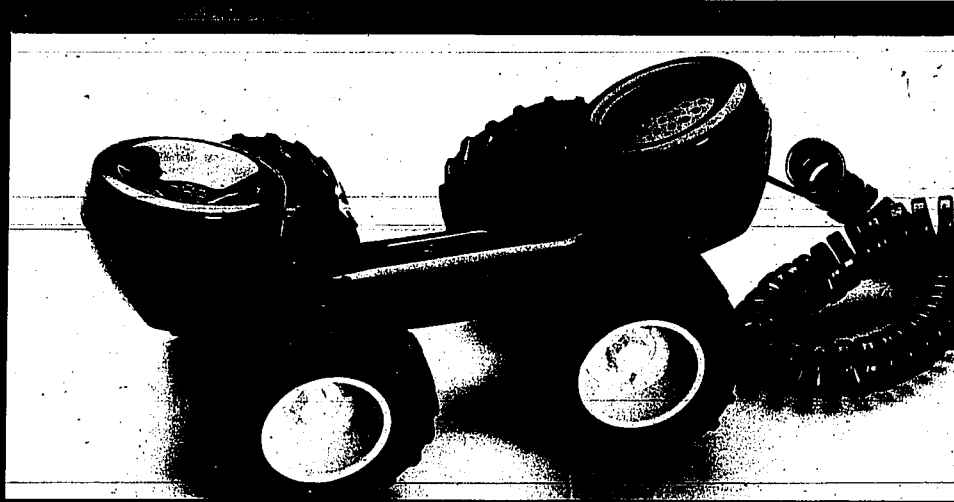
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New evidence may delay Kuzmichev murder trial

BOISE (AP) — The Benjamin A. Kuzmichev murder trial, set to begin Aug. 19, may be rescheduled following the emergence of new evidence. Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman told in his chambers with attorneys for Kuzmichev and the Ada County prosecutor's office for about 40 minutes Friday before convening a previously scheduled hearing on a series of motions before the court.

minutes later, the family members emerged from the meeting smiling. Asked if the new developments were serious, Mrs. Kuzmichev's youngest son, Tim Cowger of Nampa, said "It is for him," in reference to Benjamin Kuzmichev. Once convened, the trial could last up to five weeks and involve more than 100 witnesses, Bourne and Ada County Public Defender Gus Cahill say.

Mrs. Kuzmichev's nude and partially decomposed body was found Sept. 21 in a brushy area off Bogus Basin Road with plastic bags secured over her head and feet.

Kuzmichev, 55, a former artistic director for Ballet Idaho in Boise, is charged with first-degree murder for last September's suffocation slaying of his 61-year-old wife of four months, Wanda Cowger Kuzmichev. Kuzmichev, who is being held in the Ada County Jail, has maintained his innocence from the start. After Friday's hearing, 10 members of Mrs. Kuzmichev's family who had appeared in the courtroom were briefed privately by prosecutor Roger Bourne. About 15

Female student accuses BYU advisers of bias

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former female doctoral candidate has filed a federal civil rights suit against Brigham Young University, saying she was discriminated against because she is a woman. Lisa M. Talbot of Virginia was the first female doctoral student in the Provo-based university's department of electrical and computer engineering. She claims that after filed in U.S. District Court here Friday that her academic advisers blocked her progress toward her degree. Named as defendants are BYU and its owner, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and 20 unnamed "John Does."

Talbot's husband, Bryan G. Talbot, who was also

a doctoral candidate in the department, joined her in the suit, saying he was retaliated against when he got involved in his wife's grievance. Lisa Talbot graduated cum laude from BYU in 1987 and was awarded a master's of science degree there in 1988. The suit says that from 1988 to 1990, she completed her course work and other requirements for a doctorate with the exception of her dissertation. According to the suit, she was told early in the doctorate program that she didn't need to move through the program quickly because her husband was tagged behind her in the program. At the same time, according to the suit, her ac-

ademic advisers "exploited her work for personal and off-financial gain without regard for her academic progress" and broke verbal promises regarding her dissertation. Lisa Talbot said her dissertation proposals were "repeatedly rejected" even though some were eventually approved for development by male doctoral students. She contends male faculty members treated her in a dictatorial manner. She filed a formal grievance with the dean of the graduate school in January 1989 alleging sex-based discrimination. An investigation by the school concluded that the allegations of sex discrimination could not be substantiated.

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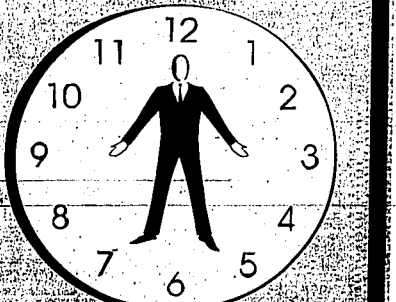
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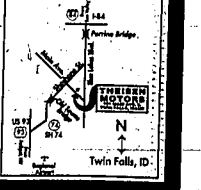
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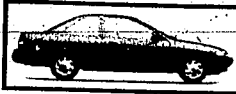




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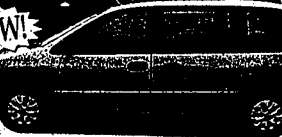


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*A Special Report*

BY BUD GREENSPAN

**Q** Unless my eyes deceived me, I thought I spotted a Masonic pin on actor Samuel L. Jackson when he appeared as a crusading lawyer opposite Jessica Lange in the movie "Losing Isaiah." Was he trying to copy Johnnie Cochran, who wore lapel pins during the O.J. Simpson trial? Or is Jackson really a Mason?—*Judge William D. Missouri, Upper Marlboro, Md.*



Jackson, with his lapel pin and eilert, Hails Beery (in *Losing Isaiah*)

**A** Samuel L. Jackson, 47, who won an Oscar nomination for "Pulp Fiction," is not a member of the Freemasons, but he did wear a Masonic pin in "Losing Isaiah," according to the film's costume designer, Mary Malin. Like many great actors, Jackson is a stickler for realistic details. Malin tells us that Jackson went through the script with her, looking for places to add those subtle touches that make a character come alive on screen. One touch was the lapel pin. It was not inspired, however, by Johnnie Cochran's pins at the Simpson trial. "Losing Isaiah," released in 1995, was wrapped before that trial began.

