

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with highs 75 to 80. West winds around 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear with lows around 50.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Fresh coat: Paint Magic volunteers spruce up the homes of 20 Magic Valley seniors.

Page C1

Danger zone:

Southern Idaho's canyons hold both mystery and menace for outdoor enthusiasts.

Page C1

SPORTS



Dream on: Yugoslavia faced the Olympics' toughest test in the basketball gold medal game Saturday.

Page B1

Talkin' baseball: Twin Falls AA

Legion baseball team is the only local state tournament entry still playing.

Pages B1, B2

FAMILY

LIFE

Who cleans? It's usually the woman of the house, gender equity notwithstanding.

Page E1

OPINION

Politics for pay: Initiatives shouldn't be dominated by the rich, today's editorial says.

Page A6

NATION

Anonymous no more: Baby Jane Doe, found charred in the Arizona desert six years ago, is identified.

Page A4

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Logging takes to the air

The use of helicopters in timber harvest cuts down on new roads, but raises prices

By William Brock
Times-News writer

FEATHERVILLE - You're remodeling your living room and need some lumber to frame up a new interior wall. Off to the lumber yard you go, where you discover milled lumber and plywood has gotten more expensive since that kitchen remodel you did a few years back.

Ah, the good old days. There are myriad reasons why lumber prices have been going up, all rooted in the market dynamics of supply, demand and overhead costs. The term "overhead costs" is appropriate because, increasingly, logging companies are flying fallen trees from the forest by helicopter.

...the Forest Service is making a real effort not to construct any more roads.

—Craig Gehlke, Idaho director of The Wilderness Society

"We've seen a big increase over the past five to six years in helicopter sales because the Forest Service is making a real effort not to construct any more roads," said Craig Gehlke, Idaho director of The Wilderness Society.

"When it's done right, using a helicopter is better than the old kind of sale when they punched a road in," Gehlke said. More roads generally means more erosion, which leads to more dirt in streams and rivers, more roads, coupled with motorized traffic, also means less sanctuary for wildlife.

To protect steep, highly erosive hillsides from the ravages of logging equipment, the Forest Service often insists timber companies use helicopters to pluck freshly felled trees from the forest. With a long cable hanging from its belly, and carries them a mile or two to the nearest existing road - where log trucks and loaders are waiting.

The chopper never touches down during the entire operation.



A Boeing 107, owned by Columbia Helicopters of Portland, Ore., drops off logs at a landing east of Featherville, along the South Fork of the Boise River.

Instead, it hovers over fallen logs in the forest as "hookers" on the ground attach individual cables - "chokers" - to the main cable hanging from the ship. With the logs dangling below, the helicopter makes a quick jumar, or "turn," to the road. The pilot sets the logs down, then releases the chokers from the main cable.

Round-trip flight time is less than four minutes, so "copters" wind up flying 120 to

150 turns every day. It gets repetitive, but pilots can't afford a lapse in concentration on their third, 33rd, or 133rd turn, said John Harris, a stocky pilot from Thompson Falls, Mont.

"Sometimes, when the load is too heavy or it gets tangled up in the trees, we've got to cut it away and get rid of everything," he said. "It's just not worth your life."

These days, Harris is hauling Douglas fir

Please see LOGGING, Page A2

Winning for their new home

Olympics offer immigrants chance to show patriotism

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - "Give me your swift, your strong, your masters of the backhand, yearning to win the gold."

When the Games are on, America's old takes on new meaning. That torch Lady, Liberty holds so high looks like an Olympic torch. Those huddled masses of immigrants carry big-league names like Olajuwon, Seles and - Liby Yip!

Once again, immigration is a hot issue in America. Some want to narrow the Statue of Liberty's "golden door." But one look around the Atlanta Games the past two weeks showed that newcomers are doing what they've always done for this country: They've enriched it. They've energized it. They've given it an edge under the basket.

At 7 feet tall, Nigeria-born Hakeem Olajuwon stood out as a pillar of basketball's U.S. "Dream Team." And superstar Monica Seles, a Yugoslav native, carried high U.S. hopes into tennis.

But foreign-born athletes and coaches were even more important in sports - from weightlifting to field hockey - in which the United States is still working on world-class status.

President Clinton, visiting U.S. athletes in the Olympic Village, took note of

Please see OLYMPICS, Page A2

FBI takes hair, prints from guard

The Associated Press

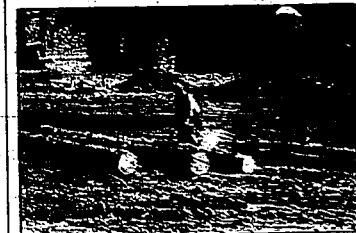
ATLANTA - FBI agents took hair samples and fingerprints from security guard Richard Jewell on Saturday, but were turned down by his lawyer when they asked to make a tape recording of his voice.

Jewell was in his apartment throughout the day, and investigators would not comment after coming out an hour later carrying only a small white trash bag. Later, Jewell's lawyer, Watson Bryant, said, "They came in to get some hair samples and some fingerprints."

"We believe in giving them whatever the hell they want so they'll get out of our lives," Bryant said in a telephone interview.

The FBI also asked for a voice recording of Jewell, but Bryant rejected that request. "I need to look at what they wanted to do and make sure they're allowed to do it," he said.

Investigators have declined to comment on a CBS News report that federal investigators had completed an analysis comparing Jewell's voice with that of a man who warned of the bomb in a 911 phone call, and found no apparent similarities.



Once they're at the landing, helicopter-loaded logs are hoisted like any other. Here, Garrett Hamilton, of Stevenson, Minn., takes away knots and bumps before they are loaded onto a log truck.

No rest for the weary when 'copters are aloft

By William Brock
Times-News writer

FEATHERVILLE - There's many flies hovering over a helicopter logging operation.

Instead, the air is charged with energy as helicopters - costing thousands of dollars an hour - lift fallen trees from the forest. Voices on the radio crackle with urgency as aircrews discuss the loads and,

most importantly, the weight.

In morning hours, when the air is cool and dense, a Boeing 107 helicopter can snatch loads of up to 9,000 pounds. The payload decreases to around 5,000 pounds on hot afternoons, said Dan Evans, the "bull buck" who supervises all of Columbia Helicopters' logging operations on the South Fork of the Boise River sale.

Please see WEARY, Page A2

Alone on the range

For rural Romans, romance is hard to find

The Associated Press

CUT BANK, Mont. - When Wayne Hibbs' tractor breaks down, it's no easy ride into town to buy parts. The nearest farm equipment store is 56 miles away in Cut Bank.

"You don't just jump in your car when you need a load of bread," Hibbs said. And you don't just hop in your pickup when you want to go on a date, not with an hour-and-20-minute drive each way.

"After driving the swather until 9:30 at night, you sometimes just don't feel like it, either," Hibbs said.

Farm boys are having trouble finding farm girls. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says. There are three unmarried farm men for every two unmarried farm women, the department has found. "The bulk of the farmers seem to still be male," said Calvin Beale, a demographer with the USDA in Washington, D.C. "In the meantime, more girls are leaving the farm and heading for college or a job

in the city."

That leaves what is sometimes hundreds of miles between people looking for love - and slim pickings for rural Romans.

"It is tough to meet people when you live out here," Hibbs admitted. Frank Kasten agreed. The ranch where his grandfather homesteaded, and Kasten now lives, is 15 miles southwest of Brockway. The community of no more than 50 residents - with no movie theaters, no gas stores and certainly no malls - sits in the middle of the vast grain and cattle country of McCone County in eastern Montana.

The nearest "real town," Kasten said, is Circle, another 15 miles from Brockway - 30 from his ranch - where an estimated 600 people live.

Kasten recalls younger days, when it wasn't unusual for him and his buddies to drive the 80-some miles south to Miles City to date girls from a nursing-school program there.



Frank Kasten, a rancher who lives near Brockway, Mont., says he's had little luck bringing "city girls" into the country.

Now he's more likely to drive the 170 miles to Dickinson, N.D., where he is able to catch the most direct flights available to Denver and to Phoenix, the homes of his two sons, ages 12 and 2, respectively.

"I visit them as often as I can," he said. Kasten admits that neither of his marriages was perfect: "I'm not always the most sensitive guy in the world, but"

Please see ROMANCE, Page A2

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Classified

Virginia Stone sold her Dodge conversion van in less than a week using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Slightly cloudy
Afternoon: 75-80
Low: 55-60
High: 75-80
Lewiston 70°
Boise 78°
Twin Falls 78°
Pocatello 77°

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunday, mostly sunny with highs 75 to 80. West wind around 10 mph. Sunday night mostly clear with lows around 50. Monday partly cloudy with highs once again from 75 to 80.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Thursday sunny. Lows in the upper 40s to the upper 50s. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

Sunday, mostly sunny with highs around 70. Sunday night mostly clear and continued cool with lows in the mid-30s. Monday partly cloudy with highs once again around 70.

Treasure Valley

Near record cold temperatures Saturday and Sunday night. Sunday mostly sunny with highs 75 to 80. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Sunday night mostly clear and cool with lows near 50. Monday partly cloudy with highs once again from 75 to 80.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny and not as windy. Highs mostly in the 80s. Sunday night fair skies. Lows upper 30s to mid-50s. Monday mostly sunny. A little warmer with highs lower 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah

Sunday mostly sunny and much cooler. Highs 75-80. Sunday night clear. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s. Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the 50s to the mid-60s. Highs in the 90s.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

An upper level low pressure system coupled with a surface low in central Canada cooled temperatures in Idaho on Saturday. Cloudy skies also were common across the Panhandle and through central and eastern Idaho. No precipitation was reported.

Elsewhere, skies were sunny to mostly sunny. Temperatures at 3 p.m. were about 15- to 20 degrees cooler than Friday. They ranged from the upper 50s to the middle 70s.

Afternoon winds were 15- to 25 mph in the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys. Most other areas had winds of 10- to 15 mph.

ACROSS THE NATION

Flash floods swamp Louisiana; rain showers Plains

The Associated Press
Rainstorms moved south and east across Louisiana on Saturday, and heavy rains and winds struck the Plains states.

In Kansas, gusts up to 91 mph swept through Hays and Lawrence Wednesday in Garden City. In Florida, tornadoes were also reported in Nebraska. None caused injuries.

WEATHER FACTS

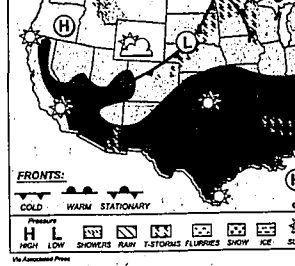
The air is getting thick. High dewpoints combined with warm temperatures will continue to create what some might consider an unbearable situation.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 4

100 90 80 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 77 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 38 degrees at Soda Springs.

Nation: High, 111 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 37 at Burns, Ore., and Alurak, Calif.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/dit/ditdmpg.htm

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for City, Max, Min, Pcp. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Boise, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: High. For range lands: Extreme.

ALMANAC

Idaho Almanac table with columns for City, Max, Min, Pcp, Yesterday, 70, 52, etc. Includes cities like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Malta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:55 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:34 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 5; new, Aug. 13; first quarter, Aug. 21; full, Aug. 28.

Logging

Continued from A1
trees from side-drainages along the South Fork of the Boise River, a few miles east of Feather River in the Sawtooth National Forest.

been known as a big timber-cutting forest, but salvage sales have dramatically increased its timber program in recent years.

Olympics

Continued from A1
The human mosaic before him. "People see that here's the American team, and half of them, you can't tell where they're from because they're from all different kinds of racial and ethnic groups."

"I feel honored," she said. And her old friends, on China's team here, are a little surprised. "They're amazed that even if you're from China, you can represent the United States," Yip said.

are non-Americans. Three of four cycling coaches, working to lift U.S. cyclists to Europe's professional level, are foreigners.

Weary

Continued from A1
The pilots, ever mindful of snagging the long cable dangling from their ship, lift three to eight logs at a time. Things go wrong every so often; a load is too heavy, or it gets hung up in the trees.

landed, where chainsaw-wielding "snot bumpers" trim away limbs that cluttered the fallers. After that, the logs are measured, graded and, ultimately, loaded onto log trucks.

Romance

Continued from A1
try." Still, he said, his former spouses hinted that the long distances into town, and to anywhere else, were at least partially to blame.

miles from anyone else." Everett Cummings, recently retired head of Cascade County Farm Service Agency in Creston, Pa., noted that many older farmers and ranchers married women who taught at the one-room schoolhouses that once dotted the countryside.

to the births of animals. "You get older and you realize that some of those things are more important than being able to shop at a Dick," he said.

Circulation
Ty Ransfield, circulation director
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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326
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LOTTERY: POWERBALL (MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY)
WEATHER: LOCAL FORECAST
MOVIES: MOVIE TIMES, MAKE YOUR OWN
SAWTOOTH REPORT: NEWS AND ADVERTISING

LOTTERY UPDATE
SATURDAY AUGUST 3 NUMBERS
POWERBALL: 8 18 21 24 37
POWERBALL NUMBER: 29
SATURDAY AUGUST 3 NUMBERS
Lottery: 2 5 16 20 23 29
FRIDAY AUGUST 2 NUMBERS
Lottery: 3 9 14 22 28
FRIDAY AUGUST 2 NUMBERS
Lottery: 3 9 14 22 28

POOR COPY

Perry: Troops must expect terrorist attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry said Saturday he expected more terrorist attacks against U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, and has therefore ordered about 700 military dependents and their school-age children to leave Saudi Arabia.

"We see our military forces in Saudi Arabia under terrorist attack," Perry told a group of defense writers. "We expect more terrorist attacks."

Accordingly, he said, U.S. forces throughout the region remain on the highest state of alert, more than 4,000 troops are being moved to a remote site south of the Saudi capital of Riyadh, and spouses and children will no longer be allowed to accompany most Defense Department personnel working in Saudi Arabia.

"We are taking very extensive measures to protect our military personnel," Perry said in an interview in his Pentagon offices.

Perry toned down a number of comments that he made Friday in an interview with National Public Radio. In that interview, he said Iran was "possibly" behind the



June 25 bombing that killed 19 airmen in Dhahran, and that the Saudis were expected to wrap up their investigation into the blast "soon."

But on Saturday, Perry said that he had no direct knowledge Iran was behind the attack, and that he only meant to say that the attack's complex nature and the size of the truck-bomb explosion pointed to "evidence of international terrorists."

The Iranians have made statements about their intention to target Americans, Perry said, noting that that was what he was referring to.

Perry said he had gleaned "nothing new about who is responsible for the bombing" during his visit last week to Saudi Arabia. He said that he spoke out of turn when he discussed the investigation on Friday in the interview, and that was best left to the FBI and the Saudis.

SAVING THE REMNANTS



Oceanside, Calif., firefighter K.W. Ruth collects the family photos off the wall of a home that was destroyed by a brush fire in Fallbrook, California.

North California fire destroys 13 homes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wildfires burned down at least 13 homes in Northern California by Saturday, forcing more than 100 families to flee and causing nearly \$2.5 million in damage to vineyards.

In Utah, at least 30 small wildfires sparked by lightning were being fought.

Northern California has been battling three fires over the past couple of days.

Milder weather helped crews gain the upper hand on the wine country wildfire in Sonoma that was ignited Wednesday when a tree limb hit a power line. Flames

NATION IN BRIEF

Truck thief makes off with Oregon library
SALEM, Ore. — A \$100 reward is being offered for the return of a library.

A pickup truck stolen last week from Willamette University contained the Oregon International Council's entire collection of books, teaching materials, color slides and videotapes.

The truck was being used as temporary storage while the university prepared new display space for the collection, which teachers can use to learn more about the culture and geography of distant places.

"I feel kind of stupid and discouraged over this incident," said Bob Willner, executive director of the library and owner of the truck. "It isn't often you get a whole library stolen."

Mom who allegedly abandoned son charged
NEW YORK — A South Carolina teen-ager was jailed Saturday on charges she abandoned her 5-year-old son in a Brooklyn Toys 'R Us store.

Tamikka Adams, 19, was charged in Criminal Court with abandonment and endangering the welfare of a child. She did not enter a plea.

If convicted, she faces up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. She was jailed on \$25,000 bail.

Adams' son, Jonathan, has been living with a New York foster family since he was found in the toy store in March. Adams said she left the child because she couldn't get welfare assistance for him and didn't want it for herself. She said she hoped he would have a better life without her.

Adams, who is unemployed and has an eighth-grade education, agreed to be extradited from South Carolina and was brought to New York early Saturday.

Poll: Voters give Clinton high economy marks
WASHINGTON — With Bob Dole poised to unveil his economic and tax package, a poll released Saturday said more Americans think President Clinton would do better handling the economy than Dole.

The U.S. News & World Report survey found that overall Clinton leads Dole 49 percent to 36 percent with 15 percent undecided. The margin of error was plus or minus 3.1 percentage points.

Asked whether they and their families are likely to be better off or worse off a year from now, 31 percent said they would be better off, 12 percent said they anticipated being worse off and 48 percent said Dole, meanwhile, worked Saturday on his economic plan, a package expected to call for tax reductions and reducing "the size and power of the IRS."

Compiled from wire reports.

7 more bodies retrieved in preparation for raising cockpit

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — Seven more bodies were retrieved from the wreckage of TWA Flight 800 and divers Saturday conducted a meticulous underwater survey of the aircraft's cockpit, trying to find a way to bring it to the surface.

The cockpit, located in 120 feet of water, apparently was not tilted in debris that access to it, and a complete visual inspection, was difficult.

The Navy's master diver was inspecting the cockpit, which was located Friday, to help pin a way to raise it. It is potentially one of the most important pieces of evidence into what caused the Paris-bound plane to explode July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

Although investigators suspect a bomb exploded in the front cargo hold, destroyed the plane, they have yet to come up with conclusive evidence and have not com-

pletely ruled out the possibility of a mechanical malfunction. The electrical systems in the cockpit could help rule out some potential mechanical failures.

Also Saturday, another several-load of wreckage, including several large sections of fuselage, were brought ashore. Included in the haul were part of a jet engine and three large pieces of fuselage with the red-and-white TWA markings clearly visible.

A second haul was expected to be brought to the Coast Guard station at Shinnecock Inlet later in the day.

Any debris that could bear chemical traces of a bomb is being by a portable machine in a hangar at Calverton, N.Y., where investigators are reconstructing the aircraft bit by bit. Promising fragments are transported to Washington, D.C. for more sophisticated tests.

Prosecutors list holes in Kaczynski case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal prosecutors have released a short list of potential flaws in their case against the Unabomber, the math-professor-turned-hermit charged in the Unabomber case.

Kaczynski, 54, is charged in seven of the 16 bombings linked to the Unabomber, and would face the death penalty if convicted. He has pleaded innocent and is awaiting trial in a Sacramento jail.

Following Kaczynski's arrest at his Montana cabin on April 3, agents found a bomb — which they exploded safely — the original of the Unabomber's anti-technology manifesto, his secret identification number and other evidence.

But under the law, the U.S. attorney's office must provide the defense with any evidence it has that might show the accused is innocent, and prosecutors Robert Cleary and Stephen Precore have done that in court filings made in Sacramento.

The pickings are slim, however.

Investigators found a deposit credited to Kaczynski's account at Western Federal Savings in Helena, Mont., on Dec. 11, 1985 — the same day he allegedly planted his first fatal bomb 900 miles away in Sacramento. But the deposit slip itself was actually dated Dec. 9 — more than enough time before the blast for Kaczynski to make the 25-hour trip between the cities.

"The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms determined that a bomb planted at the University of Utah in October 1981 was a 'hoax,'" prosecutors said. "When they didn't say that the FBI and Postal Service inspectors disagree. And in a letter to The New York Times, the Unabomber described that bomb as a 'bochod

operation," refusing to explain further.

Crime scene investigators found "in excess of 20 latent fingerprints — some of which were identified and some were not, and none of which are the fingerprints of your client," the government told Kaczynski's public defender Quin Denver. But the Unabomber's letters bragging about using gloves to avoid leaving fingerprints.

In earlier affidavits, FBI analysts had pointed to scores of similarities between Kaczynski's writings and the Unabomber's manifesto and letters, including similarly misspelled words. But in their latest filing, prosecutors suggested the defense talk to Noel Reynolds, a political science professor at Brigham Young University, concerning his work on the Unabomber texts.

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NATION

Baby Jane Doe no longer nameless

Police solve case of burned baby

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — It was hard for a visitor to miss Baby Jane Doe in the red brick offices of the Yavapai County Sheriff's office on Prescott's main street. Sitting in the entryway was a plaster bust of the baby's head, a silent, daily reminder of the failure to crack the case.

Every time Sheriff Buck Buchanan walked by, he had an eerie feeling. He could almost hear the whispered plea: "Help me."

In the detective unit, an artist's rendering suggested what Baby Jane Doe might have looked like before the flames burned and blistered her face.

But from the time the baby was found about a mile off Interstate 17 in the rocky hills between Phoenix and Flagstaff, investigators were stumped. Some tire marks at the scene and a partly burned sock covering one foot were about all they had to go on.

James and Lillian Meegan knew all about Baby Jane Doe. They knew her real name was Francine Lori Toni Meegan. And they knew from the start that they didn't want her.

The dingy motel room where the Meegans lived was close to, but far removed from, the glittering lights of the Las Vegas Strip. They lived there with their three other children, eking out an existence on wages from occasional work as laborers.

In the fall of 1989, Lillian was pregnant again, and the last thing the Meegans needed was another mouth to feed. Worse yet, both suspected that James wasn't the baby's father.

"If the baby's a girl, you can have it," Lillian told a stunned Valerie Jensen in the days before Francine's birth.

The Jensens, who already had three boys of their own, had talked about wanting a girl. Doctors, though, told Valerie she would be risking her health by having another baby.

Lillian Meegan's offer of her baby was no joke. The Jensens quickly agreed, promising to help James and Lillian out financially in return for the baby, who was born Dec. 8, 1989.

From the start, the arrangement



Francine Meegan's father, James, right, faces murder charges for killing the baby, whose burned body was found in the desert near Prescott, Ariz.

was rocky. A few days after the Meegans gave the baby up, Lillian demanded her back. Her husband talked her out of it.

The Jensens gave James Meegan \$1,000 cash. Then they bought him a new car. They agreed to make a big down payment on a house for the Meegans.

On the night of Sept. 10, 1990, upset that the flow of money from the Jensens had stopped, the Meegans demanded the baby back.

Fearfully, the Jensens gathered her stuff and handed her to the Meegans. They never saw her again.

James Meegan was out of work again, this time nursing a broken bone in his thigh. The pain from the injury was bad enough as he lay on the living room floor of their home less than a month after he had retrieved Francine. Making it worse was Francine's incessant crying from a nearby playpen.

What happened next will be up to a Nevada court to decide. James Meegan has given conflicting accounts, at one point claiming Lillian killed Francine. But here is one of his accounts, the version he told a friend.

James Meegan got to his feet and headed toward the crying baby. He banged his injured leg on the coffee table and pain shot through his body. He grabbed Francine by the neck and shook her. She stopped crying. She started gasping for air. He took Francine to Lillian's bedroom, where she tried to perform CPR.

James stretched out next to her on the bed. He tickled her. He tried to play with her. Anything to get Francine to respond.

Francine didn't die quickly. Hours passed. As day broke, she finally stopped breathing.

Gerardo Vazquez had never met James and Lillian Meegan. He had never known Francine. But Vazquez, a social worker in Tulare County, Calif., is the man who gave her back her name.

It was during an on-again, off-again relationship with Lillian's sister, Lucy, that Vazquez first heard about the secret that many in Lillian's family knew, but were afraid to reveal.

On a drive one day, Lucy blurted out that she had a sister whose husband killed their daughter and that no one knew about it. Last fall, after the couple had broken up for good, Vazquez knew the secret needed telling. But he

wasn't sure where to go with a sketchy tale of a baby who disappeared more than five years before.

On Jan. 10, he called Las Vegas police. The next day, homicide Sgt. Ken Heifner called back, asking for details.

A few days later, detectives at the door started James and Lillian Meegan.

They stammered. They denied they ever had a daughter named Francine.

Police knew better. They already had checked county birth records for the baby no one could remember seeing over the years. Sure enough, there was a birth certificate for a Francine Lori Toni Meegan, born Dec. 8, 1989. Her parents were listed as James and Lillian Meegan.

Detectives dug up the back yard of the Meegans' former house, hoping to find a body. They put a wiretap on the couple's phone, but got nothing of any use.

Two hundred fifty miles away, in Prescott, Ariz., a fifth-grade teacher named Jacques Price was sitting on her living room couch, sipping a cup of coffee and reading the Prescott Daily Courier.

On page three was a picture of Francine, accompanied by an Associated Press story about James Meegan's arrest.

Something clicked in Mrs. Price's mind — a memory of a baby's blackened body found in a ravine years before.

"That's your baby?" Jacques screamed to her husband, Dennis, a sergeant in the Yavapai Sheriff's Department.

Authorities finally had their body. Confronted with the new evidence, Lillian Meegan agreed to tell police what had happened.

The same day, her daughter Maria, now 17, gave police a statement implicating the father she still loved in the death of her baby sister.

"I know this might seem like my father was brutal and killed her," Maria said police. "But if you knew my dad you would know he's a very loving father."

The deal was struck. Lillian Meegan would plead guilty to killing child abuse. James Meegan would admit to first-degree murder. In return, prosecutors would not ask for jail time for Lillian, and James could be eligible for parole after serving 15 years.

Lillian kept her part of the bargain. But when it came time for James Meegan to enter his plea, he reneged.

"That's not a number here. It's accidental death," he told the judge. In a jailhouse interview with a local television station, he claimed Lillian killed the baby.

Lillian Meegan is awaiting sentencing for felony child abuse. James Meegan's murder trial is scheduled to start Monday. Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty.

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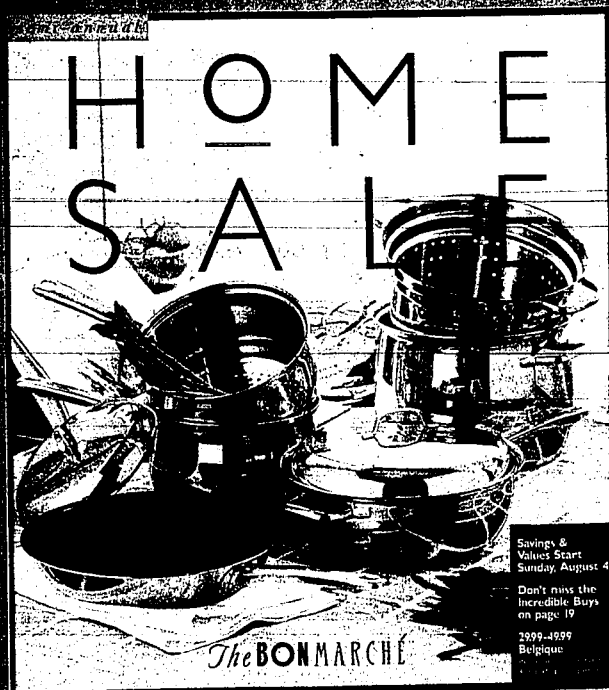
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EDITORIAL

Don't let mercenaries steal initiative process

Initiatives are supposed to be the ultimate in grassroots political action, but Idaho's initiatives this year are mostly Askew's.

Every initiative on this year's ballot reads at least partly on paid petition passers. Rather than being populist groundswells, these ballot measures are maneuvers to money.

One example: Stop the Shipments paid a California company \$24,500 to help collect its 52,000-plus signatures. A few big donors - mainly movie star Bruce Willis and those members of the Hornel family - specifically bought a place on the ballot for their pet cause. The mercenaries are worse than. Putting an initiative on the ballot is traditionally difficult, and for good reason. An initiative is a safety valve for a dissatisfied public. Gathering all those signatures should be a sign that a lot of people feel strongly about an issue.

Of course, getting people to sign a petition is easy. Some people will sign anything. The hard part is organizing enough volunteers. No one thought a popular year issue - getting \$100,000 or so in signatures requires scores of devoted workers. People didn't give up their free time to one clipboard in the hot sun unless they care passionately.

But big money is changing that equation. Now you can't need passion. You just need cash. If you can afford an out-of-state consultant with an army of paid canvassers, you probably can put an initiative on the ballot to repeal the law of gravity.

So the 52,000 signatures supporting Stop the Shipments don't have much meaning. They mostly demonstrate the power of the dollar.

A second problem with paid canvassers is the hazard of fraud. If a canvasser gets paid 50 cents or a dollar per signature, he or she has a powerful incentive to cheat.

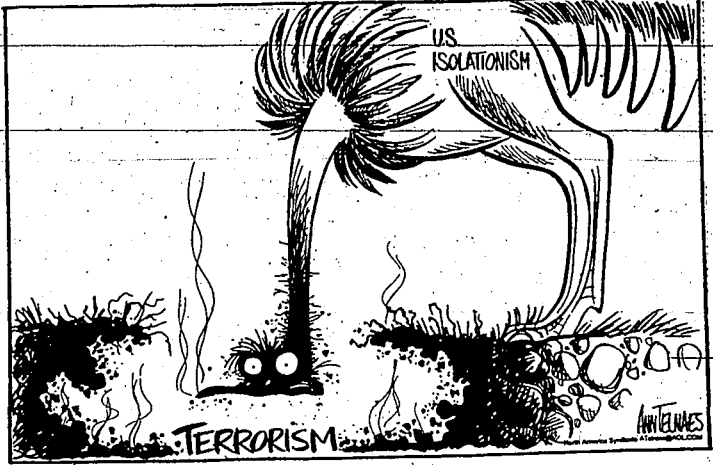
We've already seen fraud this year. The Twin Falls County clerk's office discovered forged signatures on petitions for term limits and the Reform Party. (Amazingly, one forged signature belonged to state Rep. Mark Stubbs.) Canyon County found forgery on a Stop the Shipments petition.

How many forgeries do you suppose didn't get caught? As long as initiatives rely on out-of-state mercenaries, you can bet there will be plenty.

In Quane Kenyon's column elsewhere on this page, state legislative leaders say they're worried about the petition pros, but they're powerless to do anything. Not so. We can think of several steps that could help restore the initiative process to its populist intent.

- First, the obvious one. Ban paid canvassers.
- Short of that, at least require all canvassers to be registered Idaho voters.
- Another option: If initiative sponsors use paid petition passers, require them also to pay the cost of verifying the signatures.
- Also, levy a \$1,000 fine for every deliberately fraudulent signature.

One way or another, the Legislature should address this problem next year. The initiative process is a precious tool of the common people. It should not be for sale.



Big money changes tone of initiative process

BOISE - Lawmakers aren't happy about the fact that the Idaho initiative system has turned into a sale where just about anybody with enough money can get any issue put on the ballot.

But they know they can do little to change it.

That's because the ability to bypass the Legislature and take political issues directly to the voters is one of the most cherished rights of Idaho citizens.

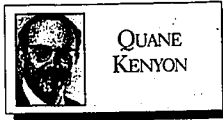
"It would be political suicide," says Rep. Ron Crane, the Nampa Republican who chairs the State Affairs Committee where changes in election laws usually originate. "It's a tough sell," he said. "It's viewed as tampering with the initiative process, which is pretty sacred."

That's the initiative process has changed in the last few elections is undebatable. Starting in 1994, when a national term limit organization put a term limit proposal on the ballot, paying people to collect signatures has become big business.

Four initiatives made it on the ballot and will be decided by voters in November. Three of them made heavy use of paid companies and individuals to gather signatures.

Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene paid \$36,200 to a company that produces about 35,000 signatures for his One Percent Initiative. Some 25,000 of them proved to be valid.

