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OA/ID Number:	13769
Folder ID Number:	13769-008

Folder Title:
Utah GOP Fundraiser 9/18/91 [OA 8328] [1]

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 17, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: RONALD C. KAUFMAN
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR POLITICAL AFFAIRS

DAVID M. CARNEY
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF POLITICAL AFFAIRS

FROM: CATHY HUTCHINSON
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: UTAH POLITICAL BRIEFING

TRIP BACKGROUND INFORMATION

President Bush has not visited Utah during his Presidency. You will be participating in a Team 100 roundtable, Breast Cancer event, and a Mormon Leaders roundtable.

1990 ELECTION RESULTS

CONGRESSIONAL RACES:

Two Congressional races were the main political focus in Utah in 1990. Republican **Genevieve Atwood** was unsuccessful in her bid to unseat Democrat incumbent Congressman **Wayne Owens** for the district seat. In the third Congressional seat, Republican **Karl Snowe** was unable to hold onto retiring Republican **Howard Neilson's** seat. In the first Congressional district, Republican **Jim Hansen** was re-elected.

The main problem in these two races was weak Republican candidates and organizations. The third Congressional seat is one of the most Republican seats in the country, the Bush-Quayle ticket received 69% of the vote in 1988. This seat should be a definite target for Republicans to retake in 1992.

1992 POLITICAL OUTLOOK

In 1992, there will be open races for the U.S. Senate and for Governor. Senator Garn (R) and Governor Bangerter (R) announced that they will not seek re-election.

GOVERNOR:

Governor Bangerter is the first Republican Governor in Utah in 20 years -- winning with only 40% of the vote. The Independent candidate Merril Cook received 21% of the vote during the 1988 election. Retaining control of this Republican seat could be difficult in 1992 given the history of governor's races in Utah. It will take a strong Republican candidate to hold onto this seat.

announced they are not running

At this time no candidates have announced their intentions to run for Governor. Possible Republican candidates are Congressman **Jim Hansen,** ~~Lt. Governor **Val Aveson,**~~ and former Speaker of the House **Nolan Karras.** Democrats indicating an interest in the race are Salt Lake City Mayor **Palmer DePaulis,** businessman **Kem Gardner,** and State Court Judge **Scott Daniels.**

U.S. SENATE:

U.S. Senator Jake Garn recently announced that he will not run for re-election in 1992, leaving an open Republican seat. Garn is extremely popular and received 72% of the vote in 1986. This seat is traditionally Republican and therefore, Republicans should be able to hold onto this seat in 1992.

No candidates have formally announced at this time. Republicans interested in this seat include multi-millionaire **Joe Cannon** and multimillionaire **John Huntsman Jr.** Democrats interested are former Governor Matheson's son ~~**Scott Matheson, Jr.**~~ and business **Richard Eyer**.

GENERAL POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

The **BUSH-QUAYLE** ticket carried Utah by a 66% to 32% margin in the 1988 Presidential election.

Utah did not gain or lose any Congressional seats during the reapportionment process. Republicans control both chambers of the state legislature and the Governor's mansion.

September 9, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR MARY KATE GRANT

FROM: MICHELE NIX

SUBJECT: UTAH REPUBLICAN PARTY FUNDRAISER

This will be the president's first visit to Utah--somewhat a sore point as he did not even stop during the 1988 campaign race since the state is so heavily Republican (a waste of time).

I will let you know as soon as I get word about the details of the event.

Info about the State

Utah has given Ronald Reagan and George Bush the highest percentage of votes during the past three presidential elections. Sixty-five percent of the electorate is between the ages of 20-40. The unemployment rate is 4.3%; property taxes are $600 per year; robberies per 100,000 people is 11. the Wasatch Front (SLC, Provo/Orem and Ogden) is the fourth most highly concentrated high-tech development area in the United States. Major corps. included WordPerfect, Novell, Nuskin, Kennecot Copper, Geneva Steel and Thiokol.

On July 24, 1847, Brigham Young, then Mormon leader, rose from his carriage sickbed at the mouth of Emigration Canyon, surveyed the sweeping panorama surrounding a giant salten lake and sagebrush-laden valley and proclaimed, "This is the place." (This was taken from a SLC Tourist and Convention Center press release and the phrase is somewhere in most all of their visitor info. I called and verified the phrase. It is "this is the place"--not "this is the right place." There might be a use for it in the intro.)

SLC is frequently referred to as the "Crossroads of the West." The state's population is primarily concentrated in two metropolitan areas--Prove/Orem and Salt Lake/Ogden (nearly 77% of the pop live in these 2 areas). SLC is the most populous area in the state--estimated pop is 720,000.

The largest religious group is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons).

State slogan: A pretty, great state. (There's an opportunity for a joke here since many in the state are poking fun at the

slogan. You have the cartoons I showed you about this. Maybe some sort of line along the lines of "This is a pretty, good speech" or something using the "pretty, good" take-off.

State bird: California Seagull. In 1848, a late frost, drought, and plague of crickets nearly destroyed SLC's harvest, but a flock of gulls consumed the crickets and saved enough of the crop for the people to survive the winter. Utah named the gull the state bird in gratitude.

State symbol: beehive (honeybee is word for industriousness)
State flower: Sego Lily
State tree: Blue Spruce
State animal: Rocky Mountain Elk
State capitol: SLC

Fortune Mag (Oct. 22, 1990) named Salt Lake CIty the best place in the country to do business. See highlights from article.

Money Mag (Sept. 1991) just named Provo/Orem, Utah the number one place to live in America. Salt Lake CIty didn't make the list of the top 300 best places. See article for some highlights--there's not much except for a quote from a soldier from Utah who served in the Gulf. It might work as a mention of how Utahns are proud of their state and playing a role in defending their country, blah, blah, blah.

Utah is the gateway to ten national parks. The parks and the environment are important to Utahns. There are successful programs in place such as "Take Pride in Utah" and "Don't Waste Utah"--both directed at combatting litter problems. (Parks legislation is one part of POTUS's domestic agenda.)

Transportation: There might be a connection if POTUS mentions his transportation initiatives. Utah's Scenic Byways System is comprised of 27 routes that showcase Utah's great scenery--lakes, deserts, mountains, canyons. Also in 1869, the transcontinental railroad was completed by the driving of the Golden Spike at Promontory Summit, some 80 miles NW of SLC. Utah was thus connected to the East and West. Thus Union Pacific train was late and Leland Stanford raised his hammer and totally missed the golden spike, but an alert telegrapher mimicked the sound over the wire and a photographer recorded the scene for posterity.

September 12, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: TONY SNOW

FROM: MARY KATE GRANT

SUBJECT: UTAH REPUBLICAN PARTY FUNDRAISER

I. SUMMARY

On Wednesday, September 18, at 6:30 p.m., you will deliver brief remarks (approximately 8 minutes, on cards) at the Utah Republican Party Fundraising Dinner in the Grand Ballroom at the Marriot Hotel. Approximately 700-1000 attendees are expected at $300 a plate. Acknowledgements include Gov. Norman Bangerter and Sen. Jake Garn.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks focus on a call for more Republicans--in Congress and in Utah--and on family values and the domestic policy legislation that impacts on the family--specifically, child care, infant mortality, education.

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

09-Sep-1991 01:56pm

TO: Christina M. Martin

FROM: Margaret J. Hazelrigg
Office of Presidential Advance

SUBJECT: RE: Utah Events

Okay, here are JUST THE FACTS, MA'AM...

Salt Lake City - Fundraiser for Utah GOP. Brief Remarks. No teleprompter. Wednesday, Sept. 18, approx. 6:25 - 6:55 pm. Two-tiered event, w/ discussion w/ Business Roundtable (6:00 pm - 6:20 pm), followed by Fundraising Dinner for Utah GOP (where he'll remark). The dinner will be held at the Grand Ballroom, Marriott Hotel (also the RON site). Attendees: 700 - 1000 at @ $300 a pop.

ALSO, we are currently planning for Brief Remarks at an open airport arrival, 5,000 people at Salt Lake City International Airport, on the tarmac, very informal. But he may ditch the remarks and just wave to the crowd...Check back w/ me or have DD call Sigmund.

ALSO, an event at the Primary Children's Medical Center has been added on Wed., Sept. 18th. We'd arrive, then do the Medical Center, Latter Day Saints meeting (no remarks), then Utah GOP Fundraiser, then RON. Anyhoo, this is TBD but right now it looks like brief tour then Brief Remarks to Medical Center staff. I may know more later...

Portland - Fundraiser for Senator Bob Packwood. Brief Remarks. No teleprompter. The event will be held in the Oregon Convention Center in the Oregon Ballroom. It's two-tiered: Major Donor Photo and a breakfast fundraiser (8 - 8:45 am) on Thurs., Sept. 19th. Attendees: 1100 at rounds of 10. Three tickets: $250, $1,000, $4,000.

Los Angeles - Fundraiser for Senator John Seymour. Brief Remarks. No teleprompter. The event will be held in the Los Angeles Ballroom of the Century Plaza on Thurs., Sept. 19, approx. 7:30 pm - 8:00 pm. Two-tiered event (maybe even three!!): Major Donor Photo (7:00 pm - 7:20 pm) and Fundraising Dinner. Attendees: 600 at rounds of 10 at $1,000 a pop. The third event MAY BE a head table reception w/ Gov. Wilson, Sen. Seymour and the head table, mostly comprised of Hollywood entertainers.

Briefly, the official stops:

COPY

September 9, 1991

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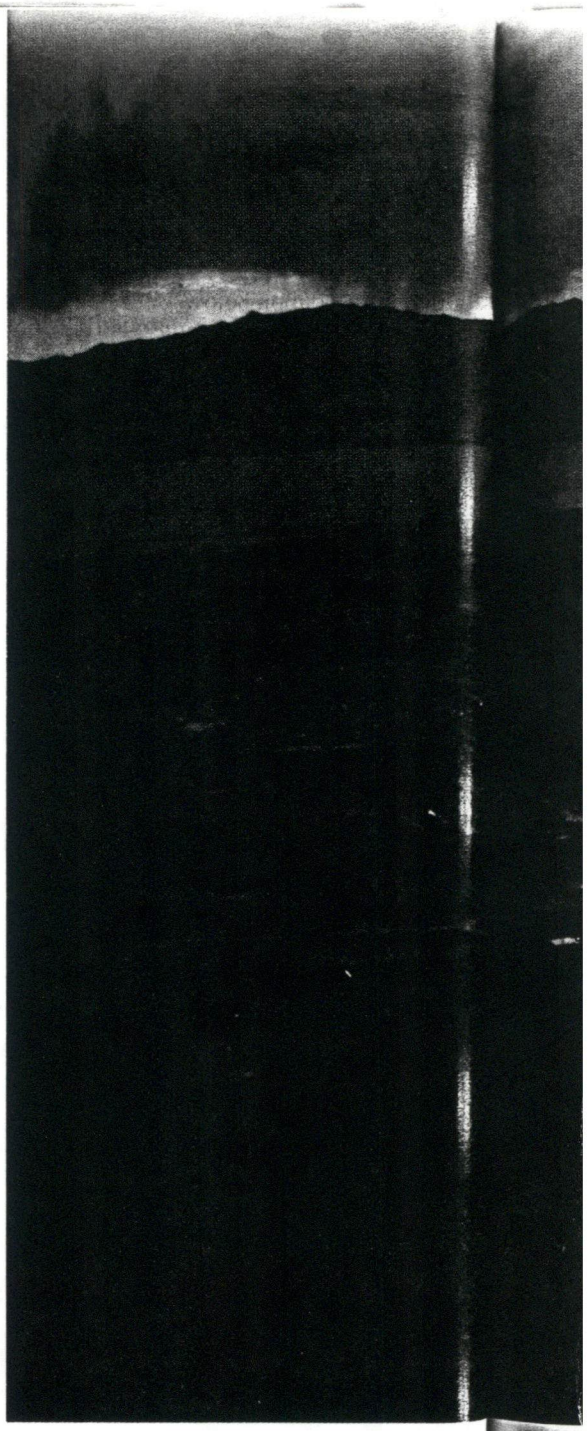
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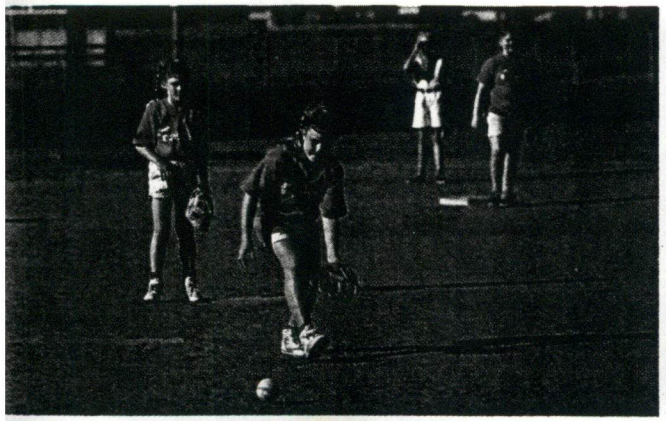
Our fifth annual survey

THE BEST PLACES TO LIVE NOW



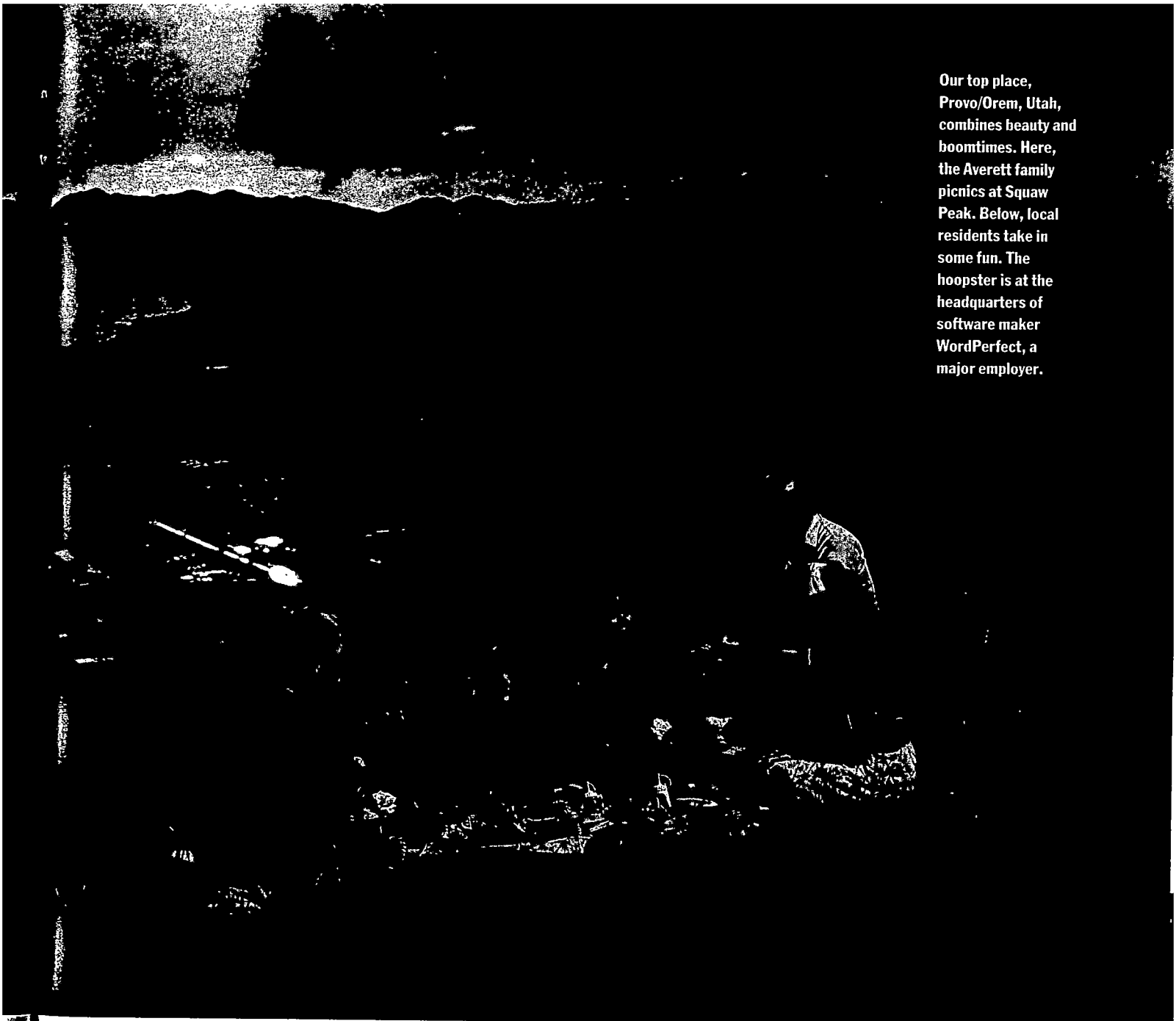
IT'S a case of places changing places. In our four previous annual surveys of the 300 largest U.S. metropolitan areas, the most livable locales tended to be on the West or East coast. This time, top honors go largely to cities located in the Rockies, Texas and the Midwest. Our No. 1 place to live this year: Provo/Orem, Utah, the sister cities (pop. 263,600) where the living is easy, taxes are moderate and the economic engine is running on all cylinders. "People tell me they would take a

This year's No.1 is a prosperous and easygoing met









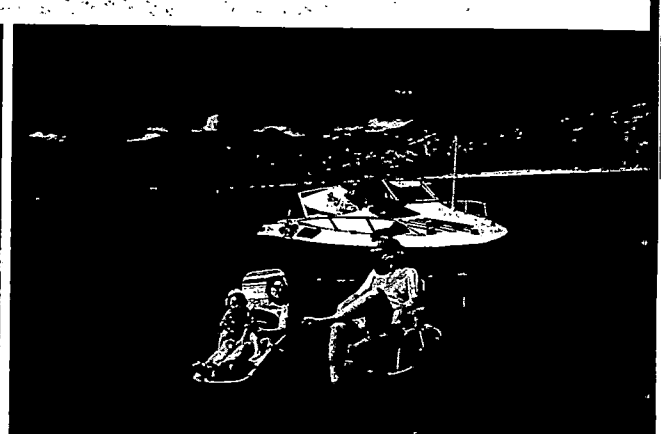
Our top place, Provo/Orem, Utah, combines beauty and boomtimes. Here, the Averett family picnics at Squaw Peak. Below, local residents take in some fun. The hoopster is at the headquarters of software maker WordPerfect, a major employer.