**Q** I have always been a big fan of Mikhail Baryshnikov and have some questions about him: Is he still dancing? How many times has he been married? And how many children does he have?—*N.W., Palmerton, Pa.*

**A** In 1982, after an injury to his right knee and three operations, Mikhail Baryshnikov—once described as the most technically gifted male dancer in the world—turned his professional attention from the demands of classical ballet to films and modern dance. He'd won a 1977 Oscar nomination for his role in "Turning Point," but his film career fizzled after 1985's "White Nights," co-starring Gregory Hines. Now 48, he is touring with the White Oak Dance Project, a company he co-founded six years ago. Though he has never married, "Misha" has four children and has had numerous lovers, including ballerina Cathy Kirkland, 42; actress Jessica Lange, 47, with whom he has a daughter, Alexandra, 15; and Lisa Rinnehart, 36, a former dancer with the American Ballet Theater, with whom he has a son, Peter, 6, and two daughters, Anna, 4, and Sofia-Luisa, 2.



Merry Misha? Impossible

**Q** What is the racial background of Ann Curry, who often reads the news on the "Today" show? My husband says she is black. I say she is of mixed heritage—either Latin or Asian. Who is right?—*Corita D. Brown, Greenville, S.C.*

**A** You are. Ann Curry, 37, is the product of a mixed marriage. Her father was a U.S. Navy officer stationed in Japan when he met her mother, the daughter of a rice farmer. Ann grew up in Oregon, where her father (who owns his own forecloses were Scottish, Irish, Dutch, French and Native-American) was a junior high teacher. Ann and her husband, Brian Ross, an investment banker, have a daughter, McKenzie, 3, and a son, Walker, 1. Incidentally, Ann begins a new job tomorrow: anchor for MSNBC—a 24-hour, cable-TV news channel.

**Q** I'm an ardent Democrat. Someone told me Bill Clinton's role model is Ronald Reagan. It can't be true, can it?—*Farker Barrett, New York, N.Y.*

**A** Reagan is not his ideological hero, but Clinton admits his Republican predecessor as a politician and has modeled his re-election strategy after Reagan's '84 campaign. "Clinton is using actual memos and campaign documents developed for Reagan by his aides 12 years ago," a Washington insider tells us. "One key strategy was to be above the fray—say 'President.' The other was to build a big, smooth campaign organization. In 1992, a Clinton's slogan was, 'It's the economy, stupid.'" Now his slogan is, "It's the incumbency, stupid."



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# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

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**Q** I have been watching the latest TV commercials paid for by Arthur S. De Meo Foundation, which encourage adolescent girls to postpone sex until they are married. The ads are well done, but I wonder: Will they have an impact on teenagers?—*Kelly Holt, New York, N.Y.*

**A** Probably not. "Ads on teen pregnancy and premarital sex have a marginal impact," says Fisher Andrew M. Greenley, a best-selling novelist and staff member at the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. "When kids hit their teenage years and their hormones are surging, an ad is not going to stop them from experimenting. What does have an impact is their parents—not what they say but the example they set."

**Q** I read that actor James Coburn has somehow managed to overcome his rheumatoid arthritis. What was the secret of his successful treatment?—*Mrs. Carl Spahr, Lake Forest, Calif.*

**A** James Coburn, 67, who gained fame as a tough guy in "The Magnificent Seven," was crippled by rheumatoid arthritis in the late '70s. Unable to act, he began doing voice-overs. In 1993, he married television reporter Paula Murd, 37, who encouraged him to try alternative therapies, including exercise, high-potency vitamins and acupuncture. "I stopped all medication except for the occasional aspirin," says Coburn. Since then, many of his symptoms have diminished. In fact, he has felt well enough to tackle acting assignments again, including "The Nutsy Professor" with Eddie Murphy and "Erase" with Arnold Schwarzenegger. James Coburn and wife, Paula

**Q** Whatever happened to the Secret Service agent who took a bullet along with President Reagan. Press Secretary James Brady and a police officer during the 1981 assassination attempt on Reagan's life?—*Rick Cipolla, Sayville, N.Y.*

**A** "Four months after the assassination attempt by David Hinckley, I was back on Presidential guard duty," Tim McCarthy tells PARADE. After taking that bullet in the chest, McCarthy rose in the ranks to become assistant special agent in charge of the guard detail for Presidents Reagan and Bush. In 1989, he was put in charge of the Secret Service office in Chicago. He retired in 1993 at age 43. Since then, McCarthy has been chief of police in Orland Park, Ill., outside Chicago, where he lives with his wife, Carol, and their children—Jennee, 19; Jeff, 17; and Mauria, 11.

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**Bud Greenspan**—award-winning sports historian, filmmaker and author, whose most recent book is "100 Greatest Moments in Olympic History"—will produce the official film of the Atlanta Games. He has won a total of four Emmy Awards for his Olympic documentaries, and he produced the official films of the Los Angeles, Calgary, Seoul, Lillehammer and Barcelona Olympics.



Teresa Edwards plays forward on a women's team that is heavily favored to win it all.



Jeff Rouse may battle a teammate for top honors in the 400-meter backstroke final. Rouse lost to U.S. Schwank by 21 hundredths of a second in the U.S. trials.



At 35, the super-heavyweight wrestler Bruce Baumgartner has a chance to win his third gold medal.

**W**HEN ST. Louis became the first U.S. city to host the Olympics,

back in 1904, fewer than 1000 athletes competed and just 13 countries were represented.

Now, 92 years later—on Friday evening, July 19—more than 10,000 men and women from 197 countries will march into Atlanta's Olympic Stadium for the opening ceremony of the Centennial Games. It will mark the fourth time the summer Games are being held in a U.S. city. (Los Angeles was the host in both 1932 and 1984.)

In the past, competing before home crowds has been a bonanza for our athletes: At the 1904 Games, 100 gold medals were awarded, and the U.S. won 80 of them. In 1932, the U.S. won 41 gold medals—more than three times the number won by Italy, in second place. In 1984, the U.S. took 83 gold medals, far outdistancing Romania, the second-place finisher, with 20. (Many of the U.S. victories were scored because of the boycott by the Soviet Union and most of its East European satellites.) To date, more than a fourth of the U.S. total of 778 Olympic gold medals have been won on home ground.

By contrast, at the 1988 Games in Seoul, the Soviet Union won the most gold medals, with 55, followed by East Germany, with 37; the United States finished third, with 36. In 1992, the U.S. came in second to the Unified team (comprised of the former Soviet states), taking 37 gold medals to the Unified team's 45; and was followed by the team from a united Germany, which won 33 gold medals.