Stop the Shipments, seeking to void Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government, turned in



QUANE KENYON

52,423 signatures, and paid \$34,500 to collect half those names.

A handful of rich people, or special interests headquartered out of state, could easily bankroll an initiative drive, paying up to \$2 per valid signature. Actor Bruce Willis gave the anti-nuclear waste forces over \$36,000 to do just that.

Ideally, initiatives would reflect widespread voter support for an issue which the Legislature can't or won't decide. That happened in 1974, in the Watergate era, when lawmakers declined to mandate campaign finance reporting and lobbyist registration.

Once it got on the ballot, the Sunshine Law won overwhelming approval from voters that year.

To maintain that kind of grassroots flavor to the process, some have suggested that the least lawmakers should do is require petition circulators to be registered voters.

Since Ada County is where Idaho's population is most concentrated, many of the initiative signatures have come from there. Nearly 42 percent of the Stop the Shipments signatures came from Ada

County, with 16 counties contributing less than 100 each. The bear initiative got 41.2 percent of its signatures from the Boise area, with 19 counties turning in less than 100 each.

House Speaker Mike Simpson is among those unhappy with the process but aware there's little that can be done about it. The Idaho Farm Bureau last session tried to require a certain number of signatures from each county and limit the number from a single county, but the effort died.

"Signatures in Ada County should count as much as a signature in Clark County," Simpson said. "I think the initiative process, the intent of it, is a great thing. It was meant to address issues people want to address. I don't think it was meant to be the primary means of enacting a law."

He thinks people who have strong feelings on an issue, such as bear hunting, ought to come to the Legislature and have it debated there.

Twelve-term legislative veteran Jim Stoicheff, the House Democratic leader from Sandpoint, doesn't like paid signature gathering either.

"I think it's a shame that people will sell their names for a buck or so," Stoicheff said. "It doesn't taste good, but I still think people can read. If they don't approve of what a guy is bringing around, they can always refuse to sign."

Quane Kenyon writes for the Associated Press in Boise.

The Times-News

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LETTER

Liberals hate united America

America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, has been destroyed. I am a veteran of foreign wars. FDR valiantly led me the better part of World War II.

With some of the men fighting a war, the women took over in the home front. Among them, I'd better than us men. And America emerged, again the wonder of the world.

But we saved America over to the Democrats and other liberals. Again and again for 40 years, we fall for their smooth talk and "pie in the sky" rhetoric, and we let them run America. And America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, is no more.

I look at our humongous debt, a war market on everything we try to do. We are losing a sense of right and wrong. Three thousand gangs in Los Angeles. The Democrats claim to be great on education. But look at our schools. My child detests to try to learn. Literate and smart men. And 30-year-olds graduating who cannot read.

I feel like spring Chin America the cows? And the money I got was "Pie"? The women in Portland. One. Listening to smooth words, distortions and "pie in the sky" rhetoric, sure a tone

liberal to the Senate to replace Bob Edwards. (2) President Clinton's approval rating went up and up as voters returned to the Democrat's demagoguery. Instead of cooperating to put our nation on a sound footing, the Democrats use lies and distortion. Old people will be thrown out in the street, cuts in Medicare, ads showing old women crying, mean-spirited Congress.

To use lies and distortion to scare our old folks is despicable and unforgivable. As for the mean-spirited Congress - balancing the budget would cause interest to go down, our house payments would be less, our car payments would be less, withholding would decrease, giving wage earners more take-home pay.

If we continue on the same path we've been on for the last 40 years, it has been estimated that in 10 to 20 years, withholding will grow to 80 percent to 90 percent of our income. We can't survive. Withholding (government) takes \$500. Our check is \$200.

When you look at the results of 40 years of Democrat rule, we should have our belly full of smooth talk, distortion and "pie in the sky." For pie does not grow in the sky.

CHARLES MCCARVER
Kimberly

Control of House could hinge on waste issue

LAS VEGAS - Call him "Landslide" Ensign because the freshman Republican congressman won his seat by just call him "Bull's Eye" Ensign, because that is how he must feel, being smack dab at the center of the Democrats' target in their campaign to recapture the House of Representatives.

But don't try to call him tonight because with a full-size pillow under his arm, he is heading for the airport to catch the red-eye flight back to Washington. His eyes are required if Republicans are going to retain what most of them value more than the presidency - control of Congress.

Nevada, which for more than three decades has been the nation's fastest growing state, still has only two congressional districts. John Ensign's district is essentially this city. The other is the other 99.9 percent of the state, a territory the size of one and a half New England.

The big district is the more Republican. Even with a Republican ripple running in 1994, Ensign carried his heavily unionized urban district (especially strong is the Culinary Union, which represents many workers in the hotels on the Strip) only because of an October revelation that the incumbent was sponsoring legislation that would have meant a financial windfall to one of his friends.

Seven hundred thousand dollars buys a handful of broadcast time in this market and Ensign says that his district already has been flooded with his representative. Most that advertising against him, most of it purchased by the AFL-CIO, with the Teamsters and environmental groups



GEORGE F. WILL

also piling on. The editor of one of this city's newspapers is the president's boon companion, having managed Bill Clinton's successful campaign for class president when they were classmates at Georgetown University.

However, he likes his odds. Ensign has double-digit leads in various polls, ample campaign funds (contributors are affectionate about members with seats on the Ways and Means Committee) and an underdog opponent.

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Nevada, writes Michael Barone in his Almanac of American Politics, has been a "second chance" state, with mining and gambling - sorry, gaming - attracting lots of freebooters who think they can beat the odds. The influx of go-getters recently from repealing the ban on assault weapons. "People out here like their guns," says Ensign, who deserves at least a silver medal in the Olympic underdog competition.

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But Nevada is a swing state. Both its rep-

resentatives are Republicans but it has two Democratic senators in their second terms and Clinton beat Bush 37 percent to 35 percent, with Perot - speaking of freebooters - getting 26.2 percent. All politics is local? Not anymore. Ensign says the national Democratic Party is doing well, if not good, by its relentless national message. "Republicans are cutting medicare, medical education, education and health care which Ensign repeats as though it is a single word: mentopayforassaultfortherich."

Still, some national issues are intensely local in a state where the federal government owns 87.2 percent of the land. A Republican senator from Nevada once said he did not want his state to become a nuclear waste "suppository" and Nevadans reach for their assault weapons when talk turns to legislation in Congress that would increase the use of Nevada as a repository for such waste.

Ensign says that if a Republican-controlled Congress passes that legislation, Clinton will veto it, and Dole will lose the state and Republicans will lose both congressional seats.

By now Nevada should be used to being a plaything in national struggles. In 1864, Republicans, thinking Lincoln's reelection might require Nevada's three electoral votes, snuck it into statehood even though the state's population was too small to qualify it for statehood. This year control of the House could turn on whether Ensign's district reaffirms or revises its 1,436-vote decision.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Write to us

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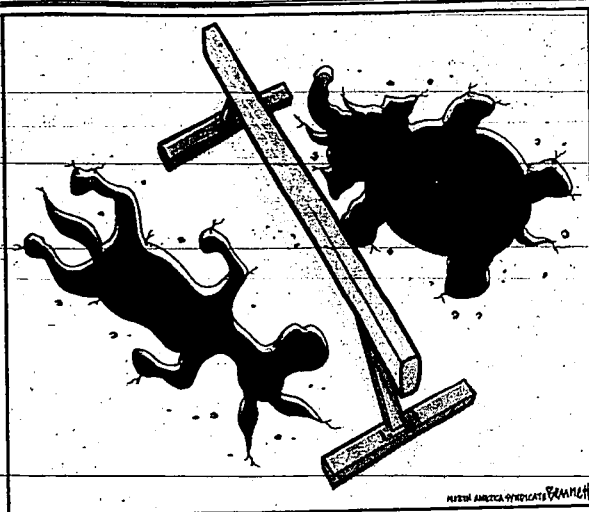
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



The Balanced Budget Beam

Change tax system to unleash the economy

Many people think I consider "more growth" to be the answer to all of America's problems. I don't.

But I do think that increased economic growth is a necessary, if not sufficient, condition to solving many of the most serious problems facing us today — from poverty and homelessness, racial strife, crime and welfare dependency to the federal budget deficit and our failing social insurance programs.

Unfortunately, President Clinton seems to hold greatly diminished expectations for our country. The Clinton advisers embrace the myth that the economy cannot expand more than about 2 percent to 2.5 percent a year without igniting inflation. The president, I believe, has such anemic expectations for the American economy because he confuses innate limitations on our economy's ability to grow with self-imposed shackles, many of his own making, that impede it.

Even after taking into account Thursday's anomalous blip in the GDP statistics showing second-quarter growth of 4.2 percent, the economy has managed to grow on a real, inflation-adjusted basis by only 2.5 percent a year since the president's 1993 tax increase. There is a wide consensus among economists, including Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, that the two-something treadmill economy will resume with growth below 2.5 percent in the second half of the year.

The Clinton administration's vision of America's economic future continues to be 2.3 percent annual growth as far as the eye can see. How pitiful.

It is unresponsible for the White House to sell the American economy short like this. President Kennedy gave the country an ambitious goal to achieve within a decade — putting a man on the moon and



JACK KEMP

returning him safely to earth. Our next president must inspire the nation in a similar fashion. That is why I suggest that we establish a national goal to double the size of the economy, with price stability, by the end of the first decade of the 21st century.

The slow-growth myth contains a grain of truth. Narrowly speaking, under current tax and regulatory policy, the naysayers are correct that we cannot hope to grow much beyond 2.3 percent a year.

And, if the Federal Reserve Board were to attempt to raise growth through "easy money," the result surely would be inflation and lower real growth in the future.

But ruling out loose monetary policy as a means of getting America growing again need not consign us irrevocably to "two-something" growth rates into the indefinite future. The intrinsic growth capacity of our economy is well above 2 percent. Historically, when federal tax and regulatory policy were not getting in the way, our economy managed to expand more than 3 percent a year on average, and some of us believe it could grow at least 4 percent annually into the next century.

We now have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to unleash our economy from 60 years of accumulated policy mistakes by throwing out the Internal Revenue Code and replacing it with a low, single-rate, simple tax system that is pro-growth and pro-family.

As was pointed out by the National Commission on Economic Growth and Tax Reform (NCEGT), which I had the privilege to chair, fundamental overhaul of the tax system would accelerate real economic expansion to at least 4 percent a year for five or six years.

Such an acceleration of growth would not be inflationary, because the expansion wouldn't be induced artificially by unwarranted monetary expansion at the Fed but rather would be generated by unleashing the pent-up productive capacity of the economy. In fact, if we raised economic growth capacity by restructuring the tax system, it would become incumbent upon the Fed to permit the economy to perform up to its full potential.

After the catch-up was complete, the kind of tax system recommended by NCEGT would help ensure that our economy permanently maintained a greater capacity to expand. According to the best available research, we could expect the long-term, non-inflationary growth capacity of the economy to increase by at least 40 percent, probably more.

I wonder what President Clinton would say about a Republican platform plank that reads: "Free competitive enterprise is the most creative and productive form of economic order that the world has seen. A new Republican administration will reject the prevailing philosophy of economic slowdown. We Republicans believe that during the next administration, our economy can and must grow at an average rate of 5 percent, more than twice the rate we have experienced during this past administration. We pledge ourselves to policies that will achieve this goal without inflation."

I didn't write that platform language; I just changed the name of the party in it to make a

The modern American mantra: Get my lawyer!

Thank you, *Times-News*. After reading your July 23 issue, I shall never have to work again I am, of course, referring to the article about the woman from Jarvis, who is suing Lamon's for a minimum of \$10,000 because a shopping or clothes cart "either hit her or caused her to engage in an act of emergency maneuvering to avoid being hit." I now realize the horror I was forced to endure the last time I went out for the day.

The agony started in the grocery store. While waiting in line, I picked up a TV Guide to pass the time and suffered a horrific paper cut. The pain was immediate, the emotional toll swift and catastrophic, and I am going to sue the store, the chain to which it belongs, its employees, their families and their neighbors' dog.

Next, we stopped for ice cream. The atrocities continue. Being Type A in nature, I ate my chocolate cone too fast, numbing my teeth. Now hungry, I purchased a soda. The first swig brought tears to my eyes; the pain washed over me in never-ending waves. And, it's someone else's fault.

In fact, the above language came almost verbatim from the Democratic Platform of 1960.

Neither party could go wrong on the threshold of the 21st century by placing in its platform the same economic vision for America that John F. Kennedy's party had.

And neither party could go wrong by committing itself to a fundamental overhaul of the tax system as a principal means of realizing that vision.

Jack Kemp, a former Republican congressman from New York, is co-director of Empower America. He wrote this commentary for the *Washington Post*.

LETTER

The counter girl didn't warn me, did she? I'm suing. I want 32 grand for this one... a thousand a tooth.

The torture continued throughout the day. Remarkably, I endured and somehow managed to summon the will to go out to dinner with my wife. The waiter brought my steak and said, "Be careful sir, the platter is hot. Right? Burned my finger! Wait a minute... he didn't say how hot. I want millions for this one, just like the lady who spilled the McDonald's hot coffee on her lap.

Maybe my sarcasm is a result

of our overly litigious society. Perhaps my deep-rooted cynicism of our judicial system is showing itself. In any event, it tude today is that no matter what happens, it's always someone else's fault.

These lawsuits are usually referred to as frivolous; I find that much too mild an adjective. I consider them insidious, appalling and threatening — and if I am summoned to jury duty for this trial, I would be more than happy to serve. BLAINE GRASSMAN Twin Falls

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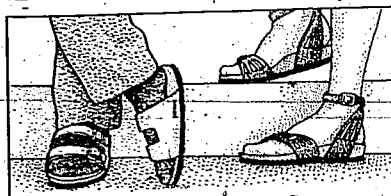
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NATION

Couple makes living cleaning up crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ray Barnes doesn't have your average cleaning business. Instead of cleaning grime and dirt, he's wiping up blood and guts, literally, from crime scenes.

"You could have someone who would shoot themselves in the head with a .38 (mm revolver). That, in some cases, would not be very messy," said Barnes, owner of Crime Scene Cleanup. "But some people prefer to shoot themselves with a shotgun in which case you have the whole room saturated."

Barnes, a former investigator with the Maryland Medical Examiner's Office, started the business in 1994 with wife Louise, who ran a maid service.

His company is called in by people to rid their homes of the visible signs of crime and it has contracts with three Maryland counties — Harford, Baltimore and Howard — to transport bodies from crime scenes.

Fortunately for Barnes — but sadly for the rest of us — two years later, his Fallston, Md.-based business, just 30 miles north of

... this service was needed years ago.

— Ray Barnes,
Crime Scene Cleanup owner

Baltimore, is booming.

With six employees and a fleet of cars, Crime Scene Cleanup has expanded into the nearby nation's capital, is opening a satellite office in Philadelphia and even serving locations in New Jersey. The company also works with several Maryland counties, a testament to crime's growth in the area.

In the city of Baltimore, there have been 160 homicides so far this year, compared with 147 during the same period in 1995. The city had a total of 325 murders last year.

And in Baltimore County there were 15 murders in the first three months of 1996 com-

pared to nine during the same period last year. The county had 38 murders in all of 1995.

The District of Columbia has recorded 188 homicides this year, already more than half the 372 murders in 1995.

"Obviously society is going downhill. That's right in front of us," Barnes said. "But this service was needed years ago."

Barnes admits it hasn't been an easy job. He and his workers have seen some of the most gruesome crime scenes ever.

One that sticks in his mind is a Middlesex, Md., man who in September 1995 detonated explosive materials in his car, killing himself, his wife and their three children.

Crime Scene does no general commercial advertisements, but circulates brochures and flyers to police departments and funeral homes.

Often officers recommend the company's services to families after conducting investigations at a crime scene, said Barnes.

Trio charged in slaying of 'Muffin' the cat

ELK MOUND, Wis. (AP) — Three people hit a calico cat named "Muffin" on the head with a wrench, then marinated the feline with wine, barbecued it and tried to eat it, police said.

Charged on Friday with felony mistreatment and killing of an animal were Richard Beliveau, 33; David Miller, 30, and Susan Faderle, 34. They could each face nearly three years in prison and a \$20,000 fine if convicted. Muffin was adopted seven years ago by Wayne Lutz and his family after someone abandoned it.



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Insurance firm didn't tell man about positive AIDS test

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For Jody Deramus, the shock was finding out that her husband had AIDS.

Her anger came from learning his life insurance company had known he was infected — and steadfastly refused to tell him.

For 18 crucial months before an independent diagnosis revealed why he was getting sick so often, the couple tried unsuccessfully to conceive a child, exposing Mrs. Deramus to repeated unprotected sex.

Her husband died in 1991. So far, she says, she has tested negative for the virus — "a miracle," as she puts it.

On Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will consider whether Jackson National Life Insurance Co. had the responsibility to tell Frank Deramus he had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Mrs. Deramus, 53, who seeks unspecified damages, already has lost before a Mississippi federal judge, who ruled the company had no duty to disclose results of a medical test used solely to determine insurance eligibility.

In court papers, Jackson National has not said why it

withheld the results — only that it was within its rights to do so under Mississippi law. U.S. District Judge Henry T. Wingate of Jackson, Miss., dismissed last September and agreed the lawsuit without a trial.

One possible reason for Jackson National's decision — that it hoped Deramus would let his policy lapse and the company could then deny reinstatement — is suggested by Mrs. Deramus' appeal, which says a company memo instructed Jackson National employees to do just that.

"According to the judge, insurance companies can do this to anyone they want to, any time they want to. There's nothing we can do about it and there's something wrong with that," Mrs. Deramus said from Vienna, Va., where she now lives.

D. Collier Graham Jr., an attorney representing Jackson National, refused to discuss the case.

Mrs. Deramus has started a foundation aimed at lobbying medical records to a policyholder or a person denied coverage. Currently, 29 states have disclosure laws. Mississippi does not.

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Agassi wins: Brook Shields' boyfriend picked up some jewelry for himself at the Olympics. Page B6.

INSIDE

Scores and statsB2
BaseballB3
GolfB4

Sports Editor: Brad Rowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

SPORTS

Sunday, August 4, 1996

Section B

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
Even if (Carl) Lewis had run the anchor on steroids AND rollerblades, he couldn't have caught Donovan Bailey of Canada.

99

—Columnist Jim Litke on the Olympic 4x100-meter relay won by Canada

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Twin Falls at State AA Tournament, Caldwell

Golf
Jerome Country Club two-man best ball

Tennis
Magic Valley Open, Frontier Field, 8 a.m.

SCOREBOARD

American League	
Detroit 6	Seattle 3
Boston 6	Minnesota 3, 1x
Minnesota 6	Boston Q, 2nd
Baltimore 9	Cleveland 4
California 11	Toronto 6
Atlanta 7	Oakland 0
Kansas City 11	New York 4
Chicago 11	Texas 9
National League	
Philadelphia 7	Pittsburgh 6
Colorado 8	Chicago 2
Atlanta 5	Los Angeles 3 (1R)
New York 5	St. Louis 4
Montreal 6	Cincinnati 2
Houston 4	San Francisco 1

IN BRIEF

Local drivers make drag racing finals

KENT, Wash. — The two fastest men in the Magic Valley moved into the elimination heats in their respective divisions at the NHRA Northwest Nationals drag races Saturday.

Jerome racer Mitch McDowell punched his 1996 Firebird alcohol fueled funny car into the 11th qualifying position, covering the quarter-mile in 5.97 seconds at 240 mph. He'll face world champion Randy Anderson of Los Angeles in today's round of 16.

Mark Kidd of Twin Falls qualified for the super gas eliminations in his 1967 Chevy Nova. He hit 139 mph for a 9.91-second run.

Boat flips during run to qualify for Texico

SEATTLE — The PICO American Dream, driven by Dave Villhook, flipped Saturday while making a test run on Lake Washington for Sunday's Texaco Cup Seafair hydroplane race.

The PICO boat's propeller shaft broke, causing the boat to flip. Villhook, of Auburn, escaped unharmed and the boat was brought back to shore.

The boat was damaged too badly to be repaired, so the team will resort to its backup hull, which won the Seafair race two years ago.

"We were just testing. I made an acceleration run into the turn and that's when the shaft let go," Villhook said, who on Friday set the fastest qualifying position of 157.995 mph.

He said he didn't think the incident would diminish his chances of winning Sunday's race. In fact, he said, "I make us mad and we'll come back faster."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

CANADIAN GOLD



Donovan Bailey, anchor on the Canadian 4x100 relay team, celebrates the gold medal run as Dennis Mitchell of the United States finishes second.

Canada shocks U.S.

U.S. men lose 400-meter relay for 1st time ever in Olympics

ATLANTA — "Where is Carl?" The sign, held aloft by a fan at Olympic Stadium, posed the question of the evening.

Answer: Watching the men's 400-meter relay from a VIP suite high above the track, where the Lewis-less U.S. men suffered their first outright loss in Olympic history Saturday night.

In a decision sure to be second-guessed for years to come, Lewis was passed over for a spot on the relay team in favor of a little-known, first-time Olympian.

Outcome: Canada winds up with a stunning victory, the United States finishes second.

The race was decided on a sloppy second leg run by Tim Harden — an alternate who was selected over Lewis after Leroy Burrell pulled out because of Achilles tendinitis.

"Of course I'm not happy," said Harden, a 22-year-old who won an NCAA title for Kentucky last year. "I didn't get the medal I wanted, but I will settle for this."

The 35-year-old Lewis will have to settle for nine gold medals in four Olympics, the last coming in a dramatic long jump final Monday night. After that victory, he immediately began campaigning to get on the relay team and have a chance to break the nine-gold record he shares with Finnish distance runner Paavo Nurmi, Soviet gymnast Larissa Lutyina and American swimmer Mark Spitz.

"Winning 10 gold medals would be tremendous," Lewis said Saturday morning. "But after the other night, you go through your career and realize there is a time when you hang up your spikes and call it a day. ... That night was so special, I don't know if I can match it."

"He'll never know. Instead, he spent the final week of his final Olympics at the center of controversy as everyone pondered

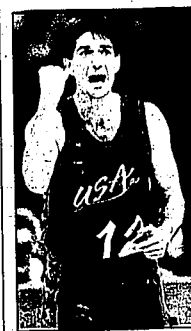
'Of course I'm not happy.'

—Tim Harden, U.S. relay team member

TODAY ON TV
SUNDAY
AUGUST 4
—Programming on NBC—

- Track & Field—Men's marathon
- Hockey—Men's final
- Gymnastics—Rhythmic final, individual
- Equestrian—Jumping final, individual
- Boxing—Finals
- Basketball—Women's bronze medal game
- Canoing—Finals
- Basketball—Women's gold medal game
- Clothing ceremony

AP/James MDT



USA's John Stockton celebrates a point Saturday in Atlanta.

U.S. allows Yugoslavia a dream before pulling away in 2nd half

ATLANTA — They were only up by one point with 14 minutes left. A few minutes later, Charles Barkley fouled out.

Maybe it was fear of the greatest upset, and embarrassment in Olympic history that finally motivated the Dream Team.

The United States got a scare from Yugoslavia in the gold medal men's basketball game Saturday night before pulling away for a 95-69 victory.

For a while, Yugoslavia controlled the tempo and avoided giving up the big run the U.S. team thrived on throughout the Olympics.

The game turned, however, after center Vlade Divac drew his fifth foul. Trailing 51-50, Yugoslavia was unable to protect the inside and gave up four straight dunks in a three-minute span as David Robinson took

The Associated Press

More Olympics — B5-6

charge against smaller defenders.

Just like that, the Americans opened a double-digit lead. And for the rest of the game, it was showtime, to the delight — and relief — of the largest crowd in Olympic basketball history.

"We won the gold medal and that is what matters," Karl Malone said.

Although it won all eight of its games, this team never had the luster the first Dream Team did in the 1992 Barcelona Games. That team, led by Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, not only blew out all opponents but commanded the attention of a worldwide audience.

Please see DREAM, Page B2

Remembering losses helps Burley boxer to victory

By Phillip Ferolito
Special to The Times-News

POCAHONTO — In boxing, you have to take the good with the bad. Nobody knows that better than Johnny Valdez. The 150-pound professional fighter from Rupert won a unanimous decision Friday night over Ogden, Utah's Lawrence Laboto at the Bannock County Fairgrounds.

He said afterwards that memories of his rocky start in the pro ranks are the driving force in his success.

As an amateur, Valdez was rated one of the best waterweights in Idaho. He won the state Golden Gloves competition, then advanced through regionals and into nationals.

The tough times came when the

Burley resident turned professional. Valdez lost his first two outings.

He attributed his misfortune to a lack of sparring.

"Where I'm from, the Rupert area, there is no facility for me there," Valdez said. "I just do a lot at home."

Those early losses were three years ago, and now Valdez says he's ready to move on and start trying to come back and start winning some, just get some more conditioning," Valdez said. "I just want the first win; now I'm going to keep on going."

The Valdez/Laboto fight was on the undercard of the World Boxing Federation light-heavyweight title fight between Estaban Cervantes of Stockton, Calif., and Ed Dalton, Emmett. Cervantes knocked Dalton out

in the ninth round.

Valdez started his bout aggressively, hooking off his jab in the first round.

"I was a little nervous," he said. "I was just trying to get loose, but everything worked out OK."

By the middle of the first round, Valdez found his way inside, landing body shots before going to the head. Laboto made an effort in the second round to turn things around, landing a solid right that stopped Valdez in his tracks.

"I practiced working inside a lot," Valdez said. "That's what I was working on, but then I felt he had a little power, so I just started boxing a little bit. He hit me some good shots, and then I kind of got on my bicycle a little bit and started boxing."

Cowboy rally falls short

Twin Falls AA faces must-win game today

By Mike Maller
Times-News correspondent

CALDWELL — Tyler Edwards' mixture of pitches Saturday evening helped end the Twin Falls Cowboys' streak of getting late-inning, come-from-behind victories.

The Treasure Valley left-hander held the Cowboys five hits and two walks over the innings. That earned a 5-4 win for the Stars in the first round of the American Legion AA State Baseball Tournament at Simplot Stadium.

The Cowboys now face a loser-out game at 8:05 p.m. on Tuesday night. In the last third of the regular season, and during the regional tournament, the Cowboys had developed the habit of winning ballgames late.

That still looked possible Saturday with runners on first and second in the top of the ninth inning. But Stars shortstop Josh Wood made a diving stop of Willie Bird's bouncer up the middle and tagged second base while lying on his belly to end the game.

"You play enough games, you're not constantly going to win those," said Cowi's manager Don Horman back.

"We've had trouble with lefties all year. When you come out, get the big hits when we had to."

A number of teams have had trouble with Edwards lately.

The compact lefty who generally throws his fastball barely more than 70 mph has worked his way into being the ace of the Treasure Valley staff the last few weeks.

"The last three or four weeks he's really stepped up," said Treasure Valley manager Duane Higley. "His off-speed stuff was really working well for him today. He can throw three speeds. It makes his fastball look faster."

Edwards only struck out five batters but for every error the Stars' defense committed behind him, it made a pitcher out of trouble.

Had not Twin Falls done so well at producing runs out of this air, the Cowboys wouldn't have stayed close enough to threaten a ninth-inning comeback.

"The Cowboys took a 2-0 lead in the top of the third inning on speed, daring and execution. With Wes Bauer on second base, Hornback called for a bunt-and-run by Jeff Hanchevy. His bunt produced a base hit, and Bauer never slowed down coming into third base, scoring on the throw to first. Hanchevy then scored from second on Bird's infield hit to shortstop."

In the sixth, Twin Falls added a run on Bauer's RBI single. Treasure Valley scored twice to tie the game, the second coming in the seventh to take a 5-3 lead. Twin Falls cut the lead to 5-4 on a base hit by Luke Mickelson to drive in Bird.

Tournaments at a glance

Saturday's scores
AA-Division
Treasure Valley 5, Twin Falls 4
Idaho Falls 3, Post Falls 1
Sandpoint 3, Boise State 2
Lewiston vs. Caldwell (n)
A-Division
Orfordo 5, Buhl 4 (Buhl out)
Mountain Home 13, Twin Falls 1 (Twin Falls out)
Today's games
Twin Falls AA vs. Lewiston-Caldwell 2 p.m.
8:05 a.m., Post Falls vs. Boise State
1:05 p.m., Twin Falls vs. Lewiston-Caldwell
8:05 a.m., Treasure Valley vs. Caldwell
Lewiston winner

SPORTS

Twin Falls, Buhl exit A-division Legion touney

By Mike Maller. Times-News correspondent

BOISE—A birthday wish wasn't good enough to generate a late-inning run for the Buhl Tribe at the American Legion A State Baseball Tournament Saturday afternoon.

Magic Valley Open finishes up local tennis season

TWIN FALLS—The last major tournament of the summer ends today, with the Magic Valley Open starting championship round play at 8 a.m. on the Frontier Field courts.

Tribe. In both the seventh and eighth innings, but attempts by the Tribe didn't just fail, they turned into double plays.

After the Merchants tied the game with a single, stolen base and a double in the top of the seventh, Buhl got a one-out double to center field by Troy Parin. Ross followed with a walk and the pair pulled off a double steal.

Mountain Home 13, Twin Falls 1

The Royals took out their frustrations from a last-inning Friday night loss to Coeur d'Alene on the Cowboys.

New Twins followed with a single to the left field second base, and Viri Stuchlik hit a fly ball to deep left field—a combination easily good enough to bring home the winning run.

With the Tribe playing errorless baseball behind him, Jeremy Walker walked off one batter in going the distance for the Tribe.

Mountain Home 13, Twin Falls 1

Edwards hit a fly ball to deep left field (Larson) and Gary Funderburg (Arnone) ran Wild (Larson), 6-3, 2-7 (4), 6-1.

the questions 'Would Carl run? Did he deserve to run?' He said, 'This has all become a big mess,' said Carol Lewis, his sister.

Lewis has anchored six 400-meter relay teams to world records. Along with Michael Marsh, Leroy Burrell and Dennis Mitchell, he set the world record of 37.40 seconds at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

Relays

Continued from B1. The Americans were disqualified in 1912, 1960 and 1988 and boycotted the 1980 Games.

Continued from B1. In almost every game of this tournament, the U.S. team struggled early and needed a second-half surge to put away far less talented opponents.

When the end came Saturday, and John Stockton dribbled out the final 25 seconds, the Dream Team gathered at center court for a quiet celebration.

Dream

Continued from B1. Robinson finished with 28 points on 9-of-11 shooting, leading to a standing ovation with 1:08 left and the Americans ahead by 24.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES, AL STANDINGS, NL STANDINGS. Includes game results and team standings for American and National Leagues.

FOOTBALL. NFL football standings. Includes conference and division standings for the National Football League.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION. Sunday. Includes listings for various sports events on television and radio.

VPW Senior. Includes listings for various events and services.

Twins 6, Red Sox 3. Box score for the game between the Minnesota Twins and Boston Red Sox.

White Sox 11, Rangers 9. Box score for the game between the Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers.

Block 5, Cardinals 6. Box score for the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and an opponent.

Phillies 7, Pirates 6. Box score for the game between the Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Twins 6, Red Sox 3. Another box score for the Twins vs Red Sox game.

Block 5, Cardinals 6. Another box score for the Cardinals game.

Phillies 7, Pirates 6. Another box score for the Phillies vs Pirates game.

Padres 2, Marlins 1. Box score for the game between the San Diego Padres and Florida Marlins.

LATE AL BOX SCORE. Includes late afternoon American League box scores.

Block 5, Cardinals 6. Includes another Cardinals box score.