...metro area in the Rockies.

BY MARGUERITE T. SMITH
AND DEBRA WISHIK ENGLANDER







PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICH FRISHMAN

50% pay cut to live here, just for the quality of life," says Utah County commissioner Gary Herbert. (For more on why one family loves life in Provo/Orem, see the box at right.)

Middle America's excellent showing in this year's rankings reflects the shifting fortunes of the nation's regional economies. "In the 1980s, the U.S. had a bicoastal economy," says David Shulman, managing director of real estate research at Salomon Bros. "In the 1990s we're going to see strength in the middle of the country, especially among low-cost, medium-size cities with affordable housing. These are the types of places that match the needs of employers and employees," Shulman explains.

The Provo/Orem region is a prime example. It's an area known for unabashed fertility—of its farmland, its Mormon inhabitants, and more recently its industrial development. Local job growth in the year that ended in February led the nation at 7.3%, according to the Economic Outlook Center at Arizona State University. Affordable housing is one magnet that has attracted more than 5,000 people to the area since 1988. A typical three-bedroom house goes for $81,000, 18% lower than the median-priced U.S. home. Skiers flock here for the dry, fluffy powder that state license plates proclaim as the GREATEST SNOW ON EARTH. You can even spot celebs at the annual January film festival in Park City, 40 miles to the north, or at Sundance, a local resort owned by Robert Redford.

Nearly all of the small or medium-size cities on our best-nest list are newcomers to the top positions. The only place to show up both last year and this is Bremerton, Wash., the Seattle neighbor across the Puget Sound that slipped from its No. 1 position in 1990 to No. 2. The rest of the '91 top 10: Bryan, Texas; Boise, Idaho; Lubbock, Texas; Billings, Mont.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Madison, Wis.; Austin, Texas; and Lincoln, Neb. (Profiles of the top five places appear beginning on page 139.) The winded California economy knocked three places out of this year's top 10: San Francisco (now at No. 38), Los Angeles/Long Beach (95) and Sacramento (107).

To set the criteria for this year's

Text continues on page 137.
City rankings begin on page 134.

CLAIRE and Mike Averett, 42 and 45, hopped around a lot in the '70s and early '80s, moving from Utah to Oregon to California to Colorado. Then, when Mike was laid off from his job as a social work professor in 1983 and Claire got an offer to become a hospice director in Orem, the Averetts moved back to the Utah Valley. They haven't left since. "We love this part of the country so much, we don't ever plan to move again," says Claire.

Home for the Averetts and their daughters Annelise, 12, and Katherine, 15, is a six-bedroom house with backyard barn and corrals for the family's six Arabian horses in Lindon, a mile-long hamlet just north of Orem. Its current value: $125,000, a steal in most places. "Here, the mountains are so close by," says Mike, a social worker in private practice. "We can saddle the horses in the evening and be in the foothills in minutes." Other Lindon families

"We can saddle



No. 1

LIVING WHERE LIFE IS A PLEASURE

keep powerboats to water-ski on nearby Deer Creek Reservoir.

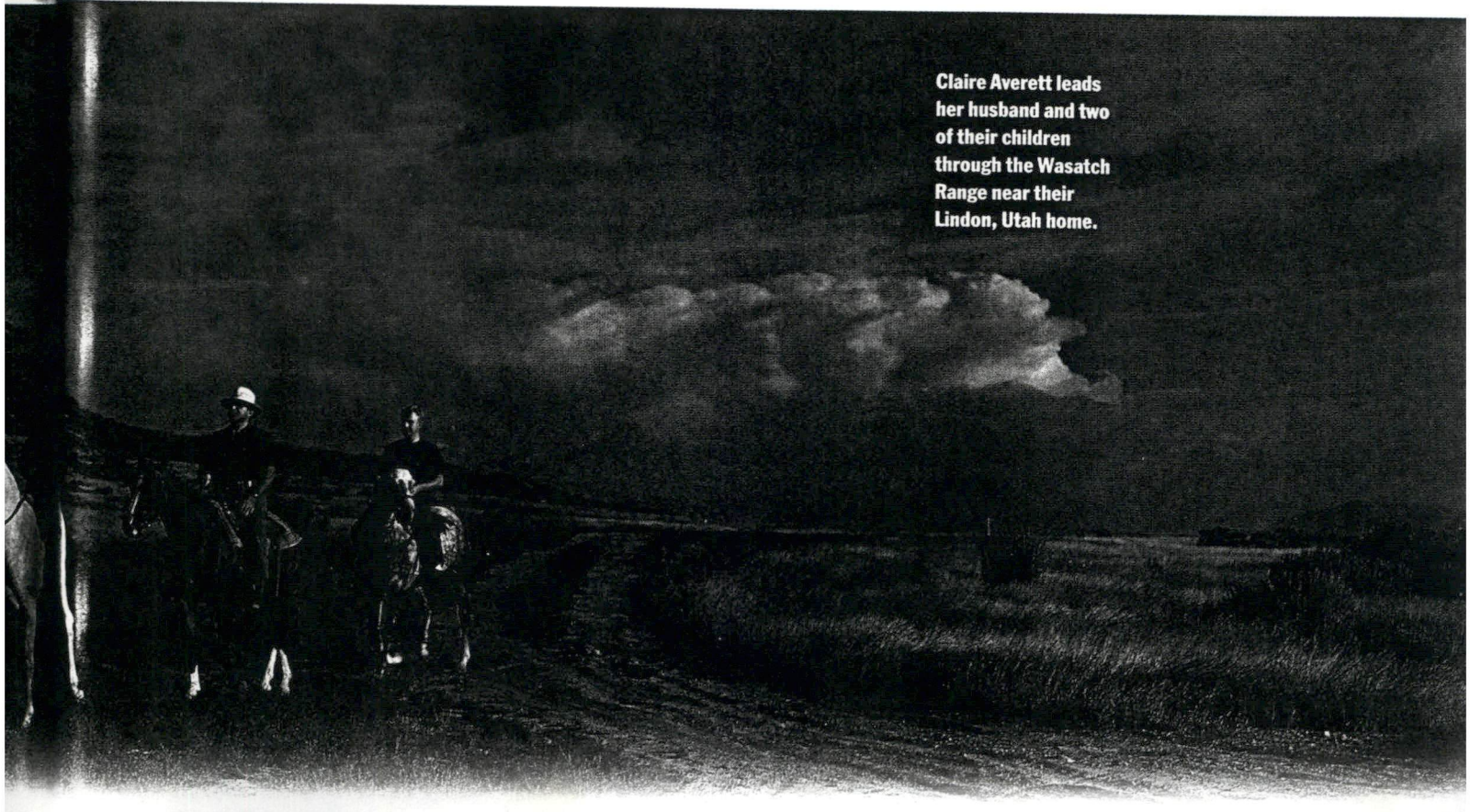
Claire, who now works as personnel director at WordPerfect, the computer software giant, has a commute of three minutes—five if traffic snarls. The company, like many Utah Valley firms, is "unusually benevolent," says Claire. Example: when WordPerfect's sales passed $100 million in 1987, the owners gave employees (then 554; now 2,697) an all-expense-paid trip for two to Hawaii.

The Averetts are deeply committed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Indeed, Mormons make up about 75% of the local population, though the recent tide of 200 newcomers a month to the Provo/Orem area is causing the percentage to drop. Still, Mormon mores color life here: the church abhors alcohol, tobacco, coffee and tea, so Brigham Young University students wash down their pizza with lemonade or caffeine-free soda. Those of different faiths gather at their own watering holes; beer and cocktails are available in many restaurants—and the occasional bar—and state liquor stores are open six days a week.

For wider entertainment options, residents often make treks out of town. The Averett kids, including Aimee, 18, and Mike Jr., 20, who live in nearby apartments, sometimes like to drive 50 minutes to Park City for open-air rock concerts or to Salt Lake City for trendy restaurants.

There's no mistaking the strong family values in this Mormon area. "I left the house unlocked today," says Claire. "I know nothing will happen." Mike Jr., a Marine reservist who saw combat in Operation Desert Storm, says the experience gave him newfound respect for the Utah Valley. "Lots of my buddies came from much rougher parts of the country than I did," he recalls. "I would do anything to defend this place. I want it to stay just as it is." —M.T.S.

...le up and be in the foothills within minutes."



Claire Averett leads her husband and two of their children through the Wasatch Range near their Lindon, Utah home.

THE TOP 300 PLACES

. . . And how the top 10 rate head to head

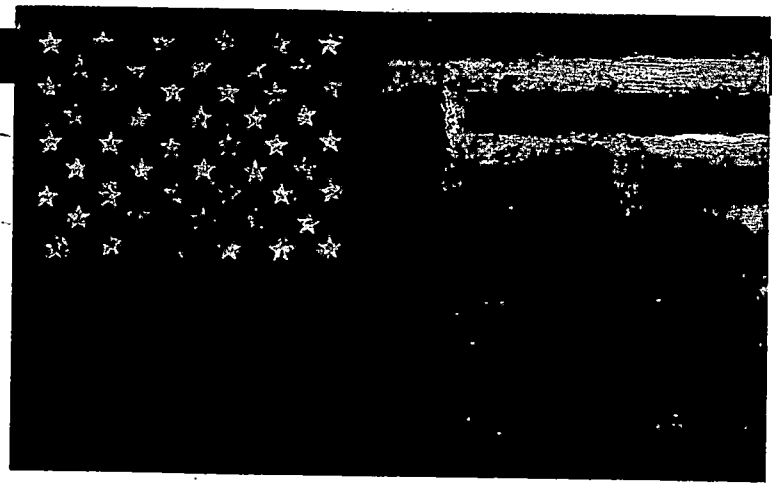
You can see why Provo/Orem is No. 1: it gets high scores in so many categories—economy, housing, transportation (mass transit and commuting time) and health. The other places excelled in the economy category too, and most do well in housing, led by booming Billings. Fayetteville and Bremerton are the safest overall, though Billings has an especially low violent-crime rate. Boise, a regional medical center, scores highest in health, and college towns Madison and Austin are tops in education. Many of these areas scored poorly in arts and leisure, though, because they lack big-city symphonies and pro teams. Each figure shows a place's score as a percent of the top city's score in that category; the circled numbers show the best score within the top 10 in each category.

	Health	Crime	Economy	Housing	Education	Transit	Weather	Leisure	Arts
1. PROVO/OREM, UTAH	76	34	90	84	32	82	51	32	1
2. BREMERTON, WASH.	77	40	81	84	19	55	56	(79)	37
3. BRYAN, TEXAS	75	21	(99)	60	16	(98)	52	0	8
4. BOISE, IDAHO	(94)	36	85	73	22	61	44	13	13
5. LUBBOCK, TEXAS	76	21	87	63	33	69	(64)	0	36
6. BILLINGS, MONT.	79	31	82	(94)	24	67	25	6	11
7. FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.	76	(41)	90	64	22	75	48	14	3
8. MADISON, WIS.	85	32	89	42	(60)	59	38	3	29
9. AUSTIN	80	10	89	43	57	45	62	0	(58)
10. LINCOLN, NEB.	64	18	91	59	40	82	22	1	40

Salt Lake didn't make list

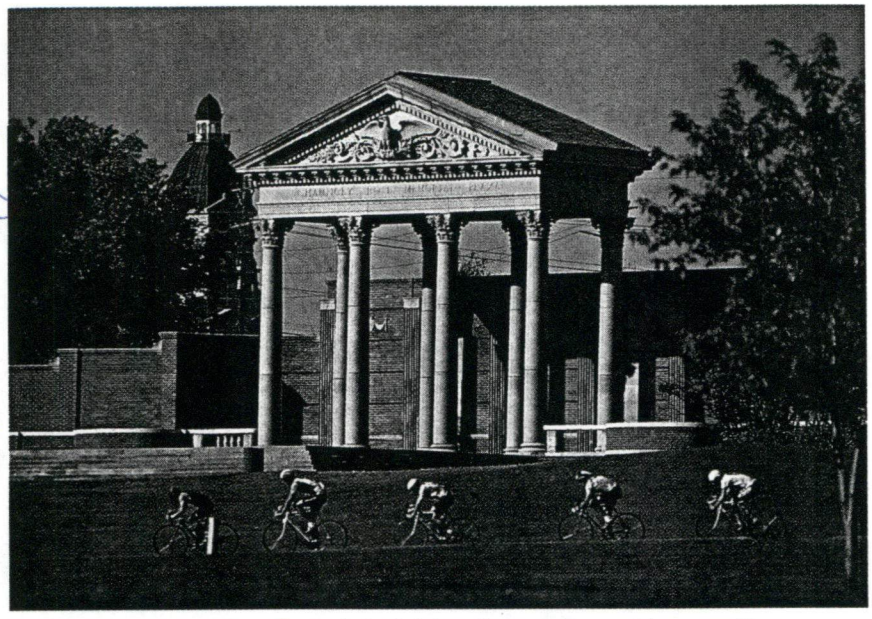
EACH PLACE IS FOLLOWED BY ITS 1990 RANKING. CITIES WITH BLUE NUMBERS ROSE THIS YEAR.