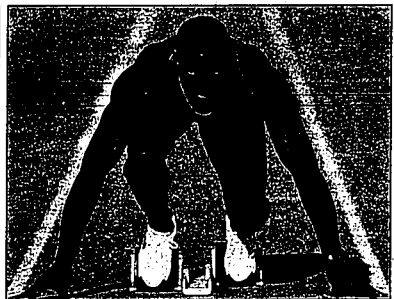
This summer, however, with the former Soviet states competing individually and the Games on home territory, the U.S. again has a good shot at winning the greatest number of the 616 gold

# HEARTS OF GOLD

*Will American athletes prevail on home ground? An Olympic historian and filmmaker highlights our most hopeful prospects—and some personal challenges they face.*

BY BUD GREENSPAN





Michael Johnson, 26, will attempt to become the first man to win the 200- and 400-meter sprints at the Games. He won both races at the world championships last year and has dominated his competition.

medals at stake. Let's take a look at some selected events where the U.S. is expected to excel:

#### TRACK AND FIELD

The U.S. men and women won 12 gold medals four years ago in Barcelona, but they will be hard put to reach that total again.

U.S. sprinters are expected to dominate both the men's and women's events and should win both the 4x100- and 4x400-meter relays. U.S. men could also dominate the 400 meters and both hurdles races as well as the shot put and decathlon. In the women's heptathlon, a healthy Jackie Joyner-Kersey, at 24, has a chance to win her third straight gold medal, again earning her the title of "the greatest all-around female athlete in the world." Gwen Torrence is a strong favorite to win a gold in the 100 meters and in the 4x100-meter relay. She also may run in the 4x400-meter relay.

But in the distance races there is little cause for joy. The last U.S. men to win races longer than 400 meters were Dave Wottle in the 800 meters and Frank Shorter in the marathon, both almost a quarter of a century ago at the 1972 Munich Olympics. The last U.S. women's victory over 400 meters was Joan Benoit's historic win in the first women's marathon, at the 1984 Games. Today, U.S. athletes lag far behind African, European and East European middle- and long-distance runners.

Perhaps the most dramatic and historic attempts in Atlanta will be made by Carl Lewis and Michael Johnson. Lewis, 35, made his fifth successive Olympic team by coming in third in the long jump trials. (Lewis was named to

the 1980 team that boycotted the Moscow Games and subsequently competed in the 1984, 1988 and 1992 Olympics, winning eight gold medals and one silver.) Lewis is now in the hunt for more gold. He is given a better than even chance to defeat his long-jump teammates, Joe Greene, 29, and Mike Powell, 32, as well as his international competition. A win would tie Lewis with the discus thrower Al Oerter as the only track and field athletes to win four straight gold medals in the same event. He has elected not to be named to the 4x100-meter relay team as an alternate.

Michael Johnson also has a chance to enter the record book as the only man to win both the 200- and 400-meter sprints. (Valerie Brisco-Hooks of the U.S. won both races at the 1984 Games.)

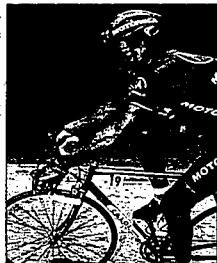
#### SWIMMING

Gary Hall Sr. competed in three Olympics (1968, 1972 and 1976) and won two silver and one bronze in three different events. He never won a gold medal but gained international fame in 1976 when he was photographed lifting his son, 22-month-old Gary Jr., overhead at the Olympic trials pool. Now, 20 years later, the Hall family may finally win the gold. Gary Hall Jr. has been called America's most talented swimmer since Mark Spitz, and many predict he can win both the 50 and 100 meters in Atlanta. He could win medals in four events if he selected to anchor both the freestyle and medley relay teams.

Tom Dolan, 20, was first to touch the wall in the 400-meter freestyle and the 200- and 400-meter individual medleys at the trials. As the world record-holder, he will be the favorite in the



Jackie Joyner-Kersey goes for her third gold medal in the heptathlon, which includes the 100-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash, 800-meter run, javelin, shot put, high jump and long jump.



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400-meter individual medley, but in his other two races his task will be more difficult. The fact that he is competing at all is a story by itself. For Dolan was born with a breathing disability that sometimes reduces his oxygen intake to 20 percent of normal.

The only other swim event that U.S. men will be favored in is the 100-meter backstroke. Jeff Rouse, 26, ranked first in the event for seven years, but he finished second in the trials. 21 hundredths of a second behind his teammate Tripp Schwenk, 25. The battle for the gold in Atlanta should be between these two.

On the women's side, for the first time within memory, no U.S. swimmer will go into the Games as a clear-cut favorite. Janet Evans, 24, already the winner of four gold and one silver in two previous Olympics, has made the team again in both the 400- and 800-meter freestyle.

But Evans, the world record-holder in both events, won the 400-meter trials by inches and was more than 7 seconds slower than her world record, set eight years ago in Seoul. In the 800 meters, she has been consistently defeated by her teammate, 16-year-old Brooke Bennett, and finished second to Bennett in the trials, more than 17 seconds off her world record, set seven years ago.

In the sprints, the trial results were the same in both the 50 and 100 meters. Amy Van Dyken, 23, touched slightly ahead of Angel Martino, 29, in both races. The two women switched places in the 100-meter butterfly, with Martino edging out Van Dyken. Both will probably be selected for the 4x100-meter freestyle relay team, which could mean multiple medals for each. Regardless, Martino will leave the Games with one title: As the oldest U.S. swimmer, she has been nicknamed "team mother."

Two teammates half her age could also do well: In both the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke, Amanda Beard, 15, was first to be in the trials, not too far off the world record pace in both events. And Beth Botsford, 15, qualified in both the 100- and 200-meter backstroke, finishing second in the 100 meters and winning the 200 meters.

#### BOXING

Boxing experts predict that 27-year-old Antonio Tarver of Orlando is almost certain to win a gold medal in the light-heavyweight division.

When he graduated from high school eight years ago, Tarver was disappointed at not getting college scholarships in his prime sports—basketball,

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## HEARTS OF GOLD/continued

football and track. Though he dabbled in boxing, it was not his major interest. He turned to drugs, favored a son though unmarried and had little prospect for-a successful future.

With the help of his mother, he turned his life around, with boxing as the catalyst. Today he is considered one of the greatest amateur boxers in U.S. history—the only man to win the U.S. championship, the Pan American gold medal and the world championship in the same year.