Phillies 7, Pirates 6. Includes another Phillies vs Pirates box score.

LATE NL BOX SCORES. Includes late afternoon National League box scores.

SPORTS

9th-inning homer sinks Mariners; Yankees fall

DETROIT (AP) — Brad Ausmus hit a three-run homer off Norm Charlton (2-5) in the ninth inning, extending the Tigers' winning streak to six games — their longest since a seven-game streak from Aug. 21-28, 1993.

Ausmus had tied it 3-3 in the top of ninth on pinch-hitter Brian Hunter's two-run homer.

Gregg Olson (3-0) pitched one-third of an inning for the victory.

Ruben Sierra, making his Tiger debut, hit a two-run double in the sixth.

Yankees 11, Yankees 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Johnny Damon and Mike MacFarlane drove in two runs each during Kansas City's seven-run fourth.

David Howard had three hits and a Joe Mauer, who slid home with the winning run in the 10th inning of Kansas City's 4-3 win on Friday night, added two hits and scored three runs.

Cecil Fielder hit his second homer for the Yankees since coming over to New York this week in a trade with Detroit. Jim Leyritz and Paul O'Neill also homered for the Yankees.

Orioles 9, Indians 4
CLEVELAND — Roberto Alomar and Eddie Murray each had three hits Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles snapped a 10-game losing streak in Cleveland with a win over the Indians.

The Orioles routed 11-1 by Cleveland on Friday night, won their first game at Jacobs Field since June 29, 1994.

Brady Anderson and Bobby Bonilla homered for Baltimore.

Manny Ramirez went 4-for-5 with his 25th homer and three singles for the Indians.

Jesse Orosco (3-1), the third of four Orioles pitchers, retired all six batters he faced to earn the win.

Red Sox 6, Twins 3
1st Game
Twins 6, Red Sox 0
2nd Game

BOSTON — Minnesota's Scott Aldred pitched seven shutout innings to win in the second inning on three singles, a walk and Aloman's three-run double.

White Sox 11, Rangers 9
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ozzie Guillen singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 11-9 Saturday night after wasting a six-run lead.

Texas trailed 8-2 before tying the score with six runs in the seventh. Ray Durham hit his ninth homer to give Chicago a 5-8 lead against Ed Wesley in the eighth, but Mickey Teichert's RBI single tied the score in the bottom half.

Senior rookie sits atop VFW by 2

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — Frank Conner, looking for his first senior victory, shot a second straight 5-under-par 65 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Dave Eichelberger in the VFW Senior Championship.

Conner, 50, whose best finish was a tie for fifth in the American Express Invitational, matched Eichelberger shot-for-shot on the narrow Loch Lomond layout before benefiting from a two-shot swing on No. 17 when playing partners Eichelberger and Jim Colbert both took double bogeys.

Colbert, a native of the area who has either won or finished second in the event four of the past five years, chipped in for birdies on Nos. 5-7 and wound up with a 69 that put him alone in third place at 74.

"I missed a few fairways today," said Conner, who has 11 birdies and one bogey in his first two rounds. "But it was a good, solid round. Winning my first tournament would do a lot for my confidence, but it's going to happen some day. It might happen tomorrow."

Eichelberger, the first-round leader with a 64, had a 68 while fighting a balky driver. He rolled in a 70 in his third round on the du Maurier Classic, the final major championship for women.

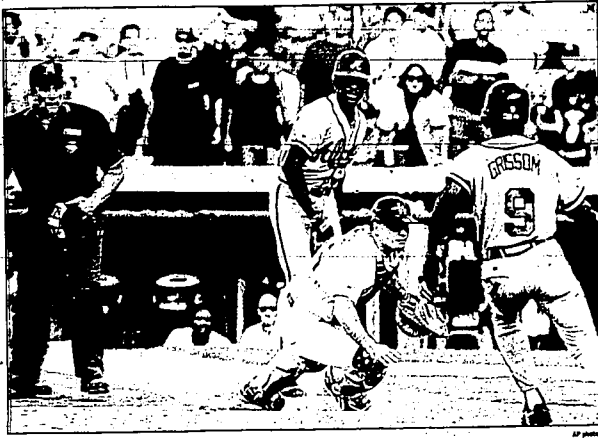
Mallon took advantage of the soft greens following a five-hour rain delay, suggesting the gallery with a birdie on the difficult par-4 seventh en route to a 10-under-206 total on the Edmondium

Braves edge Dodgers in 18th

Mordecai, Klesko hit singles off surprise reliever Martinez

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Mordecai and Ryan Klesko hit RBI singles off surprise reliever Brian Martinez in the 18th.

In the longest major league game by innings this season, Los Angeles manager Bill Russell was forced to use Martinez (8-9) when he ran out of relievers in the 16th inning, who pitched



Atlanta's Marquis Grissom runs home against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 18th inning in the longest Major League game by innings this season and beat the Dodgers, 5-3. Teammate Fred McNeil and Dodgers catcher Tom Prince look on. At left, Dodger manager Bill Russell ponders the score.

Angels 11, Blue Jays 6
TORONTO — Mark Langston allowed five hits over eight innings, and Garret Anderson and Chili Davis each had two hits as California beat a four-game losing streak.

Langston (5-4) struck out five and walked two in helping the Angels end a season-high six-game road losing streak.

Davis homered, doubled, and singled twice for the Angels, who won on the road for the first time since a 6-4 victory in Seattle on July 13.

Ed Sprague hit his 23rd homer for the Blue Jays, who lost for only the third time in their last nine.

Brewers 7, Athletics 0
OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Mieske drove in four runs and Ricky Bones pitched eight strong innings for his first win since June 29.

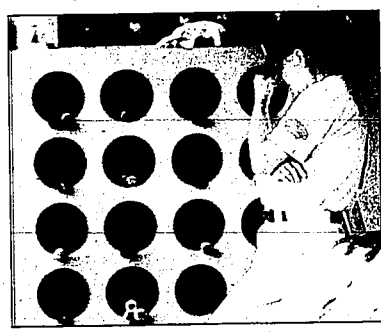
Mieske had an RBI double in the fourth and cleared the bases with a triple in the eighth, putting the Brewers up 5-0.

Bones (7-11), who had been demoted to the bullpen, was making his first start since July 15. He allowed four hits in eight innings, striking out six and walking two.

Scott Brosius had two Oakland hits (6-11) was the loser.

Phillies 7, Pirates 6
PITTSBURGH — Jeff King swiped home from first to secure wins for the ninth inning, misplayed Mike Lieberthal's grounder with one out and allowed the winning run to score.

Ricky Bernieris (3-5) had given up a game-winning, two-run homer to pinch-hitter Mark Johnson in the top of the ninth, preventing Phillies starter David West from getting the win in his first appearance this year.



Dave Doster doubled to open the ninth off Dan Plesac (3-3), and advanced to third on a groundout.

Todd Zeile was intentionally walked before Lieberthal hit a hard two-hopper to King, who let the potential double-play bounce off his glove and into short center as Doster raced home.

Mets 5, Cardinals 4
NEW YORK — Todd Hundley hit his 32nd homer and Burt Easley added a two-run single for New York.

Pete Harnisch (7-7) scattered five hits in 6 1/3 innings, struck out seven, and walked three.

John Franco, the Mets' third pitcher, got four outs for his 23rd save in 28 chances.

Alan Benes (10-7) allowed all five runs and six hits in four innings, walked four and struck out two. Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer for the Cardinals, who had won four straight over New York.

Expos 6, Reds 2
MONTREAL — Shane Andrews pounded Cincinnati pitching again with a homer and four RBIs.

Andrews, 15-for-31 with six home runs and 17 RBIs against the Reds this season, hit a run-scoring single in the second inning and a three-run homer in the fourth. The Expos have won seven of their last 10.

Rheal Cormier (7-6) allowed

three hits — one earned — and three hits in 5.2-3-innings, but left after Eric Davis hit a liner off his right shin.

Mel Rojas got five outs for his 19th save and contributed a two-run double — his first career extra-base hit — in the eighth to make it 6-2. The loss was just the Reds' fourth in 13 games.

Astros 4, Giants 1
HOUSTON — Shane Reynolds pitched a three-hitter for his third complete game this season, sending San Francisco to its seventh straight road loss.

Reynolds (13-6) struck out eight and walked two in the low-hit game of his career. Reynolds, who won for the fifth time in six decisions, is second in the NL in victories behind Atlanta's John Smoltz, who has 17.

Leonard maintains top spot in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — No matter what happens in the final round, Justin Leonard is certain he'll be treated better than the last time he was in contention for his first PGA Tour victory.

Leonard, who had a one-stroke lead over Bob Tway after three rounds in the Buick Open, also was in position to win the Phoenix Open on the last weekend of January. On that day, the 24-year-old Texan lost in a playoff to Phil Mickelson, who played his college golf at Arizona State.

"I played in the last group in Phoenix and I learned a lot from that, which will help me a lot for tomorrow," Leonard said. "No one really understands what that was like, because there were 15,000 people and all of them were screaming for the guy I was playing."

"And there was alcohol being served. And the Super Bowl was the next day. No one can imagine some of the things that were said to me from that gallery."

Leonard made his only mistake early Saturday, then settled down to shoot a 3-under-par 69 for a three-round total of 18-under 198. He made bogey at No. 6, then held off every challenge with a fed shot game.

"I missed a few fairways and I missed a couple of greens, so I never really got a chance to get aggressive out there," Leonard said. "I'm glad I had about a 30-foot birdie putt on almost every hole."

Dave Stockton Jr., also seeking his first victory, an first-round leader, Rick Fehr were three

strokes off the pace at 201. Stockton shot a 66 and Fehr had a 70. Low scores are not uncommon at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. A closing round of 63 on Sunday would bring Leonard at 22-under, matching the tour record shared by Ben Hogan and Mike Souchak. Robert Wrenn set the Buick Open record of 26-under in 1987.

At one point, shortly after the leaders had teed off, there were eight players tied at 12-under. But Leonard and Tway soon began distancing themselves from the pack.

"It's going to be a shootout again tomorrow," Tway said. "It always is here, because you can shoot at every flag. Even-par isn't going to come close tomorrow."

Tway, who started the round five back at 10-under, turned at 13-under and made successive birdies at Nos. 11-13 to reach 16-under.

Leonard holed out from a greenside bunker on No. 11 for a birdie to reach 16-under, pulling even with Tway who was playing three greens ahead. Leonard, who shot a No. 11 on Thursday, missed makeable birdie putts on Nos. 12 and 13. "I've only had one putt on No. 11 in three days," Leonard said. "I wish I could start my round on that hole, or finish it or something."

At the 322-yard 14th, Leonard caught a break when his tee shot bounded over a fairway bunker, rolling down into the fairway, about 70 yards from the green. He hit a wedge to about 12 feet and made the putt to go 17-under, one better than Tway.



Second-place Californian Meg Mallon hits a golf ball during a rain delay Saturday in the LPGA Classic in Edmonton, Canada.

Rains delay du Maurier Classic

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Meg Mallon shot a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Kacie Welch and Pat Hurst after the third round of the du Maurier Classic, the final major championship for women.

Mallon took advantage of the soft greens following a five-hour rain delay, suggesting the gallery with a birdie on the difficult par-4 seventh en route to a 10-under-206 total on the Edmondium

Country Club course.

Welch, a 21-year-old from California, began the round with a four-stroke lead over Mallon at 11-under, but dropped five strokes on the final hole. She rallied on the back nine with three birdies for a total of 74.

Hurst, the LPGA's 1995 rookie of the year, shot a 69 to move within two strokes of the lead. Rosie Jones was another stroke back at 209 after a 68.

Swedish stars Liselotte Neumann and Annika Sorenstam also moved into contention, joining Kathy Foster and Dana Douglass at 210.

Neumann, a three-time winner this year, shot a 67, and Sorenstam, the two-time U.S. Open winner, had a 70. Foster and Douglass were three

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cooperstown ready to welcome an Earl

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - Given a chance to do it all over again, Earl Weaver admits his career might have been different.
"Of course, I'd play now, I'd play, I wouldn't manage," he said.
"If you play baseball, you work at managing. The stress, it's going to get to you."
Still, Weaver stuck it out for 17 seasons in the Baltimore Orioles lineup, never getting fired and enduring only one losing year. It may have been a tense road at times, but the path will pay off today when he joins Jim Bunning and the late Ned Hanlon and Bill Foster in being inducted into the Hall of Fame.
Weaver was known for his confrontational style, with umpires and even his own players, such as fellow Hall of Famer Jim Palmer, who will be in attendance at the ceremonies. Yet the man was ejected 91 times for arguing says he might be speechless when it's his turn to talk.

Former NFL player makes historic birthday

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Ralph Horween was a successful businessman and patent lawyer, but before that he was a professional football player, playing under an assumed name to hide his profession from his mother.
On Saturday, Horween turned 100, the first former NFL player to make the century mark, according to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.
Twenty-two family members traveled to Horween's Albemarle County home from as far away as Scotland for the celebration.

Russians offer deal for reinstated athletes

ATLANTA - Russian Olympic officials offered Saturday to halt use of the drug bromantan if the IOC reinstated four Russian athletes caught using the substance at the games.
The offer came the day before an arbitration panel is scheduled to announce its ruling on Russia's appeal against the expulsions.
Vitaly Smirnov, president of the Russian Olympic Committee, said Russian scientists recommended that athletes use bromantan to combat the heat and humidity in Atlanta. He reiterated Russia's position that bromantan is not a stimulant and was not on the International Olympic Committee's list of banned substances.

Anthony falls in Showboat Senior final

LAS VEGAS - John Denton beat Earl Anthony 213-212 on Saturday in the championship match of the Showboat PBA Senior Invitational.
"My feet are 10 feet off the ground," said Denton, who won a national-tour title in 1977. "Anytime you bowl the great Earl Anthony, you expect him to strike on every ball. Fortunately for me, he didn't today." Denton, of Midland, Texas, earned \$20,000 along with an invitation to the \$25,000 Choice House Classic in Florida next spring and a trip to the Japanese Senior Champions next April in Tokyo.

Kelly banks on owner's word on money

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - If the circumstances were different - mainly had Ralph Wilson not been the owner - Jim Kelly would have made a big bank on his contract. Instead, he made a statement.
Kelly had planned to sit out of the Buffalo Bills' 17-loss to the Washington Redskins in the preseason opener Friday night because he was unhappy with negotiations concerning an contract extension.
Instead, he started.
Wilson gave the quarterback his word he would be compensated. And Kelly, who begged to stay in the game after his first series stalled, showed once again how valuable he is to the Bills. Kelly will find out his exact worth when contract talks resume later this year.

Former BoSox manager admits to drug use

PAWTUCKET, R.I. - Former Boston Red Sox manager Butch Hobson, accused of possessing cocaine, reportedly admitted in court documents that he had used the drug.
In a signed statement obtained by The Pawtucket Times, Hobson said he received cocaine from a high school friend in an overnight package that arrived May 4. The package was sent to a hotel where he was staying as manager of the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Red Barons of the International League.
If convicted, Hobson faces up to three years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Ex-Capitals executive dies at 56

WASHINGTON - Jack Button, a Washington Capitals executive credited with finding team standees like Peter Bondra, Jim Carey and Michal Pivonka, has died of leukemia. He was 56.
Button, who also helped keep the Pittsburgh Penguins from being disbanded in the mid 1970s and lost his general manager's job for his trouble, died Wednesday night at a hospital in Washington. He had worked with the Capitals for the past 17 years, mostly as director of

Compiled from wire reports

Filly wins Hambletonian for 1st time since '83; triple crown next?

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - It's time to stop calling Continental victory simply a great filly. She might be one of the greatest trotters of all time.
Continental, by becoming the first filly to capture trotting's triple crown by overcoming Lindy Lane in a battle of champions to win the Hambletonian at the Meadowlands Racetrack on Saturday.
In becoming the first filly to win trotting's most prestigious race since Duenna in 1983, Continental victory also became the first disaffair to win the first two legs of the triple crown.
She won the first leg on July 6 in taking the Yonkers Trot: The final leg is the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington's Red Mile on Oct. 4 and all her interests say she will

be going there to make history.
Only six trotters have won the triple crown, the last being Super Bowl in 1972.
"You guys say whether she's great or not," trainer Ron Gurfin said, "I just try to make her the best she can be."
On Saturday, Continental victory was great. She won her elimination heat in 1:52.15, which matched Mack Lobell's record for 3-year-olds of any gender, and easily eclipsed the 3-year-filly standard of 1:52.45.
The final wasn't as fast, but the time of 1:52.45 was the fastest in the 71 editions of the Hambletonian, breaking the mark of 1:53.25 set by American Winner in 1993. The combined two-heat time of 3:45 also broke the record for 3-year-old trotters by more than a second.

'New' Baltimore team wins opener

BALTIMORE (AP) - The final score won't be remembered by too many in the record crowd of 63,804.
It was, after all, just an exhibition game. The real winner was the city of Baltimore, which finally got to host an NFL game involving the hometown team after a 13-year wait.

NFL exhibition

The Baltimore Ravens made their debut Saturday night, and while it was nice that they beat Philadelphia, it hardly mattered. The important thing to the home fans was simply that pro football was back.
It was the first NFL game in Baltimore since an August 1992 exhibition between Miami and New Orleans and the first involving a Baltimore team since the Colts beat the Houston Oilers 20-10 in 1983. The Colts left for Indianapolis three months later, and Baltimore fans had been waiting since then for a team to call its own.
Baltimore quarterback Vinny Testaverde was 11-for-14 for 152 yards. His 31-yard touchdown pass to Michael Jackson with 1:24 left in the second quarter produced the first points by a Baltimore NFL team since December 1983.
Broncos 20, 49ers 17
SAN FRANCISCO - Jeff Lewis picked up John Elway's Blair for the dramatic in his first NFL game.
Lewis, Elway's rookie under-



San Francisco 49ers assistant coach Bill Walsh works the sidelines during Saturday's NFL exhibition game with the Denver Broncos in San Francisco. Walsh was the former head coach of the 49ers.

study, hit Rod Smith with an 11-yard scoring pass with 1:21 remaining Saturday, leading the Broncos past the San Francisco 49ers 20-17 in a manner reminiscent of his mentor. It was the pre-season opener for both teams.
Elway, who had a touchdown pass in a quarter play, has had 37 game-winning drives in the fourth quarter.
"His master. He's king of the hill. I'm getting a chance to

learn from the best," Lewis said.
"As a rookie, you kind of want to be put in those situations and see how you react. It was just nice to come in there and take the offense down the field."
Steelers 16, Rams 10
PITTSBURGH - Jereme Bettis said he got his motor running against the St. Louis Rams. Lucky for them, he didn't put the pedal to the floor.

Bettis gained 49 yards on seven carries in less than a quarter against his former team, and reserve linebacker Jerry Olsavsky led the Pittsburgh Steelers' late goal-line stand in a 16-10 exhibition victory over the St. Louis on Saturday.

Dolphins 13, Buccaneers 10

MIAMI - Quarterback Bernie Kosar led Miami to a 13-10 exhibition victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Saturday night in Jimmy Johnson's debut as coach of the Dolphins.
Joe Medney kicked field goals of 44 and 39 yards and in the second half the Dolphins finally established the running game. Johnson has demanded this season.

Panthers 10, Bears 12

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Eric Davis returned an interception 29 yards for a touchdown and Winslow Oliver and Dore Philyau had second-half scoring runs to lead the Carolina Panthers to a 30-12 victory over the Chicago Bears Saturday.
Oliver and Philyau were two of the running backs who replaced No. 1 draft pick Tshimanga Biakabutuka, who is in the second week of a contract holdout.

Bengals 28, Colts 25

CINCINNATI - Bengals fans got their first look at Ki-Jana Carter in Riverfront Stadium, but only briefly, as rookies were showcased in Cincinnati's 28-25 victory over the Indianapolis Colts on Saturday night.

Seattle coach puts winning on hold - for now

Seattle Times

KIRKLAND, Wash. - When Coach Dennis Erickson rattled off his goals for the Seattle Seahawks' exhibition opener against the Atlanta Falcons, he included the obvious: crisp execution, visible improvement, talent evaluation.
Never did he mention a consideration that a winning hence will be paramount tonight. Not even when it was pointed out that a victory might be needed to spur the football fans of Puget Sound, whose tepid response to the inipient season might result in a record low crowd tonight at the Kingdome.
"No, I didn't even think of that until you brought it up, actually," Erickson said. "My whole goal from now until September 1 is the Chargers (Seattle's season-opening opponent) and whatever



we've got to do to continue to get better to reach a peak, then we play them. If losing all four of those (exhibition) games has something to do with that, then that's what we've got to do.
"Obviously, it doesn't, you'd like to win. But I think we could lose all four of them and beat the Chargers and have a hell of a crowd against Denver (in the regular-season home opener)."
That a team's exhibition showing has little bearing on what follows was witness Dallas' 2-3 mark last year, followed by a Super Bowl triumph over Pittsburgh (1-3 itself in exhibitions). Then again, the Seahawks' 2-2 mark accurately foretold their 8-8 regular season.

For both the Seahawks and Falcons, first-stringers will make cameo appearances before turning the stage over to those for whom even an exhibition game has a sense of urgency.
During the short time the first-stringers play - less than a half, in most cases - Erickson will be looking for signs that the improvement during the 6-2 finish last year hasn't abated.
"I'm kind of anxious to see how the first group goes, just to get a feel for it where they left off last year. They played with a lot of confidence in the last part of the season and knew what they were doing. We have a lot of the same people, so I'm interested in seeing what they'll do."
That goes most keenly for quarterback Rick Mirer, who struggled last year but has impressed coaches with his decision-making and grasp of the offense in training camp.
"Has he taken everything he's learned last year and taken it to practice?" Erickson said.
Another position to watch closely is wide receiver, where a surplus of players should begin to sort themselves out. Eleven players are battling for jobs as seven, Eddie Goines and James McKnight, won't play because of injuries. Brian Blades and Joey Gallaway will play sparingly, leaving the likes of Ricky Proehl, Mike Anderson and James Thomas and Ronnie Harris to show their stuff.
At running back, Chris Warren won't suit up because of a minor elbow injury and the desire of Seattle coaches to showcase Lamar Smith and young backs like Duo Innocent, Reggie Brown and Oscar Gray.

Seattle coaches to showcase Lamar Smith and young backs like Duo Innocent, Reggie Brown and Oscar Gray.

Injuries, depth problems catching up to Cowboys

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

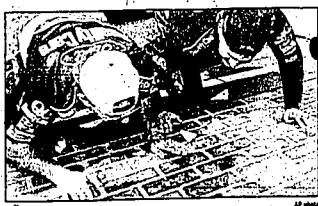
The Dallas Cowboys are so hobbled - that they're starting to call off training camp practices.
The team's injury report lists 17 players, not counting seven rehabilitating from off-season surgeries or injuries. And don't forget Pro Bowl receiver Michael Irvin and defensive end Shante Carter, both missing because of drug-related problems.
The injuries and absences have pounded home the Super Bowl camp's greatest concern - depth, or rather a lack of it.
In the world of free agency, the Cowboys have gambled on the team staying healthy, paying huge contracts to their top players and leaving little money under the NFL salary cap for backups.
The strategy worked last year, when Dallas won the NFL title minus only injured starting cornerback Kevin Smith and center Jay Donaldson.
But the team that won Super Bowls after the 1992 and 1993 seasons as the youngest in the league has now lost nearly all its depth and much of its youth. Fourteen key players of the Cowboys are 30 or older.
Troy Aikman will be 30 in November.
"The Cowboys are unique because all our dollars have been placed on veteran players, a nucleus of first-team players, and we don't even have any great quality depth," coach Barry Switzer said Friday.

when practice was put off. "And then others come in during free agency and take our players because of their success, experience and work ethic."
Training camp is only half over, but the Cowboys look around at hobbled starters on the sidelines and have reason for concern.
" If you look at us right now, there may be more questions coming out of this camp than we've ever had before. Admittedly, these are legitimate questions," Aikman said.
On offense, Irvin has been suspended for the first five games of the season by the NFL after pleading no contest to cocaine possession. Tight end Jay Novacek may be lost for the season with a lower back strain, and Donaldson and tackle Erik Williams are rehabilitating from off-season surgery. Backup offensive lineman Ron Stone was plucked by the New York Giants in free agency, leaving such unknowns as George Hegamin and Michael Batiste as the top replacements for the NFL's best - but aging - offensive line. The average age of the Atlanta Braves' players is 31.
On defense, Bob ends Charles Haley and Tony Tolbert are coming back from off-season surgery. Top backup Carvey, likely facing a suspension for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy, has left the team.



Dallas Cowboys Troy Aikman practices with the team Friday in Austin, Texas. Aikman turns 30 this year.

Jarrett adds another big race to '96 total; Labonte takes point lead



Crew chief Todd Parrott, left, and Dale Jarrett kiss the bricks on the start/finish line at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Winning big races and harvesting big paydays just seems to come naturally for Dale Jarrett.
So far this year, the 39-year-old racer has won three of the most important - and richest - races in NASCAR's Winston Cup series.
In fact, Jarrett has two Daytona 500s, a Coca-Cola 600 and now a Brickyard 400 among his seven career victories.
"I know what has happened through the years at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. This place is awesome," he said Saturday after passing teammate Ernie Irvan seven laps from the end and going on to win

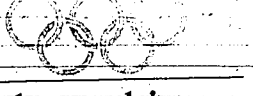
the same oval where 80 Indianapolis 500s have been run. "You can feel the history here. I really wanted to win this one but to have it on my resume when my career is over."
Jarrett came from 24th in the 40-car lineup to take this latest victory and the payoff of \$564,035 - third-largest in NASCAR history and all-time coming in the 3-year-old Brickyard event.
"To win here any time is fantastic. But to win Daytona, Charlotte and this in the same year is incredible - and in the same way's not bad, either," said Jarrett, who leads the 1996 earnings list with \$1,752,650.
"It is an incredible amount of

money. It's the most money of any race we run. That's been a lot. That motivates me - not anyway."
"I guess I won't have to be calling my dad to borrow any money real soon," Jarrett joked, referring to Ned Jarrett, a two-time Winston Cup champion and now a TV commentator.
The competitive race, with 18 lead changes among 13 drivers, stirred up the Winston Cup championship battle as injured Dale Earnhardt watched most of the race on TV in his motor home and Jeff Gordon, who came into the day leading the standings, spent most of his time watching his crew repair a crushed car.

Meanwhile, Jarrett and Irvan came in during the last wide-open event into a team competition, battling it out over the last 25 laps of the 160-lap race.
Jarrett led for the first time when he passed Troy Labonte on lap 135. Irvan moved past Labonte into second the next time around the 2 1/2-mile oval and began stalking Jarrett. Irvan made a strong inside move on the back straightaway to grab the lead on lap 139, but Jarrett wouldn't let Irvan pass and stayed in front of Irvan's bumper, he bided his time until lap 154, finally taking advantage of Irvan's slip in turn two to drive past.



Atlanta '96



American medals

August 2, 1996		
Men	Women	OTM*
Gold 21	15	0
Silver 19	10	2
Bronze 7	9	3
Total 47	34	5

*Open or mixed events

Overall medal count

August 2, 1996		
Men	Women	OTM*
Gold 128	84	9
Silver 129	85	9
Bronze 137	92	9
Total 394	261	27

*Open or mixed events

Women's Olympic triumphs: 2 decades in the making

ATLANTA (AP) — Say what you want about the legacy of Richard Nixon, who once mused that he would have chosen to be a sports writer rather than a politician if he could have lived his life over. When he signed Title IX into law in 1972, mandating full equality for women's schools, it led to the triumphs of so many American women at this year's Summer Olympics.

Nixon would have enjoyed the scene at women's soccer where 76,481 fans roared when Tiffany Milbradt, born in 1972, scored the United States' gold-winning goal against China. Mia Hamm, also born in 1972, helped set up that goal, and the first one, in the 2-1 U.S. victory.

"It was another step, bigger than most," Hamm said of the first women's soccer competition in the Olympics.

"Maybe it will help start a league, give girls who want to play soccer something to look forward to."

A baseball fan and the president who initiated pingpong diplomacy with China, Nixon would have loved the American women's 3-1 softball win against China for the gold. Dor Richardson, the star of the team, couldn't even play Little League ball in 1972 unless she cut her hair and instead to play as a 10-year-old with a team of women in their 20s.

By the time Richardson was ready for college, Title IX had changed things so much she could play on scholarship for shortstop, and start on a path that would lead her to the Olympics and a career as an orthopedic surgeon.

"We did it for all the people who played before and are playing now," Richardson said of the gold she clutched. "And for those who are going to play in the future."

Teammate Michele Smith, who went to Oklahoma State on a scholarship that never would have been provided before Title IX, felt proud to see her sport in the Olympics for the first time.

"It makes me feel good to be able to change and influence a little girl's life by signing her ball, giving her words of encouragement, and seeing her eyes light up," Smith said.

Gail Devers lit up the track again, winning the 100 and retaining the title of world's fastest woman. A UCLA graduate in 1988, she was part of the great wave of women in track given scholarships because of Title IX. In fact, that landmark

law is enabling women to earn more full college track scholarships than men in the United States to help offset the huge number of scholarships given to football players.

The children of Title IX are making their mark all over the Atlanta Olympics, where women are accounting for a good share of the U.S. golds and overall medals. By Saturday afternoon, American men had won 21 golds and 48 medals overall; the women 15 golds, and a total of 34.

That performance by American women far surpassed traditional powerhouse countries, such as Russia and Germany, and every other country. By Saturday, Russian and German women had won only four golds apiece. China's women came closest to the Americans, winning nine golds and 27 overall.

U.S. women face brash Brazil in roundball final

Americans have fallen to Brazilians before

ATLANTA (AP) — Their stars are known as "The Queen" and "Magic." They shoot from the lip as well as the hip. The last time the U.S. women were this close to them, it was as captive spectators to an annoying victory celebration.

The word "revenge" is being used as the U.S. basketball team headed out on Sunday evening in the climax of their gold-medal mission — the last scheduled medal event of the Centennial Olympics.

Finally, it's the rematch with the run-and-gun-and-funch bunch from Brazil they've awaited since the 1994 world championships in Australia.

"I always visualized, after that loss, playing Brazil again," center Lisa Leslie said. "And I don't think there's any better time to be playing them than for the gold medal."

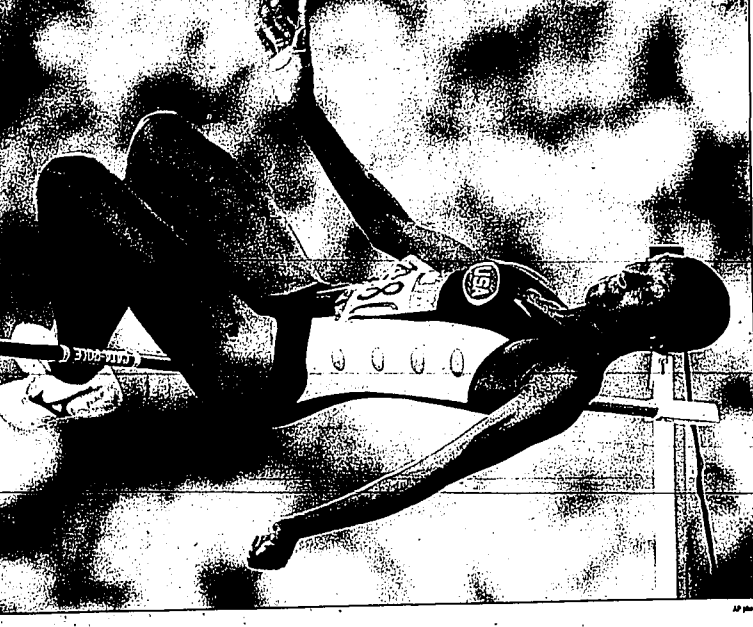
"I haven't forgotten that game," guard Dawn Staley said. "Anytime you're left with a sour taste in your mouth, you want some kind of revenge. This is our chance to get it."