1. Provo/Orem, Utah (11)
2. Bremerton, Wash. (1)
3. Bryan, Texas (100)
4. Boise, Idaho (37)
5. Lubbock, Texas (75)
6. Billings, Mont. (197)
7. Fayetteville, Ark. (17)
8. Madison, Wis. (25)
9. Austin (61)
10. Lincoln, Neb. (26)
11. Fargo, N.D. (116)
12. Sioux Falls, S.D. (123)
13. Galveston/Texas City (32)
14. Lafayette, Ind. (82)
15. Olympia, Wash. (8)
16. Eugene/Springfield, Ore. (6)
17. Waco, Texas (184)
18. Tacoma, Wash. (4)
19. Fort Collins, Colo. (80)
20. Columbia, Mo. (5)
21. Duluth, Minn. (21)
22. Amarillo, Texas (174)
23. New Orleans (18)
24. Brownsville, Texas (90)
25. Yakima, Wash. (43)
26. McAllen, Texas (107)
27. Honolulu (27)
28. Lawton, Okla. (76)
29. Laredo, Texas (119)
30. Pueblo, Colo. (125)
31. Houma/Thibodaux, La. (134)
32. Spokane (70)
33. Monroe, La. (96)
34. Reno (48)
35. Las Cruces, N.M. (102)
36. Santa Fe (84)
37. Las Vegas (54)
38. San Francisco (3)
39. Phoenix (95)
40. Baton Rouge (53)
41. Gainesville, Fla. (13)
42. Dallas (117)
43. Raleigh/Durham, N.C. (58)
44. Salem, Ore. (22)
45. Vancouver, Wash. (42)
46. Houston (59)
47. Alexandria, La. (94)
48. Bloomington/Normal, Ill. (57)
49. Seattle (2)
50. Salt Lake City/Ogden (182)
51. Eau Claire, Wis. (49)
52. San Diego (16)
53. Tucson (161)
54. Green Bay (23)
55. Brazoria, Texas (179)
56. Richland, Wash. (36)
57. Milwaukee (47)
58. New York City (28)
59. Charleston, W.Va. (72)
60. Portland, Ore. (38)
61. Texarkana, Texas (191)
62. Lafayette, La. (254)
63. Minneapolis/St. Paul (7)
64. Northwest Indiana (136)
65. Killeen/Temple, Texas (122)
66. Colorado Springs (175)



67. Greeley, Colo. (181)
68. Bellingham, Wash. (24)
69. San Antonio (240)
70. Terre Haute, Ind. (288)
71. Champaign, Ill. (86)
72. Denver (137)
73. Kenosha, Wis. (40)
74. Boulder (162)
75. Tuscaloosa, Ala. (44)
76. Albuquerque (246)
77. St. Cloud, Minn. (31)
78. Omaha (152)
79. Topeka (159)
80. Tallahassee (56)
81. Oklahoma City (124)
82. Anchorage (150)
83. Stamford, Conn. (103)
84. Medford, Ore. (45)
85. Akron (153)
86. El Paso (261)
87. Fort Worth/Arlington (203)
88. Wheeling, W.Va. (12)
89. Abilene, Texas (227)
90. Bradenton, Fla. (127)
91. Lake Charles, La. (196)
92. Ann Arbor (46)
93. Charleston, S.C. (19)
94. Midland, Texas (290)
95. Los Angeles/Long Beach (10)
96. Boston (15)
97. Long Island, N.Y. (69)
98. Racine, Wis. (139)
99. Riverside/San Bernardino, Calif. (29)
100. Cumberland County, N.J. (173)
101. Beaumont, Texas (223)
102. Utica/Rome, N.Y. (118)
103. Oakland (20)
104. Dothan, Ala. (132)
105. State College, Pa. (83)
106. Johnstown, Pa. (146)
107. Sacramento (9)
108. Springfield, Ill. (55)
109. Wausau, Wis. (101)
110. Chicago (30)
111. Springfield, Mo. (65)
112. Athens, Ga. (71)
113. Tampa (126)
114. Baltimore (39)
115. Huntington, W.Va. (180)
116. Syracuse (64)
117. Indianapolis (195)
118. Sioux City, Iowa (151)
119. Cincinnati (109)
120. Columbus, Ohio (135)
121. Mercer County, N.J. (120)
122. Rochester, N.Y. (79)
123. Orange County, N.Y. (14)
124. Charlottesville, Va. (67)
125. Washington, D.C. (142)
126. Fort Smith, Ark. (147)
127. Lexington, Ky. (214)
128. Daytona Beach, Fla. (106)
129. Columbia, S.C. (68)
130. Albany/Schenectady/Troy, N.Y. (97)
131. Cleveland (41)
132. Appleton/Oshkosh, Wis. (194)
133. Miami/Hialeah (63)
134. Biloxi/Gulfport, Miss. (93)
135. Fort Walton Beach, Fla. (88)
136. Jacksonville, N.C. (62)
137. Pittsburgh (111)
138. Lake County, Ill. (99)
139. Tyler, Texas (234)
140. Naples, Fla. (87)
141. Atlanta (156)
142. Orlando (200)
143. Parkersburg, W.Va. (215)
144. Buffalo (91)
145. Santa Rosa, Calif. (35)
146. Montgomery (192)
147. Waterloo, Iowa (176)
148. Wichita Falls, Texas (219)
149. Harrisburg, Pa. (218)
150. Orange County, Calif. (33)
151. Pensacola, Fla. (74)
152. Oxnard/Ventura, Calif. (34)
153. Muncie, Ind. (178)
154. San Jose (85)
155. Mobile (144)
156. Fresno (115)
157. Knoxville (209)
158. Monmouth/Ocean counties, N.J. (81)
159. Norfolk/Newport News (128)
160. Odessa, Texas (250)
161. Little Rock (155)
162. Corpus Christi (257)
163. Lorain/Elyria, Ohio (163)
164. Sarasota (185)
165. Brevard County, Fla. (171)
166. Des Moines (281)
167. Fort Lauderdale (145)
168. Ocala, Fla. (121)
169. Macon (205)
170. Birmingham (255)
171. Panama City, Fla. (189)
172. Wilmington (160)
173. Philadelphia (140)
174. Longview, Texas (193)
175. Clarksville, Tenn. (138)
176. Evansville, Ind. (286)
177. Santa Cruz, Calif. (51)
178. Jackson, Miss. (244)
179. Napa Valley, Calif. (52)
180. Redding, Calif. (89)
181. Anniston, Ala. (248)
182. Sharon, Pa. (293)
183. Jacksonville (232)
184. Louisville (289)
185. Florence, Ala. (60)
186. Tulsa (221)
187. Aurora/Elgin, Ill. (165)
188. Fort Pierce, Fla. (129)
189. South Bend, Ind. (287)
190. St. Louis (172)
191. Joliet, Ill. (113)
192. Central New Jersey (105)
193. Nashville (224)
194. Chico, Calif. (112)
195. Columbus, Ga. (252)
196. Binghamton, N.Y. (295)
197. Shreveport, La. (262)
198. Youngstown, Ohio (270)
199. Northwest New Jersey (130)
200. Peoria (204)
201. Johnson City, Tenn. (141)
202. Memphis (220)
203. Fort Wayne (274)
204. Danbury, Conn. (66)
205. Wichita (291)
206. Fort Myers/Cape Coral, Fla. (164)
207. Altoona, Pa. (245)
208. Elkhart, Ind. (264)
209. Canton, Ohio (280)
210. Niagara Falls (166)
211. Janesville/Beloit, Wis. (216)
212. Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (260)
213. Hamilton/Middletown, Ohio (217)
214. Lakeland, Fla. (229)
215. Lancaster, Pa. (282)
216. Norwalk, Conn. (73)
217. Tulare County, Calif. (201)
218. Chattanooga (131)
219. Anderson, Ind. (256)
220. Santa Barbara (149)
221. Albany, Ga. (148)
222. Monterey, Calif. (50)
223. Joplin, Mo. (108)
224. Detroit (92)
225. Huntsville, Ala. (169)
226. Kalamazoo (186)
227. Yuba City, Calif. (190)
228. Steubenville, Ohio (208)
229. Williamsport, Pa. (258)
230. Merced, Calif. (236)
231. Lynchburg, Va. (143)
232. Asheville, N.C. (154)
233. Nashua, N.H. (133)
234. Greensboro, N.C. (211)
235. Brockton, Mass. (237)
236. Davenport, Iowa (263)
237. Boston's North Shore (249)
238. Anderson, S.C. (104)
239. Augusta, Ga. (167)
240. Providence (242)
241. Cedar Rapids, Iowa (267)
242. Bergen/Passaic counties, N.J. (206)
243. Toledo (239)
244. Atlantic City (265)
245. Stockton, Calif. (251)
246. Savannah (222)
247. Modesto, Calif. (207)
248. Beaver County, Pa. (243)
249. Greenville, S.C. (158)
250. Florence, S.C. (110)
251. West Palm Beach, Fla. (241)
252. Benton Harbor, Mich. (272)
253. Wilmington, N.C. (98)
254. Decatur, Ala. (199)
255. Grand Rapids (228)
256. Kansas City, Mo. (212)
257. Decatur, Ill. (294)
258. York, Pa. (279)
259. Fayetteville, N.C. (202)
260. Erie, Pa. (284)
261. Springfield, Mass. (277)
262. Flint, Mich. (213)
263. Danville, Va. (170)
264. Lima, Ohio (235)
265. Bridgeport/Milford, Conn. (77)
266. Dayton/Springfield (285)
267. Rockford, Ill. (271)
268. Burlington, Vt. (226)
269. Lansing (238)
270. New London, Conn. (177)
271. Portland, Maine (78)
272. New Haven/Meriden (230)
273. Worcester, Mass. (273)
274. Hickory, N.C. (168)
275. Mansfield, Ohio (233)
276. Bakersfield, Calif. (231)
277. Pascagoula, Miss. (187)
278. Hudson County, N.J. (157)
279. Glens Falls, N.Y. (268)
280. Lowell, Mass. (269)
281. Allentown/Bethlehem, Pa. (300)
282. Richmond (225)
283. Reading, Pa. (292)
284. Saginaw, Mich. (253)
285. Lawrence, Mass. (275)
286. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (276)
287. Battle Creek (183)
288. Southeast New Hampshire (114)
289. Muskegon, Mich. (247)
290. Jackson, Mich. (259)
291. Hartford (278)
292. Charlotte, N.C. (266)
293. New Bedford, Mass. (283)
294. Roanoke (188)
295. Hagerstown, Md. (210)
296. Manchester, N.H. (198)
297. Fall River, Mass. (299)
298. Pawtucket, R.I. (297)
299. New Britain, Conn. (298)
300. Waterbury, Conn. (296)

MARYBETH MACFARLAND



Cyclists breeze around Terre Haute, Ind., the place that rose the most in our ranking.

rankings, we asked a representative sample of 252 MONEY subscribers (median age: 46; median household income: $61,000) what they valued in a place to live. Specifically, they rated the importance of 43 factors, such as a low crime rate and low local taxes, on a scale from 1 up to 10. Our readers' top priorities were clean water, low crime, clean air, abundant medical care and strong local government. (See page 140 for the full list.)

Next, we collected the most timely data available on each of the 300 largest U.S. metropolitan areas. Then, with the help of Fast Forward, a Portland, Ore. computer consulting firm, we awarded points to each metro area based on how well it delivered on the attributes that MONEY subscribers said they wanted. Finally, to discover local attractions or drawbacks that our data might have missed, MONEY reporters visited the top five and bottom five places plus Terre Haute, Ind., the spot that this year moved up the most notches on our list—to No. 70 from 288 in 1990.

In our continuing effort to improve the rankings, we added more comprehensive data to the equation this year. The new facts enabled us to grade the 300 metro areas more accurately when measuring five regional characteristics:

■ **Housing affordability.** Century 21, the real estate brokerage, provided an exclusive list of the prices and property taxes for a typical three-bedroom home in each area as well as housing appreciation from a year ago. The least expensive homes in the U.S. today are in Texarkana, Texas ($57,000); Williamsport, Pa. ($60,000); and Bryan, Texas ($62,000).

■ **Strength of municipal finances.** This year, we factored in each metropolitan area's Standard & Poor's municipal bond rating. The cities with AAAs as of December 1990: Charlotte, N.C.; Charlottesville, Va.; Dallas; Grand Rapids; Greensboro, N.C.; Lincoln, Neb.; Pueblo, Colo.; Raleigh, N.C.; and Stamford, Conn.

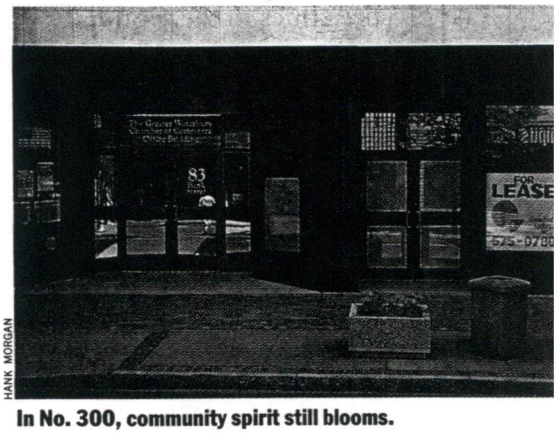
■ **Job prospects.** We obtained rates of employment growth for the past year from the Economic Outlook Center at Arizona State University. After Provo/Orem, the biggest job incubators were Las Vegas; Lafayette, La.; and Santa Rosa, Calif.

■ **Environmental quality.** Analyst Benjamin Goldman, who spent five years researching such things as air pollution and hazardous waste for his forthcoming book, *The Truth About Where You Live* (Times Books), provided figures on those subjects.

■ **Quality of libraries.** The Public Library Data Service, an arm of the American Library Association, supplied us with new figures on how much libraries across the U.S. spend, per capita, on books.

As you know, this was a tough economic year in many places. The recession cut deeply into municipal tax revenues, even while forcing state and city governments to spend more on unemployment and welfare. The National League of Cities reports that in its survey of 525 municipalities, 61% said they were running in the red. Nevertheless, each of the five cities leading our list managed to prosper. Not coincidentally, all are college towns, seats of government operations or both. Stable government and higher-education jobs tend to shield localities from a recession. Texas A&M University in Bryan, for example, employs 6,482 people, up from 5,793 four years ago. But times are changing: in March, A&M froze hiring for new faculty positions.

Terre Haute, the city that jumped most in our rankings, is another recession-beater. Housing permits in this west-central Indiana city—home to Indiana State University—shot up 89% in the past year, according to *U.S. Housing Markets*, a trade publication. Job growth increased by 3%, vs. a 0.3% decline for the U.S. economy overall. In the past five years, blue-chip companies like Eli Lilly and Pfizer have invested more than $700 million in the Terre Haute area, creating more than 1,000 jobs. Several offbeat operations have found their way here too, such as tofu maker Kyoto Food and Ivy Hill, a packager of compact disks.



HANK MORGAN

In No. 300, community spirit still blooms.

This year's bottom five places are a

Reporter associates: Roberta Kirwan, with Karen Daugherty, Laurie Freeman, Paul Katzeff, Judith Ann McNeeley, Gary Taylor and Nancy Way

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



HAVING ranked the 300 largest U.S. metropolitan areas annually for five years, in July we sent reporters back to all our former No. 1 cities and No. 300 cities to see how each place is faring. What did we learn? Just how quickly local economies can change—sometimes for better, sometimes for worse.

Prime examples of how the mighty can fall are the medium-size northeastern cities of Nashua, N.H. and Danbury, Conn., our top places in 1987 and 1988 respectively. This year, Nashua ranks No. 233 and Danbury has dropped to 204. Back in their glory days, their economies hummed. In the past year, however, Nashua lost 4.7% of its jobs as its major industries—computer hardware makers and defense contractors—took beatings. In the Danbury metro area, housing permits plummeted by 22% last year. "When we moved here, we never realized how costly things were, and they've gotten much worse," says Sue Kimberley, a financial planner from Danbury profiled with her family in our 1988 article. "Plus the state's economy has gotten so bad." Later this year, the Kimberleys will move to Atlanta, where Sue's husband Dick has been transferred.

Our former No. 1 places from Washington State, Bremerton (1990) and Seattle (1989), have held up well, thanks to the robust Northwest economy. This year, Bremerton is No. 2. Seattle, though still a respectable 49, slipped partly because of a rising violent-crime rate and relatively expensive home values that finally declined after three years of double-digit price rises.

Each of our previous No. 300 places—Flint, Mich. ('87); Atlantic City ('88); Benton Harbor, Mich. ('89); and Allentown/Bethlehem, Pa. ('90)—has crawled out of the cellar, though you couldn't call any of them a candidate for top honors. This year, Flint is 262, Atlantic City 244, Benton Harbor 252, and Allentown/Bethlehem 281. Although the crime rate remains high in Atlantic City, Benton Harbor and Flint, and none had substantial job growth in the past year, all are beginning to show economic glimmers. For example, in Bethlehem, part of the Allentown metro area, several businesses have opened recently, including a 1,000-person office for Dun & Bradstreet, the financial services firm. **—D.W.E.**

battered cadre of New England cities grievously wounded by the collapse of manufacturing, real estate and financial services in the Northeast. They are: Manchester, N.H.; Fall River, Mass.; Pawtucket, R.I.; New Britain, Conn.—and, at No. 300, Waterbury, Conn., where the unemployment rate stood at 8.6% recently. Connecticut cities were punished in part by the state's delay in adopting a budget.

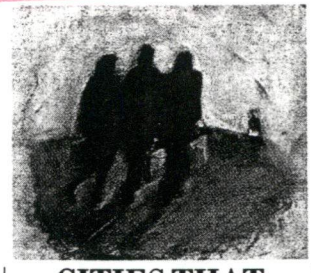
Waterbury suffered through an especially grim year. Housing permits were down 44% to fewer than 850; house values there dropped 5.5% to $170,000 for a typical three-bedroom home. And parts of downtown now look deserted, including offices near the city's Chamber of Commerce. But Howard Plomann, the director of the Waterbury economic development agency, remains optimistic. A number of companies have recently moved in or hired more people—Emery Air Freight, Omni International, Stone Container. Also, a 205-room Holiday Inn opened in September. Moreover, Waterbury residents who've withstood their city's economic troubles say life there can be a joy. Says Lorie Cavallari, 35, the mother of four sons ages three to 12: "This is a friendly and safe area." Her husband Gus, 41, an attorney, adds proudly: "It's a family community." That, you might say, sounds almost like Provo.