## GYMNASTICS

In Barcelona, Shannon Miller, now 19, won the silver medal in the women's all-around competition, the first U.S. female gymnast to win an individual medal in a nonboycotted Olympics. This June, Miller, a two-time world champion, almost flawlessly won the U.S. national all-around title—while the 14-year-old

phenom Dominique Moceanu came in third behind the silver medalist, Jaycie Phelps. 16. Moceanu is the most recent protégée of Bela Karolyi, who coached Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton to Olympic victories. Injuries kept both Miller and Moceanu out of the Olympic trials; time will tell how much damage was done to their chances in Atlanta.

## BASKETBALL

The "Dream Team," led by Michael Jordan, swept the competition in Barcelona, winning all eight games on its way to the gold medal.

Dream Team Two is now ready to continue at the Games. The question is not whether it will win the gold; rather, it is better than Dream Team One? The 12-man team includes practically every NBA superstar but Michael Jordan. Included are Hakeem Olajuwon, Shaquille O'Neal, Karl Malone, Grant Hill, Arnette Harshbarger, Charley Barkley, Reggie Miller, David Robinson, John Stockton,

Scottie Pippen, Mitch Richmond and Glenn Robinson. The women's team also will be a heavy favorite to win with players such as Sheryl Swoopes, 25, and Lisa Edwards, a two-time Olympic. Leading to Atlanta, they have remained undefeated in more than 50 games—many of the victories scored against teams they will face in the Olympics.

## CYCLING

The 222-kilometer (138-mile) Olympic road race should be just a jaunt in the park for Lance Armstrong, 24, our greatest distance cyclist since Greg LeMond. Armstrong tuned up for his gold medal quest by winning his second successive Tour DuPont—a 12-day, 1225-mile U.S. race—and then stayed in competitive shape by riding in the grueling classic, the three-week Tour de France.

Even more of a certainty for a gold medal than Lance Armstrong will be 29-year-old Juliana Furtado in the women's mountain bike race, which will be introduced to the Olympics in Atlanta. Knee injuries in 1984 cost Furtado her chance at making the Olympic ski team in Sarajevo, but her desire for an Olympic gold medal never waned. Furtado has been called the greatest mountain biker ever, male or female. In this, the most grueling event on the cycling program.

## MORE GOLDEN HOPES

If the 1995 world championships were any indication of what will take place in ROWING, the United States will make its own Olympic history.

At the world championships, the U.S. men and women were superb, winning five gold medals, a silver and a bronze. The classic events in rowing are "eights," and both the men's and women's eight-oar crews are given good chances of winning the gold. U.S. men have not won the eights since the 1964 Tokyo Games.

In WRESTLING, all eyes will be on the U.S. super-heavyweight Bruce Baumgartner in the freestyle. Baumgartner, 35, won the gold in 1984 and the silver in 1988. In Barcelona he was considered over the hill but won all six of his matches for his second gold medal. In Atlanta the "over the hill" Baumgartner will be favored to win his third gold medal.

The women's SOFTBALL players have for a decade created their own "Dream Team." The sport will be contested for the first time in Atlanta, with the U.S. women's team the overwhelming favorite. In the last 10 years, the U.S. national team has racked up a record of 110 victories against a lone defeat to China, 1 to 0. China is seeded second, but the U.S. is heavily favored to avenge its only loss.

The U.S. has not won a men's singles TENNIS title since Vincent Richards won the gold medal at the 1924 Paris Olympics. (Tennis was not on the Olympic program from 1928 through 1984.) Things should turn our way in Atlanta, with the top-ranked Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi joining Malival Washington and Richey Reneberg on the men's team.

Another sport being introduced to the Olympics in Atlanta is BEACH VOLLEYBALL. Karch Kiraly, 35—already the winner of two gold as part of the conventional volleyball teams in 1984 and 1988—and his partner, Kent Steffes, 28, will be favorites to win.

One final note: If you think you're seeing double watching the women's eight-oar competition, you've probably just caught sight of the U.S. rowers and identical twins: Betsy and Mary McCagg, 29. **B**

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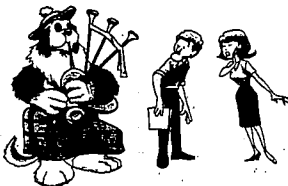
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**Shaquille O'Neal's Suits Fit—  
Even if His Game Falls Short**

Out of his basketball uniform, Shaquille O'Neal, 24, rarely buys off the rack. "Because of my size, I need to have all my dress clothes tailor-made," the 7-foot-1, 310-pound star told PARADE. "When I'm not dressed up, I'm usually kicking" back in sweats or shorts. "They're made by Reebok, one of the several companies O'Neal endorses for a tidy \$25 million a year.)

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Shaquille's sweats are made in an extra-large size not available in stores. His size-22 sneakers are 16 inches long. The sleeves of his shirts are 44 inches long—that's 10 inches above average—and his neck is 19 inches. His waist size is 38 1/2 inches. He wears a size-17 ring (the average is between 9 and 10 for men) that's almost as big as a walnut.

To play a moping genie who emerges from a boombox in *Kazaam*—a Disney movie that opens this week—Shaquille wears everything from a North African hooded robe called a djellaba to oversized hip-hop streetwear.

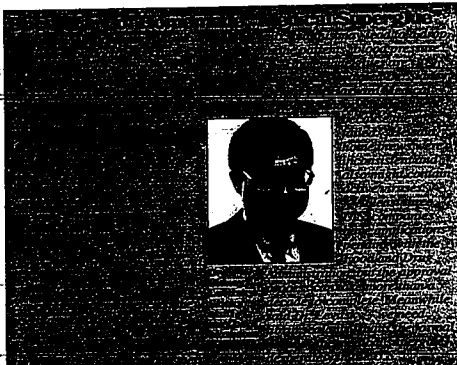
"He's beautifully proportioned with no figure faults, compared to other leading men I've dressed,"

said Hope Hanafin, a costume designer who has fitted stars like Bruce Willis, Kevin Bacon and Steve Martin. "He's just larger."

*Kazaam* is Shaquille's first film since *Blue Chips*, with Nick Nolte, and the first in which he doesn't play a basketball star. The big guy should do fine in the make-believe world of Hollywood—as long as there are no Chicago Bulls around to trample on his image.



O'Neal as a genie in *Kazaam*: His first wish may be to eliminate the Bulls.



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The bustling streets of Hong Kong: Will they still bustle after Beijing takes over?