Do you think the Brazilians are choosing their words carefully, trying to not further rile up the Americans?

"We know the U.S. is favored playing at home," center Marta Sobral said. "But we are going to steal the gold medal out of their hands right in their home."

"The pressure is on them," said guard "Magic" Paula Silva. "The USA is not a boogey-man team. Without a doubt, we will give them a heck of a run for the 80s."

This U.S. team is deeper and more experienced than any



Tisha Waller of the United States competes in the women's high jump finals Saturday in Atlanta.

U.S. takes 3 relay golds

Despite injury, Gwen Torrence grabs victory in front of home crowd

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. men's 4x100-meter relay team was upset by Canada, but all the stars of the American relay teams got gold Saturday.

Gwen Torrence anchored the women's 400-meter relay to victory, and the women held on to win the 1,600-meter relay.

"For me to get on the top podium in my hometown, that's fantastic," Torrence said. "Everybody is really ecstatic that I got the medal. Maybe now I'll last until 2000 and get the 100."

Despite the absence of the injured Michael Johnson and Bruce Reynolds, the U.S. men won the 1,600-meter relay off Anthon Maybank held off Britain's Roger Black in the final 50 meters. They had the third-fastest time ever: 2:55.99.

Jan Zelensky of the Czech Republic became the first man to

repeat as javelin champion since 1924. Nouredine Morcelli of Algeria won the men's 1,500, Venuste Niyongabo of Burundi won the men's 5,000, Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria won the women's high jump and Svetlana Masterkova of Russia added the women's 1,500 title to the 800 gold she won six days earlier.

Torrence, who had hoped to win three gold medals at her hometown Olympics, finally got her first as the women's 400-meter relay won in 41.95 seconds. The Bahamas got the silver in 42.14 and Jamaica got bronze in 42.24.

Torrence, the 1992 Olympic champion in the 200 and the reigning 100-meter world champion, began the summer favored in both races at the Olympics.

But her legs were hurting at the U.S. trials and she failed to

qualify for the 200 by a thousandth of a second. She settled for a bronze medal in the Olympic 100 behind Gail Devers and Jamaica's Merlene Ottey.

"I think that if the games hadn't been in Atlanta, I would have pulled out because of my leg," Torrence said.

Niki Bakoyianni of Greece won the silver with 6-8, and Inga Babakova of Ukraine took the bronze, 6-7. American Tisha Waller, of Decatur, Ga., finished 11th at 6-4.

In the men's 1,600-meter relay, LaMont Smith, Alvin Harrison, Derek Mills and Markwin won the gold. Britain was second in 2:56.60, and Jamaica won the bronze medal in 2:59.42.

In the women's 1,500-meter relay, the Americans won in 3:20.91 as Janel Miles held off Nigeria's Faithful Ogunkoya on

the final straightaway. Nigeria was second in 3:21.04 and Germany won the bronze in 3:21.14.

Morcelli, a three-time world champion and the world-record holder, won the men's 1,500 in 3 minutes, 55.78 seconds. Fermir Cacho, the 1992 Olympic champion, got silver in 3:56.40 and Stephen Kiwemeji of Kenya got bronze in 3:56.72.

Hicham El Guerrouj of Morocco was right behind Morcelli entering the final lap, but tripped on Morcelli's right heel and fell to the track. Cacho had to hurdle the prone El Guerrouj, who finished last.

In the women's high jump, Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria won the gold medal with a jump of 6 feet, 8.75 inches.

Zelensky won the javelin with a throw of 289 feet, 3 inches.

156-pounder holds U.S.'s only hope for boxing gold

ATLANTA (AP) — Only David Reid can prevent the first gold medal shutout of a U.S. boxing team since the 1948 Olympics. And he'll have to beat a Cuban he knows quite well.

Reid faces a fellow Pan Am Games gold medalist in Cuba's Alfredo Davergel on Sunday as he tries to salvage a lone gold medal for a U.S. team stunned by a series of semifinal losses.

Though American boxers ended up with five bronze medals, there was little cause for celebration after a semifinal round of poor starts, mediocre boxing and questionable judging left Reid the lone gold medal hopeful.

"I do feel kind of lonely but I'm just going to pull it off for the team," said Reid, fighting in the 156-pound final. "For all my life now I can say 'I'm on the last American to make it to the championship in the Olympic Games.'"

Reid had expected to be joined by teammates Floyd Mayweather and Antonio Taver in the week-end finals. But Mayweather end

B.B. King headlines closing events

ATLANTA (AP) — The Summer Games of 1996, the biggest ever, end Sunday night in an explosion of fireworks, country music and rock 'n' roll, and in the quiet ceremonies of Olympic tradition.

Late in the closing show, which begins at 7 p.m. EDT, the voices and instruments of B.B. King, Little Richard, Wynton Marsalis, Tito Puente, Gloria Estefan and others will fill the Olympic Stadium with the sounds of a 20-minute "Southern Jubilee."

The end of the jam session will cue thousands of Olympic athletes to leave the stands and pour onto the field, in a milling mass hour concert.

Estefan, country singer Trisha Yearwood and two "surprise" performers will also sing solo numbers during the three-hour event.

The evening's program, involving a cast of 3,500 people, including a youth symphony orchestra and choir, is designed primarily

with the athletes in mind, said Don Mischer, executive producer of both the opening and closing ceremonies. They have given us 19 days of incredible entertainment. We want to put something out there that enables them to have a good time," he said.

Unfortunately, Izzy won't be missing. The Atlanta Games mascot, an undistinguished blue blob with big eyes and an alleged appeal for small children, was maligned for months as a design disaster and was left out of the opening ceremony July 19. He did not receive an invitation to Sunday's event either.

"Izzy will not have any role in the closing," Mischer disclosed with a smile.

The heart of the evening is the ceremonial passing of the Olympic flag — the same one handed on from Antwerp 1920 — from Atlanta's Mayor Bill Campbell to Frank Sartor, mayor of Sydney, Australia, site of the 2000 Summer Games.

Weather will hold marathon key

ATLANTA — Bob Kempainen doesn't expect to have an easy time of it pounding out 26.2 miles on the streets of Atlanta on Sunday morning. But it would take a lot to top what he endured at the close of the U.S. men's marathon trials in February.

Kempainen threw up repeatedly as he wound his way to the finish line in Charlotte, N.C. Yet he held on to win, with Mark Coogan and Keith Brantly nabbing the other two berths for Atlanta.

Although Kempainen has been battling a handful of injuries, he expects the real challenge to be the 60s to 70s, which are morning averages, along with 85-90 percent humidity, we might see something like Barcelona with a big kink together still at 20 miles out.

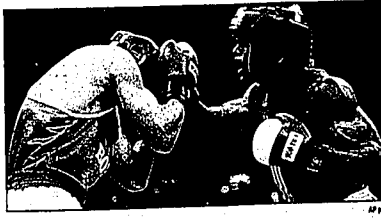
"Kempainen said, "Holding onto fluids is pivotal. It comes down to each individual and how

they handle the heat, such as if they sweat a lot."

Providing most of the heat within the pack will be world champion Martin Fiz of Spain, Dionicio Ceron and German Silva of Mexico, and Rolando Vera of Ecuador.

They'll have the favorites for the long haul starting at Olympic Stadium, heading out Piedmont Road to Oglethorpe University, the turnaround point. Then back down Peachtree Street, through downtown and back into the stadium for a final lap before what by then will be a cheering throng.

A week ago, the women caught a break for their marathon when the day dawned cloudy and the sun never appeared until the final runners were back inside the stadium. "The women's marathon was exceptionally fast from what I expected," Kempainen said. "But after talking to the locals, it sounded like the weather was exceptional for this time of year."



David Reid, left, connects with Karim Tulaganov of Uzbekistan during their semifinal match Friday in Atlanta. He faces Cuba's Alfredo Davergel today.



Atlanta '96



Cuban women take volleyball gold; Indurain wins cycling honor

ATLANTA (AP) — Capsules of Saturday's events at the Summer Olympics:

BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

A second-half fight slightly injured one player and led to the ejection of another, marring Russia's 91-74 victory over Cuba in the fifth-place game. Japan in its first appearance since 1976, registered an 81-63 victory over Italy in the seventh-place game.

BOXING

Felix Savon of Cuba, a five-time world champion, won his second straight heavyweight gold medal with a 20-2 victory over David Deflagbon of Canada. Savon's teammate, Ariel Hernandez, also won a second consecutive gold in the 165-pound class with an 11-3 victory over Malik Beylerolu of Turkey. Istvan Kovacs of Hungary took the gold medal in the 119-pound class with a 14-7 decision over Arnaldo Mesa of Cuba. Another Cuban, Juan Hernandez, a three-time world champion, lost 14-9 to Oleg Salto of Russia in the 147-pound final. Daniel Petrov of Bulgaria won the gold medal in the 106-pound class with a 19-6 decision over Mansueto Velasco of the Philippines.

CANOE-KAYAK

Germany dominated the six finals, winning three golds and a silver. No Americans competed after all U.S. boats lost in the semifinals. World champion Knut Holmann of Norway beat Benjamin Bonomi of Italy for the gold medal in the 1,000-meter kayak.

German golds came in the 1,000-meter four-woman kayak, the 1,000-meter two-woman canoe and four-man, 1,000-meter kayak. Martin Doktor of the Czech Republic won the 1,000-meter canoe final. World champions Antonio Rosset and Daniel Scarpa of Italy won the 1,000-meter, two-man kayak.

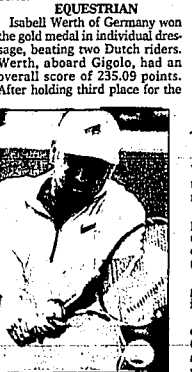
CYCLING

Miguel Indurain of Spain, five-time winner of the Tour de France, won the gold medal in the men's cycling time trials with a time of 1 hour, 4 minutes, 5 seconds. His countryman, Abraham Olano, took the silver medal and Chris Boardman of Britain got the bronze in 1:04:35.

Lance Armstrong, the best men's cyclist in America, was sixth, in 1:06:28. Russia's Zulfiya Zabirova won the gold in the women's individual time trials in 36:40.

EQUESTRIAN

Isabell Werth of Germany won the gold medal in individual dressage, beating two Dutch riders. Werth, aboard Gigolo, had an overall score of 235.09 points. After holding third place for the



Andre Agassi returns a shot to Sergi Bruguera Saturday.



Germany's Magdalena Bazzoka competes in the rhythmic gymnastics semifinal Saturday in Athens, Ga. She placed tenth, narrowly making the final.

first two days, American Michelle Gibson faltered in the freestyle and finished fifth.

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

Ekaterina Serebrynskaya did poorly in her second event, the clubs, but came back with two near-perfect routines to finish first in the semifinals with 39.332 points. Her Ukrainian teammate, Elena Vitrichenko, was second with 39.266.

SOCCER

Nigeria lifted Africa to the top of the soccer world for the first time. No African nation had won a major international competition until the Nigerians upset Argentina 3-2 for the gold medal. The victory triggered a rousing celebration, with the Nigerian players dancing around the perimeter of the field while many in the sellout crowd of

86,117 saluted them.

TEAM HANDBALL (WOMEN)

Denmark rallied to force overtime, then won the gold medal in its first Olympic appearance, defeating two-time defending champion South Korea 37-33.

TENNIS

Gigi and Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States won the gold medal in women's doubles, defeating Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova of the Czech Republic 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

Cuba defeated China 14-16, 15-12, 17-16, 15-6 to win the gold medal. Brazil won its first volleyball medal, beating Russia 15-13, 4-15, 16-14, 8-15, 15-13 for the bronze. The loss left Russia off the medals stand for the first time in the eight Olympics it has completed.

Agassi beats Spaniard for gold

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — With no sweat and a couple of tears, Andre Agassi became a gold medalist Saturday.

The second-generation Olympian overwhelmed Sergi Bruguera of Spain 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, then succumbed to the emotion of the victory on the medal stand.

"Hearing the anthem was the greatest accomplishment I've had in this game," Agassi said.

He shared a post-victory embrace with his father, Mike, an Olympic boxer for Iran in 1948 and 1952. The elder Agassi rarely attends matches because they make him nervous, but he surprised his son by flying in from Las Vegas for the final. "After the

match I gave him a chance to get closer to gold than he ever got," Agassi said with a grin.

While six top-10 players skipped the Olympics, Agassi said from the beginning of the year the games were his top priority. He passed up the opening ceremony, the athletes village and events in other sports to concentrate on tennis.

With the gold in hand, he ranked it ahead of his three Grand Slam titles, including Wimbledon in 1992, "I'll keep this over all of them," he said. "To win a Grand Slam in the sport of tennis is the greatest accomplishment inside the sport. To win an Olympic gold medal is the greatest thing you can accomplish in any sport."

A light approach to weighty matters

It was late Thursday night, actually, it was early Friday morning — at the Olympic track stadium. About four hours earlier, Michael Johnson had obliterated the world 200-meter record, scorching down the track so impossibly fast that you expected him to keep going and blast right through the stadium wall, leaving a Michael-Johnson-shaped hole.

But now the crowd was gone; there was nobody left but security people and a few dozen sports-writers bent over their laptop computers, trying to think up new ways to say "fast." Three of us journalists decided to go down to the track and get up on the Olympic Victory Ceremony podium.

And thus it was that I found myself standing on the very spot where the world's greatest track-and-field athletes had been receiving their gold medals. And do you know what I was thinking? Do you know what ran through my mind as I stood on that historic podium, in that darkened stadium, with the Olympic flame burning brightly above me in the Georgia night sky?

I thought: "I hope my body weight does not cause this historic podium to collapse."

This was a definite possibility, the way I've been eating at the Olympics. I spend a lot of time sitting in press boxes, watching world-class athletes exert themselves while chomping on hot dogs containing enough cholesterol to clog every artery in North America. Also I am personally causing a severe candy-bar shortage here in Atlanta, forcing the Mars Candy Corp. to resort to emergency parachute drops of Snickers.

So here I am, looking like a blimp wearing a press credential. And to make matters worse, I'm developing severe Body Envy from looking at all these world-class athletes with all their ridiculously perfect bodies. There are entire national teams here with less body fat, total, than I have.

I especially hate the male swimmers and divers, who, in addition to being Greek gods, wear these ridiculously tiny "Speedo" style bathing suits that are approximately the size of a contact lens. I bet if you went into the locker room, you'd see swimmers on their hands and knees, peering at the floor, going, "I lost my suit!"

I myself wear a style of bathing suit known as "trunks." This style has an important safety feature: When you jump into the water feet-first, your suit develops pontoon-size air bags, which keep you afloat until lifeguards arrive and administer emergency Snickers bars. The material from a single pair of my trunks could supply the Speedos needs of all the Olympic swimmers through the next five Summer Games.

I am also intimidated by the uniforms worn by the male track athletes. Technically, these uniforms cover more surface area than the Speedos, but they're the thickness of Saran wrap, only more revealing. I do not wish to be crude here; suffice it to say that, if one of the male athletes were to have impure thoughts out there on the track or field, it would not be a secret.

It's not just we male sports-



Dave Barry

writers who suffer from Body Envy. Women reporters here say they're severely intimidated by the bodies of the female athletes.

For example, a French woman sprinter won two gold medals wearing an incredibly tight uniform that was — there is no delicate way to put this — virtually disappearing up her butt.

After she won her 200-meter race, the stadium camera was so intently focused on her rear end that at any moment I expected the cameraman's eyeball to come shooting out through the lens.

What I want to know is: Why is it fair for these people to have bodies like that? Why can't WE have bodies like that? What did WE ever do to deserve turning into big walking barrels of Spam? Think about it! I'd help you, but I really need another hot dog.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

Medals table

THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

United States	42	32	23
Germany	19	16	8
Russia	26	20	12
Cuba	11	12	10
France	15	7	14
Italy	12	8	11
South Korea	7	13	5
China	11	7	5
Canada	3	10	8
Ukraine	2	2	1
Norway	5	4	0
Hungary	3	4	0
West Germany	2	4	0
Poland	7	8	4
Soviet Union	9	9	5
Brazil	1	8	4
Belarus	1	8	6
Belgium	2	8	5
Japan	2	8	5
Great Britain	3	3	4
Czech Republic	3	3	4
Greece	2	3	4
Kazakhstan	2	3	0
Korea	1	4	0
Slovenia	1	4	0
Denmark	4	1	1
Turkey	3	2	1
Netherlands	2	2	2
Belgium	2	2	2
Norway	2	2	2
Slovakia	1	3	2
Sweden	1	3	2
Nigeria	2	1	0
Ecuador	1	1	0
South Africa	2	1	0
France	1	1	0
Indonesia	1	1	0
Poland	2	1	0
Cuba	1	1	0
Australia	1	1	0
Spain	1	1	0
Iran	1	1	0
Yugoslavia	1	1	0
Austria	1	1	0
Australia	1	1	0
Portugal	1	1	0
Slovakia	1	1	0
Belarus	1	0	0
Germany	0	2	0
Malaysia	0	1	1
Georgia	0	1	1
Morocco	0	0	2
Spain	0	0	2
Trinidad/Tobago	0	0	2
China	1	0	0
Cuba	1	0	0
Ecuador	1	0	0
Hong Kong	1	0	0

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze

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MEMORIAL

TOURNAMENT
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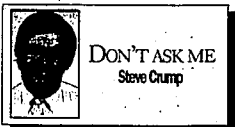
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Dang! Now Californians have them a handbook

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DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Now some yahoo's gone and wrote a handbook to tell city folks how to become county folks.

Actually, it's in Mount Airy, N.C., which is Andy Griffith's hometown and the prototype for the fictional Mount Pilot, where Opie grew up before he moved to L.A. to become Richie Cunningham.

Leaving and Urbanska (great name for a city girl, isn't it?) basically conclude that small-towners are a little more glib and a little less clever than anyone who's ever had all his tires stolen.

"If your main motivation to leave the city is to escape some urban horror, say so," the authors advise. "This will engage potential employers in your personal drama and reinforce their belief that small-town living is superior to its urban counterpart. Tell them that your 12-year-old son recently witnessed a drive-by shooting and you're afraid he might be the next victim."

At which point, presumably, the boss removes the straw from between his teeth and exclaims, "Well, doggies! Ever seen a real fire engine?"

The theme that runs through this book is straight from Professor Harold Hill of "The Music Man": Just get Mom and Pop to buy the barn and instruments, and the School Board will never bother to check whether there really was a Gary Institute of Music Gold Medal Class of Aught-Five.

This obsession of city people with improving their county cousins is almost irresistible. I've seen it my own family.

Cousin Barry is a successful developer outside Los Angeles, and every summer he and his wife and 2-1/2 kids come to visit us in their Suburban.

Last year, I took him down to Twin Falls' Old Towne to look around. Ten seconds into the tour, he proclaimed that they should raise all the warehouses and build a nice strip mall.

His wife, Charmayne, was impressed to learn that Twin Falls had a symphony orchestra, but added, "You really have no business listening to Mozart unless Salome is conducting."

And that probably explains why most Californian expatriates in the Northwest eventually go home, according to Tom Evans, a transplanted San Diegoan who now lives in Bend, Ore., and makes a living counseling urbanites on how to escape the city.

After all, if you drink bottled water and wear a cell phone around your neck, it's pretty hard to remake Homer- and Jetset in your own image.

Maybe city folks should stop trying so hard.

That's not to say that they should stop moving to rural areas like the Magic Valley.

Truth be told, this place is better for the reformed cosmopolites who've come here and adapted.

But the transplants who have prospered are the ones who absorbed our values. Those who have come to house-break us just haven't done so well.

"As a rule, small-towners are less ironical about their lives than their big-city cousins and express greater enthusiasm and earnestness than you'd typically find in a hard-bitten city dweller," Urbanska and Levering write.

In this small town context, you can be sure that your good behavior will not go unnoticed and will accrue to you — not only by the Karma II engenders but by the positive notice you'll receive in the community of us country people know all about Karma. We went to school with her in the second grade.

Steve Crump, who's been in Vegas three times and the county fair, is the Times-News features editor.

Play it safe in dangerous canyons

Rocks, water draw hikers, rafters — and accidents



Summertime keeps rescue crews busy in areas canyons. Recreationists can misjudge potential hazards as well as their own abilities when searching for adventures. In this file photo, rescuers prepare to remove a swimmer injured in a summer diving accident.

By John Fitzpatrick Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They are one of nature's miracles — valleys with steep sides several hundred feet deep, carved out by monstrous floods.

For years, locals have been drawn to southern Idaho's many canyons to hike its floors, climb its walls and raft its rivers.

"It's a magnet," East End Search and Rescue volunteer Rod Davis said.

But these beautiful and mysterious canyons are dangerous and command respect, which unfortunately, they are not always given.

Danger zone

Every summer, numerous people are injured or killed on the rocks or in the waters of southern Idaho's many canyons. Already this summer, one person has died in a canyon fall, while search and rescue crews have been busy saving other recreationists.

"We have more injured or killed in (the Snake River) canyon than we do in the rest of the county combined," Davis said. "It's been that way for years."

Hikers and rock climbers face the challenge of crumbly basalt rock, which is looser than usual this year because of the wet winter.

"It's a dangerous place," Davis said. "Just the geology of it makes it inherently dangerous."

"This is not really about climbing rock," Gooding County Search and Rescue Commander John Bonneau. "When you're going down the canyon, you're kicking down rocks the size of bowling balls."

Outdoor activities — especially rock climbing — are skyrocketing in popularity, but not everyone is getting the proper training or using the right equipment, Bonneau said.

"I think it's the weekend warriors, the ones seeking a thrill, that need our assistance," he said.

In mid-June, the Gooding County Search and Rescue recovered the body of an 18-year-old Jerome man who was late climbing in Gooding's Box Canyon.

"This person was climbing with some friends with nothing but a T-shirt, shorts and shoes," Bonneau said.

"They certainly weren't trained. He only fell about 15 feet and it killed him."

Less than two weeks ago, a Filer family's canoe capsized in Salmon Creek Canyon, causing some when they ran into darkness on an expedition they started late in the afternoon.

"They were trying to cross from Lily Grove to Baldhead Rock Park," Davis said. "They only made it about halfway."

East End and West End Search and Rescue teams aided Twin Falls County Search's deputies in a night-long hiking, climbing and boating adventure successfully tracking the family down.

Rocky rescues

Rescuers never really know what to expect when they're called to a scene, Davis said.

"We never have two (rescue attempts) the same," Davis said. "Even in the same location."

In March 1995, Jerome County Search and Rescue teams were called to the Devils Corral area to save a Jerome teen who had fallen about 60 feet while free climbing. When workers decided they would need a helicopter to fly the youth out, they used axes and their hands to clear rocks and sagebrush to fashion a crude helicopter landing pad.

While time is critical, workers can't be too hasty.

"We assess each situation and pick the safest and quickest route," Bonneau said. "A lot of the time the quickest is right up the canyon."

After workers decide their plan, they must get the youth out by anchoring the rope to a large, immovable object — like a truck or a large boulder.

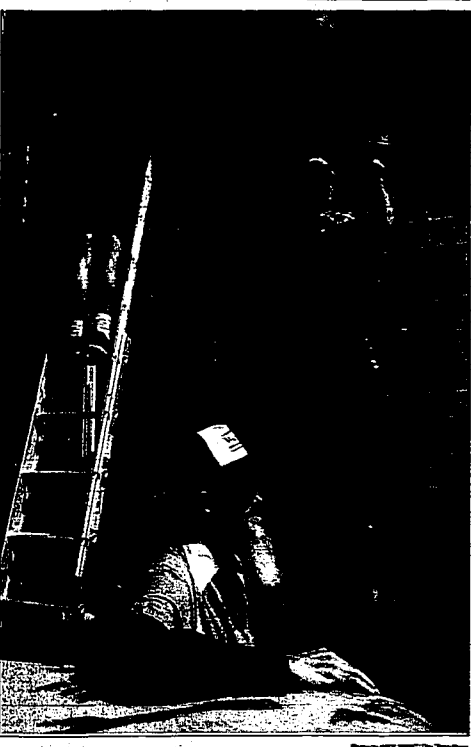
If possible, rescuers will use a high-line system — anchoring at the top and bottom — but if they can't do that, they still always have a backup attachment.

"Safety of my team is the number one priority," Bonneau said. "We don't need another victim. If we can walk the victim out, we'll do that."

Some workers say rescues in rocky terrain are difficult, but

See page CANTONS, Page C3

PAINTERS WORK THEIR MAGIC



Paint Magic volunteers melt heart

By Karen Tolkinhen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dave Hobson, 64, took down his "No Trespassing" sign for the morning.

With a dozen or so cheery volunteers slathering blue paint all over his house on Saturday, the wiry former deliveryman couldn't very well keep people off his small, fenced-in yard. So he donned a "Paint Magic" shirt of his own and supervised.

He was one of 20 Magic Valley residents who qualified for "Paint Magic" — an annual event in which businesses, civic organizations and church groups volunteer to paint homes of senior citizens who don't make enough to pay income taxes. Local businesses donate paint. McDonald's donates breakfast.

Hobson says he's tough and mean. Please see VOLUNTEERS, Page C3

Dave Hobson has a home with a new look, thanks to volunteers from Booth and Wallace who finish the house's face lift during Saturday's Paint Magic event. Top left, Mike Brown engaged in the Paint Magic crew completes the daunting task of painting her entire house.

24-year-old Wendell man killed in car accident

The Times-News

JEROME — One person was killed and three others were injured early Saturday morning when the car they were riding in rolled off Golf Course Road near the Blue Lakes Country Club road.

Derrick Alan Nelson, 24, of Wendell, died in the accident. Stefan P. Stumdie,

21, of Twin Falls, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. Two others, Richard Diaz and Brandon Conrad, were brought to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

No condition, age or residence were immediately available for Diaz and Conrad.

The two-door Mazda was traveling

east along Golf Course Road at a high rate of speed when it ran central, went off the south side of the road and pulled several times, said an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

The accident, reported at 12-58 a.m., is still under investigation, the dispatcher said. Police were not sure who was driving.

Twin Falls garbage truck catches on fire Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A garbage truck loaded with garbage and air canisters burst into flames just before noon Saturday on its way to the dump.

Investigators suspect hydraulic fluid

or oil caught fire from the engine heat, said Capt. Rick Prantz of the Twin Falls Fire Department, who added that the entire truck could have exploded.

"There was some poppin' and bangin' going on" before the fire was put out, he said.

The unidentified driver was not injured in the blaze at 34300 N. and 30000 E., but the fire caused about \$50,000 in damage to the truck, Prantz said. Calisto Maresca, owner of Magic Valley Disposal Inc., also owns the truck.

Ketchum man suspect in drug case

Feds accuse 5 residents in largest international smuggling case in Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — Federal authorities say a surfer-turned-international drug smuggler enticed his mother and three others in a money laundering operation headquartered in Sun Valley.

John W. Parten, 44, of Ketchum, is the prime suspect in the largest international drug smuggling case in Idaho history.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson revealed details about the case Friday for the first time, when she delivered an \$85,000 check to the U.S. marshal's office in Boise.

So far, authorities have collected more than \$2 million by selling property Parten owned in the Fiji Islands and in Hawaii.

Investigators also located money in secret bank accounts in Switzerland, Hong Kong, Singapore and the Cayman Islands.

He also owned an interest in a 300,000-acre ranch in northern Australia, they said.

At one point, authorities say, Parten's mother helped by exchanging sacks of cash for cashier's checks.

Authorities say Parten and his friends earned \$20 million by smuggling 80 tons of marijuana from Thailand to the United States during the 1970s and '80s.

In 1994, Parten pleaded innocent after a grand jury indicted him on 19 charges, including three under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization statute, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles.

Deputy U.S. Attorney Terry Derden said the marijuana did not make its way to Idaho, but Parten and his mother did.

Police in Ketchum were the first to investigate Parten's activities in the 1980s, when Parten and Ketchum contractor Donald J. Trabert Jr. were building the Sun Valley Athletic Club and houses in the area.

"An informant told the Ketchum police that he saw garbage bags full of cash coming in and out of the country," Derden said. "He named names, including Parten,"

Authorities believe Parten, Trabert, Derden J. Fruit and Parten's mother, Mary Louise Parten-Albert, used the athletic club and other businesses as a front to funnel drug money.

Parten and the others said they were indicted in 1994. The current owners are not involved in the federal investigation.

Ketchum and Blaine County authorities handed the investigation over to federal authorities in 1988.

MAGIC VALLEY

Senior group offers insurance advice

By Jennifer Bouché
Times-News writer

McKLEY - A local volunteer group has saved Magic Valley senior citizens about \$40,000 in insurance premiums between June and...

Free help

Free help is available for senior citizens who have questions about health insurance coverage.

don't need," said Rosemary Evans, a Twin Falls representative for the volunteer group.

available to them, Evans said. However, volunteers come across many different scenarios, including an occasional client who owns a burial policy purchased before 1960.

For medical coverage, every person aged 65 and older who has paid into the Social Security system is eligible for Medicare. Yet people also need supplemental insurance plans, because Medicare has many gaps, and individuals are expected to pay for what Medicare doesn't.

Recently Schwindeman helped Ruth Johnson find an insurance package that saves her \$26 a month, plus she doesn't need to pay a \$100 deductible since Medicare covers that.

Lightning fires bum 13,030 acres

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Three fires started by lightning charred 13,030 acres in southern Idaho by mid-afternoon Saturday, but cooler and wetter weather aided fire-fighting efforts, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Forty-two fire fighters battled the largest blaze at Lake Walcott, 12 miles east of Minidoka, which burned 9,000 acres. Fifty-two fighters tackled the 4,000-acre Annelope Fire, 10 miles northwest of Rogerson; 36 people contained the 30-acre Blacksmith Two Fire eight miles southeast of Albion.

The fires were contained and controlled by Saturday evening, said BLM spokeswoman Pam Wallace.

"The line is totally secured," she said. "All dry fire fighters are coming home."

Fire danger remained high on forested and range lands. More than 50 fire fighters and two helicopters were working on a 2,000-acre fire just south of the Idaho border, about 50 miles east of Snowville, Utah.

Ameristar records 64 % income hike

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. - Ameristar Casinos Inc. announced second-quarter net income up 64 percent from second quarter 1995.

Income for the three months, before preopening costs for new projects, was \$3.9 million.

of the company's newest casino - Ameristar Casino County Elfers - continued market leadership in Vicksburg, Miss., and cost-containment programs implemented company-wide," an Ameristar statement said.

Second-quarter earnings per share were 19 cents before preopening costs, and 18 cents after preopening costs.

Minico student drafts plans for future in design

By Lori Duffinowski
Times-News writer

REPORT - Technical drafting was never Glodie Boldt's favorite subject. But winning a gold medal in drafting at the U.S. VICA Skills Championship in Kansas City, Mo., last month has him thinking...

to many 18-year-olds - especially in southern Idaho.

"I never thought I could win something out of Idaho and Minico High School where we only have one drafting class a day," Boldt said. "And as far as drafting goes, we don't have anything else even in the area for it."

Maybe that's why several neighboring local businesses in Rupert have been calling on Boldt to do architectural designs for them.

He recently designed new fire escapes for Minidoka Memorial

Hospital, helped a neighbor redesign his home and contributed to layout plans for a Finish Line Car Wash in Utah.