1 PROVO/OREM, UTAH

Area population: 263,600
Unemployment rate: 4.3%
Three-bedroom house: $81,000
Property tax: $600
Top state and local income tax: 7.2%
Sales tax: 6.25%
Robberies per 100,000 people: 11
Annual sunny days: 232

In the mid-19th century, when Brigham Young established Mormon settlements in Utah, including one now known as Provo/Orem, his pioneers migrated from the eastern U.S. But today's newcomers to Utah County often come from the opposite direction. They are Californians fleeing high taxes, water shortages, freeway congestion and crime. There hasn't been a murder in Provo since 1989. "In Los Angeles, there's no place to escape the stress," says Fiona McHardy, 24, who left L.A. three years ago. "Here, I drive to Bridal Veil Falls on my lunch break and dunk my feet in the river."

If you imagine Provo and Orem as quaint, rural hamlets, however, consider this: the area is home to more than 80 software companies, including Novell and WordPerfect. This may be the best-educated county in the nation as well: 94% of local youth graduate from high school. ➡



MARYBETH MACFARLAND

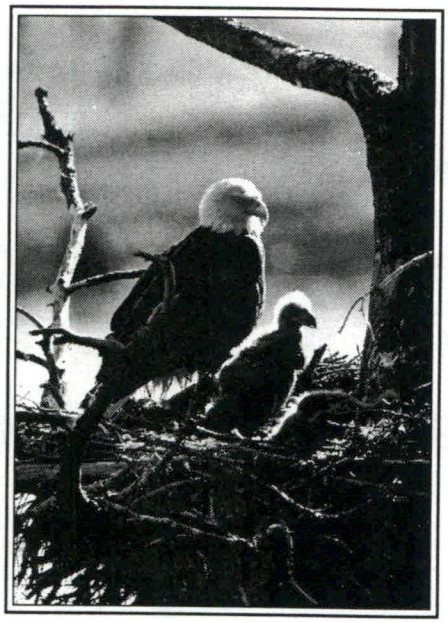
CITIES THAT WORK

Here are the five metro areas, of the 300 we surveyed, with the lowest unemployment rates as of March:

LINCOLN, NEB.	**2.0%**
HONOLULU	**2.3**
COLUMBIA, MO.	**3.0**
OMAHA	**3.0**
LAFAYETTE, IND.	**3.1**

Source: U.S. Labor Department

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WHAT YOU WANT A CITY TO OFFER

AMERICANS AND THEIR MONEY

METRO areas don't rise or fall in our rankings just because conditions in them change. Their order alters partly because our readers' personal priorities shift. As it turns out, the factors that matter most to MONEY readers in choosing a place to live this year are roughly the same as when we asked in 1990: a clean environment, ample health care, a low crime rate and strong municipal finances. But their concerns about jobs and the likelihood of state taxes rising have grown in importance. What matters least? Whether there is nearby skiing.

These are the key findings from our survey of a cross sampling of MONEY subscribers. In our telephone poll, conducted by Beta Research of Syosset, N.Y., we asked readers to rate 43 measures of community quality on a scale of one to 10. The 1990-91 recession clearly heightened interest in the strength of local economies. Readers gave low unemployment a score of 7.2 out of 10, up from 6.7 in 1990. Worries about state tax hikes of various stripes rose six places in importance in our rankings from last year to No. 16 overall—with good reason. "State budgets are so squeezed now that there are probably going to be a lot of income tax increases as well as sales tax increases this year," predicts Steven Gold, director of the Center for the Study of the States. The availability of local leisure activities was a relatively low priority for our readers this year, however. In fact, four of the five factors that mattered least to respondents related to leisure. The most desirable type of fun: being near lakes or an ocean, at 7.3. **—D.W.E.**

CHARACTERISTIC	MEAN SCORE
Clean water	8.9
Low crime rate	8.8
Clean air	8.8
Plentiful doctors	8.6
Availability of hospitals	8.6
Strong local government	8.2
Housing appreciation	7.9
Low income taxes	7.9
Recession resistance	7.8
Low property taxes	7.8
Affordable medical care	7.8
Inexpensive living	7.7
Future job growth	7.7
Good schools, libraries	7.7
Low sales taxes	7.5
Low risk of state tax increase	7.5
Diversity of local firms	7.4
Strong recent job growth	7.4
High marks from ecologists	7.4
Affordable car insurance	7.4
Near lakes, ocean	7.3
Low unemployment rate	7.2

CHARACTERISTIC	MEAN SCORE
High civic involvement	7.2
Close to colleges	7.1
Small chance of radon gas	6.9
Close to relatives	6.7
Short commuting time	6.7
National forests or parks	6.6
Near places of worship	6.6
Close to a big airport	6.5
Low housing prices	6.4
Sunny weather	6.3
Low natural-disaster risk	6.1
Near a big city	6.0
Museums nearby	5.5
Good public transportation	5.4
Local symphony orchestras	5.3
Major-league sports teams	5.1
Major zoos or aquariums	4.8
Local amusement parks	4.4
Far from nuclear reactors	4.0
Minor-league sports teams	3.8
Skiing close by	3.6

Drivers need sharp eyes to know they've passed from Provo to Orem. Still, there are a few distinctions. Provo (pop. 86,835) is the seat of government. Orem (pop. 67,561) has always been more rural, rich with apple and cherry orchards. It's also the retail center.

Many corporate transferees find the Utah Valley a delightful surprise, after initial reservations about the Mormon dominance. Says Chuck O'Brien, who moved here from Arizona in 1978: "The new family in Provo often feels strange at first, and they put in for a transfer back home. By the time it comes through, they don't want to leave, especially if they're into athletics." Spectators cheer Brigham Young University's 19 NCAA teams and the NBA's Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City. Outdoor types lap up the skiing. "I moved back here from Honolulu because I missed the snow," says Kuniyuki Takahashi, 40, an international marketing consultant and former pro skier. "There's none like it in the world."

2 BREMERTON, WASH.

Area population: 189,700
Unemployment rate: 5.7%
Three-bedroom house: $125,000
Property tax: $1,200
Top state and local income tax: None
Sales tax: 7.8%
Robberies per 100,000 people: 51
Annual sunny days: 136

Bremerton, and the rest of the lush Kitsap Peninsula just west of Seattle, shifted into high gear this year. According to Century 21, the national real estate brokerage, house prices in the Bremerton metro area soared 27.6%, the most in the country. Riding the hot market, building permits shot up by 42%.

The boom in Bremerton—our No. 1 place last year—is most visible downtown, where half the commercial properties on the market a year ago have been sold. Buildings are newly painted and scaffolding is coming down. Blooming flowerpots now appear in formerly empty shop windows. Six buildings that recently had makeovers are about to become additional office space for the Puget

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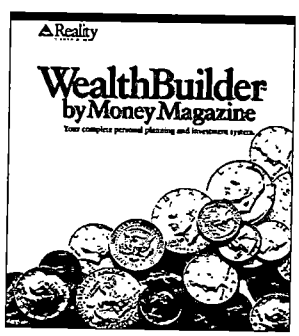


Rod Pitts, CPA
Married, Age 44
Arlington, VA

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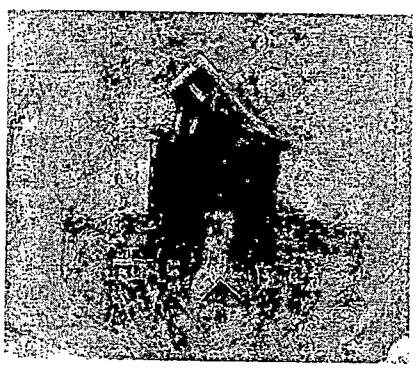
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Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton's largest employer, with 22,000 civilian and military workers.

A solid Navy presence—the county's three bases easily escaped the recent budget-cutting ax—is only one lure attracting several hundred new residents each month to Kitsapland, as locals affectionately call this 393-square-mile green thumb projecting into Puget Sound. Some come to escape high state income taxes (Washington is one of seven states still without an income tax on wages). Others are Seattleites tired of city living who've decided to keep working *there* but to plant roots *here*. Bremerton is an easy commute on the one-hour car ferry (fare: $6.65 one way, unchanged from a year ago). Indeed, proximity to Seattle and its three major-league sports teams helped Bremerton gain the best score of our top 10 places in the leisure category.

Some newcomers don't find work, however, and unemployment has risen by about a full point from 4.6% last year. Often, there is a mismatch between new arrivals and the available jobs: some openings are highly technical posts; others, like ones for retail salesclerks, pay only $5 an hour, not enough to support a family. "We're in much better shape than the rest of the state or the nation," says Linda Burgess, placement supervisor at the Bremerton Job Service Center. "But people can't just move here and automatically expect that they'll find great jobs right away."



WHERE HOUSE PRICES ARE STILL POPPING

Four of the five metro areas where houses are appreciating the most are in Washington State. Here's how much a typical three-bedroom home rose in value between May 1990 and 1991:

BREMERTON, WASH.	**27.6%**
VANCOUVER, WASH.	**20.0**
BOISE, IDAHO	**16.7**
RICHLAND, WASH.	**15.5**
OLYMPIA, WASH.	**15.3**

Source: Century 21

MARYBETH MACFARLAND

3 BRYAN, TEXAS

Area population: 122,000
Unemployment rate: 3.2%
Three-bedroom house: $62,000
Property tax: $1,200
Top state and local income tax: None
Sales tax: 8.25%
Robberies per 100,000 people: 125
Annual sunny days: 231

Football fans know Bryan (pop. 58,900) through its neighbor College Station (pop. 55,100), home of the Texas A&M Aggies. But with local unemployment a hair above 3% and some of the most affordable housing in the U.S., people will soon be talking up this hilly southeastern Texas locale even after football season.

Data Resources, the Lexington, Mass. economic forecasting firm, calls Bryan the 42nd most recession-insulated metro area in the U.S. Recently, a handful of employers eager to take advantage of the college-educated labor pool and A&M's first-rate lab facilities have set up shop here. For example, A&M University Research Park houses Heat Transfer Research, a consortium of 150 firms.

Distinctions between Bryan and adjacent College Station have blurred enough that locals say they live in Bryan/College Station. And the life they lead is generally both easy and inexpensive. A home on eight acres of land with a barn and horse corral sells for as little as $165,000. Commuting takes less than 15 minutes.

Getting to a Texas-size city, however, takes a while. Austin and Houston are each a 1½-hour drive away, west and southeast respectively, and Dallas is a three-hour drive due north. If you're considering a move to Bryan, bear in mind that the area's

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CODE: MONY/PLU/090191

median age is 24. "A&M offers plenty of cultural activities," says Claudette Beyer, a divorced 42-year-old. "But if you are older than the college students, this community is not a great deal for single adults. I tend to go over to Austin if I want to meet single people my own age."

4 BOISE, IDAHO

Area population: 205,800
Unemployment rate: 4.5%
Three-bedroom house: $105,000
Property tax: $1,000
Top state and local income tax: 8.2%
Sales tax: 5%
Robberies per 100,000 people: 27
Annual sunny days: 214

This city ringed by the northern Rockies enjoyed a year that was happily out of sync with trends elsewhere. House prices leaped 16.7%, defying the real estate stagnation so common around the U.S. And in a time when so many cities are drowning in red ink, Boise expects to show a modest budget surplus this year. Murders and muggings are rare. Trespassing can be a problem, though. The perpetrators: curious bears coming down from the foothills to roam outlying subdivisions.

Lately, Boise has quietly turned into a promised land for entrepreneurs. Jerome Eberharter, the 37-year-old founder of the White Cloud Mountain coffee roasting company (annual sales: $1 million), marvels at the local business climate. "It took only two weeks to get the necessary permits for my new plant," he says. "In most cities it would require six months." High-tech entrepreneurs have also taken a shine to Boise. One reason: annual employee turnover in high-tech companies ranges around 2% here, vs. roughly 30% in California's Silicon Valley.

Few places offer as many different ways to relax. In early spring, you can swing a nine iron in the afternoon and ski under the lights at Bogus Basin at night. "Skiing was an hour away in Seattle," says banker Patrick McSweeney, who recently departed that city. "Here, it's 20 minutes closer. And the trout streams are much less crowded in Boise." ➡



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*Source: Variable Annuity Research and Data Services (VARDS®)

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Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19482

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MYC1-244

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The Vanguard Variable Annuity Plan, a flexible premium, multi-funded, variable annuity, is issued by National Home Life Assurance Company, a member of the Capital Holding family, Valley Forge, PA. This plan is not currently available in all states.

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5 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Area population: 223,000
Unemployment rate: 5.1%
Three-bedroom house: $78,000
Property tax: $1,500
Top state and local income tax: None
Sales tax: 7.75%
Robberies per 100,000 people: 142
Annual sunny days: 267

Lubbock likes to boast that it's the hometown of rock 'n' roll legend Buddy Holly. But residents here don't brag much about the many strengths of their quiet, flat, west Texas community. They're content to let Dallas and Houston get all the attention. Inhabitants here will admit, if pressed, that the cost of living is 6.3% below the national average, according to the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association. Heating and cooling the average home costs only about $44 a month. It's true, they'll concede, that some 3,000-square-foot mini-estates in suburban Lake Ransom Canyon sell for less than $250,000. And, yes, the weather is pretty pleasant; as long as you don't mind summer temperatures in the mid-90s, you can play softball or volleyball virtually year round.

A three-pronged economy—cotton farming, colleges and Reese Air Force Base—has kept Lubbock on a roll. A quarter of the country's cotton output comes from Lubbock, and farmers have just seen three terrific crop years. Lubbock is home to 25,000-student Texas Tech plus two smaller colleges. While other military bases are now facing shutdowns, Reese is expanding, pumping some $161 million into the local economy annually.

Lubbock's biggest drawback is its isolation. Dallas, the nearest metropolis, is 5½ hours (318 miles) to the east. But Lubbockites think nothing of spending a weekend there anyway, since round-trip air fares run as low as $79. All in all, Lubbock residents say they like living here just fine. Says Matt Malouf, a partner at Malouf's clothing store: "The people here are friendly. The air is good. And you'd be hard-pressed to find a better place to raise a family." $

City/State: SALT LAKE CITY, UT

Event: FUNDRAISER FOR UTAH GOP

Date: _____

OFFICE OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

CONTACT SHEET

Name	Office	Phone Number
Presidential Advance Office		202/456-7565
Presidential Advance Fax Number		202/456-2820
LEO TOMEU	PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE	202/456-7565
JOHN HERRICK	PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE/PRESS	202/456-7565
PEGGY HAZELRIGG	PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE	202/456-7565
BRUCE BOWEN	SECRET SERVICE/PRES. PROT. DIV.	202/895-4011
DAVID BLACKHURST	Secret Service/SLC	801/524-5410
BRUCE R. HOUGH	State Party Chairman	801-533-9777
ROB CREAMER	MARINE ONE ADVANCE	703-640-2364
JAKE ROSS	NAVAL AIDE to the PRESIDENT	202-395-2006
JIM STRAIGHT	WHITE HOUSE COMM	202-395-2000
ARLENE ELLIS	STATE PARTY VICE-CHAIRMAN	801-533-9777
LISA MOODY	FINANCE DIRECTOR/Utah Rep. Party	801-533-9777
CHIEF WARREN	LAVALIN INTERNATIONAL	801-328-3100
Bob Simon	WH Speechwriting	202-456-7750
Reed Armstrong	RNC-Finance	801-533-9777 (Utah) 202-863-8710
Scott Howell	RNC-FIELD-SOUTHWEST REGION	803-798-4257 SC 202 863-8710 D.C.
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Steve Hugy	Director of Marketing-Marriott	801 5376004/572 3840
Steve HART	General Manager	801 531 0800
Richard Boden	Dir. of Security	801 537-6080/801-530-5687
Charles Cooley	Chief Engineer	801 531 0800 ext 6667
Cathy Hutchinson	WH Political	202-456-6510
David S Porter	Utah GOP	801-544-8087

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE March 18, 1991

The President today named the volunteers of the Salt Lake Community Shelter and Resource Center, of Salt Lake City, Utah, as the 406th "Daily Point of Light." The Salt Lake Community Shelter and Resource Center, a program of Travelers Aid, provides a stable environment where the homeless can make the transition from homelessness to self-sufficiency.