Only a third of Hong Kong's leaders believe it will be "business as usual" after the Chinese take over the crown colony next summer, following 100 years of British rule. In a recent poll of local government and business leaders by the Global Group, 12% said they feared a crackdown on political activity by Beijing. And a majority (57%) said they feared a gradual increase in bureaucracy, corruption and crime, including the kidnapping of businessmen. How will this affect the U.S.?

"Ties to Hong Kong are essential to our future prosperity," said U.S. Undersecretary of Commerce Stuart Eizenstat. America is Hong Kong's second-largest trading partner after China. Hong Kong's financial community handles 68% of China's exports to the U.S. and 32% of our exports to China. Other pertinent facts:

- Trade between the U.S. and Hong Kong totaled \$52 billion last year—up 13% over 1994.
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On *Cheers*, Kate's work in it as a Boston councilwoman having a bit of a fling with Ted Darnoon's "Sam" (Shelley Long) was leaving, and they may have been looking at me as a replacement, but I didn't want to do another sitcom," said Kate. "On *Murphy Brown*, I played an alcoholic. They're very clever on that show. They take chances." Kate said she's

leah on both sides of the family: "We were Mulgrews and Kierans. My father was a contractor in blacktop and the bridge business. My mother was a painter and raised eight children. I was the oldest girl and second overall." Does Kate think one day people will really be looking around from planet to planet, star to star? "That's like asking, 'Do you believe in God?' she replied. "My only answer is, 'I don't know— or I hope so.'"

"When I got this role, I began to read a lot— from Einstein (who held that time and space were relative) and *Star Trek* parapsychic creator) Gene Roddenberry made this thing so viable and such a sheer success that people of any erudition suspect we are not alone." **JK**

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# KATE MULGREW

## Personal:

Born April 23, 1955, in Dubuque, Iowa. Married to Robert Egan, 1982-83. Two sons: Ian, 15, and Alexander, 12.

## Television:

Includes *Ryan's Hope*, 1975-77, 1980; *Kate Loves a Mystery*, 1979; *The Manions of America*, 1980; *Cheers*, 1980; *Roots: The Gift*, 1980; *Heartburn*, 1980-81; *Fatal Friendship*, 1981; *Danilo Stool's Duddy*, 1981; *Man of the Month*, 1981; *Murphy Brown*, 1992; *Star Trek: Voyager*, 1995.

## Films:

Includes *A Stranger Is Watching*, 1982; *Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins*, 1985; *Throw Momma From the Train*, 1987.

## Theater:

Includes *Our Town*, 1975; *Measure for Measure*, 1980; *Titanic*, 1980; *Andromeda*, 1989; *Artists at Work*, 1989.

**F**IRST THERE WAS Captain Kirk, played by William Shatner, an American male. (Actually, first came Captain Pike, played by Jeffrey Hunter in the 1965 TV pilot.) Later came Captain Sisko, a French chap played by a Brit (Patrick Stewart), Captain Sisko (Avery Brooks), who is black, followed. And *Star Trek's* senior authority figure since last year has been a woman—Capt. Kathryn Janeway, played by Kate Mulgrew. Whom I asked: "If and when the series calls for a new captain, who might it be?"

Said Kate: "If this goes on—

though I think it will end after *Voyager* (the current spaceship), I think there will be [another] change of race. An Asian or a black."

When I arrived at Ms. Mulgrew's hotel room, she had just wrapped her second season on *Star Trek*. What would she be doing during the summer hiatus? "I'm a mother of two sons who feel my absence keenly," she said. "They're 12 and 13. My younger son appreciates the show more. My older has distanced himself somewhat—do they call it puberty?" she said with a grin. So it'll be family-time with the boys, some Dubuque to visit her parents.

TV is such a chancy business—stardom today, unemployment tomorrow. But this time, for Kate, "I have a five-year contract with three years to go," she said. "Shatner had only three seasons. Stewart went—what?—seven seasons? I've met both. Go along? Of course. I've found successful men to be extremely gracious. "On The work itself is hard. "On



**Kate Mulgrew—  
Captain Janeway of  
Star Trek: Voyager—**

**talks us about space,  
Peter Falk, Cheers,  
Murphy Brown...and  
raising a pair of boys.**

*Star Trek*, it's an 18-hour day, five days a week," said Kate. She compared it to sitcoms, "which have a schedule of eight hours a day—tops!" (Kate was featured on *Cheers* and *Murphy Brown*.)

Kate gives the impression of being taller, but 5'6" and 110 pounds. The younger one is a soccer all-star. The other plays basketball."

Long before *Star Trek*, Kate was on the soap *Ryan's Hope*. "I was 19 or 20," she recalled. "On the

very same day, I was offered *Ryan's Hope* and *Our Town* onstage with Fred Gwynne, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Eileen Heckart, and myself as "Emily." I thought I'd died and went to heaven. I was living in New York in a fifth-floor walkup at the most-miserable-time-in-my-life, and then that phone call came."

Ms. Mulgrew also starred in *Kate Loves a Mystery*—a spin-off of *Columbo*, the great Peter Falk detective series. "I wasn't sophisticated enough to realize what I was in for," she said. "It wasn't a success. Peter was in none of [the episodes]. He was gracious, but he was not in them." **JK**





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## FRIDAY, JULY 19

**8 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT**  
Opening ceremony—  
Parade of Nations  
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Lighting ceremony

Jackie Joyner-Kersey is competing in the heptathlon and going for her third gold.

## SATURDAY, JULY 20

**9 P.M.-8 P.M.**  
Gymnastics—Men's team competition  
Swimming—Qualifying heats  
Boxing  
Wrestling—Greco-Roman matches  
**7:30 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT**  
Gymnastics—Men's team competition  
Swimming—Finals, including:  
Women's 100m freestyle  
Men's 100m breaststroke  
Women's 400m individual medley  
Men's 200m freestyle  
Basketball—  
U.S. men vs. Argentina



U.S. synchronized swimmers.

**12:30 A.M.-2 A.M.**  
Volleyball—U.S. women's game  
Water polo—U.S. vs. Italy  
Boxing  
Weight-lifting—Flyweight final

## SUNDAY, JULY 21

**12 NOON-8 P.M.**  
Gymnastics—Women's team competition  
Basketball—U.S. women vs. Cuba  
Swimming—Qualifying heats  
Boxing  
Rowing—Qualifying heats  
Wrestling—Greco-Roman finals  
Weight-lifting—Bantamweight final  
**7 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT**  
Gymnastics—Women's team competition  
Swimming—Finals, including:  
Women's 200m freestyle  
Men's 400m individual medley  
Women's 100m breaststroke  
Men's 4x200m freestyle relay  
Cycling—Women's road race



Andre Agassi is looking to win more than one match in Atlanta.