For the second year in a row, Boldt took home first-place honors in the Idaho VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) Skills Championship in March, which qualified him for the national championship, but he skipped the championship last year, which he now regrets after his performance this year.

He first began working on his

drafting skills when he was only 9. His father, an appraiser, worked on floor sketches at home where Boldt would sit next to him and watch. Eventually, the father gave Boldt some scratch paper to practice with, and two years later, the son was doing the floor sketches.

But it wasn't until he began taking classes from Mark Scow - Minico High School's drafting instructor - that he realized drafting was a career he wanted to pursue.

Oregon crews close in on fire near Quincy

QUINCY, Wash. (AP) - Firefighters, aided by mild weather, on Saturday contained a brush fire that consumed 12,000 to 14,000 acres.

"Everybody's demobilizing," said Penelope Christopherson of the state Emergency Operations Center in Olympia.

She said a fire crew from Grant County would remain at the scene to make sure the blaze doesn't

flare up again. An abandoned outbuilding was destroyed but no other property was reported damaged, officials said.

The fire was ignited by lightning Friday afternoon and burned by 30 mph wind gusts. More than 20 firefighters from Grant, Douglas, Chelan, Spokane and Yakima counties and the state Department of Natural Resources tackled the blaze.

Volunteers

Continued from C1

"If I get angry enough, I could punch a hole in the wall," he said. Still, he keeps three small, friendly dogs, Dusty, Madge and Jake. And though he at first says he's not interested in getting to know people, the barbers with the business and soon admits that he likes to hang out.

Photos of three grandchildren hang on one wall. He has grandchildren in Utah, he has never seen, because their parents can't

make the trip and he can't afford to travel.

Living solely on \$441 in social security each month - "They don't pay me to live" - Dobson couldn't afford to hire painters of his own. And years of medical illnesses - mouth cancer, internal bleeding - have taught him to stay off high ladders.

Marie Brown was in a similar boat. When a "Paint Magic" scout approached her about painting

her chimney, it was the 74-year-old widow agreed it was needed.

"I said, yeah, that needs painting but it'll have to wait for a while because I couldn't afford it," she said.

Braun gets around \$800 each month in retirement and social security checks.

That's just enough to pay the bills and buy food, she said - and sometimes not enough for food. If unforeseen expenses crop up, she often does without fresh eggs,

milk and bread until the next month.

The former farm girl is used to working hard. She used to scrub clothes on a washing board and make meals for her nine children. But painting her entire house was something else again.

She thanked the Paint Magic crew for taking on that task.

"They painted all my little knick-knacks," she said. "They were all real good and we all had a good time."

Canyons

Continued from C1

"Water rescue in this area is the most dangerous," he said. Minutes of the West End Search and Rescue said, "It looks smooth, but it's not."

"I can't think of a worse place in the world to swim," Davis said. "It doesn't look like a kind of well."

East End Search and Rescue member Marty Hedberg said water rescues in the unforgiving Snake River usually turn into body recoveries.

"By the time rescue shows up, it's too late," he said. Many water accidents involve people who jump into the sport without proper training.

"For some people, they want to get to get good too fast," Twin Falls lifeguard Rusty Bowman said. "There are some stretches of rivers that are considered status symbols these days."

County sheriff's deputies often handle canoe accidents, but there's a growing number of search and rescue workers in the Magic Valley.

Nearly all these volunteers hold full-time jobs, but when they are dispatched to an accident, their employers are usually lenient. They work for free.

"They may be the ones needing help some day," he said.

Play it safe

When Metzler goes hiking in the Magic canyons, she brings a waltz pack with a garbage bag, white-proof matches, a knife, a whistle, a little food, a mirror and a compass.

"This stuff doesn't take up a lot of space, it's just a matter of taking it with you," she said.

Hedberg says suggests bringing along a few other items on hikes, such as athletic tape, gauze, 50 feet of light-weight cord, a candle, lots of water and toilet paper, which can be used "not just for its obvious use, but for leaving a trail if you're lost," he said.

If you plan to go rock climbing at some of southern Idaho's world-class sites, there are a few pieces of equipment you need, Davis said.

A rope, harness, anchors, shoes and a helmet are fundamentals, and gloves are a good idea if you'll be rappelling, he said.

"The basic essential equipment is a lot cheaper than paying a hospital bill," Davis said.

A climbing partner and some knowledge of the terrain are also necessities, Metzler said.

"Know your area, know what you're getting into before you get there," she said.

Life jackets are the most important piece of safety equipment for canoeists, kayakers and rafters.

"They have saved more lives than all the rescue teams in the world," Hedberg said.

"A helmet, a safety rope, proper shoes and a survival knife - which have untried many overturned white water adventures from branches - should also grace a boater's safety list.

And whatever activity you're doing in the canyon, tell someone where you're going and when you plan to be back.

"We have gone looking for people in the South Hills and found them north of Carey," Davis said. But rescue workers agree that the most important tool outdoor enthusiasts can arm themselves with is knowledge.

"There are no lack of ways (to get trained)," Bowman said.

Riverwear in Twin Falls offers rock climbing, canoeing and kayaking classes that teach "from the basics up," said Jack Prudek, managing partner of Riverwear.

Local experts teach the water classes and Riverwear employees personally take the climbers up, Prudek said.

Canyons can be a great place for virtually any outdoor activity, provided the right precautions are taken.

"Have fun, but be safety minded," Metzler said.

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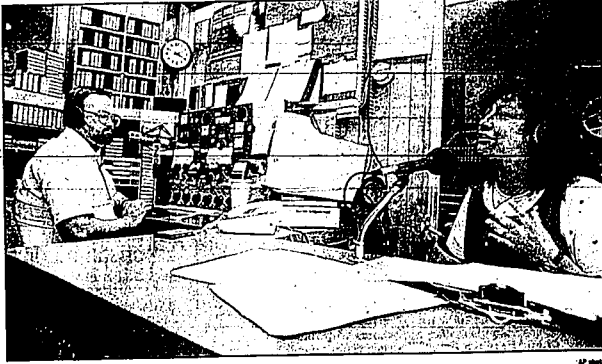
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Wenatchee sex-case critic reverses view



Cheri Greenfield, once an outspoken critic of the so-called Wenatchee, Wash., sex rings, tells KPQ radio host Kelly Hart on Thursday about why she now believes the investigations were done properly.

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — The last of 28 so-called child sex rings in the state is winding its way toward trial, but the drama is far from over for the defendants, their accusers and authorities who tried to sort it all out.

For more than a year, critics have denounced the case as a product of the lurid imaginations of a rogue cop and overzealous social workers and prosecutors.

Despite five convictions and 14 guilty pleas to child rape and molestation charges, defendants' supporters accused judges, social workers, police, prosecutors and public defenders of conspiring to put innocent people behind bars. They cite sensational child-sex-abuse cases in other states where verdicts were overturned by appeals judges who attributed the convictions to mass hysteria.

National media outlets, from Reader's Digest to the Wall Street Journal, chronicled the critics' claims in passionate editorials that condemned authorities' handling of the cases in Chelan and Douglas counties.

"We've become a real punching bag," Mayor Earl Tilly said.

But now Cheri Greenfield, who founded the Concerned Citizens for Legal Accountability here because she was worried that defendants' civil rights were being violated, has switched sides.

"As far as I can see with all the research I've done, nothing illegal has happened in this investigation," Greenfield says now.

"Everyone did what they were supposed to do. The system did work."

Filled with remorse about her role as a leading critic, she's on a public-relations mission to spread what she now believes to be the truth.

But truth is the one thing that remains unclear.

Despite the criminal trial verdicts, and no matter what comes of a lawsuit seeking millions in damages for alleged tramping of defendants' rights, only the accused and the children know what really happened.

Prosecutors say dozens of children were raped or molested by two loosely organized sex rings in Wenatchee and nearby East Wenatchee, from 1988 until investigators closed in two years ago.

Of the 28 people charged with child rape or molestation, 14 pleaded guilty, five were convicted and charges were dismissed or greatly reduced against five others. Three people were acquitted, and one case is pending.

But one child — a key witness at four trials — own parents were jailed in the case — recalled her testimony in June, saying she had never been molested. The 13-year-old girl told The Associated Press that she lied because Wenatchee police Detective Bob Perez, the lead investigator and for a time her foster father, pressured her to do so.

Perez has refused all requests for interviews, but experts in the

field of child sexual abuse say recantation is not uncommon.

"It's understandable why children who in fact HAVE been abused will recant. The effects of the allegation are frequently devastating to the child," said Tom Lyon, a law professor at the University of Southern California Law School who also has a doctorate in psychology.

Auburn attorney Robert Van Stelen, who won acquittals for three defendants and filed the lawsuit on behalf of six defendants and their families, is confident that he's on the side of the angels.

24 people say these cases shouldn't have been brought, that there was no evidence," Van Stelen said, referring to the two juries that acquitted his three clients.

"I think this is a case that's worthy of being reviewed by 12 good men and women," he said of the civil suit.

On the other side, Wenatchee attorney Pat McMahon is just as sure that authorities can be proud of their record in the case. He is defending the city of Wenatchee, Police Chief Ken Badgley and Perez.

McMahon said he could not address specifics because of pending complaints and the lawsuit. But he wanted to make one thing clear: "We're not afraid of defending these cases. We're actually looking forward to it because we think the facts and the evidence are going to completely exonerate the investigation and Bob Perez."

Gov. Mike Lowry requested a Justice Department review of the case last year at critics' urging. In January, the agency said it found

no evidence that defendants' civil rights were violated.

Greenfield, who formerly ran a rape-crisis and domestic-violence center in Wenatchee, has been an activist since high school in the 1960s, when she got involved in American Indian rights movements and migrant workers' causes.

As a volunteer worker with the developmentally disabled, she took interest in the sex-ring cases when she learned that many of the defendants were illiterate and mentally slow. Greenfield worried that investigators were violating their rights.

A former foster parent, she also was concerned about the children — especially rumors that their foster parents or legal guardians were not allowed in the room when they were questioned.

"I started a group to look into allegations — and see if they were true or not," Greenfield said in a recent interview.

She now believes the stories were untrue.

But the 41-year-old mother of four didn't reach that conclusion overnight, and says her fervor caused a lot of damage. She risked getting so caught up in the cause that she helped create rumors to feed to reporters.

"We'd take the minutest details, the minutest bit of information, and make our own" explanation, she said.

"We used to sit around and speculate, and we'd speculate until the point that it became a truth, and that's what we'd say."

As an example, she cited publicly to the group gave the videotaped claim of defendant Schari Ann Filbeck that Perez bullied her into pleading guilty to child molesta-

tion in 1995.

In the same interview, one week after her plea, Filbeck — who is illiterate and has an IQ of 68 — also described watching three of the other defendants rape children, Greenfield said.

"We were picking and choosing what we wanted the truth to be," she said.

"If we were going to say everything she said about Bob Perez was true, why wouldn't it be true what she said" about the three defendants — one of whom was acquitted.

"What I really want to accomplish is to silence these people who use the tactics they've accused Bob Perez of using," said Greenfield of her former associates.

"They use intimidation. They use harassment, veiled threats."

Calls to the group's current leadership were not returned.

Robert "Roby" Robertson, a recently ordained pastor who was acquitted with his wife, Connie, of child rape and molestation charges in December, bristled when questioned about his supporters' tactics.

Area authorities "have been criminal in what they've done," said Robertson, whose East Wenatchee church was attended by several of the defendants.

"To continue to try to cover it up or excuse it or whatever just shows the dishonesty in those, the authority figures in our own community, who continue to try and represent this thing as a valid sex ring, as credible law enforcement, as a credible law and justice system."

Earlier this year, Robertson pleaded guilty to unrelated welfare fraud charges and was ordered to perform community service.

The state Department of Corrections last month rejected his proposal that he be credited for his work with the Concerned Citizens for Legal Accountability, where his duties included making more than 200 copies of a videotape of his March 21 appearance on the "Gordon Elliott Show."

Utah town approves photo radar use for school zones

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A new state law that severely restricted the use of photo radar hasn't stopped city officials from authorizing the equipment for school zones.

The City Council unanimously approved its use in school zones, even though it will earn less from ticket revenues.

The photo radar vehicle will travel randomly from each school zone and only will be used when 20-mph-school lights are flashing. The lights are turned on about 45 minutes before school opens and 30 minutes after it closes.

"We know there was going to be potential to go back and do this," said police Chief Doyle Talbot. "It worked real well for us on Highway 89."

City officials expect to equip neighborhood school zones with photo radar within the next two weeks. The equipment snaps photos of a speeding driver and their car's license plate.

Those pictures are then mailed to the vehicle's owner, along with a speeding ticket.

Although there are few accidents in school zones, Talbot said, photo radar still will be used for safety purposes.

"These are just locations you cannot gamble with," he said. "You cannot wait for a problem to arise — you just have to go out and take them."

Before the Legislature passed restrictions in March, cities were allowed to use photo radar anywhere in speed zones above 30 mph.

Sen. Stephen Rees, R-Bonanza, who sponsored the bill, said he believes the faceless machine of photo radar infringes on personal rights and places the burden of

proof on motorists instead of the bureaucracy.

His legislation also increased the fees for speeding tickets in school zones. For a 20 mph school zone, anyone traveling 21 mph to 29 mph will be fined \$74.50; 30 mph to 39 mph will be fined \$175.75; and 40 mph or faster will pay \$378.25.

But that doesn't mean Layton will make money. The city will have to pay \$24 per ticket to Traffic Safety Technology Specialists to lease the equipment, and the state will get half of the total bill.

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Officials hope to be better prepared for floods

MOSCOW (AP) — State and local disaster officials in northern Idaho say they want to be better prepared for the next flood by adopting a regional mutual aid agreement sometime before spring.

Ten northern Idaho counties, including Latah, are drafting an agreement which would allow counties to share personnel in the event of a flood.

Deborah Ruppe, regional field

officer for the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services, said the agreement will allow counties to send their employees to nearby counties which may need additional support and expertise.

Counties who choose to volunteer employees will be responsible for their pay and insurance.

In reviewing February's floods, analysts found a need to share flood experts such as engineers or disaster coordinators.

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Cattle, cowboys make annual trek

Ranchhands drive cows to greener pastures for summer

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Nine o'clock in the morning on the west slopes of Mount Emily. Cool air. The only sound is the trill of a mountain bluebird; the only thing moving is a coyote that ruts across the pasture, tail down and running fast. Wind stirs young bunchgrass and transmits a growing rumble from down the road.

The cattle — and the cattle trucks — are coming. On this June morning, it is the spring turnout, the day when cattle kept on lowland pastures all winter are turned into the clean green grass of U.S. Forest Service pastures. It is the time of year when grass usually has sufficient growth to sustain grazing and produce seed for its own perpetuation.

The Five Points allotment, 20,000 acres according to Forest Service data, and "30 or 40 thousand if you flattened it all out," according to allotment rider Clay Smith, will support 425 mother cows and their calves from June until Halloween, when cattle are gathered.

Two ranchers, or "permitteres" share the allotment. Tom Rugg of Pilot Rock runs 375 pair here. He and the second permittee, Don Shaw, employ a cowboy or "rider" to monitor and move their cattle and to help comply with Forest Service grazing requirements.

This morning Smith, the rider, surprises unloading cows and calves into the holding pen — an unassuming barwire corral — at the head of Five Points Creek. Cows and calves are separated at the ranch and shipped separately to minimize injury, then reunited in the corral before being turned out on the allotment. Most of the cows have been through this routine before. And it is all new to the calves. And plenty scary.



Cowhands take a break on Mt. Emily before being released for spring turnout onto U.S. Forest Service pastures near LaGrande, Ore.

Smith calmly directs trucks into space, keeps count of the bulls, cows and calves as they unload, takes a break with his crew between truck and swap stations of horses and cattle riding, and when the truck appears, is ready to unload again.

He's a quiet man, the sort that horses and cows can trust. As Smith works with unloading, horseback buckaroos patrol the corral perimeter, ready to gather up any cows or calves that escape too quickly from the pen.

They are Smith's and Rugg's friends, some who ranch at Whitney, some from the Willamette Valley who for one or two days at turnout gather to live the life of their dreams. They are welcome here, and all know their jobs today.

This allotment is an integral part of rancher Rugg's operation. The Rugg family has grazed the Spring Creek and Five Points Creek areas since 1910. The family was instrumental in the land

trades that placed the area under Forest Service management. In 1936, when the Forest Service acquired the Five Points basin from Mount Emily Timber Company, the Ruggs became the first permittees.

"When you get away from the land, you lose touch with reality"

—Claud Smith, Oregon cowboy

"I can remember my father telling me that he left (Pilot Rock) in April to get to the area before the other bands," Tom Ruggs reminisced.

In 1947, the Ruggs ranch changed to a cattle outfit, and they have summered cattle on Five Points ever since.

They have always assigned a full-time rider to their allotment. "My dad thought cattle used their pastures better with a rider to keep them scattered and move them away from places they use

too heavily," Rugg said. A rider, he added, can keep an eye on both the cattle and the land. But riders are harder and harder to find.

Claud Smith will ride this allotment five days a week, checking on the cattle, keeping them away from the streams, keeping them on good grass, and ensuring that the large, dispersed herd move to a new pasture when the forage reached its prescribed use.

Smith will live a high, wide and fairly lonesome life until about Halloween, when he and his friends will gather the cows and calves and load them onto trucks and take them back to winter quarters at their home place near Pilot Rock. It's a disappearing way of life, he admits.

"When you get away from the land," Smith said, "you lose touch with reality."

But for this summer, at least, Smith has 20,000 acres of up and down reality to look after and glory in.

After flood, residents sue Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Latah County Sheriff Kenneth Buxton and his wife on Friday joined a wave of Moscow residents who have filed tort claims against the city for water and sewage damage after flooding in November 1995 and February 1996.

The Buxtons claim a faulty city sewer system and a mismanaged building permit that allowed a neighbor to bring "in an extensive amount of fill dirt, creating an artificial dam," caused 29 inches of water to fill their basement. They have asked the city to pay \$63,185 to compensate them for flood mitigation, repairs to their home, loss of income and loss of property value. Flood mitigation and loss of property value comprise \$55,000 of the claim.

Besides allowing their neighbor to bring in problematic fill dirt, the Buxtons claim "the city of Moscow also failed to provide adequate drainage capacity in its storm sewers."

The Buxtons tort claim follows a \$100,000-plus sewage and water damage tort claim by a Moscow attorney and his wife, a \$1,500 tort claim for water damage from a Grant Street apartment owner and a \$3,767 bill from duplex owners who say their duplex was damaged when hundreds of gallons of raw sewage came bubbling into their basement earlier this year.

A year after bombing, still no suspects; Forest ranger, family learn to move on

RENO, Nev. (AP) — It's been a year since someone planted a bomb outside the home of U.S. Forest Ranger Guy Pence.

"And while no arrests have been made, Pence and his family still struggle with fear and anger. "Whoever did this had thought about focusing their charge on myself and my family," Pence said. "The sadder part has been all the other people it's affected, other friends whose children were playmates of mine."

"It's a shame for our society that this had to happen."

It was around 10 p.m. on Aug. 4th, 1995, when Pence's wife, Linda, and the couple's two daughters were at their Carson City home. Pence, the district ranger for the Toiyabe National Forest, was away on a horse back trip.

Linda Pence and a daughter had just left the front living room when a bomb exploded outside.

The blast rocked the home, destroyed the family's van and

"There are times when I have anger, but I guess the experience has made me a better person."

—Guy Pence, now assigned to Boise National Forest

sprayed the living room with shrapnel and shards of glass.

No one was hurt.

The incident occurred four months after a pipe bomb left outside the Forest Service building near downtown Carson City heavily damaged Guy Pence's office. That explosion occurred at night when the office was unoccupied.

Despite a \$25,000 reward offered by the Forest Service and other federal agencies, no arrests have been made.

"This is an ongoing investigation and it continues to be a top priority for the FBI, particularly in northern Nevada," said Special Agent Jerry Hill.

"This is a very important case and we intend to follow it through. It will be ongoing until it's resolved," Hill said.

Forest Service officials, concerned about the safety of Pence and his family, transferred him to the Boise National Forest in Idaho shortly after the attack at his home.

Pence said he and his family are adjusting to their new home, but at times is still angry at being forced to leave behind the life they loved in Nevada.

"There are times when I have anger, but I guess the experience has made me a better person," Pence told the Reno Gazette-Journal.

"I have gone on with my life. A reasonable person does not stay stuck in time. You go on," he said.

Utah-based F-16 crashes in Saudi Arabia

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — An F-16 from Hill Air Force Base crashed near the Dhahran Air Base in Saudi Arabia, according to base officials.

Lt. James Wilson, chief of public affairs for the 388th Fighter Wing, said the pilot ejected from the aircraft shortly after takeoff. The crash occurred about 5:20 a.m. MDT on Saturday, he said.

The pilot, whose name was not available, was assigned to the 404th Wing and the plane was with the 34th Squadron. The cause of the crash and the pilot's condition were not known.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

REPORT to the COMMUNITY

A profile of selected programs.

Board-Of-Trustees Report

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center began providing health care services to the Magic Valley as a hospital in 1917. Since that time, the hospital has been governed by residents of Twin Falls County who have voluntarily served as stewards of the community's hospital. We are pleased to continue that tradition of service in our appointed capacity as Hospital Board members. This report to the community is designed to share with you the success of your community hospital.

The Hospital Board has as its aim the achievement of the MVRMC vision: "To be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America to live."

This means that we strive to develop the programs and services that will enhance and improve the health of the residents of Magic Valley. We take a comprehensive, long-term view of the area's health needs and make our decisions regarding the hospital with those needs in mind.

We have taken a community-based approach to providing health care. We are locally governed yet we have not required nor accepted local property tax support for operating expenses since 1979! The hospital has been profitable and the excess of revenue over expenses has been re-invested into the community's hospital - your hospital.

This re-investment has allowed for new services to be brought into our community such as a Cancer Center and Transitional Care Unit as well as the continual upgrading of existing equipment and services, such as our new Women and Infants Center. We also continue to serve all those in need without regard to their ability to pay for care.

The future of health care may be difficult to predict because so many forces are at work - Medicaid reform, Medicare reform, budget reconciliation and competition. But as voluntary Board members who live and work in this community, you can be assured that we are doing our best to preserve and enhance a valuable asset of this county - your community hospital.

We hope you will find this report informative as we detail the progress we are making toward achieving our vision.

Caring for Abused Children

No community wants to come to the conclusion that they need a CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) program. But with increasing numbers of children involved in abusive situations, Twin Falls area agencies felt a program to help children through the interview process of abuse cases was a necessity. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was approached to determine its willingness to provide leadership, space and forensic expertise to the program. We were ready and willing to serve. When the CARES unit opened its doors in September 1995, it was a combined effort of local law enforcement, the judicial system, the Department of Health and Welfare, the medical community, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, as well as a \$120,000 contribution from the Meyer Memorial Trust of Portland, Oregon, and other private donations. CARES provides a comprehensive medical and forensic evaluation service for children with alleged physical and sexual abuse. The primary goal of CARES is to minimize further trauma to young victims by providing a sensitive assessment of abuse, thus minimizing the need for repeated exams or interviews. Staffed by trained social workers, nurses and doctors, the CARES program worked with 65 children in 1995.

Ready to Deliver

The new Women and Infants Center, which began a major remodeling project in January 1995 and opened in March 1996, is the premier birthing center in the Magic Valley. With a capacity of 2,000 annual births, it provides mothers and new borns personalized treatment in a state-of-the-art, comfortable, home-like atmosphere. The new Center includes six labor and delivery rooms and one dedicated C-section room. The labor and delivery unit design increases nursing efficiency with a U-shaped work area which allows staff to see into various labor rooms at the same time. The new postpartum unit includes 12 private rooms with showers and allows a healthy baby to stay in his or her mother's room continuously or be sent to the nursery while mother rests. A Level II Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) and newborn nursery extend the family-centered care concept. Critically ill babies have the benefit of the NICU, staffed with experienced, highly skilled, and specially trained neonatal nurses working with high-tech monitoring equipment.

2012 Graduates Will Live in Healthier Community

In 1995, MVRMC along with several other city, county, state and private entities, formed the South Central Health Network with a \$225,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation. The South Central Health Network's vision is to ensure that high school graduates in the year 2012 will live in a healthier community. It promotes a collaborative effort of communities to improve the health of residents of South Central Idaho. Five health priority areas were determined: alcohol and other drug abuse, cancer (specifically tobacco use), heart disease (again, related to tobacco use), unintentional injuries directly related to motor vehicles, and maternal and child health with an emphasis on curbing teenage pregnancy. The grant will be used over a three-year period, in conjunction with matching money from the nine participating entities. Only 25 sites across the United States were selected to develop community care models that emphasize a community-wide health focus.

Teaching Youth To Drive with Care

In 1992 in Twin Falls County, there were 492 teen car crashes; about one in 10 teenage drivers was involved in a crash. More than 150 youth were injured, six fatally, at a cost of \$4 million in medical, law enforcement, and court expenses. A community partnership was formed in 1995 to develop a driving simulator to train teens to better handle a vehicle in a potentially dangerous situation. Development of a simulator curriculum was undertaken with funding from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State Police, Twin Falls Public Safety Department, Twin Falls City Engineer, South Central Health Department and the SAFE KIDS program. Some 2,400 teens will be involved in the project over a two-year period; 1,200 will receive supplemental simulator training during their Driving Education course and 1,200 will not. When they graduate from the program, their driving records will be tracked for two years. It is expected that those teens instructed using the driving simulator should show a 20 percent reduction in their car crash rates.

Financial Statement

Statement of Revenues and Expenses

(For the years ended Sept. 30, 1995 and 1994)

REVENUES	1995	1994
Gross Patient Revenues	\$62.76 mil	\$58.21 mil
Uncompensated Care*	(18.12 mil)	(17.25 mil)
Net Patient Service Revenues	44.63 mil	40.97 mil
Other Operating Revenues	.78 mil	.76 mil
Total Net Revenues:	\$45.41 mil	\$42.05 mil
EXPENSES	1995	1994
Salaries and Benefits	\$18.71 mil (41.18%)	\$18.27 mil (43.62%)
Supplies	7.96 mil (18.11%)	7.62 mil (18.12%)
Depreciation on Capital Equipment/Buildings	3.73 mil (8.38%)	3.52 mil (8.37%)
Purchased Services	3.71 mil (8.36%)	3.53 mil (8.32%)
Other**	3.19 mil (7.12%)	3.05 mil (7.25%)
Medical Specialist Fees	2.43 mil (5.37%)	2.54 mil (6.05%)
Interest Expenditures	1.81 mil (4.02%)	1.77 mil (4.21%)
Allowance for Bad Debts	.62 mil (1.37%)	1.72 mil (4.09%)
Total Expenses:	\$42.26 mil	\$41.26 mil
GAIN FROM OPERATIONS	\$ 3.05 mil	\$ 0.87 mil
NONOPERATING GAINS (Primarily interest income on investments)	1.32 mil	1.12 mil
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND GAINS OVER EXPENSES	\$ 4.47 mil	\$ 2.01 mil

* Uncompensated care is the difference between the hospital's actual charges for care provided to patients and the amount of reimbursement of actual charges provided by the payer (i.e., Medicare, Medicaid, state or county indigent programs, or insurance, combination and/or reserves).

** Other expenses include repairs, maintenance, and building and ground alterations.

MVRMC Profile

(For the years ended September 30, 1995 and 1994)

	1995	1994
Acute Care Beds	145	145
Transitional Care Unit Beds	20	20
Number of Employees	728	716
Medical Staff (Active, Associate, Affiliate)	139	132
Utilization		
Adult and Pediatric:		
Number of Inpatient Days*	18,637	19,379
Number of Admissions	4,738	4,878
Average Length of Stay	3.9 days	4.0 days
Transitional Care Unit:		
Number of Inpatient Days**	3,915	857
Number of Admissions	360	93
Average Length of Stay	10.8 days	9.2 days
Number of Deliveries	1,089	1,099
Inpatient Surgeries	2,270	2,097
Outpatient Surgeries	6,863	6,309
Outpatient Visits	75,744	69,786
Emergency Visits	15,927	17,165
Home Health Visits	11,864	5,434

* Inpatient days reflect the total number of days individual patients were cared for at MVRMC. One patient may have been hospitalized for 10 days while another patient may have been hospitalized for only one day.

** Number of days patients were cared for on the Transitional Care Unit at MVRMC. The TCU provides 24-hour nursing care of short-term rehabilitation for patients recovering from surgery or illness before they are transferred home or to another care facility.

Financial statement to the community

As one of the largest employers in Magic Valley, the community benefits include far more than simply health care. Last year alone, we paid over \$18,700,000 in salaries and benefits to our employees. Add in the local services and suppliers we contract with, the construction and renovations undertaken, and the taxes paid by these individuals and you can see the financial contribution we make to the community's economy.

Community reinvestment

The hospital provides for the reinvestment into our community health care needs from the excess of service over expenses. This amount is accounted for in two major categories: (1) cash available for operations, future service development/enhancement, and contingencies, and (2) cash restricted for currently committed projects, debt retirement, and Board-designated reserves.

As of April 1996, the hospital's financial statements reflected the following breakdown in those two categories:

- (1) Cash available for operations, future service development/enhancement and contingencies: \$ 9,971,777
- (2) Cash restricted for currently committed projects, debt retirement, and Board-designated reserves: \$15,091,582

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



* Examples of service development/enhancement currently under study include Diagnostic Center, Cancer Care services and clinical information systems enhancement.

** The MVRMC Board has committed funds for a new Medical Office Building, purchase of Canyon View Hospital, general care services, and the new Women and Infants Center renovation project - a portion of property of the Center of Magic and Johnson Shoshone, and the current two-acre sports complex.

Cut Yourself In On Great Savings

WITH THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY • AUG. 6, 1996



2 Liter Pepsi

Regular or Diet
Assorted Varieties

**BONUS
BUY**

79¢
ea.



Garden Salad Mix

Albertsons
Ready-To-Use
16 oz. Package

**BONUS
BUY**

99¢
each

#925 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES AUG. 6, 1996

Chunk Tuna
Star Kist • 6 oz.
Chunk Light In
Water or Oil

39¢ each

**BONUS
BUY**

Albertsons Limit 2 Cans Per Coupon.

#926 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES AUG. 6, 1996

Bar S Franks
Meat • 16 oz.
Package

69¢ each

**BONUS
BUY**

Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

#927 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES AUG. 6, 1996

Blue Bonnet
1 lb.
Quarters

39¢ each

**BONUS
BUY**

Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

#928 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES AUG. 6, 1996

Janet Lee Buns
8 Per
Package

29¢ each

**BONUS
BUY**

Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

#936 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES AUG. 6, 1996

Sliced Bacon
Armour
Premium
16 oz. Pkg.

99¢ ea.

**BONUS
BUY**

Albertsons Limit 1 Package Per Coupon.

#937 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES AUG. 6, 1996

Mushrooms
Sno-White
Whole or
Sliced • 8 oz.
Package

79¢ each

**BONUS
BUY**

Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.



REGALABLE TO: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in this ad.
BONUS CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Bonus Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

COMMUNITY

Serving Twin Falls County

Community Editor: Dawn Kramer - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page C-8

Sunday, August 4, 1996

The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Job Service helps veterans

Job Service representatives will be available to assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Roy Applewhite or Johnny Moreno will assist Blaine and Camas County veterans from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Job Service office, 513 N. Main, Suite 1, in Hally.

Applewhite also will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Rupert, C57 of the Evogreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations. Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 260 Eastern Ave. N. For more information, call 736-3000 or 788-3526.