Since the opening of the facility in 1988, the Community Shelter and Resource Center has provided shelter and support services to men, women, and families, serving over 380 individuals daily. More than 160 volunteers plan and participate in shelter activities and help with day-to-day projects and support services.

Volunteers from the University of Utah serve as mentors for those seeking employment, teaching them interviewing skills and resume writing. Law students offer legal assistance, and nursing students provide informational health and nutrition workshops. Junior League members help with the volunteer training program and offer support for residents of the family shelter. Volunteers also help establish households through the transitional housing program and offer short-term help to homeless or stranded persons through the Emergency Assistance Program.

Other essential services provided at the shelter include a medical clinic, a one-room school for grades K-6 operated by the local school district, and an Employment Resource Center. The Shelter also offers showers, laundry facilities, educational assistance, crisis intervention and, counseling.

The President salutes the volunteers of the Salt Lake Community Shelter and Resource Center as the 406th "Daily Point of Light." Daily Point of Light recognition is intended to call every individual, group, and organization in America to claim society's problems as their own by taking direct and consequential action; to identify, enlarge, and multiply successful initiatives, like the efforts of the volunteers of the Salt Lake City Community Shelter and Resource Center; and to discover, encourage, and develop new leaders in community service, reflecting the President's conviction that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

# # #

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tracey Taylor or Jill Chodorov
(202) 456-6266

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE February 5, 1991

The President today named Marykaren Harward, of Provo, Utah, as the 371st "Daily Point of Light." Mrs. Harward, 46, dedicates her free time to teaching adults how to read and write.

Mrs. Harward has adopted eight children who are from all over the world. Despite her busy schedule, she finds time to volunteer for Project Read. Through this program, she was matched with an adult student to help improve her English skills so that she may eventually attend college. Mrs. Harward has spent almost two years meeting her student twice each week for 1-1/2 hour sessions. She spends additional time with her student, teaching her how to read maps, signs, food labels, and job applications. She also teaches how to interview for a job and complete a resume. In the future, Mrs. Harward plans on tutoring other students from Project Read.

The President salutes Marykaren Harward as the 371st "Daily Point of Light." Daily Point of Light recognition is intended to call every individual, group, and organization in America to claim society's problems as their own by taking direct and consequential action; to identify, enlarge, and multiply successful initiatives, like the efforts of Mrs. Harward; and to discover, encourage and develop new leaders in community service, reflecting the President's conviction that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

# # #

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tracey Taylor or Jill Chodorov
(202) 456-6266

Pres. meeting w/this POL Tony in Scheduling Badnedee X7560 Part Utahns

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE April 24, 1991

By himself developed, Staff

The President today named Dr. Floyd Seager, of Ogden, Utah, as the 438th "Daily Point of Light." Dr. Seager, a 69-year old retired physician, is using his experience and knowledge to care for those who would otherwise be unable to afford medical care.

In 1988, Dr. Seager established a free medical clinic for low-income and homeless individuals. More than 150 volunteers, including retired and practicing doctors, dentists, nurses, pharmacists, and social workers, offer emergency and periodic medical care. Each patient is offered hygiene and grooming supplies. Since the inception of the clinic, almost 5,000 patients have been treated.

The President salutes Dr. Seager as the 438th "Daily Point of Light." Daily Point of Light recognition is intended to call every individual, group, and organization in America to claim society's problems as their own by taking direct and consequential action; to identify, enlarge, and multiply successful initiatives, like the efforts of Dr. Seager; and to discover, encourage, and develop new leaders in community service, reflecting the President's conviction that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

# # #

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tracey Taylor or Jill Chodorov
(202) 456-6266

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

EMBARGOED FOR RELEASE ON
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1990

February 23, 1990

The President today named George Simmons of Provo, Utah as the seventy-fifth daily "Point of Light." Mr. Simmons has dedicated his years of retirement to educating and training students in woodworking and blacksmithing.

George Simmons, 78, has spent the last six years as a volunteer instructor of a woodworking class at Mt. View High School in Orem. Mr. Simmons emphasizes one-on-one teaching and forms close relationships with his students. He enjoys bridging the generation gap and does so with enthusiasm. He spends four hours per day, five days a week, sharing his experiences and talents as a woodworker, assisting students in creating pieces which have won state awards. Also, he filmed a videotape which teaches simple woodworking skills. In addition, he has instructed over 4000 people in the art of blacksmithing, in hopes of continuing the existence of the nearly extinct trade. Aside from teaching, Mr. Simmons voluntarily drew plans for a health clinic at the senior citizen center in his community.

The President salutes George Simmons for his commitment to teaching the young people of his community. Mr. Simmons chooses to spend his retirement helping others, sharing his experiences, and creating intergenerational activities, thus serving as an example of community service for us all.

# # #

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tracey Taylor or Robert Marbut
(202)456-6266

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE May 30, 1990

The President today named the Bridgerland Literacy Program, of Logan, Utah, as the one hundred fifty-sixth "Daily Point of Light." Through the help of this program, the written word is no longer an enemy, but a friend.

In the Cache Valley community, one in seven adults cannot read, or reads below a fifth grade level. The Bridgerland Literacy Program, founded in 1987, addresses this endless cycle of despair.

The Bridgerland Literacy Program provides one-to-one tutoring to those in need. After attending a 15 hour training program, the volunteers become certified as tutors. They meet once or twice a week with a student in the local library or at a home, teaching reading and writing skills and developing lasting relationships. The program has resulted in new and better jobs for the students, and the ability to function more efficiently and productively in their personal and work lives.

The President salutes Bridgerland Literacy Program as the one hundred fifty-sixth "Daily Point of Light." Daily Point of Light recognition is intended to call every individual, group, and organization in America to claim society's problems as their own by taking direct and consequential action; to identify, enlarge, and multiply successful initiatives, like the Bridgerland Literacy Program; and to discover, encourage, and develop new leaders in community service, reflecting the President's conviction that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tracey Taylor or Robert Marbut
(202) 456-6266

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE September 14, 1990

The President today named Lucille Isakson, of Ogden, Utah, as the 248th "Daily Point of Light." Ms. Isakson, 78, has dedicated her retirement years to serving others.

After experiencing the tragedies of alcoholism within her own family, Lucille Isakson has dedicated literally all her time and effort to helping other families of alcoholics. For over 16 years, she has been the volunteer coordinator for the Weber County Department of Substance Abuse.

Throughout most of her tenure with the program, she has spent more than 40 hours per week counseling family members of alcoholics, recruiting and supervising other volunteers, and facilitating Co-Dependancy Groups. She also founded a group called "Families at the Crossroads," a support group for alcoholics and their families. In addition, she speaks at schools and other community groups about the dangers of substance abuse and how it can be prevented.

The President salutes Lucille Isakson as the 248th "Daily Point of Light." Daily Point of Light recognition is intended to call every individual, group, and organization in America to claim society's problems as their own by taking direct and consequential action; to identify, enlarge, and multiply successful initiatives, like the efforts of Ms. Isakson; and to discover, encourage, and develop new leaders in community service, reflecting the President's conviction that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

# # #

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tracey Taylor or Jill Chodorov
(202) 456-6266

Copy OPL, IG et al

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE

September 6, 1991

MEMORANDUM:

TO : All Assistants to the President

FROM : Leonard J. Tanis
Deputy Assistant Director/WHSC
Office of Protective Operations

SUBJECT : Enhanced Coordination for White House Complex Events

Larger public events scheduled for the White House Complex always impact on the staff(s) hosting the event, as well as the Secret Service. The potential for a successful event is coupled to our ability to share information, priorities, and expectations in a complete and timely fashion.

This office has developed an outline which may facilitate the desired interaction. It is not intended to be all inclusive, but rather should serve as a guide to those involved in the planning process.

I. Initial Notification

Upon confirmation that any event with an expected attendance of 200 guests or more is being scheduled, the staff office responsible for hosting the event should notify the Secret Service. The point of contact should be the Operations Office of the Protective Detail whose protectee will attend (e.g.: PPD 395-6340/VPD 395-2088-89). In circumstances where no protectee is scheduled to attend, then the Uniformed Division's Special Events Office should be notified (395-4420). From that point forward the respective Secret Service office will be responsible for subsequent USSS notifications and coordination of our efforts. The continuation of informal liaisons, while not being discouraged, does not satisfy the notification process as described herein. Informational items to be conveyed in the notification process should include:

Date/Time of Event	Staff Contact(s)
Description of Event	Hosting Office(s)
Number of Guests Expected	Phone Number(s)

II. Advance Arrangements

An initial meeting for Secret Service and staff should be promptly scheduled. At a minimum, topics should include:

- Itinerary/schedule of events
- WAVES status/projection/cut off time, with exceptions policy
- Attendance update
- Walk thru schedule
- Admission procedure
  - Time frame
  - Gate(s) utilized
  - Availability of staff/UD at access point(s)
  - Briefing of access staff
  - Special equipment/furniture required
  - Trouble desk concept
  - Final admittance problem resolution agreement
- Do Not Admit concept/practice
- Inclement weather alternatives
- Countdown utilization

III. Event

Just prior to commencement of the actual admission process, the Secret Service and staff entities must be satisfied that the following mechanisms/principles are in place:

- Sufficient, timely, and oriented staffing of checkpoints and "Trouble Desk."
- Coordinated opening/closing of checkpoints.
- Periodic communication potential at the primary event area as well as at checkpoints..
- Immediate communication of any necessitated itinerary changes or additions.
- Adherence to admittance guidelines as previously agreed.

The goals of the staff and the Secret Service are not mutually exclusive. While we sometimes prioritize differently, we must continue to ensure that interdependence is fostered, rather than minimized. Continued cooperation through communication will enhance those same efforts.

This office remains available to act as a conduit in the process, and may be utilized on an as needed basis. Please contact my office (456-2443) with any questions or concerns.

cc: AD PO
SAIC PPD
SAIC VPD
SAIC UD
Deputy Chief/WHB

Sec. Lujan
Adm. Reilly
Sec. Skinner

← Deland
← Martin Allday,
Ch. of FERC

Grant / Nix
A:UTAHGOP
Draft one

BRIEF REMARKS: UTAH GOP FUNDRAISER
SALT LAKE CITY MARRIOTT
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
6:25 P.M.

Good evening. ((When they put together this fundraiser, I understand they were looking for a leader who had commanded great victories, someone known and respected by all the people, the one American who really calls the shots. Unfortunately, [B.Y.U. quarterback] **Ty Detmer** couldn't make it. //))

BYU Rob Info Athletics office (801) 378-4911 per Erica Hardy

((It's a pleasure to be here in Utah. When you first came up with your state slogan, the mail poured into the White House. One guy suggested a new slogan we could use: // "Barbara Bush: A Pretty, Great First Lady." ///))

Rebecca from Utah Tourist Bureau

It is great to be here. The story goes that when Brigham Young first stood atop the Wasatch Range and saw Salt Lake, he uttered the now-famous words, "This is the place." And he was right -- this <u>is</u> the place, the home of strong family, hard work, solid education and good health. These are values that have built a community like none other in America, values that a majority of Americans share -- despite the fact that they're often under attack by jet-setters, "intellectuals," campus trendies, and big, fat Massachusetts liberals.

Pol'l Almanac 1990-1991 & Rebecca from Utah Tourist Bureau

Traditional values and public service have been the hallmark of the Utah Republican Party. **Governor Norman Bangerter** was a small businessman who has given nearly twenty years of elected service to the people of this great state. **Norman, thank you for**

bldg. contractor

CHANGE Poll Almanac 1990-1991

a job well done. /// **Senator Jake Garn** has been a war veteran, a space explorer, a kidney donor, and a key member of our Republican team in the U.S. Senate. Jake is now leaving the Senate for the noblest cause of all: to spend more time with his wonderful family. **Jake, we'll really miss you.** /// And I'm sorry that my old friend **Senator Orrin Hatch** couldn't join us today -- he's stayed in Washington to stand by a man who will be the next Associate Justice of the Supreme Court -- **Judge Clarence Thomas.** ///

People like these -- Governor Bangerter, and Senators Garn and Hatch -- have made the Utah State Republican Party what it is today -- one of the best state organizations in the country. /// But in order to achieve excellence at home and competitiveness abroad, we need more like them. In the House, in the Senate, and in the Statehouse, // **we need more Republicans.** //

Let's face facts. Something's gone wrong when it's easier to get Iraq out of Kuwait ... than it is to get a good bill out of Congress. // And here's how Republicans define a good bill: Not by **dollars spent** and **red tape created** -- but by **lives enriched** and **families strengthened.**

You see, I pose one question in just about every decision that comes before me. I ask, "Does this strengthen the American family?" Whether it's in terms of keeping Americans on the job, or ensuring that they live in a safe, clean environment, or guaranteeing a quality education for our kids, we must do everything within our power to **preserve** the American family. //

I know how tough it is to be a parent these days, to keep a family together. ((Although I will say, I was a father who raised our kids using those three magic words: /// **"Ask your mother."**))

We must preserve America's working families. Our child care bill provided incentives for low- and middle-income parents to find the best child care for their needs -- because parents know **best** what kind of care their children need. They don't want their kids in some federal warehouse ... they want to have the option of having relatives look after them, or the local church, or the neighborhood center. **We're the party that put choice in the hands of parents.**

And we want choice in education as well. We think students and parents -- not bureaucrats -- should choose which school is best for them. That's just one part of our education strategy called America 2000. Another of our goals is that by the year 2000, every child should arrive at school **ready to learn.** To do it, we're proposing increased funding for Head Start, good nutrition and health care programs, and most importantly, a helping hand for parents in the form of training and support.

What happened to our education bill? ((Well, it's almos like Congress has been listening to that hit song by the grou Alabama: "I Ain't Got No Business Doin' Business Today.")) Yes, our bill has been gathering dust for two years, hostage to the education lobby and the unions. I'll say it again: **We need choice in education. We need more Republicans.** //

Advance Christina Martin Margaret Hazelwood Sept 9, 1991 memo

Earlier today, we visited the Primary Children's Medical Center here in town and saw the infant ward. It's a sad fact that one-quarter of the infant deaths in America every year are preventable. To ensure that young people get as good a start in life as possible, we've proposed increased funding for the prevention of infant mortality in our 1992 budget -- whether it's improving prenatal care and nutrition programs, targeting communities with the highest infant mortality rates, or educating would-be parents -- we must strengthen the **health** of the American family too. **Because strong families mean a strong America.** //

Fact Sheet — Improving Health for Infants & Children" May 13, 1991

As Republicans, we're fighting to preserve the American family -- by fostering an environment in which working parents can make ends meet ... and can raise healthy kids from the start ... and can send them to the school they want, ready to learn.

Because we are a nation of families. Here in Utah, you understand that -- I can see it in your values, your good schools, and your respect for God's creation. In fact, let me put it in the words of someone who says it best ... not a famous writer or singer ... A twenty-year old from here who served in the Persian Gulf War, Mike Averett, Jr., one of four kids in his family ... he said of the Utah Valley: "I would do anything to defend this place. I want it to stay just as it is."

Money Mag Sept 1991 pg 133

I want that too. Let's keep Utah great. Let's keep it Republican. ///

Thank you for having me here. God bless each and every one of you.

# # #

Ron CA State Rep Party Convention
Very Conservative
Mad at Gov Wilson
for raising taxes
so not Inviting

NEXUS LA Times
Last 2 weeks
Pol News =
CA State Rep Party
Convention
Sept 13-15

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 9, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST
TONY SNOW TS

FROM: CURT SMITH CJ

SUBJECT: REPUBLICAN EAGLES LUNCHEON

On Thursday, September 12th, at noon, you will deliver remarks (approximately 14 minutes/on cards) at the Republican Eagles luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel. Guests are generous contributors to the Republican National Committee, annually donating fifteen thousand dollars. 270 to 300 attendees are expected. Acknowledgements include Larry Bathgate, Bobby Holt, Jeanie Austin, and Bill McManus; also in the audience is Ambassador Kirkpatrick.

Your remarks focus on leadership; on the distinct functions of executive, judicial, and legislative powers; and on the distinction between executive administration in foreign and domestic policy. Your speech then elaborates on the various obstacles to executive will in the domestic arena -- specifically, congressional recalcitrance and delay.