**12:30 A.M.-2 A.M.**  
Volleyball—U.S. men's game  
Boxing  
Water polo—U.S. vs. Greece

## MONDAY, JULY 22

**10 A.M.-1 P.M.**  
Gymnastics—Men's team competition  
Swimming—Qualifying heats  
Rowing—Qualifying heats

**7:30 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT**  
Gymnastics—Men's team final  
Swimming—Finals, including:  
Women's 400m freestyle  
Men's 100m freestyle  
Women's 100m breaststroke  
Men's 200m butterfly  
Women's 4x100m freestyle relay  
Basketball—U.S. men vs. Angola  
Volleyball—U.S. women's game  
**2:30 A.M.-2:45 A.M.**  
Volleyball—U.S. women's game  
Football—U.S. men's game

Wrestling—Greco-Roman matches  
Weight-lifting—Middleweight final

## TUESDAY, JULY 23

**10 A.M.-1 P.M.**  
Gymnastics—Women's team competition  
Swimming—Qualifying heats  
Rowing  
**7:30 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT**  
Gymnastics—Women's team final

Swimming—Finals, including:  
Men's 400m freestyle  
Women's 200m breaststroke  
Men's 100m backstroke  
Women's 100m butterfly  
Men's 4x100m freestyle relay  
Equestrian—Three-day cross country (team)

**12:41 A.M.-2:11 A.M.**  
Volleyball—U.S. men's game  
Boxing  
Water polo—U.S. vs. Romania  
Basketball—U.S. women vs. Ukraine  
Wrestling—Greco-Roman finals  
Weight-lifting—Lightweight final

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

**10 A.M.-1 P.M.**  
Swimming—Qualifying heats  
Cycling—Final  
**7:30 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT**  
Gymnastics—Men's individual all-around final  
Swimming—Finals, including:  
Men's 200m breaststroke  
Women's 200m individual medley  
Men's 100m butterfly  
Women's 4x100m medley relay  
Basketball—U.S. men vs. Lithuania  
Equestrian—Three-day jumping (team)



A top contender from the U.S. equestrian jumping team will be Anne Kursinski.

**12:41 A.M.-2:11 A.M.**  
Volleyball—U.S. women's game  
Cycling  
Boxing  
Water polo—U.S. vs. Croatia  
Weight-lifting—Middleweight final

## THURSDAY, JULY 25

**10 A.M.-1 P.M.**  
Swimming—Qualifying heats  
Rowing—Semifinals  
Cycling—Final  
**7:30 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT**  
Gymnastics—Women's individual all-around final  
Swimming—Finals, including:  
Women's 800m freestyle  
Men's 50m freestyle  
Women's 200m backstroke  
Men's 200m individual medley  
Women's 4x200m freestyle relay  
Equestrian—Three-day cross country (individual)  
**12:41 A.M.-2:11 A.M.**  
Volleyball—U.S. men's game  
Boxing  
Basketball—U.S. women vs. Zaire



U.S. sprinter Owen Torrence hopes to win three events.

# Atlanta

## FRIDAY, JULY 26

10 A.M.-1 P.M.  
Track & field events  
Swimming—Qualifying heats  
Equestrian—Men's jumping (individual)  
Rowing—Semi-finals  
Cycling—Men's sprint  
7:30 P.M.—Midnight  
Track & field—Finals  
Swimming—Finals, including  
Women's 100m butterfly  
Men's 200m freestyle  
Women's 200m freestyle  
Men's 100m freestyle  
Men's 400m freestyle  
Men's 400m freestyle relay  
Basketball—U.S. women vs. Canada  
Diving—Women's springboard  
Volleyball—U.S. women's game  
Canoeing—Women's triathlon  
12:41 A.M.-2:11 A.M.  
Volleyball—U.S. women's game  
Boxing—Semi-finals  
Wrestling—Freestyle final  
Cycling—Men's sprint  
Weightlifting—Men's 56kg

## SATURDAY, JULY 27

12 Noon-1 P.M.  
Track & field  
Cycling—Men's sprint  
Rowing—Semi-finals  
Volleyball—U.S. women's game  
Boxing—Semi-finals  
Wrestling—Freestyle final  
Cycling—Men's sprint  
Weightlifting—Men's 56kg  
Basketball—U.S. women's game  
12 Noon-1 P.M.  
Track & field  
Cycling—Men's sprint  
Rowing—Semi-finals  
Volleyball—U.S. women's game  
Boxing—Semi-finals  
Wrestling—Freestyle final  
Cycling—Men's sprint  
Weightlifting—Men's 56kg  
Basketball—U.S. women's game

## SUNDAY, JULY 28

7 A.M.  
Track & field  
Swimming—Finals  
Equestrian—Men's jumping (individual)  
Rowing—Semi-finals  
Cycling—Men's sprint  
7:30 P.M.—Midnight  
Track & field—Finals  
Swimming—Finals, including  
Women's 100m butterfly  
Men's 200m freestyle  
Women's 200m freestyle  
Men's 100m freestyle  
Men's 400m freestyle  
Men's 400m freestyle relay  
Basketball—U.S. women vs. Canada  
Diving—Women's springboard  
Volleyball—U.S. women's game  
Canoeing—Women's triathlon  
12:41 A.M.-2:11 A.M.  
Volleyball—U.S. women's game  
Boxing—Semi-finals  
Wrestling—Freestyle final  
Cycling—Men's sprint  
Weightlifting—Men's 56kg  
Basketball—U.S. women's game



Janet Evans  
looks for her  
with gold  
medal in  
swimming.