Harley group rides to Burley

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Owners' Group will be riding to Burley on Monday for supper at George K's. The group will meet in the parking lot at Elmer's Pancake House and leave at 6:15 p.m. For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Organizational meeting set

TWIN FALLS - An organizational meeting will be held for the National Federation of the Blind at 7 p.m. Monday at the Living Independence Network Corp. office, 1002 Shoshone St. E.

The group works to achieve equal opportunity and security for all persons who are blind, have low vision or are in danger of losing their eyesight. Family and friends are invited. For more information, call 733-1712 or Jay Dibbeck at 734-7115.

Pixie Players to perform

TWIN FALLS - The Children's Services Department at the Twin Falls Public Library will present the Pixie Players in a series of puppet shows. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays during the month of August beginning Aug. 6.

Related stories, finger plays, songs and book displays will accompany each presentation. All interested children are invited to attend. For more information, call the Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2964.

Motorcycle club to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will be having its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Muggers Brew Pub in Twin Falls. For more information, call Red at 934-8366 or Bob Helms at 324-9112 or 324-8880.

Tegan presents water ballet

TWIN FALLS - Sandy Tegan is hosting a water ballet show at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 144 Weisman. The public is invited, and admission is free. For more information, call 733-7308.

La Leche League to meet

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Shirley Blakeslee, 2392 Grandview Dr.

The topic for the meeting will be "Thoughts on Weaning." Magic Valley La Leche League holds enrichment-meetings-on-the-fourth-Thursday of each month. Call Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819 or Rosie Stroebel at 733-9393.

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 is my job to tell you about the news in the community that is important to our readers.

Send your news and photos to: Community Editor Dawn Kramer

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

You can reach me by fax at 734-8538. You can also email me at tkramer@cyberhighway.net. Deadline for the Sunday pages is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday pages is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday pages is 5 p.m. Friday.



GETTING THE GOLD



Three Twin Falls students won gold medals for a STAR Events. Focus on Children competition at a recent FFA/HERO cluster meeting in St. Louis, Mo. From left to right are Chesley Hansen, Breckan Albrecht and Shannon Schrock, all ninth-graders at Robert Stuart Junior High. The girls went to a local elementary school and taught four kindergarten classes about road safety, bike safety and car safety. The girls have been preparing since last June. They won gold at a local competition and traveled to Idaho Falls where they won the state competition. Donations from local businesses got the girls to St. Louis, where they received a score of 95.6 to win the national competition. Their adviser is Missy Wignall.

736-1731 for more information.

Historical Society sets picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a picnic beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Curry Museum located three miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Jerome Historical Society will be special guests. The public is welcome. Bring a potluck dish and table service. Rolls and drinks will be furnished.

Yearbooks available now

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School students can pick up their 1995-96 yearbooks from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the front foyer of the high school.

There are a limited number of books still available for purchase at a cost of \$40.

Clover accepts applications

FILER - Clover Trinity Lutheran School is still accepting applications for enrollment for the 1996-97 school year, for preschool through eight-grade students. The first day of school will be Sept. 3. Bus or van transportation is available in the Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl and Castleford areas. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 14. For more information, call Yvonne Renke at 326-4919.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Hubach receives honors

RILEY Hubach, a sophomore at Concordia College in Seward, Neb., has been named to the honors list for spring semester. Hubach is the son of Tim and Marlene Hubach of Twin Falls.

Elmer's awards poster prize

The Elmer's Restaurant Corp. recently awarded O'Leary ninth-grade art student Aaron Dill a \$250 prize for his poster contest.

Trinity registration set

EDEN - Registration for the 1996-97 school year at Trinity Lutheran preschool and kindergarten will be held from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Both classes still have a few openings. Call the church office at 825-5277 between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, or call Ruth Olson at 823-4214.

Financial aid is available. Trinity Lutheran School does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs. School begins Monday, August 19.

The Trinity Lutheran Church and School is located three miles south of Eden on Eden Road.

Rolce to celebrate 80th

EDEN - An open house to honor John Rolce's 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 11 at the home of Grace and John Rolce, 970 Valley Road S.

John was born on his 19th birthday homestead near Eden on Aug. 12, 1916. He married Grace Strain on July 18, 1942, in Hazelton. They farmed, raised their family and retired on their home place.

The party is being hosted by Grace Rolce and the couple's three daughters and their husbands, Carla and Jerry Lindor of Twin Falls, Glenn and Mike Stephens of Hazelton and Joanna and Jerry Praeger of Boise. The couple has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The family invites friends to come and share memories. No gifts, please.

Fitzhugh makes dean's list

Joseph Fitzhugh, son of Bill and Jan Fitzhugh of Twin Falls, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Puget Sound for the spring semester. Students must have a 3.75 or higher to make the list. Fitzhugh is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a major majoring in economics.

Smith earns CWU degree

Neil Smith of Twin Falls recently earned a bachelor's science degree in accounting from Central Washington University.

Dickard wins UI award

Marni Dickard of Kimberly won the Outstanding Senior Award in the Department of Range Resources at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at the University of Idaho.

Dickard, the daughter of Jerry and Chris Dickard, has been co-chair of the college's Student Activities Council, president of the Range Club and active in the university's College of Agriculture.

Barry appointed as judge

The National Council of Teachers of English has announced the appointment of Alvey La Barry of Twin Falls High School as a regional judge for the 1996 NCTE

Ford receives degree

Jeffrey Ford, Twin Falls, recently graduated from Northwest College in Powell, Wyo.

Vollmer earns degree

Denis Todd Vollmer of Twin Falls has received a bachelor's degree in computer science from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

Koto works at Olympics



Thomas E. Koto, certified athletic trainer, has been appointed to the 1996 Olympic Team. The medical staff for the games in Atlanta, Ga., was selected from a pool of physicians and athletic trainers who applied as early as 1985.

Koto is a native Idahoan born in Jerome. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974 and the University of Idaho in 1979. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koto of Twin Falls. He is employed by the Idaho Sports Medicine Institute in Boise.

Bauer wins national election



Rachel Bauer was elected as 1996-97 vice president of membership for Future Homemakers of America. Bauer is one of 10 national officers elected during the organization's 1996 National Leadership Meeting held in July in St. Louis, Mo. Election as a national officer is the highest leadership honor an FFA/HERO member can receive.

Bauer will represent FFA by leading workshops and giving speeches locally and throughout the country. Bauer, the daughter of Wayne and Linda Bauer of Twin Falls, has been an FFA/HERO member for four years.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Friday at the Gooding County Extension Office Building.

The public is invited to watch the demonstrations.

- * A horse show will be held at 8 a.m. Aug. 12 at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

- * The 4H dairy cattle will be shown at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 15. Lambs will be shown at 9 a.m. Goats will be shown at 1 p.m. and rabbits at 7 p.m.

- * The swine will be shown at 8 a.m. Aug. 14. Beef will be shown at 10 a.m.

- * The beef quality show will be at 9 a.m. Aug. 15. The top showman will participate in a master showmanship demonstration at 1 p.m.

- * The market animal sale will be at 10 a.m. Aug. 17. This is where club members have the opportunity to sell their animals. A Buyer Appreciation Barbecue will follow at 11:30 a.m. Tickets for the barbecue are \$4 for individual tickets and \$20 for immediate family members.

For an informational call the Gooding County Extension Office at 934-4417.

CSI Mini-Cassia sells books

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has used books available to buy for the fall 1996 classes.

Full registration is ongoing. Students should register early for best class selection.

AARP plans annual picnic

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has planned its annual convalescent picnic for noon, August 22 at the Elk's Pavilion near the Burley Golf Course at

Achievement Awards in Writing

Through the nationally recognized competition, now in its 39th year, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission.

For more information, write the Achievement Awards in Writing-NCTE, 1111 W. Kenyon Road, Urbana, IL 61801-1096.

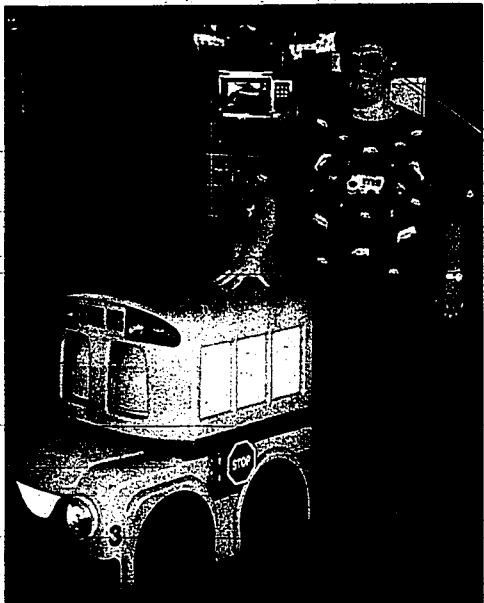
May receives scholarship



Jason May has been awarded an Armed Forces' Health Professional Scholarship from the U.S. Navy to attend dental school.

It will be a four-year, all tuition scholarship with a living stipend. May has been commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy and will attend school at Creighton Dental School in Omaha, Neb. this fall.

May, the son of Judy and Jim Spooner of Twin Falls, graduated as an honor student from Twin Falls High School in 1988 and graduated from Brigham Young University in 1995. He also served a two-year mission for the LDS church in Argentina. He is married to Erin Dalebout and they have



Brenda Barnes of Buhl and Bester, a radio-controlled school bus, are focusing on school bus safety. Bester is on loan to the Bad School District Transportation Department from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Certified instructors Pat Kinsey, Judy Lowrey and Barnes completed an eight-hour training session for making presentations with Bester to public and private schools and the Head Start program. They are also available for interested civic groups. A coloring book is available to show how safety tips should be followed. Call 543-8939 for more information.

River Front Park. The picnic is scheduled two weeks later than in past years.

Hospital presents forum

RUPERT - A presentation "What is the cost of a lost workday?" on current industrial health issues will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The industrial forum will cover the hidden cost of on-the-job injuries; worker's compensation - what it is and what it is not; what to do about fraudulent claims; "working solution"; and practical suggestions to reduce the hidden cost factors of workers' compensation. Industrial Commission Rehabilitation Specialist Eddie Lopez will be the speaker. Seating is limited.

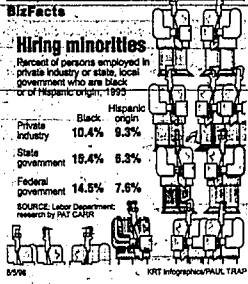
Call 436-5379 for reservations. The cost is \$10, which includes a sack lunch.

Nutrition program set

HEYBURN - The South-Central Community Action Agency's Community Food and Nutrition Program is set for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Heyburn Fire Station, 901 18th St. Pre-registration should be completed by noon Wednesday.

"Say Cheeses! Dental Flossophy" is the topic of this month's free workshop. Its general theme is dental hygiene.

All participants will take home a completed project. Income eligible households will receive a voucher for one box of food; the voucher is good for 30 days from the date of the workshop. Those who pre-register as discussed above may pick up their box of food after the workshop. Door prizes will be given.



Ketchum businesses look south

Business owners feel time is ripe for Hailey expansion

By Kathryn Wild
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Changes in the Wood River Valley have made the time right for several Ketchum retailers to open second locations in Hailey - and to make those locations a success.

"If you are dealing with locals, you need to open a store in Hailey," said Jane Drussel, three years after opening the Hailey satellite of her Ketchum business, Jane's Paper Place.

Hailey always seemed like a natural place for Ketchum businesses to expand because it was nearby. Service businesses, such as banks and insurance companies, have had offices in both towns for many years. Small proximity was not enough. Until recently, the Hailey business climate was not inviting to many Ketchum retailers.



Shown in her Ketchum store, Jane Drussel, owner of Jane's Paper Place, opened a second location in Hailey three years ago to reach more of the local population in the Wood River Valley.

"It was very difficult," said Jennifer Hazard Davis, owner and manager of North & Co., an Hailey's main street. She remembers lots of empty buildings around her store, in spite of the low rents - about \$500 per month for good sized retail spaces at that time.

New Hailey and Ketchum share a host of retail businesses. Hudson's Market, Sun Summit Bike Shop, The Elephant's Perch - called The Elephant's Trunk in Hailey - Java, Local Color, and Chapter One.

Mark Deffe, one of the owners of Sun Summit, opened his south valley shop in May of 1994. Deffe says he got serious about Hailey when he noticed the south-bound real estate trend.

"We had friends who couldn't buy homes in Ketchum and started buying in Hailey. The flow was heading that direction," he said. Population flow meant business. "We saw an open niche for a mainstream bike store."

Drussel echoes this theme: "We already had a Hailey client base. We were delivering in the south valley. Logistics pointed in that direction."

"I've looked at Hailey every year since I opened in Ketchum in 1971. It couldn't support a business like mine until now. Now the population base is there." Bob Rosso of the Elephant's Perch said.

Hailey's population grew from 3,687 in 1990, to 4,252 in 1994, according to Idaho Department of Employment statistics. The city of Hailey estimates population was 6,100 in 1995.

"As more valley residents make Hailey

their home, retailers believe shopping patterns have changed.

"They don't want to hang around Ketchum to shop after work" Drussel said. Her Hailey store does a lot of business between 5 and 6 p.m.

Deffe says the Hailey location is more convenient for some customers.

"We did not lose customers from our Ketchum store. We picked up shoppers who couldn't get to Ketchum after work, so they were shopping catalogs," he said. Fine-tuning each business to local market needs is crucial. Drussel, who says she's always geared her business to the locals, feels convenience and customer service are significant. Deffe says he runs a streamlined operation, and carries a more family-oriented product mix for the Hailey store.

Rosso agrees the local approach.

"The number one thing I hear is 'I hate to go to Ketchum just to get a tire or a flat, a small item,'" Rosso said. He tries to provide those items in his store.

"You must cater strictly to the resi-

dents," he said. "We have a careful product mix of necessities and essentials. The Trunk is by no means a carbon copy of the Perch."

Residents confirm that the retailers are right on the money when it comes to shopping habits. Mid-valley resident Cynthia Wagner says she does 70 percent of her shopping in Hailey.

Don Wilson of Hailey says he does at least 90 percent of his shopping there. If he can't find something in Hailey, he'll do without.

"I just don't go to Ketchum anymore," he said.

But the retailers entered the Hailey market cautiously.

"We had some worries. Main Street was barren (in the summer of 1993). A year later things were hopping," Drussel said.

And Rosso's store, which opened in May, is still testing the marketplace.

"We took a small space. We've done it small and safe to grow. The Hailey economy is not bursting at the seams, in spite of appearances," he said.

Drussel, Deffe, and Rosso agree that they received a warm reception from merchants already in Hailey.

"The businesses that have come in have done a great job in not duplicating existing businesses. We welcome them," Hailey business owner Davis said. She feels the influx of new business has helped all businesses in the Hailey core.

"Hailey has changed from really being tight during slack to having year-round business," she said.

But not every retailer thinks Hailey is right for their business, at least not yet.

"I've considered it. And I may look at it in the future," said Bruce Cina, owner of Ketchum Dry Goods. But Cina believes that "the locals market has gone to the malls". For him, the critical equation is price point versus the cost of doing business in both towns. "Rents in Ketchum are tough; rents in Hailey are tough. You can't sell \$9.99 T-shirts at the rents we pay."

"It's tricky. I'm sure some people will think they need to rush in, when that's really not needed," Rosso said.

"It is what it is," Drussel said. "Sharpen your pencil and deal with it."

BRIEFLY IN-BUSINESS

Business Information fair begins Aug. 9

TWIN FALLS - A small-business information fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Evergreen Building.

Topics will include when to pay sales tax, how to avoid penalties and how to get Small Business Association assistance, as well as employer responsibilities, filing forms and services available through state agencies.

There will be presentations from agencies such as the Idaho departments of employment, labor, commerce and transportation; Idaho State Tax Commission; Idaho Industrial Commission; Idaho's secretary of state; Idaho Small Business Development Center; Department of Immigration; U.S. Department of Labor; Internal Revenue Service; U.S. Small Business Administration; Occupational Safety and Health Agency; and others.

Cost of the sessions is \$10, and checks can be payable to the Idaho Small Business Development Center, CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238, or call 733-9354. Ext. 2450, for more information.

Ribbon-cuttings planned for several local businesses

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has announced ribbon-cutting ceremonies for several local businesses.

Professional Glass and Mirror - 4 p.m. on Wednesday at 2019 Kimberly Blvd.

Honstead Homes - 10 a.m. on Thursday at 21359A W. Highway 30.

Washington Mutual Bank - 1:30 p.m. on Thursday at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Creekside Steak House - 5 p.m. on Aug. 13 at 414 Towne Drive.

Precision Vinyl Products - 4 p.m. on Aug. 21 at 163 Atlantic St.

Home-based business owners sought for input

TWIN FALLS - A local authority in home-based work is expanding her business to offer seminars and workbooks on working from home.

Writer Julie Fanslow will launch a series of Work From Your Home seminars this fall, and she wants to hear from others already working from home - as telecommuters or business owners - for networking and as possible guest speakers.

Fanslow can be reached at 733-0802 or via e-mail at fanslow@lightcom.net.

She also welcomes inquiries from those interested in the booming work-from-home trend.

Water treatment business earns national award

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Water Conditioning received an Explorer Award from Kineticco Inc., an Ohio-based manufacturer of water-treatment systems, for placing among the 10 authorized Kineticco Dealers who have exhibited the largest sales increases in the country.

The award is distributed annually as part of Kineticco's Reach for the Stars Awards Program, which honors outstanding dealers and salespeople. Awards were given at a national awards banquet during a sales meeting in Beaver Creek, Colo.

Local salon again featured in professional journal

TWIN FALLS - The Derma Clinic, a day spa, announced it was the featured salon in a second professional journal.

The professional publication Northwest Stylist - for Washington, Oregon and Idaho salons - reprinted the salon-of-the-month feature from the international journal Les Nouvelles Esthetique, the Derma Clinic said.

Prof. Idaho's future rides on the Pacific Rim

But understanding Asians is key, he says

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho entrepreneurs who want to strike it rich on the Pacific Rim in the next century should remember the world revolves around Asia - not Asia around the world.

Americans hunting for export markets or just visiting one of those diverse markets must understand Asians do not consider themselves behind in the race, but ahead of the West and widening the gap, said Shelton Woods, an Asian history professor at Boise State University.

"If someone wants to go to Paris, London, Berlin, and then go to Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Manila or Shanghai, it's like Europe, it's in the Dark Ages, compared with how Asia is these days," he said.

"We have this view of people planting rice paddies and certainly that still dots the Asian landscape, but the 10 south-

Starbucks percolates interest in Japan

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO - There's a new buzz in town. Starbucks Coffee last week took a high-risk plunge into its first foreign market, Japan, land of 55 cups of coffee, chronically sleep-starved consumers and intense competition to supply their daily caffeine fix.

The Seattle-based Starbucks has opened its green-and-terra-cotta store in the posh Ginza district at a time when the coffee retailing market here

is more competitive than ever.

Coffee has supplanted green tea as Japan's most popular beverage. According to the All Japan Coffee Association, coffee consumption has risen about sixfold since 1980, while tea green consumption fell 8 percent. Japan is now the world's third-largest importer of coffee, after the United States and Germany.

The coffee shop (written with the Chinese characters as "smoking and tea shop") has a special role in Japan, Please see STARBUCKS, Page D2

eastern Asian nations have the fastest growing economy in the world," he said. "And to keep Idaho's economy moving, overseas trade - particularly in the Pacific Rim countries - is an avenue that the state's businessmen are just beginning to explore.

"International trade is Idaho's future and is the fastest growing segment of

our economy," says Jim Hawkins, who just ended nearly 10 years as the state's commerce director.

In 1985, only 123 Idaho companies exported \$30 million in non-farm products. Last year, 90 companies sold \$1.6 billion in goods overseas, and Hawkins says, "we've only touched the tip of the iceberg. We could have 2,000 companies exporting."

Internet services learning to become city slickers

By Victoria Shannon
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Location, location, location.

That mantra works well enough in the real estate field, but how does it translate in the online world?

"We're finding out. If you're an Internet or commercial on-line subscriber, you not already are targeted by services that specialize in your little neck of the woods. And you can expect more to appear. 'Local content' is the buzzword - a subset or refinement, perhaps, of last year's catch phrase, 'community."

But not talking about quirky home-grown home pages from helpful webheads offering links to everything you ever wanted to know about Phoenix, Miami or Kansas City, Mo. I mean a local, one-stop shop for locally available products and a big brand name behind them. To these online com-

Cities on line

To get to America Online's overall Digital Cities area, go to the keyword "digital city." CitySearch is on the Web at: <http://www.citysearch.com>, and Yahoo's first local website, focusing on San Francisco, is at <http://www.citysearch.com>. A site produced by the Boston Globe is a seasoned local showcase (<http://boston.com>).

panies and their advertisers, your Zip code has never been more important, and they are moving into overdrive to get you.

One of the granddaddies (an odd description for something less than a year old, but hey, this is the online world) is America Online's Digital City Washington, which launched in September. It has several different areas, like news, sports and entertainment, that are focused on the Washington metro area. Access is free if

On line

you are an AOL subscriber, and there reportedly are plans to put the Digital Cities on the Web.

AOL has expanded its Digital City idea into Boston and San Francisco and is so keen on the experiment that a couple of weeks ago it set up a separate subsidiary, with a minority investment from Tribune Co. of Chicago. Philadelphia and Atlanta areas already are under construction. 83 more U.S. "cities" are planned. The Tribune Co. will link its existing newspaper sites to create more Digital Cities by Labor Day.

Last month, the Washington Post launched its Washington.com Web site, with the "local content" of the printed paper as well as classified ads, recreation listings, discussion groups and much more uniquely Washington-area content and services. Like AOL, Washingtonpost.com wants to be the on-

line source for residents and visitors. But look out. Plenty others are coming. CitySearch, a Pasadena, Calif. company, launched a Research Triangle, N.C. service as the first of its many on-line city guides on the Web. New York was its second. More cities are in its sights too.

Yahoo, the Web search company, this month started with the Left Coast, unveiling a local community guide for the San Francisco area, partnering with Bay Area media. More cities are due. And then there's our old friend Big Foot. Microsoft Corp. has its eyes on the same kind of service-augmented by its own reporting staff. Dubbed CityScope (but sure to be changed because of a name conflict), Microsoft's effort is reported to be a series of local, entertainment-oriented Web sites.

Why all the interest? These companies are trying to focus their service on your home town in part because count-

on-line.com Page D2

MONEY

A sure bet: Loan companies give lottery winners what they want: All their money, now — but is it ethical?

The Hartford Courant

For some people, winning thousands or even millions in a state lottery isn't enough. They grow frustrated waiting for their jackpot to be doled out in annual installments over 20 years or more, and many winners are selling future payments for immediate cash.

Rut, some say the winners are giving up too much of their prize money to an industry of little-known financial companies that buy future installments at a fraction of their value.

The issue has been a subject of legislative and legal battles as states try to ensure that lottery winners are not misled or coerced.

Woodbridge and other companies successfully fought efforts by some lotteries, including the Tri-State Lottery in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire, to prohibit the purchase of lottery winnings.

Some other states that allow the practice — by statute or court decision — are California, Iowa, Montana, New York and Oregon.

The New Jersey attorney general, who has unsuccessfully tried to block voluntary assignments, is suing Woodbridge, accusing it, among other things, of misrepresenting the interest rate on a deal to give one winner a \$30,000 advance against \$50,000 in future payments.

The state says the company represented the rate at about 12 percent, even though it was more than 28 percent. Woodbridge says it never told the winner what the interest rate — about 14 percent — would be. New Jersey says these contracts are so much like secured loans the companies legally are required to disclose the effective interest rates for comparison purposes, New Jersey Deputy Attorney General Brian J. Litten said.

Because the loans are secured by low-risk lottery payments, critics say, the interest rates should be far lower than the 15 percent, or more they've seen the companies charge.

"It's not like they're lending money to a 22-year-old on his credit card," said Richard A. Cohn, finance professor at the University of Hartford.

The companies say their rates, as low as 8 percent, are reasonable given the high legal costs of assigning lottery winnings. They say there is little market to resell the installments if they need to raise capital.

They say their business makes sense for winners who need immediate cash to pay off debts, start up businesses or invest. They also say they welcome state regulation because of reported unethical practices by competitors.

"We feel very strongly that this

business, if properly regulated, performs a useful service for lottery winners," said Robin M. Shapiro, general counsel of Singer Asset Finance Co. of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The companies say they encourage or even require customers to seek financial and legal advice.

—John A. Arduini,

lottery winner

John A. Arduini of Plainville, Conn., said he didn't consult an adviser when he signed a contract with Woodbridge earlier this year, at an interest rate of 16.5 percent.

Arduini says the \$2,024 a year he's entitled to on the \$40,484 prize he won in 1987 doesn't cover for much, especially after taxes.

"It's my money. It should be here now. That's the way I look at it."

here now. That's the way I look at it," said Arduini, a factory worker.

"The companies aren't the only ones offering upfront cash. About 10 states now allow winners to obtain their money immediately.

As with those who sell their winnings, players who take the option must settle for less than the advertised prize. That amount — about half — is what a state otherwise would invest to cover 20 years of installments. Opting for the lump sum in Connecticut Lotto would be like taking a loan of 7.42 percent based on today's interest rates, far less than companies' rates.

That option is not expected to eliminate winners' demand for upfront cash from private sources." That's because some players won't take the option, a decision that, because of Internal Revenue Service rules, must be made when the ticket is purchased. And the option won't be available to the existing winners.

For them, there may be few

other sources of upfront money.

Generally, banks are not eager to lend huge sums to lottery winners based on the winnings alone. Although traditional lenders take into account lottery income, they do not accept the payments as collateral.

That niche is being filled by companies such as Woodbridge and Singer, some of which also buy up other types of long-term payments, such as accident insurance awards, and offer cash life insurance policies of variously ill people.

The purchase of lottery payments has become so popular in the past five years that New Jersey estimates it received 15,200 requests to reassign lottery winnings each week — at an administrative cost to the state of about \$200,000 annually.

McDonald's chews through 184 more stores

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In a highly uncharacteristic move, McDonald's Corp. said Friday it will take over 184 restaurants from a rival fast-food chain, boosting its presence in the Washington/Baltimore market by more than 50 percent in one fell swoop.

The Oak Brook-based hamburger giant valued the deal with Hardee's Food Systems Inc. at \$74 million, or roughly \$400,000 per site.

That is a third less than Hardee's paid for the restaurants 6 1/2 years ago.

McDonald's plans on converting "a substantial number" of the outlets, which are part of the regional Roy Rogers chain, into McDonald's restaurants next year, a spokesman said.

Those too close to an existing McDonald's or in poor locations will be sold.

Traditionally, McDonald's

builds and opens outlets one at a time, though at a pace that defies the fast-food leader.

And McDonald's spokesman Chuck Ebeling said this remains the company's strategy for growth.

Conspicuously, however, McDonald's breaks from its usual practice and picks up dozens of outlets in a single deal. Earlier this year, McDonald's bought the entire Burger King chain of hamburger restaurants in Italy, with more than 80 outlets.

Still, the scale of its deal with Hardee's is almost unprecedented. McDonald's opens an average of five restaurants a day abroad and another two or three a day in the United States.

This acquisition thus is the equivalent of two months of McDonald's normal buildup in the United States.

"This has become a Darwinian environment," said

Allan Hickok, an analyst with Piper Jaffray Inc. in Minneapolis. "We've always known that the chains have eaten up the independents. Now we have chains eating up other chains."

McDonald's has more than 300 restaurants in the Washington/Baltimore market, a number that analysts said is not below average.

Ebeling said, though, that there are gaps in the market, explaining why the purchase makes sense.

But analyst Dean Hassell of Everen Securities in Chicago saw the acquisition more as a defensive move, preventing a competitor from challenging McDonald's.

Along with the Roy Rogers restaurants, at least initially, McDonald's will be adding thousands of employees to its payroll. Most of them are

part-time restaurant workers.

Ebeling said they and Roy Rogers managers would be offered the opportunity to be retrained as McDonald's employees.

For Hardee's, the deal marks its latest retreat. Hardee's, a subsidiary of Canada's Innco Ltd., paid \$365 million to Marriott Corp. in early 1990 for the Roy Rogers chain, which then had more than 600 stores, mainly in the East.

But Hardee's never successfully converted the Roy Rogers outlets into Hardee's.

Last December, it sold 69 Roy Rogers restaurants in New York to Wendy's International Inc.

McDonald's has 10,000 outlets in the United States, and 9,000 more in 93 foreign countries.

McDonald's shares rose 75 cents Friday to \$47.87 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Boy knows difference between stocks, bombs

Washington (AP)

— He didn't get it right, but Jeremy Herrmann won anyway because grownup judges were so enchanted by the 6-year-old's logic.

Herrmann collected a special \$10,000 prize Friday from an essay contest sponsored by the Nasdaq stock market.

The subject: "What Stock Markets Mean to America."

The boy from Pepper Pike, Ohio, wrote "I asked my Dad what a stock market is. He said I need to know about stocks and bombs."

"I know what a bomb is. I don't know what a stock is. But stock market must be better than a bomb market."

The contest judges liked that so much they created a "Nasdaq Peace Prize" than brought in a bond trader and a police bomb technician to demonstrate which was which.

"Wide-eyed and tongue-tied Jeremy had little to say after reading for pictures with the dad and an oversized cardboard check. He doesn't know why he'll do with all that money, but he has made one decision: "going to give half of it to my ter."

Nine-year-old Jess Herrmann said she didn't enter the contest because she was too young to be a winner.

Their father, Mark, said Jeremy almost got a big burp with fame; someone from "L Night with David Letterman" called to scope out Jeremy.

He said he had no contest. So this week to say they'd decided bomb humor wasn't appropriate.

Altogether, 25 youngsters ages 5 to 18 won \$1,000 prizes in stock market essay contest. Set grand-prize winners also got to Washington to accept prizes.

Pacific

Continued from D1

and holding the upper hand. Woods says it does not work that way in today's rapidly expanding Asian market.

The experience of one Idaho business wanting to build homes in Korea was a case in point, he said, and all too many times, the lesson seems obvious.

"We've sent 200 faxes to Korean businesses, saying we wanted to work with them,"

Woods recalled.

"I asked the simple question: 'Did you send it in English or Korean?' They replied, 'Of course, in English.' If a business head would get a fax in Japanese, what would we do with it?"

Woods said there are important rules of conduct to remember.

"If you have to build relationships," said "if you're meeting with someone in Asia and

they were to invite you to their 3-year-old daughter's birthday party, it would be paramount that you accept their invitation."

In Malaysia, it is called "Pakdiksama," or someone who knows how to get along.

"It may mean drinking a beer that you don't want to, eating some food that you don't want to. Going to a party you don't want to," he said, "but it is important to

put your own preferences aside."

Knowing something more about Asia than the United States' involvement there during World War II can be a major step forward, he suggested. And then there is just good manners — Asian style.

"The thing to keep in mind is if you go over there with humility, that covers a multitude of sins," Woods said. "That hasn't been our record over there."

Starbucks

Continued from D1

where homes are too cramped and often too far from downtown to do much entertaining, and few workers have private offices. It is a place to sneak away to during lunch for the sweaty workers (or baseball) with clients and colleagues, to meet friends and romance lovers or just to take a respite from Tokyo's crowds and bleakness.

At the high end of the market, a few glamorous shops offer cappuccino for nearly \$7 a cup. The chairs face the street, like an elegant Parisian cafe where the point is to people-watch and be seen.