(Smith/Grossman)
September 8, 1991
Draft Five
EAGLES

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: EAGLES LUNCHEON
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991

Let me thank Larry Bathgate, RNC Finance Chairman. Thanks, Larry -- and now, Raise More Money! // I want to also salute my good friend Bobby Holt. / Bill McManus, Jeanie Austin. A special thanks to RNC Chairman Clayton Yeutter, who could be not be with us. But most of all, my appreciation to you Republican Eagles who give of your time and of yourselves -- whose generosity and richness of spirit help America soar. //

((It's great to be here. I think this hotel was named after the ship that some of my ancestors sailed to America on. They were easy to spot. / They were the ones who spent the whole trip fishing without catching anything.)) //

((It's also a pleasure to be with you after a tumultuous month. Someone told me that visitors to Lenin's tomb haven't been able to get a good look at him since Communism's collapse. He's still spinning.)) /

((It's funny. I remember the days when news of a sudden overthrow in August just meant the New York Yankees had changed managers again.)) //

Today, I want to talk not of managers but <u>leadership</u> -- including the leadership you help provide through your support of the RNC. / You are Republicans because you believe in hard work and family / in religious faith and private enterprise / in

freedom and democracy -- in America. // You support the kind of leadership that can make those ideals a reality. //

Our Founding Fathers established a form of government that diversifies the task of leadership -- while respecting the fact that America's real leaders are America's people.

The founders divided power between three branches: judicial, legislative, and executive. We need a strong Judiciary -- and let me say: We can ensure that by helping Judge Clarence Thomas become the next Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. // This independent man will help maintain a strong, fair, and impartial judiciary. // He knows our Supreme Court exists to interpret laws -- not write them.

We also need a strong legislative branch -- one that balances its duty to constituents with responsibility to the greater good. // Lincoln once said, "I have been told I was on the road to hell, but I had no idea it was just a mile down the road with a dome on it." // On this one point, I disagree with him. I do believe that we need representatives who know that the system of checks and balances does not mean writing out checks -- and spending the public's hard earned money -- to appease special interests. //

And, of course, we need a strong Executive. / A President's powers are co-equal to Congress -- but quite different. He / along with the Vice-President / is the only official elected by the entire country.

The Constitution grants the President considerable authority in the area of foreign relations -- and imposes equally awesome responsibilities to foster peace and prosperity. // If you doubt what this has meant, look at the record. I think we have done all right in recent years. //

When a dictator crushed hopes for democracy in his homeland and endangered the Western Hemisphere -- we helped the Panamanian people restore free elections and the rule of law. //

When a brutal tyrant invaded and plundered Kuwait -- we helped build an international coalition that rolled back his aggression and liberated a land. /

As Communism crumbled, we extended a helping hand and made it clear that Americans will support those who promote democracy, free enterprise and individual liberty. [[So you tell me: Do you think we've used our foreign policy powers well?]] //

((Incidentally, given the dramatic changes in the Soviet Union, let me deny reports that I'll soon hold a summit with the world's most venerable remaining Communist leader. I have absolutely no plans of meeting with Gus Hall.)) //

I wish I could tell you that we can move just as swiftly and effectively on domestic issues, but we can't. As you know, the Constitution carefully balances the President's domestic powers, with Congress's own domestic responsibilities. The President can propose -- but only Congress can legislate. /

As a result, a president cannot govern without cooperation from Congress. Last March 6, I said we could pass a crime bill

and a transportation bill in 100 days. It's now 190 days later, and Congress still hasn't acted. So who doesn't have an agenda?

Nor has it moved on another matter -- approving my nomination of Bob Gates as director of the CIA. Unfortunately, many people in Congress have no desire to help us advance our domestic agenda. // Their agenda is to block ours. //

It has been said that "a politician thinks of the next election -- a statesman thinks of the next generation." Today, Congress has too few statesmen and too many politicians. If Congress can't clean up its **act**, we must act to clean up the **Congress**. //

Let's face it. There's something wrong when it's easier to get Iraqi forces out of Kuwait than it is for the Administration to get domestic programs through Congress. / It's not a question of fault. It is a question of philosophies. // Liberal Democrats measure progress by dollars spent and bureaucracies built. If you don't spend money or create new bureaucracies, they accuse you of doing nothing. But let me tell you: It takes a lot of gall to describe the 1.1 trillion dollars that Americans pay in federal taxes as "nothing" -- or not enough. We don't need more spending or taxes. We need a better return on our tax dollars.

And that's where you come in. Republicans don't measure results in terms of dollars paid out of the Treasury. They measure it by lives enriched and families helped. Remember: GOP means growth, opportunity, and prosperity. //

We have tried for more than two years to promote the causes of growth, opportunity and prosperity. Yet too many initiatives have run into a blockade manned by the same Democrats who moaned when we went into Panama / when we sought the ongoing liberation of Kuwait. / Too often it seems that we have a Congress that would rather investigate than legislate. They don't understand that the American people didn't elect me to enact a Democratic Congress' agenda.

Remember the capital gains tax cut? This simple initiative could unleash a new wave of entrepreneurship -- and hand power to the powerless. The Democratic leadership wouldn't even permit a vote on it.

Look at transportation. We want a bill that works. Some in the House of Representatives want a bill short on performance, long on pork. / They want a nickel a gallon tax increase. We want to stop nickle and diming our workers. //

Liberal Democrats believe in paternalism -- where government makes decisions for people. We believe in potential -- giving people freedom, and letting them make decisions for themselves.

We hope Congress will act on another part of our domestic agenda -- education. The plain truth is that our schools are failing the grade -- and by delaying action to help them, Congress is flunking the test. / You know the story. We are twelfth among industrialized nations in math and science -- dead last. Last month, SAT scores were released -- down for the fourth straight year. Verbal scores have never been lower. //

What you may not know is that for two years we have prodded Congress to pass our Educational Excellence Act. We've asked it to help make America No. 1 in education by the year 2000 -- not do the whole job, just do its part. Congress has responded by playing hooky. // ((In all fairness, I've tried playing hooky from my wordprocessing homework. // No luck. // It's hard to convince anybody that Millie ate the computer.)) //

Dodging homework won't help this generation and the generations to come. // We need better discipline, better schools, and greater choice in schools. We need less finger-pointing -- and more parental involvement. //

The bad news for Congress: This revolutionary reform doesn't cost much money, and most of the fighting will take place beyond the federal government's reach. The good news for Americans: It can produce revolutionary results. //

Our domestic agenda includes civil rights. // I want to sign a civil rights bill that invites all Americans to join the battle for true equality of opportunity, that tries to recapture the atmosphere of trust and brotherhood that enabled this nation to do great things in the 1960s. // We need to restore civility to civil rights. And one way to begin is by having Congress give my civil rights bill a fair hearing. I will not sign a quota bill like the one I vetoed last year. //

We also have devoted a great deal of energy to fighting crime. I am happy to report that after 2-1/2 years, we finally have made progress toward enacting a comprehensive crime bill

that helps police take criminals off the street -- so that Americans can take back the streets.

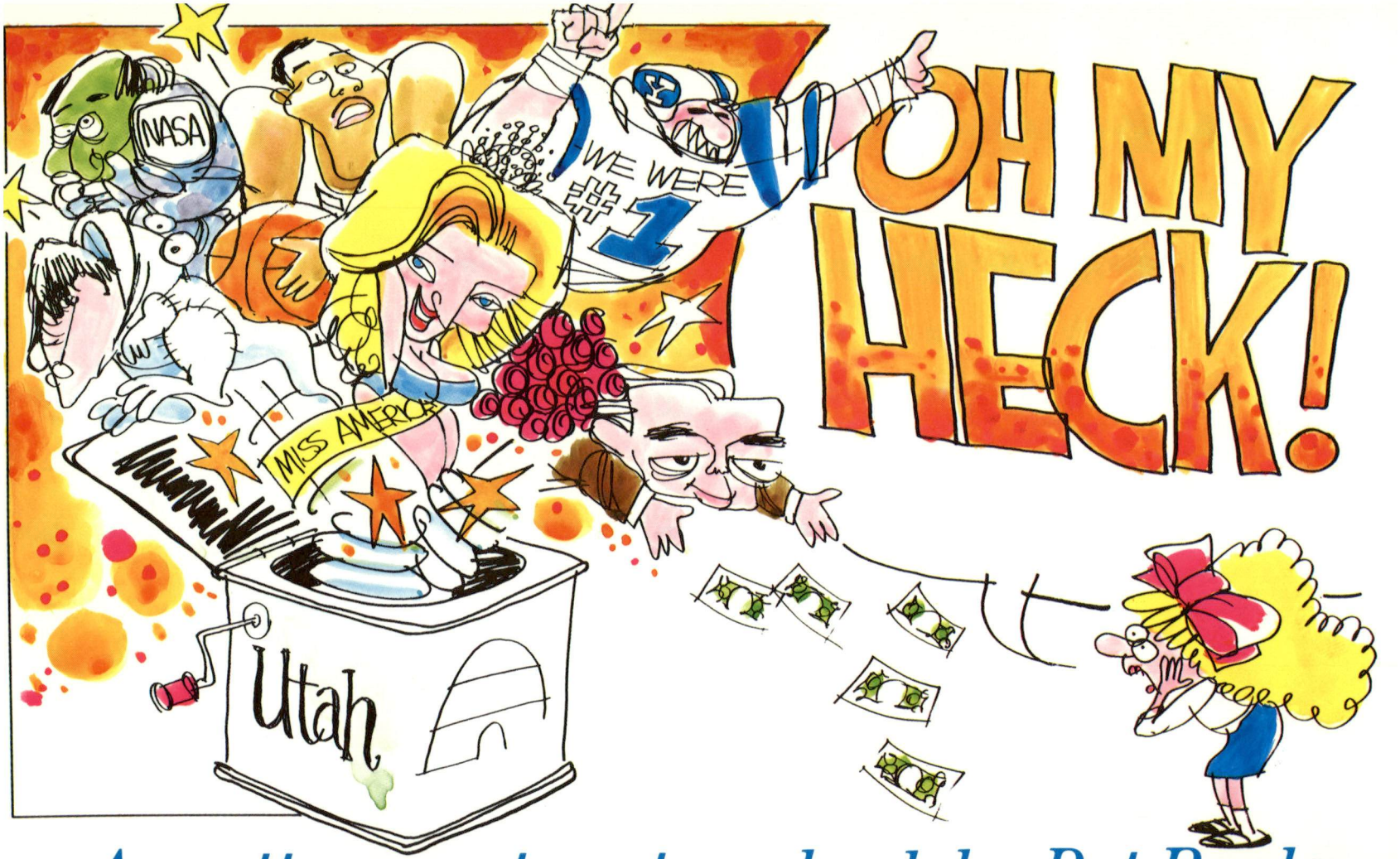
Our Violent Crime Control package asks Congress to back up our law enforcement officials with laws that are fair, fast, and final. These proposals tell criminals: You will serve the time. / They tell law-abiding citizens: We will reclaim our neighborhoods. // A bipartisan coalition in the Senate has passed a bill that includes most of the features in our original legislation. We look for the House Judiciary Committee to act with equal responsibility, so the full House may follow suit. //

As you know, I've had to veto some bad legislation. But our domestic agenda cannot be enacted through Presidential vetoes alone. So far I've used the veto 22 times -- and not a single one has been overridden. I'll continue to use it as often as it's needed. The veto is a useful power, and often enables me to work with Congress to improve legislation -- to give the American people laws they want, laws that advance their interests.

Even better is the power of the people. If you like what we've done abroad, help us move here at home. // Help me, as Teddy Roosevelt said, help the Executive be "representative of the people as a whole." //

You helped elect me President. You can help elect a Congress that will make a difference, not for special interests but for the common interest of "this last best hope of earth."

Thank you for what you've done, and will do in the future. And God bless the United States of America.



A pretty, great cartoon book by Pat Bagley.

"Oh My Heck!"

A pretty, great cartoon book

by Pat Bagley

Signature Books
Salt Lake City
1988

for Wendy

and in memory of
Gregg Alvord

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Third printing 1989.

Book design by Connie Disney

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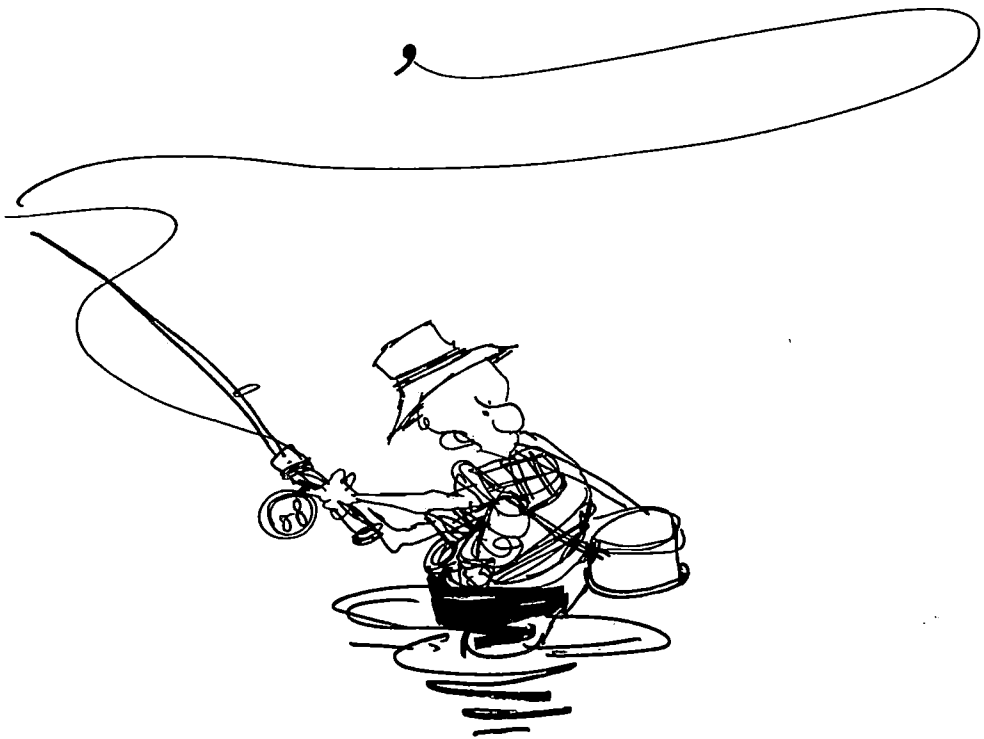
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p. cm.
ISBN 0-941214-68-0 : $4.95
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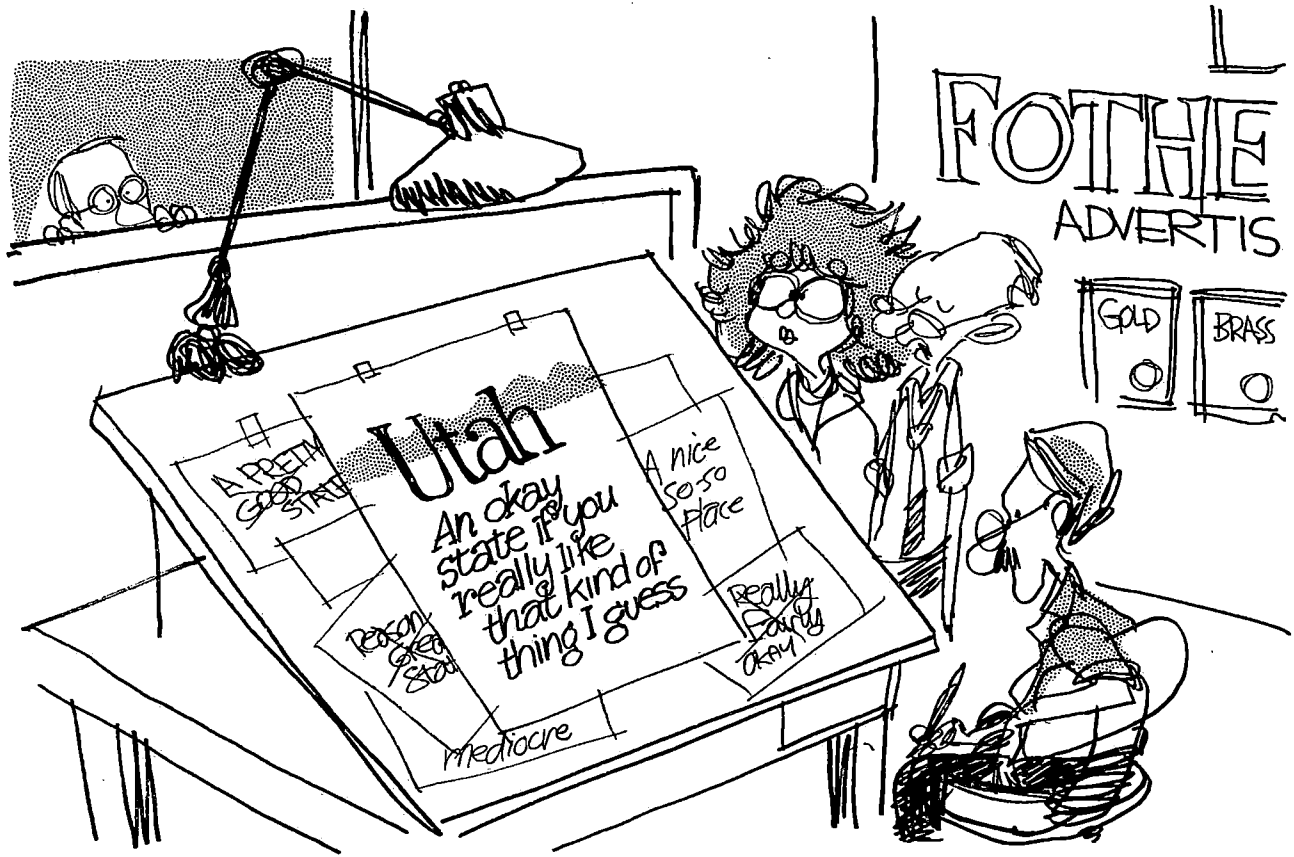
88-30865
CIP

"I cannot easily conceive of anything more cozy than the night in Salt Lake which we spent in a Gentile den, smoking pipes and listening to tales of how. . . heedless people often come to Utah and make remarks about Brigham, or polygamy, or some other sacred matter, and the very next morning at daylight such parties are sure to be found lying up some back alley, contentedly waiting for the hearse. . ."