## MONDAY, JULY 29

10 A.M.-1 P.M.  
Track & field  
Diving—Men's springboard semifinal  
Equestrian—Jumping  
7:30 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT  
Gymnastics—Men's and women's individual event finals  
Track & field—Finals, including:  
Men's and women's 400m  
Men's 110m hurdles  
Men's long jump  
Diving—Men's springboard final  
12:41 A.M.-2:11 A.M.  
Volleyball—U.S. men's game  
Basketball—U.S. women vs. Korea  
Weightlifting—Heavyweight final

## TUESDAY, JULY 30

10 A.M.-1 P.M.  
Cycling—Men's mountain bike final  
Canoeing  
Synchronized swimming  
Tennis—Quarterfinals



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run in the  
10,000m  
race.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

10 A.M.-1 P.M.  
Track & field  
Equestrian—Jumping final (team)  
Gymnastics—Rhythmic (individual)  
Canoeing—Semi-finals  
7:30 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT  
Track & field—Finals, including:  
Decathlon  
Men's and women's 200m  
Men's 400m hurdles  
Basketball—Men's semifinal  
Diving—Men's platform  
Gymnastics—Rhythmic (group)  
12:41 A.M.-2:11 A.M.  
Volleyball—Women's semifinal  
Equestrian—Jumping final (team)  
Boxing—Semi-finals  
Wrestling—Freestyle matches

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

10 A.M.-1 P.M.  
Track & field  
Diving—Men's platform semifinal  
Gymnastics—Rhythmic (individual)  
Canoeing—Semi-finals  
7:30 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT  
Track & field—Finals, including:  
Men's pole vault  
Women's long jump  
Men's 3000m steeplechase  
Diving—Men's platform final  
Volleyball—Men's semifinal  
Gymnastics—Rhythmic final (group)  
Wrestling—Freestyle final  
Synchronized swimming—Team final  
Tennis—Finals  
12:41 A.M.-2:11 A.M.  
Boxing—Semi-finals  
Basketball—Women's semifinal  
Wrestling—Freestyle final  
Tennis—Finals

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

12 Noon-1 P.M.  
Volleyball—Women's final  
Boxing—Finals  
Canoeing—Finals  
Tennis—Finals  
7:30 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT  
Track & field—Finals, including:  
Men's and women's 1500m  
Men's and women's 4x100m relay  
Men's and women's 4x400m relay  
Basketball—Men's quarterfinal game  
Cycling—Men's individual time trial final  
Gymnastics—Rhythmic semifinal (individual)  
12:41 A.M.-2:11 A.M.  
Boxing—Men's final  
Cycling—Women's individual  
Tennis—Finals  
Wrestling—Freestyle final  
Synchronized swimming—Team final  
Tennis—Finals

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

7 A.M.  
Track & field—Finals  
Swimming—Finals  
Equestrian—Men's jumping (individual)  
Rowing—Semi-finals  
Cycling—Men's sprint  
7:30 P.M.—Midnight  
Track & field—Finals  
Swimming—Finals, including:  
Women's 100m butterfly  
Men's 200m freestyle  
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Men's 100m freestyle  
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**I**'VE ALWAYS SAID THAT family comes first, but actions speak louder than words," said Mandy Patinkin. "I took on so much work that I was never available for my wife and sons. *Chicago Hope* really took a toll. We were on the wire as a family. I could have lost them."

Patinkin, who won a 1995 Emmy Award for his portrayal of the brilliant but difficult Dr. Jeffrey Geiger on the CBS series, made a wrenching choice: He gave up a job he loved, a job that rewarded him with huge paychecks and more fame than he'd known before. "I'm very glad to have that Emmy," he said, "but it doesn't remind me of a great year of work. It reminds me of the struggle my family went through. It's a medal for the decision we made."

Patinkin, 43, already had a successful career on Broadway, in film and as a concert and recording artist when he was cast in *Chicago Hope*. He and the

playwright-actress Kathryn Grody, his wife of 16 years, live in New York with their sons, Isaac, 14, and Gideon, 10. They were reluctant to uproot the family and move to Los Angeles when the TV series came along. "We decided that it would be too traumatic for the children," Patinkin said. "We thought we should wait until the first season was over and then determine what would be best. In the meantime, I would come home every two or three weeks."

Patinkin started work in July 1994. "I loved it," he said. "But in a few months it became clear that there was no time for anything else. I am a very slow study, and I had no time to learn my material. When I went home, I was preoccupied with learning one or two scripts. As a result, I was not available for my family."

As painful as that was for Patinkin, it was worse for his sons. "Gideon would say, 'I don't understand why you can't get a job as a doorman in our building, because then you could be

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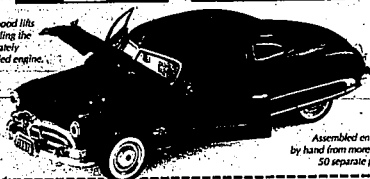
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When the season ended, Patinkin returned to New York. His son Isaac's anger and hurt were crucial to the decision he was about to make.

**MANDY PATINKIN/continued**

home," he recalled. "He would call me five times a day in tears."

Just before Thanksgiving, Patinkin met with executives at CBS and told them, "I love this job, but if I cannot find time for my family, I will not be able to continue. I will not lose my family for this job." His workload subsequently was lightened, but it wasn't long before he was again carrying more than he wanted to handle. "It was no one's fault," he said. "That's the nature of the job."

When Patinkin committed to the series, the family agreed to visit him in L.A. six times during the season. "We canceled five visits because I wasn't available," he said. Perhaps the lowest point was when Isaac did come out for a week. "I had worked it out so I would be free," the actor recalled. "But before I knew it, I was working on four episodes at once. We almost never saw each other. Once, I fell asleep at lunch while he played basketball with the crew. He went home devastated."

"When the season ended, Patinkin returned to New York. Kathryn and I talked and made lists," he said. "We tried to have a family meeting, but Isaac said, 'We don't need to have any meetings, because I know exactly what's going to happen. We're all going to move, because fame and fortune rule the world.'"

Isaac's anger and hurt were crucial to Patinkin's decision to leave the show. "It helped Kathryn and me to realize that we were not going to live with this. This had taken nine months out of our lives. It was enough of a test. When we told the boys, they were shocked. They would have bet every nickel that we were going."



Unspooled by seasons: Left, Patinkin at an Emmy Awards party with his wife, Kathryn Grody, in 1985. Though the actor earned praise from critics, playing a TV doctor (above) came with a price.

Patinkin had a five-year contract and knew he was in danger of being sued. Fortunately, CBS was sympathetic to his dilemma. In fact, arrangements were made for Patinkin to be a guest star on the show. Today, he is concentrating on his music career and is working on a television movie for TNT, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*.

"I cannot put into words the difference this decision has made to my sons, to my wife and to myself," he said. "If you just sit by when things aren't going well, you're going to look back one day and go, 'I wish I stayed with my job,' or, 'I wish I'd stayed with my family.' It isn't that one is better. And there are people who can balance both parts very well. I couldn't. This was an individual struggle. But you have to make the choice, and it's important to include the children in the discussion."

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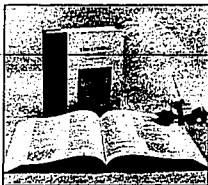
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## Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

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—Ben Greenwood, 17, Longmeadow, Mass.