One notch down is the Renoir chain, which charges more than \$4.50 per cup — no refills — but allows customers to hold business meetings and eat or nap undisturbed in its plush armchairs for up to two hours for the price of a cup.

"If you go in there at 11 a.m., the place is full of middle-aged men playing hooky from work and they're out cold all over the place," said travel agent Frank Kagiyama, who visits coffee bars

to satisfy his seven- or eight-cup-a-day habit.

Toward the low end of the market are McDonald's and other fast-food stores, where \$2 buys a cup of iced coffee or a large or jumbo for the sweaty workers who pour out of jammed commuter trains each hot summer morning.

Six years of Japan's worst post-war recession have created a big market for discount coffee shops such as Pronto, which charges just \$1.50 for a cup and has opened more than 72 stores around Japan since 1987.

Starbucks, which already has a following among well-traveled Japanese consumers, is aiming at

the center of the market by pricing regular coffee at \$2.35 per cup and cappuccino at \$2.65.

On advice from Starbucks', Japanese joint-venture partner, Sazaby Inc., the baked goods on offer are not as sweet as those in the United States, and there is no decaffeinated coffee on the menu; it has not yet caught on in Japan.

"But the dark-roasted coffee, the decor, the Seattle-trained, hip-looking Japanese employees, the T-shirts and even the music are identical to those in American stores.

On Friday, the store's opening day, Kagiyama and his travel agency buddies said they liked

the Starbucks coffee, pronounced the prices reasonable, and decided the bright, airy space would be perfect for their meetings. But like many hard-pressed Japanese consumers, they wish they could get more bang for their yen.

"I had the cheese croissant," he said. "It was good. But it was Japanese sized, not American sized."

Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

THE FIRST SUBMARINE

If you thought Jules Verne was just a fiction writer, you are wrong. He predicted the submarine in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," think again. The first successful submarine vessel was designed by a Dutch scientist, Cornelius Drebbel, in 1624.

Constructed of wood, with a waterproof skin of cowhide leather, it was powered by twelve oarsmen. Most remarkable, Drebbel even devised a method of producing breathable air for his crew during lengthy submersions.

The test in the Thames River of London drew the attention of King James I.

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On line

Continued from D1

less newspaper readership surveys have shown that people want news about their own neighborhoods, not Bosnia. They want school lunch menus, not congressional subcommittee hearings.

But the companies have some serious obstacles. One is quite basic: There still aren't a lot of people who do continue to use the old media. As much of a cyberjunkie as I am, I'm also a creature of habit: I look up movie listings in the newspaper rather than on my computer, mainly because I just don't think of it.

It's also not as easy as it looks to achieve the breadth, depth, reliability and fairness that today's traditional information providers do. That's why several of the companies are devoting tens and perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars to their ventures.

"I'm interested in starting in the next six to 12 months, we'll have about five more choices for online local information than we ever thought we wanted. One well-

done content listing is enough, me, thanks how about you?"

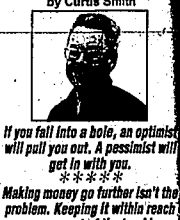
Next year will come the shake out, as those with second-hand local information or market-fold their tents. Will Micro dominate this part of computation too? Or will daily newspapers retain their a reputation as dependable information online, or as info?

"You'll get a lot of the say, deciding which local haunts frequent. In the meantime, all learn a lot about school menus.

Victoria Shannon can be reached at 75030.1167 on CompuServe AOL and MSN. shannonv@twp.com on Internet.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



If you fall into a hole, an optimist will pull you out. A pessimist will get in with you.

Making money go further isn't the problem. Keeping it within reach causes most of the trouble.

If you hold your nose to the grindstone, you'll find nothing but the grindstone.

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MONEY

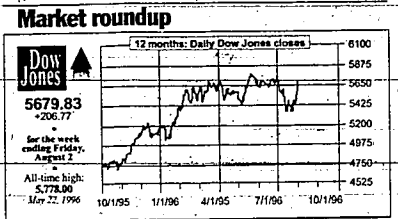
Wall Street regains confidence, but is it too soon?

NEW YORK (AP) — Like any good summer storm, the thunderheads over Wall Street were as swift as they were dramatic, leaving clear blue skies that now invite all investors to come out and enjoy the sun.

The economy delivered what the market needed over the past week: a picture of moderate enough growth that just might take Alan Greenspan up on his implied promise to wait before moving to raise interest rates.

In his semi-annual testimony to congress last month, the Federal Reserve chairman had a pointed to hourly wage levels — a big factor in manufacturing costs and, therefore, consumer prices — as a key influence in determining the need for an economy-slowing rate hike.

Tuesday's report on second-quarter employment costs and Friday's reading on July payroll had wage levels both showed moderate increases. That served as a perfect follow-up to the confidence-building barrage of strong



corporate profits reported the prior week.

Suddenly the chief culprits behind last month's steep downturn — inflation, interest rates and corporate earnings — are looking friendlier.

And suddenly, the Dow Jones industrial average, which at the depths of last month's selloff was off about 600 points from its recent high, is just 100 points shy of record territory. Not all mar-

ket measures have bounced back as decisively, but most are looking healthier sooner than anyone expected.

But, as always, many market observers are not satisfied that another storm isn't brewing over the horizon.

Many of the underlying symptoms that led to the market's slide last month still remain. According to some analysts, the quick rebound may exacerbate

the situation by denying investors a more humbling experience.

After all, the market's record setting advance earlier this year exceeded most expectations. And as the speculative fervor caught on, spurring record amounts of mutual fund investment, many stocks were bid well beyond their worth based on just about any common valuation method.

To be sure, some investors were taken aback by the ferocious selling that took hold in July; mutual funds suffered more withdrawals than new deposits in the week that included the sell-off.

The tide of mutual fund investment reversed the following week, although at a far slower pace. But even at pre-selloff levels, the flow could be insufficient to lift the market higher from these lofty levels.

"Never before has the market been so dependent on money flows from individual investors, and now that source is drying

up," said Michael Metz, vice president at Oppenheimer & Co. He noted that the market lost its momentum this spring even though mutual fund flows continued at record levels through June. In fact, he said, the fund flow "was the major factor that kept market from going down from extremely overvalued levels."

"My argument is that \$25 billion a month (in new mutual fund investments) in first five months of the year was not enough to move the market higher," Metz said. "That was equivalent to total household savings. That pace can't keep up. So if \$25 billion isn't enough, what happens when it's \$10 or \$15 billion? The only thing that would help would be a stampede back into mutual funds."

With the Dow industrials back near 5,700 again, "the market is already paying for this ideal scenario," he concluded.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average surged 45.46 to 5,679.83, giving it a gain of 206.77 on the week.

The Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 12.47 to 552.49 on Friday, up 55.23 for the week. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 5.15 to 353.37, a gain of 23.00 on the week.

The Nasdaq composite index jumped 25.17 to 1,124.52 on Friday, its second best performance ever, giving it a gain of 45.46 for the week. The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 4.55 to 548.57, a 5.52-point gain on the week.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index — which represents the combined market value of all NYSE, American and Nasdaq issues — ended the week at \$5,482 million, up \$241.9 billion from last week's \$5,199 billion. The index stood at \$5,527 billion.

Change erupts in aerospace industry

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
The Associated Press

Rockwell moves ahead to a new era. Anne Ringman heads back home. And the economy, heads who knows where.

A look at what happened in business world this past week:

The business world goes through changes

When Baby Boomers were watching "Gilligan's Island" and reruns of "Oz" and "Harris", companies with names like Rockwell and the Bell System seemed to hold the keys to the future.

"North American Rockwell was a big contractor for NASA, building engines and space capsules. The Bell System ran the networks that enabled people to make long calls and long distance calls."

"This past week's headlines showed how many changes American business has gone through in a generation."

"The company now known as Lockheed Martin Corp. is finally getting out of defense and aerospace. Rockwell said it will sell most of these businesses to Boeing Co. for more than \$3 billion."

"It should come as no surprise with the Cold War over and the defense industry undergoing huge consolidations, that Rockwell should choose to focus on computer modems, factory robots and auto parts. The company has no future in those products that in space shuttles."

"Big kids who remember watching TV and seeing Rockwell workers with their white coveralls helping space shuttle assemblies into their spacecraft will feel a little nostalgic. But then, some of the people who helped Rockwell make this decision were among the kids watching

back in the '60s and '70s.

Then there's the phone company. It's been 12 years since the Bell System was broken up, and we've gotten used to the idea of one company to handle local service, and another for long-distance calls.

"Get used to more changes. This past week, the Federal Communications Commission approved rules that will allow long distance and cable TV companies to provide local phone service."

"For some of us, it'll feel like the good old days, getting all your service from one provider, like you used to get from Ma Bell."

"But your cable TV company? Back when kids were watching Gilligan and Oz, what the heck was cable TV?"

hospitals across the country. GE dismissed the suit as meritless and said it believes competition is intense.

You're only as good as your last economic report

A slew of economic statistics came out over the week, and it was hard to figure out just what's going on.

"On Tuesday, we found out that rising mortgage rates were dampening new home sales in June, but consumer confidence was still going on."

"On Wednesday, the government reported that the economy surged at an annual rate of 4.2 percent in the second quarter. But corporate purchasing managers said manufacturing growth slowed unexpectedly during July."

"And Friday we heard that the economy was moderating — unemployment grew slightly in July and consumer spending dipped in June."

"By week's end, the government and the stock market seemed to believe the numbers pointing to an economy that's growing moderately with little danger from inflation. But who knows? They're all waiting for the next batch of numbers to really get a handle on it."

ordered by an arbitrator to turn over its home HIV testing business to the product's inventor. The health products company immediately filed a lawsuit contending the ruling was beyond the scope of the arbitrator's authority.

IN BETWEEN: U.S. computer chip makers. The Clinton administration reached an agreement with Japan over sales of American chips, but "the agreement doesn't provide for specific numbers of chips that the Japanese must buy."

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Annos doesn't work here anymore

Anne K. Ringman, the head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, is leaving her job to return to the private sector, which, given her aggressive stance on antitrust, will be glad to have her back.

During her tenure at Justice, Ringman has taken on Microsoft Corp., forcing the software maker to change the terms under which its software is installed in new personal computers.

Under her leadership, the antitrust division challenged several big mergers — including AT&T-McCaw, MCI-British Telecom, and TCI-Liberty — and forced the companies to revise the deals to protect competition.

She appears to be working up to the end. The same day she announced her resignation, Justice charged General Electric Co. with restricting competition on high-tech medical equipment repairs. In a civil antitrust suit, the government said GE's actions resulted in higher costs at 500

Winners, losers, in between

WINNERS: Organized labor, when President Clinton vetoed a bill that would allow employers to form groups with workers to discuss such issues as quality control and productivity. Unions had asked Clinton for the veto, contending that the measure would undermine collective bargaining.

LOSERS: Johnson & Johnson,

Comer up

MONDAY: The Conference Board releases June Leading Economic Indicators.

WEDNESDAY: The Federal Reserve releases its Beige Book regional economic survey and July consumer credit figures.

THURSDAY: The Labor Department releases weekly jobless claims and the nation's largest retailers release their sales figures for July.

FRIDAY: Labor releases July producer prices.

Computer DEPOT

SUMMER TRAINING SESSIONS

August

Wed. Aug. 7	Windows 95 (Part A)	9:00 - 2:00 pm
Thurs. Aug. 8	Windows 95 (Part B)	9:00 - 2:00 pm
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Playskool recalls infant carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Playskool Baby Inc. is recalling 3,000 "Fold N' Travel" lightweight plastic carriers for infants because babies may fall out of them, the government said Wednesday.


The company has received 10 reports of children falling from carriers, including seven infants who suffered serious head injuries, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

Children's products stores sold the carriers nationwide for about \$55 each between April 1991 and April 1993, when the Northvale, N.J.-based company stopped manufacturing them.

Consumers should stop using the carriers and return them to the store where they were bought for a full refund, the safety commission said.

The carriers are about 17 inches long when folded, and about 26 inches in length when fully extended. They were available in blue or teal, with either a fabric or vinyl pad.

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WORLD

'Tongue troopers' are back

Quebec language cops return to the dismay of Montreal's English-speakers

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec's language police are returning. For many English-speakers in Montreal, it's one more ominous sign that the time has come to leave or fight back.

Some are organizing protests and threatening civil disobedience to challenge laws giving pre-eminence to French, the language of nine-tenths of Quebec's 7 million people.

But other anglophones are leaving — particularly since the province's separatist government announced June 10 that it is revising the so-called language police to enforce the French-only laws.

Quebec's English-speakers were notified last October when their province almost split from Canada. Separatists won 62 percent of the votes in a secession referendum and vowed to try again within two or three years, pulling the political uncertainty that is hurting Quebec's economy.

For a brief spell this winter, after Lucien Bouchard became premier of the separatist provincial government, it appeared there might be some easing of the language law. Bouchard met with leaders of the anglophone community and insisted his immediate priority was economic reform, not independence.

But frustration in Bouchard's Parti Quebecois pressed hard for

tougher language enforcement, claiming English was making dangerous inroads in Montreal. The government finally acceded, announcing the re-establishment of the Commission for the Protection of the French Language.

This watchdog agency, veiled by anglophones as the "tongue troopers," had been abolished by the previous Liberal Party government in 1993. In its heyday, the agency deployed inspectors armed with tape measures to check whether commercial signs met a requirement that the French be at least twice as big as the English.

The revived agency, with a staff of about 21, will have the power to levy fines as high as 7,000 Canadian dollars, or about \$5,151. It will receive a large chunk of the \$2.7 million that the cash-strapped government is allocating for additional language-law enforcement.

There are no firm figures on how many English-speakers have left Quebec since last fall's referendum, although there has been speculation in the press that the

exodus over the next year or so could approach the 100,000-200,000 who left in the four years after the Parti Quebecois took power in 1976.

The barometer of current sentiment is the high number of houses in anglophone neighborhoods up for sale.

At the Re/Max real estate agency in Westmount, a mostly English-speaking enclave near central Montreal, Esti Jedickson shows a visitor what she calls the "doom and gloom" of her documents when original asking prices have been lowered on more than 200 of the roughly 300 houses on sale in the neighborhood of 4,000 single-family and two-family homes. Buyers are scarce, though houses sell for up to 50 percent less than the equivalent home in Toronto.

A majority of anglophones younger than 40 speak at least some French even if they go to English-language schools, but many feel scorned and discriminated against by French-speakers.

And although there are anglophones who are comfortable in Quebec and committed to staying, few endorse steps like the return of the language police.

Even among French-speakers, the government's decision has roused some dismay.

In a single move, the Bouchard government demolished the fragile bridge it had started to build," wrote Lysiane Gagnon, columnist for the newspaper La Presse.

In Montreal, one of the world's most thoroughly bilingual cities, a hodge-podge of styles await the sign-seeker. While French is by far the dominant sign language, a few stores have all-English signs, others are scrupulously bilingual and some display fractured français.

"Special pour le lunch," says a sign at a Dunkin' Donuts outlet.

The government has no apologies for toughening its defense of French. Along with sign inspection, it will intensify checks of package labels and restaurant menus, and require all computer software to be available in French unless no French version exists anywhere in the world.

"We want to enter the 21st century in French. We have to act so that the information highway isn't all in English," Louise Beaudoin, Cabinet minister who oversees language legislation, says in a document that original asking prices were lowered on more than 200 of the roughly 300 houses on sale in the neighborhood of 4,000 single-family and two-family homes. Buyers are scarce, though houses sell for up to 50 percent less than the equivalent home in Toronto.

Iran says sanctions won't work

TEHRAN, United Arab Emirates (AP) — After 17 years of U.S. sanctions, Iran appears undaunted at the prospect of fresh U.S. legislation designed to squeeze Tehran even further.

Iranian officials are expected to sign legislation on Monday allowing the U.S. government to penalize foreign companies investing in oil and gas in Iran and Libya. Both are on Washington's list of countries supporting terrorism.

Iran, buoyed by European and Russian opposition to the U.S. law, is confident it would weather the measure.

"Islamic Iran will not surrender to banking, and will stand up to the United States with all its might," Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's supreme leader, said on Sunday.

The new legislation authorizes the U.S. government to impose penalties on foreign companies that invest more than \$40 million a year in the Iranian or Libyan energy industries. It was approved by Congress in June in response to domestic political concerns.

The legislation threatens mostly European energy groups active in both countries. The European Union as well as Russia have already voiced opposition to the legislation.

Moscow said Washington was trying to impose its policies on others. The 15-nation European Union said last month that it reserved the right to retaliate against U.S. firms if European firms were punished by Washington.

Washington imposed limited trade sanctions on Iran shortly after the country's 1979 Islamic revolution replaced a staunchly pro-American monarchy with fundamentalist clerics despite hostile U.S. relations.

The sanctions mainly banned U.S. companies from importing Iranian goods, including oil. But they could easily be circumvented by making deals through subsidiaries in third countries.

2 aid workers in Chechnya kidnapped

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Two European members of a relief group have been kidnapped by armed people in the Chechen capital, Grozny, a Russian aid official said Sunday. There was no claim of responsibility.

Frederic Malardreau, 35, of France, and Michael Penrose, 24, of Britain, were seized a week ago. Chechnya's pro-Moscow interim authorities told the Interfax news agency.

Russian and French officials identified the two as workers for the French aid organization International Action Against Hunger.

"On the way to the office, their car was stopped" and the aid group's president, Jose Balaguer, told radio news on Friday. "There were three of them and two were kidnapped by an armed man."

Danish official, 8 others killed in plane crash

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The head of the Danish armed forces, his wife and seven other people died Sunday when their air force jet crashed into a mountain-side near the Faeroe Islands airport.

Adm. Hans Joergen Garde, who was named chief of staff April 1, died along with his wife, Anne, three aides and four crew members, said army spokesman Sgt. Peter Grona.

All nine bodies were recovered from the crash site and put on a Navy vessel to be returned home, Grona said.

Garde, 57, was the chief of the Danish Navy prior to becoming chief of all armed forces. He was on his first official visit in his new

Hospital infection kills 8 newborns

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — A bacterial infection in a hospital ward has killed eight newborns and left two seriously ill in this western Mexican city this week.

Hospital director Oscar Aguirre Jauregui told reporters Friday that two bacteria, enterobacter cloacae and enterobacter aerogenes, were responsible for the deaths in Guadalajara's Old Civil Hospital.

He denied negligence on the part of the hospital, saying the infection strikes many facilities around the world.

Hospital officials have shut down the neonatal unit and plan to remodel it. Babies who spent time in the unit were under close watch in other city hospitals.

"All the necessary steps are being taken to control the bacteria," Aguirre said.

Hospital officials said four of the babies who died had been born prematurely, weakening their resistance to the infections.

Dr. Francisco Moreno, an infectious disease specialist at the ABC Hospital in Mexico City, said the bacteria detected in Guadalajara thrive in some hospitals because they are resistant to antibiotics.

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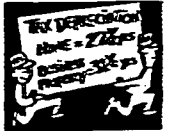
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WORLD

Israeli election leaves observers in limbo

Withdrawal of troops in West Bank halted due to new policy

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Armed only with maps, cameras and bright blue arm bands, 22 Norwegian observers came to this riven city four months ago to usher in a new era of peace.

Since then, they have done little more than drive in circles, white flags fluttering from their Opel Swing mini-compacts.

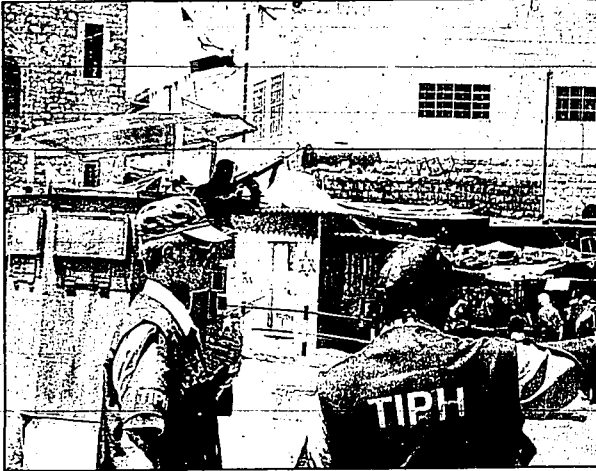
On Thursday, for instance, two observers listened intently as a Palestinian man told them an Israeli soldier had broken his car window and cursed him.

"We can do nothing, unfortunately," one observer said, inspecting the smashed window. "Nothing other than to make a report, and wish you good luck."

The observers were full of optimism when they arrived to oversee the withdrawal of Israeli troops and deployment of Palestinian police in most areas of Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli occupation.

"We thought it would be a new push for the peace process ... that life in Hebron would be a bit more normal," said Terje Fjermestad, deputy head of the observer mission.

But in the wake of Israel's May 29 elections and the advent of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's hard-line government, plans for the Hebron pullout are on hold. The observers sit and wait, frustrated by their marginal impact on alleviating hostilities



An Israeli soldier watches Norwegian observers in the West Bank city of Hebron last week. Their mission is on hold because the new Israeli government reversed the policy of turning over the West Bank to Palestinian authority.

hardened by generations of hate.

Under the latest Israel-PLO agreement, Israel was supposed to have pulled its troops out of most of Hebron, a city of 94,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers, by the end of March.

But after four deadly suicide bombings in February and

March, the previous government of Shimon Peres postponed the withdrawal until after the elections, which he lost. His successor, Netanyahu, has not committed himself to the pullout.

On Friday, Norway told Israel and the Palestinians that the observers would leave by

September if the troops are not redeployed soon.

The Norwegians have been to Hebron before. In 1994, they came as observers following the massacre of 29 Muslim worshippers by Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein at the Tomb of the Patriarchs.

Boy found dead in U.S. transport

OKINAWA CITY, Japan (AP) — One boy was dead and another was in critical condition today after they apparently made a five-hour flight from Mongolia in the wheel well of a U.S. Air Force plane.

The unidentified boys, who were about 9 and 12, were found in the C-141 B aircraft after it landed Friday night at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, the Air Force said in a statement.

The plane had returned from Ulan Bator, Mongolia's capital, after delivering 24 tons of blankets and clothing.

It was unclear why the boys entered the wheel well. The incident was under investigation, Air Force spokesman Maj. Ed Miami said.

The boys were discovered during a routine post-flight inspection, Miami said. They were taken to a U.S. Naval Hospital, where the boy believed to be about 12 was pronounced dead.

The other boy was suffering from frostbite, hypothermia and hypoxia — a lack of oxygen throughout the body — the Air Force said, quoting hospital officials.

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Discovery of ruins creates legal battle

Los Angeles Times

BALAKLAVA, Ukraine — The fragment of prayer to the greatest of Roman gods was small: "Jupiter the great, most powerful and beautiful ..."

But the carving on a stone tablet was a monumental discovery for Ukrainian archeologists last month, when they excavated it at a construction site in this small town on the tip of the Crimean peninsula.

When they uncovered sacrificial tables and altars to Hercules and Vulcan, the god of fire, it became clear that they had found the first ancient Roman temple north of the Black Sea. During a tour of the pagan pantheon emerging from the soil that concealed it for nearly two millennia, archeologist Oleh Savelya called the site "absolutely unique in this part of the world."

So is the legal problem it is creating. The archeologists want the site declared a historical preserve. "It will add to the area's potential for attracting tourists," Savelya argued.

But unlike vast swaths of post-Soviet Ukraine's territory, the land is privately owned. The conflict between public and private interests could test the strength of property rights under Ukraine's new constitution.

"I have no claims on the artifacts. They can take them all to a museum. But this land is mine," declared owner Oleh Turan, a 25-year-old Baptist deacon who is pouring a 2,000-square-foot foundation.

"We've known there was something big here since 1991, when we found the remains of a Roman administrative building over there," Savelya explained, waving at a parched field nearby. When Jupiter's prayer was found on the spot where Turan plans outdoor restaurants, Savelya's whose approval is required for any building, ordered construction suspended.

Under Ukraine's Soviet-era laws, builders must allow "salvage" excavations before any permanent construction. Unique ruins — Roman pantheons, for example — can be declared national reserves, where building is banned.

Although Soviet constitutions provided a "right to housing," they never allowed ownership of the land the housing stood on. Declaring someone's state-owned back yard an archaeological reserve was simply an issue of allocation.

But under Ukraine's new constitution enshrining private-property rights, it is an issue of expropriation. If the city government decides to take Turan's land for reasons of public interests, the national charter says he must be compensated first.

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The Times-News

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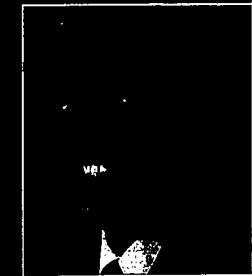
A REPORT

By James Brady

GEORGE SHULTZ, former U.S. Secretary of State, Major, Marine Corps, 1942-45. Received Ph.D. from MIT, 1949.



WYLIE SELDER, retired college official, First Lieutenant, Air Corps, 1942-46. Howard University, 1948-49.



CURTIS C. ROBINSON, pharmacist, First Lieutenant, Air Corps 1942-47. Howard University, Class of 1952.



HENRY C. ALTMAN, psychiatrist, Seaman, First Class, Navy, 1943-46. Sarah Lawrence College, Class of 1950.



JACQUELINE O'SHEA, retired schoolteacher, WAVES, 1943-45. Bought first home with GI Bill loan guaranteed in 1946.

ALLAN RABINOVITZ, screenwriter, Corporal, Air Corps, 1943-46. Sarah Lawrence College, Class of 1941.



I'm a fan of Lou Diamond Phillips, who got a Tony nomination as Best Actor for his role in the Broadway revival of "The King and I." He seemed to disappear for a few years. What was he doing?—C.H., Woodstock, Ga.

Phillips, 34, appeared in the 1987 film "La Bamba" and as a gunslinger in two "Young Guns" movies. Then, in 1990, he suffered a series of mishaps: First, he was thrown from a horse and broke his arm. Next, he was rushed to the hospital, bleeding from a tonsillectomy. Finally, in the most crushing blow, his wife of four years—Julie Cypher, now 31—a music-video director—left him for another woman: rock star Melissa Etheridge, 35. For the next five years, the actor appeared in little-seen, low-budget films. But today, Phillips seems to have his life together. He and his ex-wife are on good terms. After a fling with actress Jennifer Tilly, Phillips married the model Kelly Preston, 28 (no relation to John Travolta's wife of the same name). And stepping into the role of Yul Brynner made "The King and I" his revived career. Phillips now appears with Meg Ryan and Denzel Washington in "Courage Under Fire," but he may not have time for new films until he abdicates his throne on Broadway next March.

I thought I don't care for Queen Elizabeth's choice of hats or dresses, it's that ever-present handbag that really bothers me. Any idea what she carries in it? A driver's license? Money?—Shirley Kaplan, Waterloo, Iowa

"We'll never know exactly what Queen Elizabeth carries in her purse," the British Information Service told us, "but it isn't much. Probably just her reading glasses, a handkerchief and maybe a lipstick." During one official function in 1993, Her Majesty rummaged through her purse looking for her glasses, but she'd forgotten them and was unable to read her prepared speech. Ladies-in-waiting carry items the Queen might need in a pinch, such as stockings or a hat pin. An animal lover, Queen Elizabeth, 70, reportedly packs treats in her bag to feed to horses she encounters on royal outings.



Lou with wife, Katy Brodwin; musical gave him a big boost.

I've always been curious about the people in movie crowd scenes. Do they get paid? Are they union actors? Could I be an extra?—Frank Nicoletta, Gloversville, N.Y.

A Yes, you could. People of all ages, descriptions, and skills are needed for movie "background" work. In New York, the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) publishes a monthly list of casting directors for films shooting in the city, and the first 100 extras must be SAG members. In Los Angeles, theatrical trade papers list the many movies being shot in and around Hollywood, and the first 30 extras must be guild members. Outside those two areas, newspapers often run ads for residents who want to be film extras, and union requirements vary. The daily SAG rate starts at \$99 in New York City and \$79 in L.A. Nonunion extras in crowd scenes earn less or may work just for the free lunch and the fun of it.



Jimmy Stewart: Perhaps to stay in Gloria's garden.

My husband and I are big fans of Jimmy Stewart. How has he been doing since his accident last year?—B.G., Montgomery, Ala.

A Stewart, 88, was admitted to Century City Hospital in L.A. and later to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica last December for observation after he tripped over a houseplant and fell in his home in Beverly Hills. "His health is pretty good," says John Strauss, an old friend of the actor. "But Jimmy has been grieving for his wife, Gloria, since she died on Feb. 16, 1994...She and Jimmy used to enjoy walking their two golden retrievers, but now he doesn't go out anymore. He just takes the dog to the beautiful garden Gloria created."

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband, David, are both direct descendants of U.S. Presidents. Have there been any other American couples with this distinctive ancestry?—Reina Judd, Wampsville, N.Y.

A None that we could find. The couple's children—Jennie, 17, Alex, 15, and Melanie Eisenhower—12—enjoy a unique position, having two parents who are both direct descendants of U.S. Presidents. (On Dec. 22, 1968, Dwight David Eisenhower, now 48, the grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower, married Julie Nixon, now 47, daughter of Richard Nixon, who became President one month later.) Earlier in this century, however, two other Presidential daughters wed high-profile politicians. In 1906, Alice Roosevelt, with daughter of Teddy Roosevelt, wed Nicholas Longworth, who became Speaker of the House. And in 1914, Eleanor Wilson, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, wed Treasury Secretary William Gibbs McAdoo, who later sought the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Whatever happened to Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner? I'd love to see them perform again. Any chance of that?—Joan Mantz, Omaha, Neb.

A You're in luck. The two figure skaters—dubbed "The Heartbreak Kids" after Gardner's groin injury forced their last-minute withdrawal from the 1980 Winter Olympics—have begun training in earnest for ice shows and a series of professional competitions. The two skaters dealt with the loss of their gold-medal dreams very differently: Gardner became a choreographer for other skaters; Babilonia turned to alcohol and mood-altering pills. Fortunately, she later found sobriety. She also found Cary Butler, a studio musician. They were three years ago and have a son, Scout, 1. It was the recent loss of her marriage that prompted Tai, now 35, to resume skating with Randy, 37. The two will find the competition a lot tougher—and younger—than it was 16 years ago, when they reigned as world champions. The current pairs skating champions are Marina Eltsova, 25, and Andrey Bushkov, 26, of Russia.

Can "The Heartbreak Kids" beat today's kids on ice?



Her Majesty and Her Handbag



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LET'S EAT



Think
chicken.



If there was anything else to put on your burger, you would've heard of it by now.

In 1946, millions of American veterans—matured by war, some bearing wounds, some married with children—descended on college campuses:

In Appreciation, The GI Bill



Right: Students at the University of Iowa in 1947. **Left:** The author, a FORBES contributing author, is a 1950 graduate of Hamilton College in New York.

BY JAMES BRADY

AN ASTONISHING revolution in American higher education happened just 50 years ago this fall, when nearly 2 million U.S. veterans, home from World War II, entered the nation's colleges and universities. They enrolled at places as distant as Yale and UCLA (even Vassar took its first men, about 100 ex-GIs) with the aid of what was officially known as Public Law 346 but which everyone called "The GI Bill."

Thousands of these new students were married, many of them already parents. Thousands had been wounded or had been POWs, and nearly half had been commissioned officers. The war created more than 15 million veterans, and when it was over, the country thought it owed them something. A brilliant national experiment in mass education was voted them to law. Suddenly, many ex-GIs, who before



could not have been able to afford college, found themselves as freshmen. They received up to \$500 a year from the U.S. government for tuition, books and extras (at the University of Michigan, for instance, tuition was \$140 a year in 1946). And they got a \$65 monthly stipend (\$60 if married) as long as they stayed in school and maintained their grades. Disabled men got more. Former military women—such as those returning from the Women's Army Corps—were equally eligible but enrolled in smaller numbers. At Sarah Lawrence College, for example, only four of 40 freshmen vets were women.