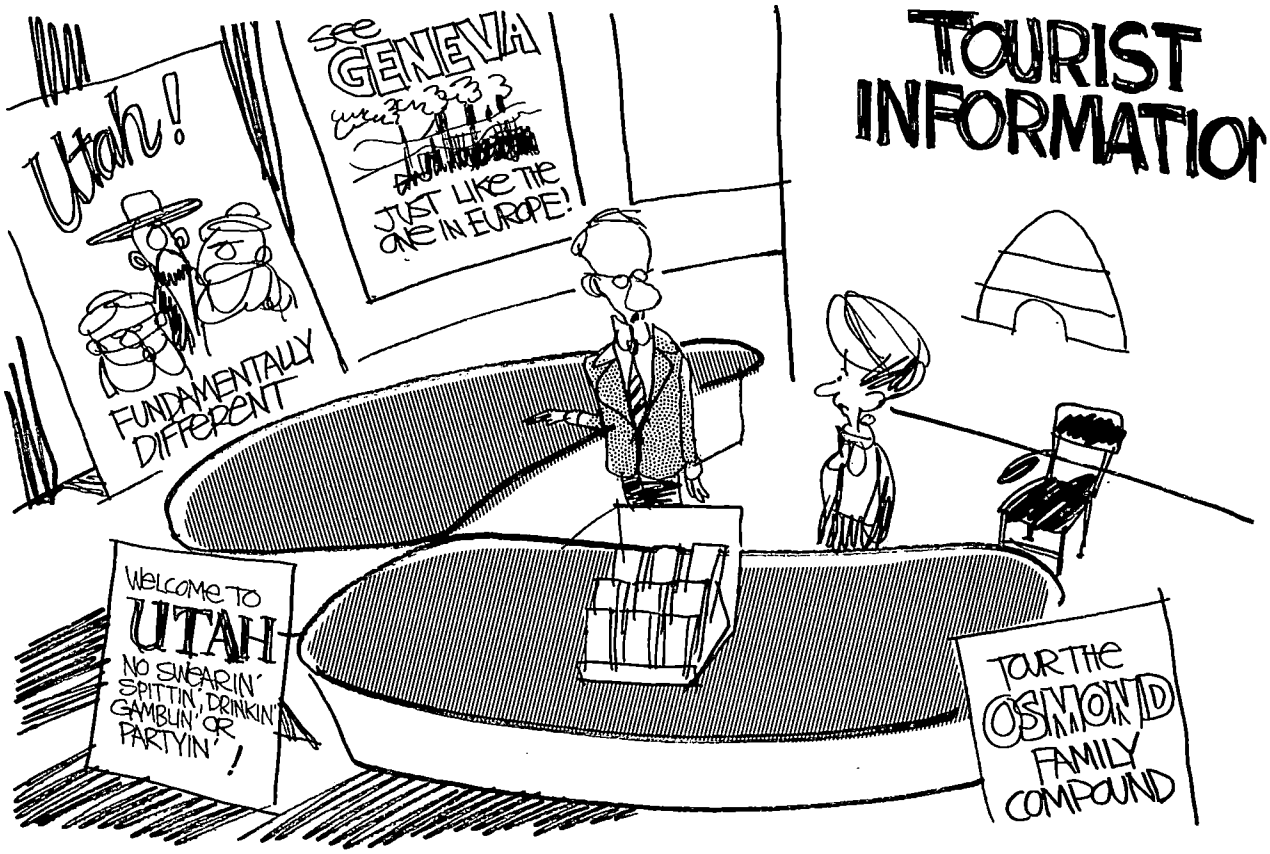
–Mark Twain, *Roughing It*

pretty great leisure

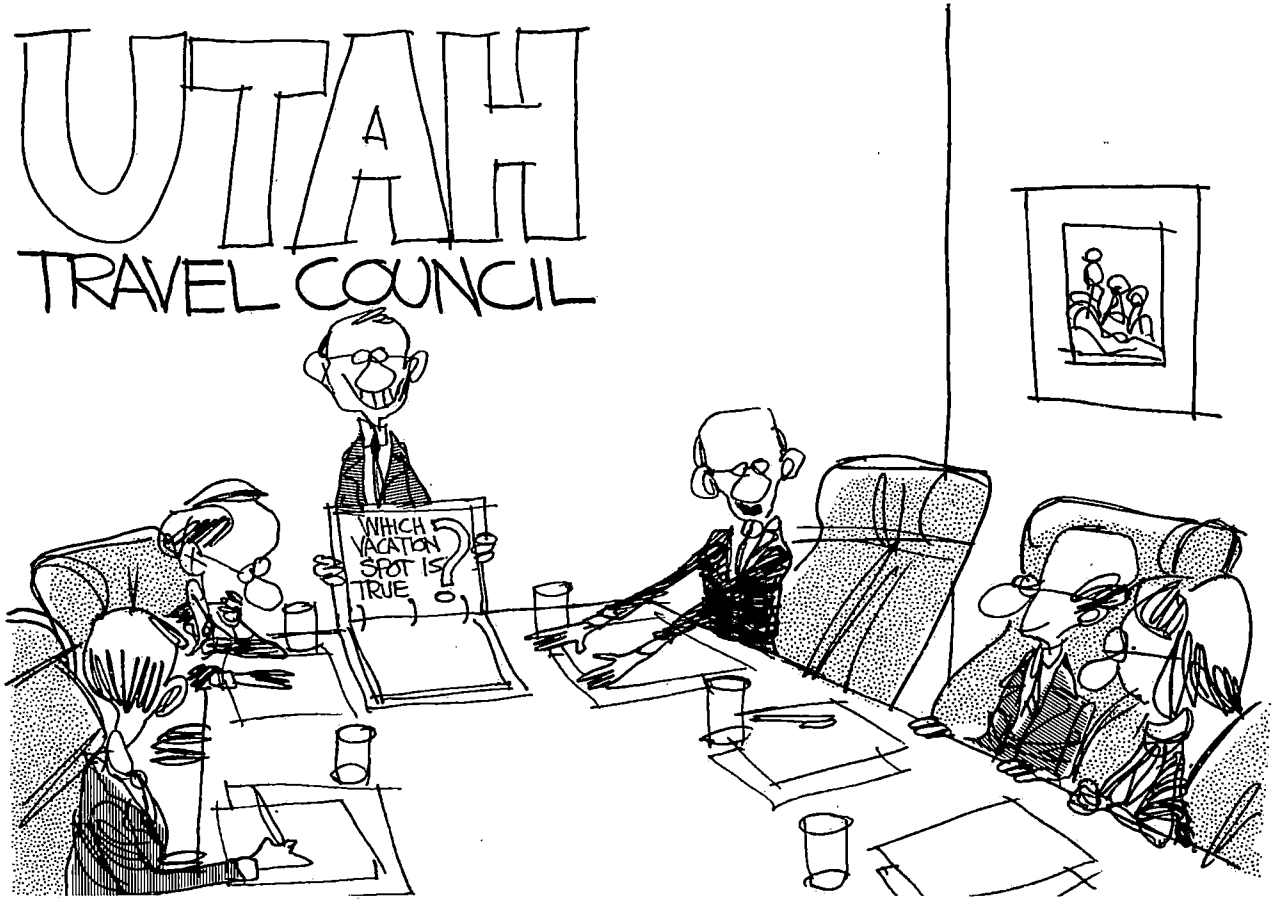




"I think it needs a comma."



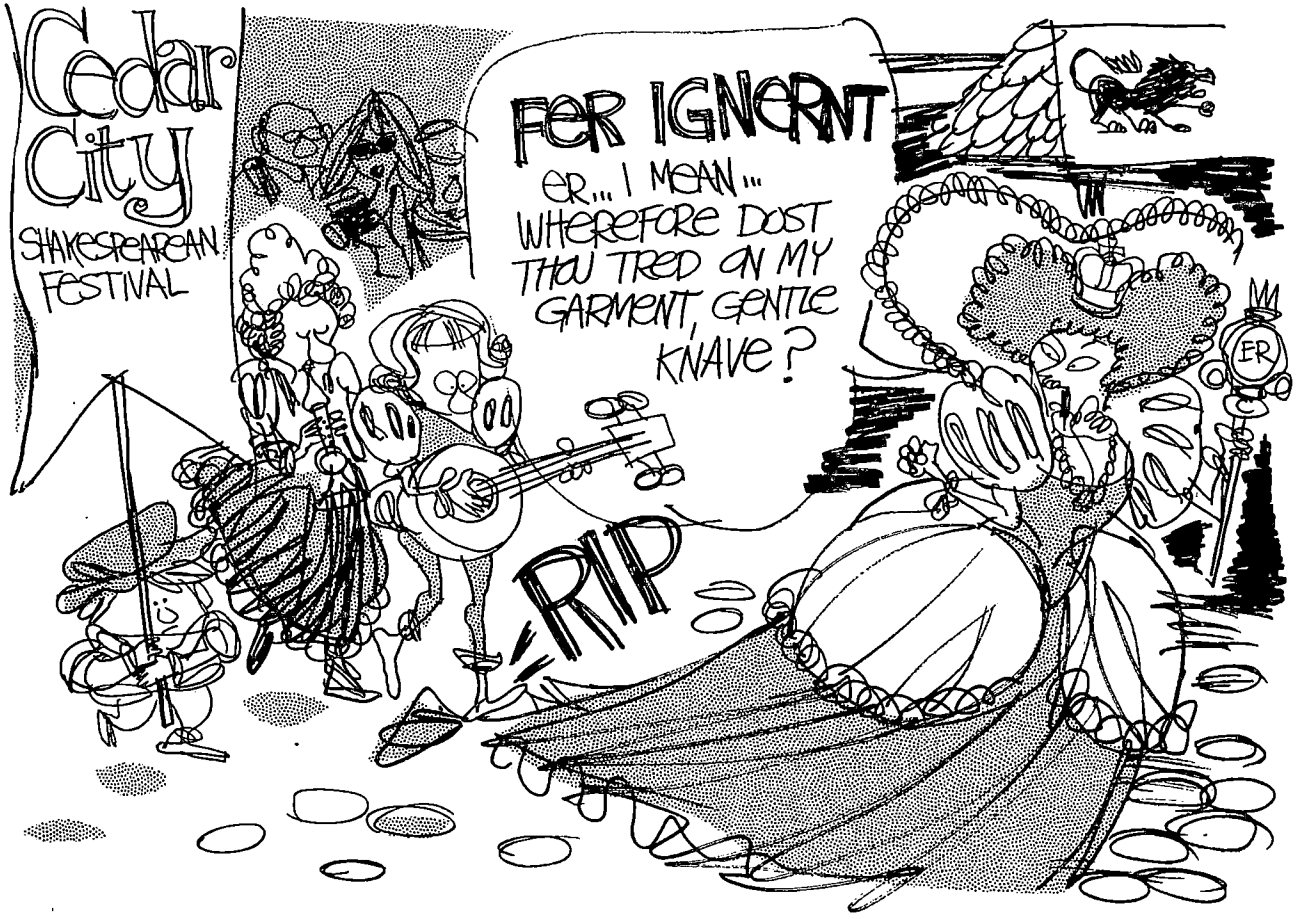
"Image Problem? What image problem?"

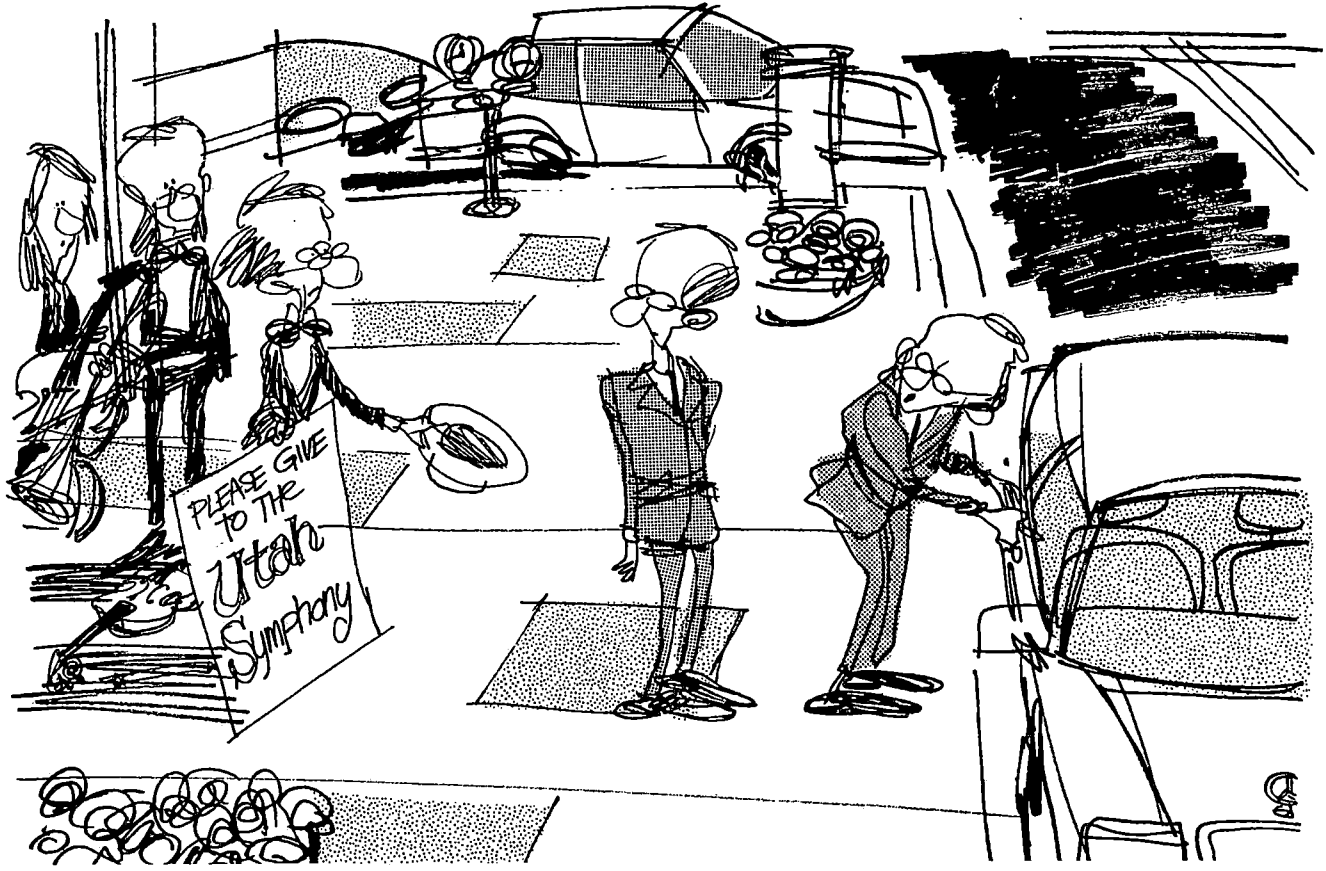


"We send out pairs of clean-cut young men and women into the world to go door to door bearing witness to the vacation potential of our state. What a novel idea!"