The competition doesn't stop. It's the same kind of pressure that some of our parents experience at work, with people trying to get noticed and give themselves credit. I don't know how you can live your life and not have to be thrown and not always have to play along or get trampled—to make the things that are really important count in life.

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—Nellie Schweppe, 18, Bay City, Mich.



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—Laurie Gadowalker, 17, Kingsport, Tenn.



I'd like them to say that I was always kind and courteous. And that "Rashed" was a person who really cared about other people's feelings"—that if anyone ever needed to talk to me, I was there, and if anyone ever needed help, I helped them. And that I was a very good student, that I strived hard to do my work and always tried to do my best. I'd like them to say, "Ten years ago, you were just young and nice and kind, but now you're nice and kind, and you've grown in intelligence and experience." Maybe I'll be a physician's assistant by that time.

—Rashed Henderson, 15, New York, N.Y.

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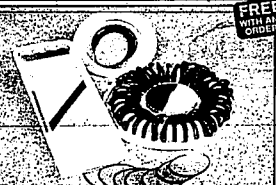
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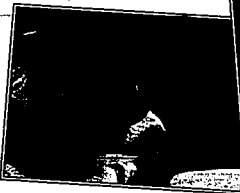
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# ENTER THE CHAMPIONS '96

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Someday, the Olympics? Tracey Collins, 14, at a high school swim meet. Photo by her mother, Adrienne Libman of Huntington Beach, Calif.

**W**ith the Olympics soon to get under way, PARADE would like to know: Who are the champions in *your*

life? This year, we're interested in seeing your own personal winners with an entry in the Parade/Kodak Champions '96 Photography Contest.

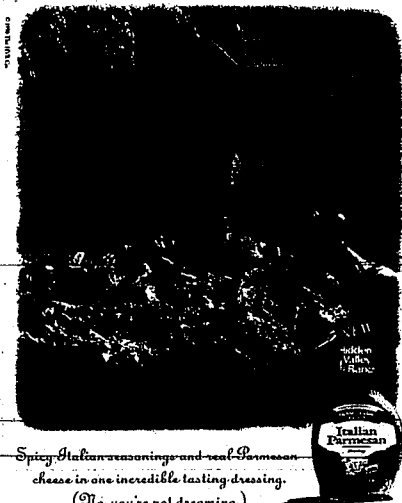
Many of us have athletic champions, of course. But we're not just looking for the "big game" heroes. The photos shown here, for instance—images of ordinary Americans competing at what they love—were taken by PARADE readers like you. And sports pictures aren't the only way to go, either. Your champ could be the neighborhood barbecue king (who makes the tastiest ribs?) or a participant in an ice-cream eating contest. Winners of the father-daughter obstacle race could make a fun photo, as would those exhausted finishers of your town's ballroom dance-a-thon. The possibilities are entirely up to you.

But you have to hurry! The contest deadline is approaching fast. If you win, you'll take home \$100 or more, and your picture could be seen by millions. So keep your camera loaded and ready to go. That championship photograph just could be yours!

For rules and deadline information, see next page.



The victor: Patricia A. Williams wins the Women's 5-Mile Race in Lebanon, Pa. Photo by her husband, Richard E. Williams of Hammelstown, Pa.

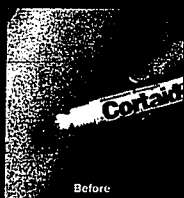


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• Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.

• No entry fee is required for participation.

• Entries must be received no later than Sept. 13, 1996, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 13. We cannot accept postage-due mail.

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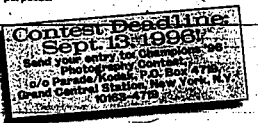
• Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 13 issue, the contestant shall receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

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#### THE JUDGES

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# Ask Marilyn

Turn-of-the-millennium hysteria is building, and I find it troubling. One book purports to detail why all sorts of things in the Bible have previously unknown numerical significance. I'm certain there is something deeply wrong with this reasoning, but I can't put my finger on it. Can you?

—Jerry Laroock, Peterborough, Ontario  
It's easy to find and invent mathematical significance in just about everything in the world. Here's an example taken from the lives of world leaders, a subject area where people love to find "amazing coincidences":

Bill Clinton was born in 1946, married in 1975 and became U.S. President in 1993. He is 50 years old this year, is celebrating his 21st wedding anniversary, and has been in office for 3 years. The sum of these numbers is 5988. John Major was born in 1943, married in 1970 and became Prime Minister of Great Britain in 1990. He is 53 this year, is celebrating his 26th wedding anniversary and has been in office for 6 years. The sum of these numbers is 5988, too! So, are these men somehow divinely con-

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nected? Even more amazing is the fact that if we divide 5988 by 3—the number of points in a triangle, which figures heavily in numerology and other mystical teachings—the answer is 1996! Our current year! Does this mean that something terrible is about to occur?

No. I invented the coincidence (with real numbers) as I typed this reply. For example, I wrote that Bill Clinton was born in 1946 and is now 50. Of course that equals the current year! And I wrote that he married in 1975 and is now celebrating his 21st anniversary. That must equal 1996, too! The same with the fact that he became President in 1993 and has been in office for 3 years. So the "coincidence" of the total being 5988 (1996 + 1996 + 1996 = 5988) will apply not just to Bill Clinton and John Major but also to every other pair of world leaders. And I chose three sets of statements to relate because of the significance of the number 3: Then I could divide the 5988 total by 3 and arrive at—preso!—the current year.

is President  
Clinton  
divinely  
connected  
to Britain's  
prime  
minister?

You have proved that intelligence does not preclude naïveté! Not long ago, you wrote that "flea circuses" really did exist. That's not true! Last summer, I visited a "flea circus" with my grandchildren, who were filled with awe. But there were no fleas, trained or otherwise! The showman manipulated tiny objects with thin threads and with his breath, as though fleas were pulling them. If these children are never enlightened, they too will become adults

who swear that trained fleas exist.

—Ellen Cherni, Jamesburg, N.J.  
Maybe you saw an artful imitation of a flea circus performed like a sideshow magic act. Such things exist. But real flea circuses exist, too! Though they've virtually vanished, there's a new one performing right now at the San Francisco Exploratorium. An Associated Press reporter who viewed it told us that the "trainer" occasionally blows on the fleas to start them moving, but then the little critters do chug forward on their own. Remember, if you were about to walk across a tightrope with a balancing pole, you'd probably require a little "encouragement" too!

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