Most of the ex-GIs walked on cam-

'IT CHANGED THE LIFE OF OUR NATION'

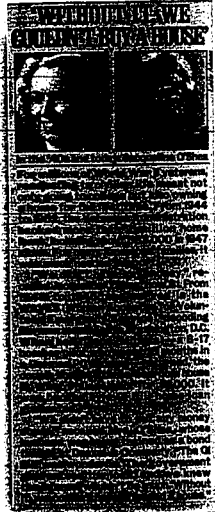
With help from the original GI Bill of Rights, more than 8 million veterans were sent to college or other schools or received job training, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs. In the bill's peak year, 1947, more than 2 million received nearly 500 percent of college enrollment. Overall, the legislation cost about \$160 billion:

- 2.2 million in colleges or a university
- 3.5 million in other schools
- 1.4 million in on-the-job training
- \$80,000 in loan training

The program, which cost \$24.5 billion and ended in 1956, proved highly successful. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, GI Bill veterans saw only a slight edge in education expenditures but also increased their incomes by 40 percent in the four years following 1947. Economists calculate that during the lifetime of the average veteran, the U.S.

Treasury realized that the GI Bill investment paid for itself because veterans got the education benefits. Social training made them more productive than the non-graduate average. Their better education allowed them to move up the income ladder. The GI Bill also provided for 16 million more jobs. It cut unemployment in half. The GI Bill changed the lives of 60 million.

It means that the GI Bill investment paid for itself because veterans got the education benefits. Social training made them more productive than the non-graduate average. Their better education allowed them to move up the income ladder. The GI Bill also provided for 16 million more jobs. It cut unemployment in half. The GI Bill changed the lives of 60 million.



at their studies than the Class of 1950. The war had stolen their leisure years; they weren't 18 anymore and had some catching up to do. I began my own freshman year alongside them—a skinny, crewcut, 17-year-old kid, awed and wide-eyed to find myself in the same classes as men who had crossed oceans, fought great battles, and defeated Hitler and Tojo.

On Oct. 7, 1946, we met—vets and teenagers like me—on the green hilltop campus of Manhattan College, a small Catholic men's school in Riverdale, N.Y. There were 800 of us in that freshman class, double the size of any previous one. Opening day had been scheduled for mid-September, but "the barracks"—raw wooden, low-slung classrooms and labs that covered the college's football field—weren't complete.

Seventy-five percent of the class was made up of veterans. To fit the crowd, Manhattan College extended afternoon classes into evening for the first time. When the academic year was over, our college president, Brother Bonaventure Thomas, remarked: "There were too few teachers to be had, too few classrooms, too few boarding facilities."

Vets didn't cut classes. They did their homework, and many went home to their wives after school. Some took jobs to pad their monthly allowance. I knew one tough sailor who got up at 4 every morning to clean a saloon's toilets. He'd swoop and swabbed for Uncle Sam, and now he was doing it for a college degree.

There were occasional classroom frictions between smart-aleck kids and men who had gotten out of the study habit. When the college's fraternities held a freshman and sophomore "rush," only a few of us showed up for the traditional scrimmage, reluctant to face former Marines and paratroopers who

had no patience for children's games (or for sporting a freshman "beanie").

By that first Christmas break, we children—exposed for the first time to grown men as classmates—had begun to mature. The war was always there, but we began to cut across its barriers of experience to forge friendships. The veterans, somber at first, learned to laugh at our pranks and to attend the games and dances. They eventually joined



Father Gary Kean

Left, at 26, his destroyer, the U.S.S. Kidd, was severely damaged in a kamikaze attack off Okinawa. Upon returning to the U.S., Kean attended college and eventually became a Franciscan priest. Today (above) he lives in Queens, N.Y.



the extracurricular clubs and societies to which we eager young freshmen flocked.

One of them was Harry Blair, a combat engineer who had gone into France before dawn on D-Day to disarm German mines. After college, he became a professor and was the best man at my wedding. (He died about 15 years ago.)

Another veteran, Philip Hanson, now 72, was in his 20s when he started school, having spent three years in the South Pacific. His ship, the U.S.S. *Underhill*, was sunk by a Japanese submarine three weeks before the war ended. We kidded him as "the old man of the sea" and "the rock of ages." He tolerated us with a grin, joined the FBI after college and today lives in Orange County, Calif.

And there were others. Henry Cutura, now 70, flew as a turret gunner in the Leyte Gulf and in the invasion



Henry Cutura

Above, at 26, during the war, Cutura flew in a turret gunner. When he came home, he joined the college team team and went on to a career as an economic forecaster for a petroleum company in New York. Today (r) he lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.



Philip Hanson

Right, at 27, and three weeks before the war ended, Hanson's ship was sunk by a Japanese submarine. At Manhattan College, he was nicknamed "the old man of the sea" and the "rock of ages." After graduating, Hanson joined the FBI. Today (above) he lives in Orange County, Calif.



of the Philippines. He made the college swim team and went on to a career as an economic forecaster at Citicorp, a petroleum company in New York. There also was Kevin Kean, now 70, a gifted

impressionist and a hardworking student of Latin and Greek. His destroyer, the U.S.S. *Kidd*, was severely damaged in a kamikaze attack off Okinawa. Kevin used to say that any society that could produce suicide pilots might need a little prayer and guidance. After graduation, he became Father Gary Kean, a Franciscan priest, and served for 12 years as a missionary in Japan. He now lives in Queens, N.Y.

Across America, men like these rubbed shoulders with boys like me and, in the end, we were both the better for it. At our little college, of the 800 men who entered in 1946, about 700 graduated in four years. The veterans knew the value of what a grateful country was doing for them. And it's not an exaggeration to suggest that, for the rest of

their lives, many have been giving something back. The GI Bill educated a warrior generation—men who ever since have been peacefully and constructively making this a better country. 16

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SAVANT

**Ask
Marilyn**

I've read that we should think of people as consisting of five sexes: male heterosexual, female heterosexual, male homosexual, female homosexual, and bisexual. What do you think about this?

—Robert, Midland, Mich.

Five? How can it be an odd number? If we're going to define people like this, it would have to be "male bisexual" and "female bisexual." But this doesn't make much sense to me either. After all, why stop there? What about people who don't like to do anything? We'd have to add "male asexual" and "female asexual." And what about people who are fonder of themselves than anyone else? Add "male autosexual" and "female autosexual." (I can think of plenty more that I don't even want to list.)

There are also people whose chromosomal makeup is somewhere between male (XY) and female (XX). For example, some can be XOY, XOXY or XOXXY, or even XO. There are even XOYs who are apparently females, and XOYs who are apparently males.

In my opinion, there are men and there are women—no matter how they're constructed or what they do—and that's that. I can't imagine why anyone would campaign for more sexes. Just now has given us more than enough trouble.

Can you come up with a ballpark figure for the cost of government regulation and taxes that are included in the purchase price of a product?

—Guy Fisher, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Our research indicates that about 9% of consumer prices is attributable to federal regulations, and about 18% is attributable to federal taxes—a total of 27%. Although state and local regulations and taxes vary widely, they add about half as much as the federal burden overall—an additional 13%. So government regulation and taxes account for about 40% of all the prices we're charged at

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Gininness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



Is it time

to rethink

how many

SEXES

there are?

the cash register. And if we included indirect costs, as some experts do, that figure would reach 50%.

Say that Tom studied a lot of mathematics in college and was campus chess champion too. If that's the case, which of the following statements is more likely to be true?

1) Tom is now a mathematician. 2) Tom is now a mathematician and plays chess as a hobby.

—Abie Goldberg, Erie, Pa.
This runs counter to our intuitions, but the first statement is more likely of the two. That's because the first statement includes the second statement. In other words, the first statement is true whether the mathematician plays chess as a hobby or not; the second statement is true only if the mathematician plays chess as a hobby.

What is the source and nature of a laser beam?

—Jane Taylor, Chico, Calif.

This is easy to remember, because "laser" is—actually—an acronym. An acronym is a word formed by the first letters or parts of a name—like NATO, which stands for North Atlantic Treaty Organization; or a word formed by the first letters or parts of a phrase—like "radar," which stands for radio(detecting) and (nd) (ranging). The word "laser" itself describes its source and nature. It stands for (light) (amplification by) (stimulated) (emission of) (radiation).

Do you ever get down in the dumps? If so, what do you do to lift yourself up?

—Vickie Eade Eddy, Olean, N.Y.

Here's the procedure:

- 1) I telephone my mother.
- 2) She tells me I'm perfect.
- 3) I don't believe her.
- 4) But I feel better anyway.



What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Saharan Journey

If ever there was a travel book to be read with admiration but no desire for emulation, surely it is *Sahara Unveiled: A Journey Across the Desert*, by William Langewiesche (Pantheon, \$24). The author, a Californian, decided to travel from Algiers to Dakar, passing through settlements and oases with names like Ouargla, Tchin-Tabaradene and Timbuktu—not in his own vehicle but utilizing what passes for public transportation across the African wasteland. This consisted of buses, taxis, trucks and, at the very end, a railroad—all ancient, decrepit, crowded and subject to breakdowns. When all else failed, he hitched a ride on whatever came along and, in one particularly scary episode, even plodded on foot across the sands.



Langewiesche absorbed local lore, listened to ancient tales and myths and began to understand both the wisdom and the cruelty of the desert. He writes with style and flair, whether dealing with the geography and history of the region, observing its psychological impact on the natives and outsiders or discoursing on the characteristics of the scorpion, the most ancient and durable of desert inhabitants.

RECORDINGS

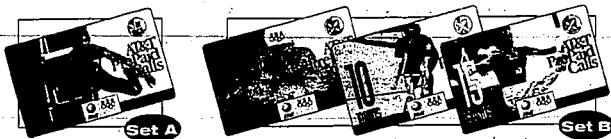
Marching and Singing

That's Why We're Marching (Smithsonian/Folkways) is a collection of songs relating to World War II, with performers like Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Leadbelly, among others. Josh White's stirring performance of "Freedom Road," with lyrics by Langston Hughes and music by Emerson Harper, sets a fast opening pace for these compact disc releases of folk songs that originally appeared on the old Folkways label.

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Newt's Sister Spills the Beans

The Gingrich family certainly can't blame its instability on any other group of people," writes Candace Gingrich in her upcoming memoir, *The Accidental Activist*. Candace, 30, the half-sister of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, goes on to explain that their mother divorced Newt's father, Newton McPherson. She then married Robert Gingrich, who adopted Newt and whose own parents had given him up for adoption.

At 19, Newt (now 53) married his former high school math teacher, Jackie Bartley, and they had two daughters. After he divorced Jackie, Newt married Marianne Ginther. "The couple decided not to have children," writes Candace,

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

a gay-rights activist, "and Newt had a vasectomy. I always chuckle when I see those 'Newt Newt' bumper stickers, because he never stays."

Invited to respond, Newt Gingrich had no comment.

Candace Ginther Newt Gingrich on Capitol Hill



Sunday Frenzies Reader: Frustrated Investor Investments

A phone call or a letter offering big profits with little risk should raise a red flag with investors. The first line of defense is to ask things like: "Where did you get my name? Would you send me an investment proposal to some third party, such as my attorney, accountant, investment adviser or banker? Can you provide references? What governmental or industry regulatory supervision is your firm subject to?" Those are some of the questions suggested by the National Futures Association and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which have prepared a new 20-page pamphlet for investors. For a free copy of *Investment Scandals: How They Work and How To Avoid Them*, write to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 57, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. You'll get a free copy of the investors' Bill of Rights as well.

Another Reason To Diet

Cutting calories by 30% causes rats to live longer, and it may do the same for monkeys. But what about humans? "We may see average lifespans of 100 to 110, with maximums of 150," said Dr. Mark Lane of the National Institute on Aging (NIA). "The average is now 80 to 85, with a maximum of 120."
Since 1935, scientists have known that rats can live up to 50% longer when put on caloric restrictions. (Instead of 3 years, they live 4 to 4 1/2 years.) Now an NIA study of monkeys—which are much closer to humans—shows similar results. Scientists recently announced that the study, which began in 1987,

showed that reducing calories by 30% led to a lower body temperature in the monkeys. They speculated that this causes a biochemical chain reaction in the body and lower levels of a compound called pentosidine. And since increased levels of pentosidine are correlated strongly with the onset of age-related diseases, cutting calories may enable the monkeys to live 30% to 50% longer. As for the human potential, Dr. Lane warned as that it was too early to say. Still, he was willing to theorize that if men eat their daily caloric intake from 3000 to 2100—and women eat theirs from 2500 to 1800—it could prolong life.

TV Offers Feast For Sci-Fi Fans in Fall



Bill Smitrovich (l) and Lance Henriksen try to solve a mystery in *Millennium*.

The Fox-TV series *The X-Files* was just the beginning. Expect more programs that deal with supernatural forces, UFOs and doomsday scenarios as the year 2000 approaches. In fact, this fall will feature a record number of new sci-fi shows, according to Betsy Frank, an analyst of prime-time TV programs. Among them:

- *Millennium* (Fox), from the creator of *The X-Files*, about an underground task force trying to save the world from destruction.
- *Proteus* (NBC), which features a genius who's raised by an evil cult to be a human chameleon—assuming any identity—but who uses this skill to right his misdeeds.
- *Dark Skies* (NBC), in which two idealistic students go underground in 1961 to uncover past UFO visits and to warn of an alien invasion.
- *Homeboys in Outer Space* (UPN), a comedy about two young guys who travel the universe in search of adventure in the 23rd century.

Two shows didn't make the fall schedule but may appear later: *Generation X*, based on a comic book about crime-fighting teens with superhuman abilities. And *Doctor Who*—an American clone of the British show, which is the longest-running sci-fi series in TV history—starring Paul McGann as the hero who travels through the universe to find his father and defeat his evil half-brother.

The State Of The World's Religions

There are now 1.6 billion
 Roman Catholics, 1.03 billion
 Muslims, 764 million
 Hindus, 391 million, 87 million
 339 million Buddhists and
 12.5 million Jews in the world,
 according to the latest statistics.

1 don't renovate.

HomeCare Tip Series



rejuvenate

Rejuvenation is simple, inexpensive, and you can do it whenever you get the urge. Just remember, start with a clean canvas, then let your imagination run wild.



A Clean Start. From counter tops to floors and tubs, the bathroom is filled with all types of surfaces, any one of which can present cleaning problems that detract from the room's appearance. So, the first rejuvenating step is to eliminate those problems. The following tips tackle two common ones you may have encountered:

GLASS SHOWER DOORS. They are notorious for getting a cloudy, white haze on them.



From experience, you probably know that mildew stain removers aren't very effective. That's because the haze is



actually a mineral build-up mixed with soap scum. You need a cleaner that cuts through and dissolves them both. Comet Bathroom Spray goes deep through every built-up layer, quickly and completely. It handled the soap scum on our door in just seconds.

TILE SURFACES. Mildew stains often collect in the great lines of tile surfaces.

Removing them is difficult, especially if they're in a corner or tight space. This is where you need an effective bleach cleaner.

Here's a good trick: Take Comet Multi-Room Liquid Gel and lay a thin bead along the imbedded mildew stains. Let this stand for up to one minute. The gel will cling to the grout and penetrate it, bleaching the mildew stains deep below the surface.

Relax. Imagine sinking into a warm bath on a Saturday afternoon. Or relaxing with the crossword puzzle for a moment or two. The bathroom can be more than a room where you simply shower and brush your teeth. A small table with a vase of fresh cut flowers and a comfortable chair are warm and inviting. Bathrooms are great places to relax.

After all, they're some of the only rooms with a lock on their doors.

Make the most of where you live. Every room. Every surface. Every nook and every cranny. It's where you live. It's home.

Get Colorful. Little splashes of color can do wonders in a bathroom. Here, some blue antique bottles placed in the vibrant and fresh-cut lilacs complement the window yellow tones. Finding colors that complement each other is easy with a color wheel. Just remember, opposites attract. Blue and yellow. Pink and green. You get the idea.



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In Step
WithSTEPHEN
BALDWINBY
JAMES BRADY

SHOWBIZ DYNASTIC families? How about the Barrymores, from Ebel, Jack and Lionel to Drew? And now the Baldwin boys of Massachusetts, Long Island—Alec, Daniel, William and Stephen, all actors.

At 30, Stephen is the youngest. He's starting with Laurence Fishburne in an action-comedy called *Fled*. I got a chance recently to talk with him about movies, family and living where he has for the last seven years: in the Arizona desert—a place he discovered while working in that successful TV series *The Young Riders*.

Stephen and his Brazilian-born wife, Kenya, are expecting their second child on Dec. 15. He was supposed to call me on a Saturday, but it was Sunday before we actually got together. "What happened was I took my wife and her mother and aunt and my daughter out for a drive to show them the country," he explained, "and I got lost, and among themselves they only speak Portuguese, and that complicated matters even more, and it's a long story, but..."

Stephen and Kenya met in New York in the sort of scene that Hollywood screenwriters love: "It was on a 79th Street cross-town bus. I had a kind of strong feeling about her, and I went up to her and started talking." They've been together—and presumably talking—ever since.

It was my impression that Stephen's most significant movie to date had been *The Usual Suspects*. True? "That was probably the movie that changed things most for me. But, as that cliché goes, 'all my movies are my favorite movie.' But, yes, that was a quality film."

As for *Fled*, he and Laurence Fishburne (whom Stephen calls "Fish") play a couple of escaped convicts who've got to find some hidden cash as well as a vital computer disk before the FBI or the Cuban Mafia get them. "Some friends whom I respect—and MGM—think it's good stuff," said Stephen. "Fish and I got along great."

I'd read somewhere about a film in which Stephen co-starred with Pauly Shore, called *Bio-Dome*. Stephen had been quoted as saying all the best footage ended up on the cutting-room floor.

What about that? "If you blinked, you missed it," he told me. "But it's coming out on TV."

Stephen was due to take off for Europe on Aug. 16 (with his pregnant wife and their daughter) for the filming of a new thriller called *Sub Down*. "It's sort of a submarine *Titanic*," he said, "a Euro-American production. We start shooting in Luxembourg." But that's nowhere near any known ocean, I protested. "I know," said Stephen. "Almost all of it is shot inside the sub on a soundstage." And the

Stephen Baldwin, of the Baldwin brothers, is off to film a submarine movie in Luxembourg—far from any ocean. Houray for Hollywood!

actual water shots? "I have no idea where we're doing those."

Stephen recently was quoted in a magazine about getting out of acting, young, at 35, and going into directing and producing. "Was that serious, or was the youngest Baldwin just being flippant?" I'm consumed and fascinated by making weird theatrical movies." He replied, "not by the stage or TV. And as for directing and producing in the future—yeah, I love Tom Cruise. But I look at Tom [acting in a new movie], and I can't figure out why he keeps doing it." ■

Alec Baldwin lives on the East End of Long Island, N.Y., with his wife, the actress Kim Basinger; Billy Baldwin is with his wife, the singer Chynna Phillips; Dan Baldwin, I'm not sure of.

And here's Stephen Baldwin, living with his wife in an adobe-house outside Tucson. "We've been here for seven years now," said Stephen, "and yesterday it was 74 degrees."

I don't know if heat is the reason, but he added: "In March, we're coming back to the East to get a place—probably in Connecticut."

Stephen's dad was a teacher in the Long Island school system. "He passed away," said Stephen, "but my mom is still kicking."

There also are two Baldwin sisters. Will the four brothers ever do a film together? "I know Alec has something in development at Castle Rock—a Western," said Stephen, "but nothing more than that."

Given a choice between a dramatic role and a comedy, which direction would Stephen go? "I do comedy," he said. "It appeals to me. I also like serious drama, and I'd probably go that way. But if it's a choice between laughter and tears, I'd rather laugh than cry any day."

Personal:

Born May 12, 1966, in New York, N.Y.

Married to Kenya

Deodato, 1990—; one daughter, Alisa, 3.

Television:

Includes *The Young Riders*, 1993-92.

Films:

Includes *The Beast*, 1988; *Honeyboy*, 1988.

Last Exit to Brooklyn, 1989;

Born on the Fourth of July, 1989; *Crossing the Bridge*,

1992; *Bitter Harvest*, 1993; *Passé*, 1993;

New Eden, 1994;

8 Seconds, 1994;

Threesome, 1994; *A Simple Twist of Fate*,

1994; *Mrs.*


Parker and the Vicious Circle,

1994; *The Usual Suspects*, 1995;

Bio-Dome, 1996;

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tic, and I don't really see myself as cured."

Mark Rimland's diagnosis at age 2 prompted a basic change in thinking about autism. "I went to the library and started reading," said his father, Bernard, then a research psychologist. "I couldn't find any evidence that it was psychological. I began looking at the neurophysiology of autism and realized a malfunction in the brain could cause these symptoms."

Bernard Rimland's 1964 book, *Infantile Autism*, suggested that it was an organic disorder with roots in biochemical or neurological dysfunction—not "bad parenting." Recent studies have confirmed this insight.

In 1965, Rimland consulted Ivar Lovaas, a psychologist who was developing a new behavior-modification technique at UCLA. Lovaas maintained that with early intervention—using a system of repetition and reward—the behavior of autistic children could be changed. "Slowly," recalled Rimland, "Mark began to pay attention when we would no longer accept his inappropriate behavior."

The Lovaas treatment is considered successful when a child's IQ tests are in the normal range and he can participate in a regular educational system. It has become one of the more accepted treatments. In 1967, Bernard Rimland founded the Autism Research Institute, which disseminates information about autism.

Mark is now 40. The Rimlands accept that he'll always need to live with them in San Diego. Yet Mark also has a productive life as an artist. He has sold paintings and greeting cards. With gentle prompting from his father, Mark told me how much he enjoyed his artwork and participating in the Special Olympics.

Marc Hogi, a graduate of the University of Alabama in journalism, was once a patient of Dr. Martha Welch, a psychiatrist who has theorized that the developmental problems of children might be caused by a disturbance in the mother-child bonding process. She believes that systematic and protracted "holding" can repair that relationship. In holding therapy, the mother holds the child with the father embracing them both, every day, a few times a day.

As a child, Marc Hogi didn't talk, would flush the toilet hundreds of times a day to watch the water spin and didn't relate to the world around him. The Hogis began "holding" when Marc was 4 and continued it through his teens. "I am no longer considered autistic," said Marc, now 23. "I haven't been tested recently, but I've had no serious problems since I was a child."

Sean Barron is now 34. A graduate of Youngstown State University in Ohio, he works as a physical therapist and has had a serious relationship. The Barrons used a behavior-modification program—reinforcing behavior that was socialized and

clearly rejecting Sean's autistic habits.

Learning that his behavior had an impact on others was key to his "recovery," Sean said. One day, when Sean was 14, his father became so frustrated with Sean's behavior that he refused to talk to him. "My father made a statement about me being angry with him for 14 years and not talking, and now he was going to be angry for 14 years," Sean recalled. "He didn't talk to me for a week. I thought he wouldn't talk to me until I was 28. That was a very unsettling proposition, and I realized I had to dramatically change the way I dealt with people. I finally was able to make the choice to no longer be autistic."

It is a choice he has had to reinforce continually, said Sean: "After years of struggling, I always feared I'd someday go back to being an autistic person. I don't worry about that anymore."

Other approaches also have worked. The TEACCH program (a variation of behavior-modification therapy), developed by Eric Schopler in the 1960s, is run by Gary Mesibov, a psychologist, under the auspices of the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina. The program serves 4000 people in the state, from preschoolers to adults in vocational programs. Forty-six states and more than 25 countries have employed all or parts of the TEACCH program. "A true sign of our success is that over 100 autistic people in North Carolina earn more than minimum wage," said Mesibov.

"Facilitated communication" is one of the more controversial techniques. It enables people who can't speak their thoughts—including autistic individuals—to type them on a computer key-board with the help of a "facilitator," who supports their hand, arm or shoulder.

Although there were charges that facilitators consciously or subconsciously influenced those being tested, experts say the technique deserves careful scrutiny. Several recent studies have concluded that the words typed were those of the individuals being tested.

Each of these methods has its supporters, but all are enabling children to break through their isolated worlds. As Jane McDonnell said, "This isn't a story about miracles. It's a story about hope." ■

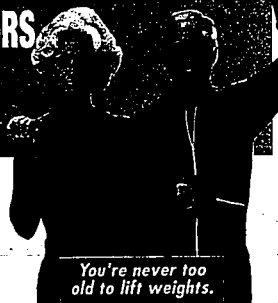
For More Information
If you'd like to know more about the conditions for autism, contact us for a free information booklet, 4822 Autism Ave., Dept. P, San Diego, Calif. 92161.
TEACCH Division, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 330 Research Building, CB 3070, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7850.
Sherrill G. Welch, M.D., The Michigan Center, 238 Commonwealth Road, Dearborn, MI 48124.
Facilitated Communication, Department of Special Education, 370 Huntington Hall, Dept. P, Syracuse, NY 13244-2340.

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The TV and film star
Dabney Coleman

reflects on the
childhood loss of his
father and growing up
with anger and grief:

'Sorrow Has Made Me What I Am'

I GREW UP IN TEXAS during the Depression," recalled the actor Dabney Coleman. "They were tough times, and they made people tough. My father was a businessman and farmer. He grew cotton, but the weather hurt him out, and he lost everything. "I loved my father very much. He was my hero. I was number one on his pecking order. My mother told me, "You didn't know I was alive when your dad was alive." She's right. I remember as a little boy I'd cry when he left the house and beg him not to go, because he might not come back. When I was 4, he died."

Melvin Coleman died from pneumonia in 1936 at age 39. "When he died, there was such emptiness," said the actor. "I had sadness and such great anger inside me. I'm still angry. I think that sorrow is what made me what I am."

What Dabney Coleman is, 60 years after his father's death, is a star of both film and TV. He'll next appear in *Devil's Food*, on Lifetime Television, in September.

I wondered how the actor had found achievement, healing and manhood. I spoke with him in his home in Los Angeles and asked about his mother, Mary Johns Coleman, who never remarried and raised Dabney and his three older sisters on her own.

"My mother was an Auntie Mame type," he began, smiling in recall. "She was the dynamo, the force in the lives

"I loved my father very much," says Dabney Coleman, 64. "He was my hero. I was number one on his pecking order."



Coleman is one of the few actors whose career has moved effortlessly between movies and television. Above: With Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton (l-r) in the hit film *Nine to Five* (1980). Right: in *Devil's Food*, his upcoming medicine-TV movie, with Suzanne Somers.

of my sisters and me. She was also very practical. She had some money from her family, so she didn't work. We weren't affluent by any means, yet because of my mother, my sisters and I all went to college.

"She taught us simple, basic values. One did not lie, cheat or steal. And you treated other people fairly. You took care of those around you as best you could."

As a youth, Coleman was small, scrawny and fiercely competitive, loving sports and particularly football. "In school, I was the guy who carried the ball every time," he said. "I was good. I had a small man's anger in me, and you need anger if you're little in sports. You need



it to survive." Today he stands 6 feet tall.

In 1949, at 17, Coleman entered the Virginia Military Institute. Four years later he was drafted and served in the Army Special Services Division. After his discharge in 1955, he returned to Texas and entered law school at the University of Texas at Austin. "I flunked out of law school because I didn't go to classes," Coleman recalled.

He was 25 and unsure of what to do with his life. In 1957 he married Ann Courtney Harrell. The marriage lasted just two years. But it was during this union that he met an actor—a friend of his wife's family—and that encounter would change his life, literally overnight.

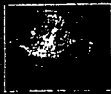
"The reason I became an actor," Coleman explained, "was because Zachary Scott visited our apartment in Austin for 45 minutes."

Scott, who died in 1965, is best remembered for playing opposite Joan Crawford in the movie *Mildred Pierce*. "He came to my door," Coleman went on. "I'll never forget the way he stood and asked if my wife was at home. He had style. In that moment I knew I wanted to be an actor, to be like Zachary Scott. The next day I got on an airplane and flew to New York."

While attending acting school, he be-

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gan to get small parts on TV and off-Broadway. In 1961, Coleman married his second wife, the actress Jean Hale. Their union lasted until 1983 and produced two daughters—Kelly, 30, and Mary, 24—and a son, Randolph, 28. The actor remains close to his children despite the divorce.

Coleman relocated to L.A. in 1962. Acting jobs were hard to get, but he finally was cast in his first regular comedy role, in the TV series *That Girl*. Then he landed a recurring role on the soap opera *Bright Promise*. He guest-starred on many TV shows, but his career didn't take off until 1975, when he appeared as the Rev. Merle Jeeter on *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*, a role he later reprised in *Forever Fernwood* and *Fernwood 2-Night*, all satiric comedies.

Dabney Coleman is one of the few major actors whose career has moved effortlessly between movies and television. His first film, in 1965, was *The Slender Thread*. He went on to make 25 other movies, among them *North Dallas Forty*, *Melvin and Howard*, *Nine to Five*, *On Golden Pond* and *Tootsie*. He won an Emmy in 1987 for *Sworn to Silence*. In the '80s he starred in two TV series—*Buffalo Bill* and *The Slap Maxwell Story*. In 1994, he starred in the TV comedy *Madman of the People*.

"I've learned a lot," Coleman replied when I asked about acting. "I learned that everybody in the broadest sense is an actor. I think deep down everybody wants to act. I took what I had—my emotions, my anger—and used it to be come what I wanted to be. An actor."

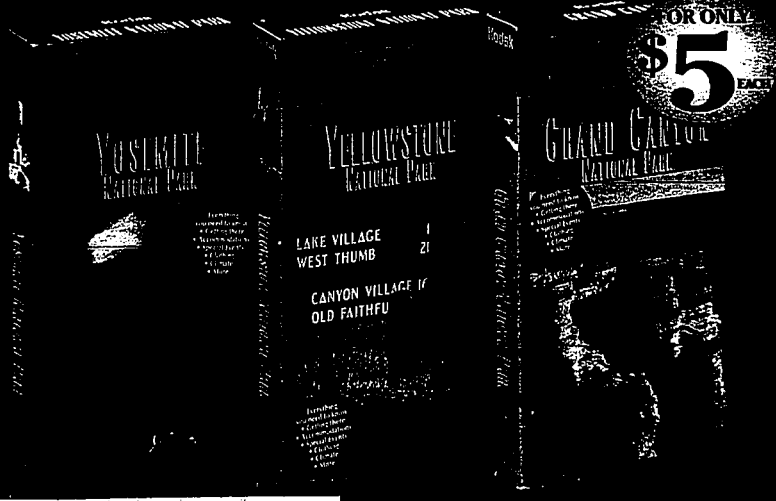
He stopped for a moment and glanced at me. "I wonder if I don't think more of myself for having gone through what I have than what I'd never have known if my dad had lived," he mused quietly. "If I'd had a more normal life? I think maybe I love and enjoy things more than I might have if he hadn't died when he did. My problem growing up was not having a direct role model to emulate in becoming a man. I either didn't know a lot of the rules of manhood or else I didn't believe them. But now I've learned those things—unfortunately maybe too late to be the dad for my children that I would like to have been. But now I know a lot more about the rules. And I believe them."

I asked Coleman what he meant by the "rules" that make a man. "Caring for others around you, helping your kids, taking time to be alone with them," he replied. "You have to show love. Another rule is loyalty. Giving. Fairness to people. Decency. Honesty."

"I know now," he added, "that life is never in the fear of losing. It's in the joy of having."

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