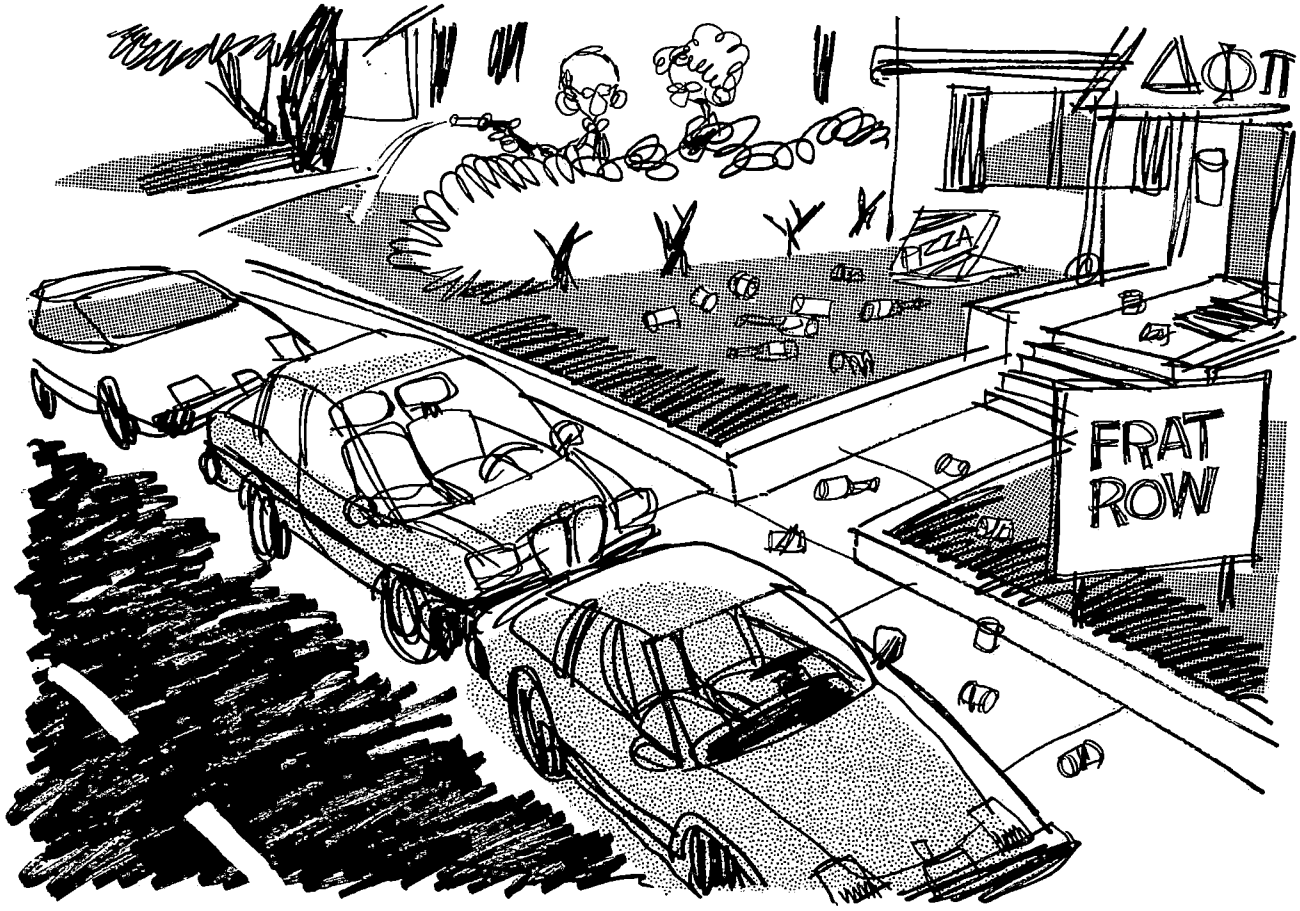


Utah Boosters in Hell


Cedar City
SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL
FER IGNERNT
ER... I MEAN... WHEREFORE DOST THOU TRED ON MY GARMENT, GENTLE KNAVE?
RIP
ER



"Don't give them anything. . . .
Do you want more of their kind coming here?"

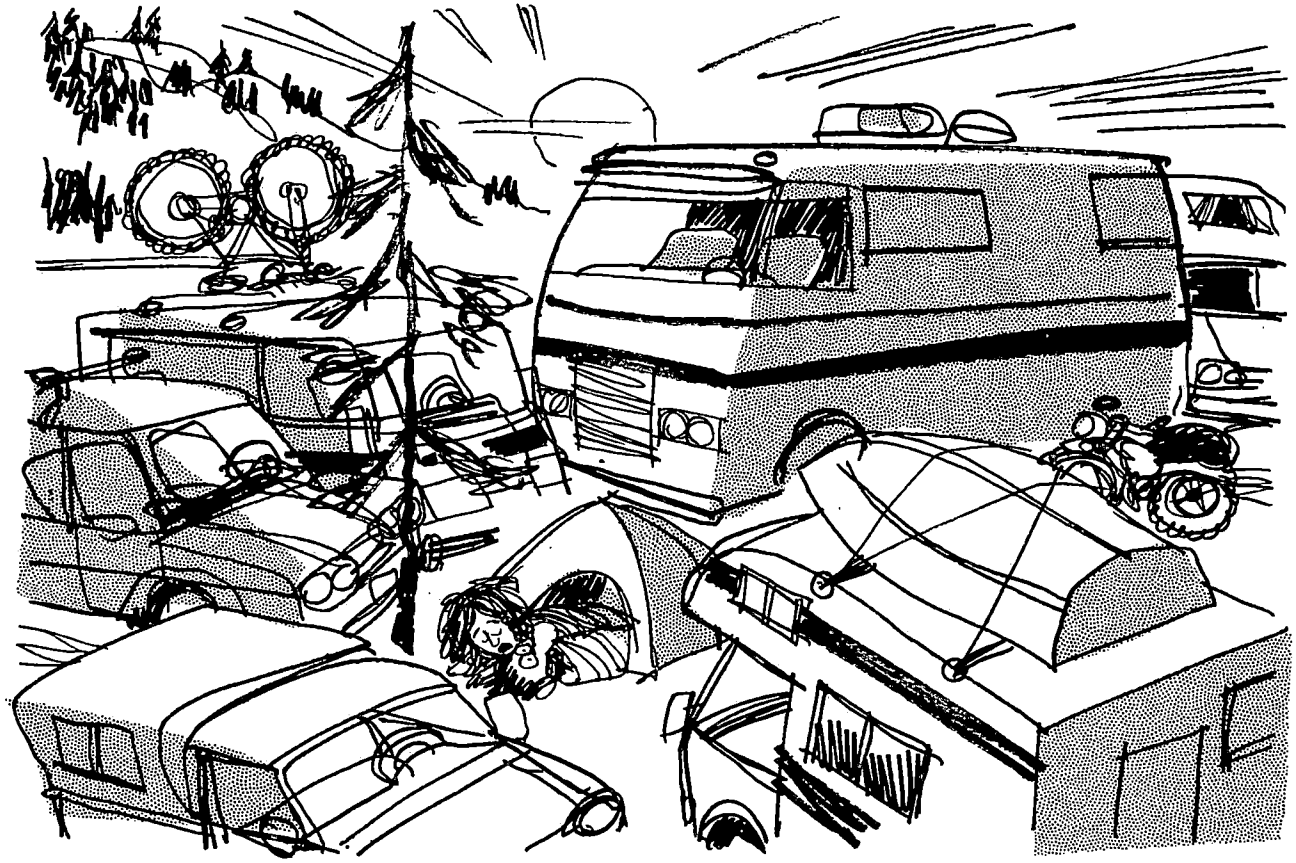


"They're in the bushes again, LaVar. . .Turn the hose on them."


WELCOME TO
PARK CITY
1881
IN UTAH,
BUT NOT OF IT.



"Say, ain't that the tourist feller who thought Nutcracker was a 'cute' name for a horse?"



"'A nice secluded spot,' you said...'Our own private paradise,' you said...
'A million miles from anyone,' you said..."

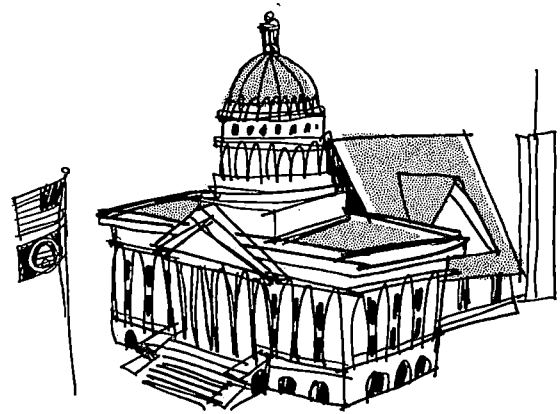


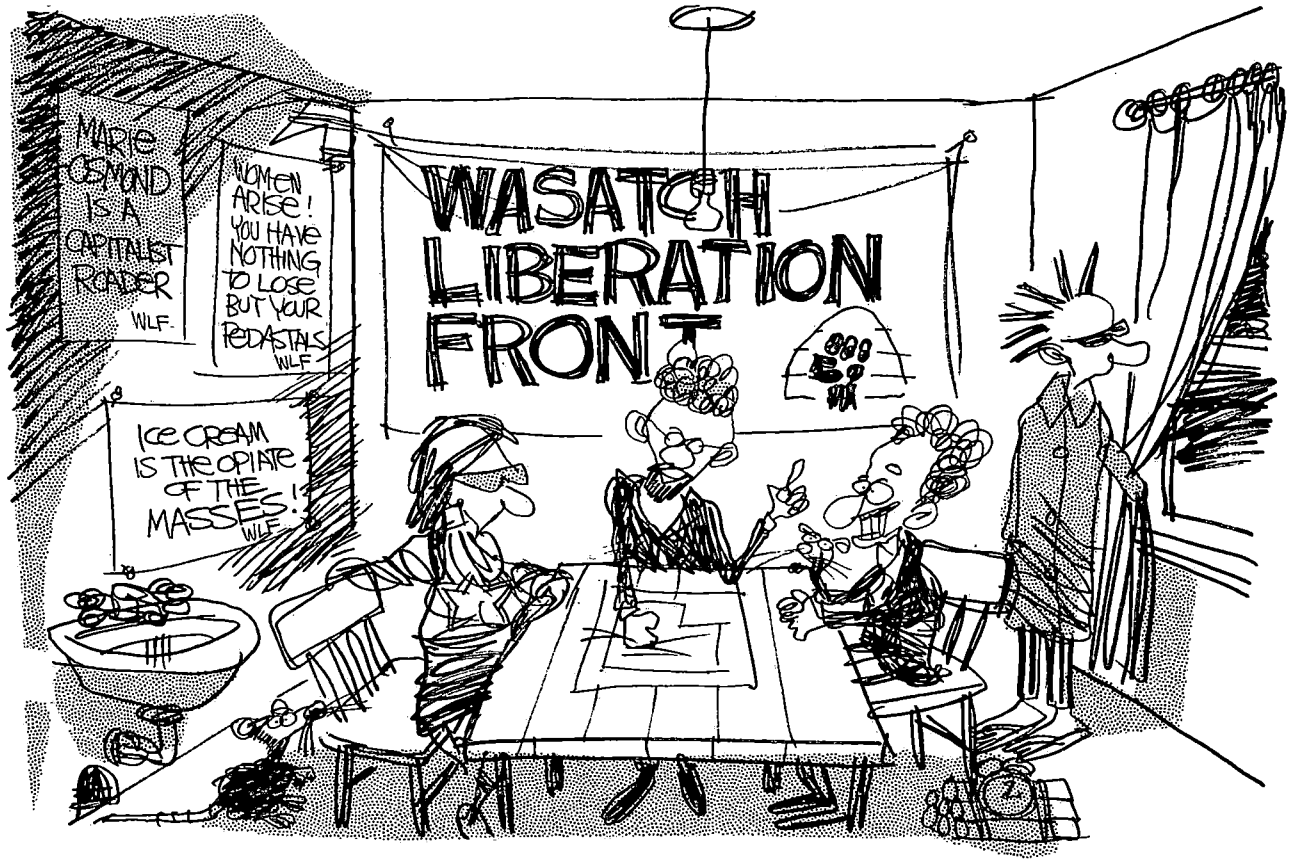
"No, Honey. It's only called Goblin Valley. . ."



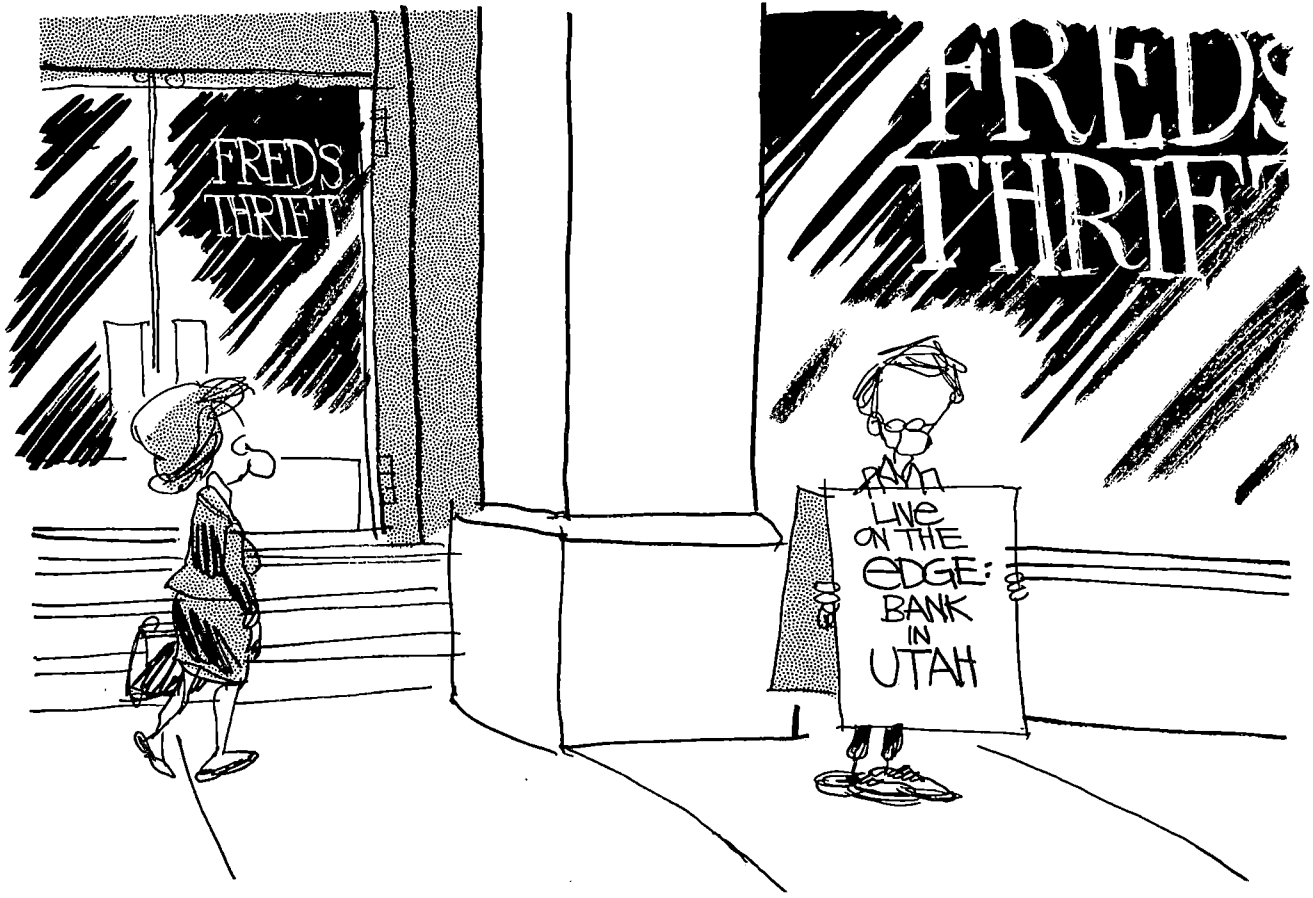
"Your father is wrestling with the elements to provide sustenance for his family. In the meantime, would you like a tuna sandwich?"

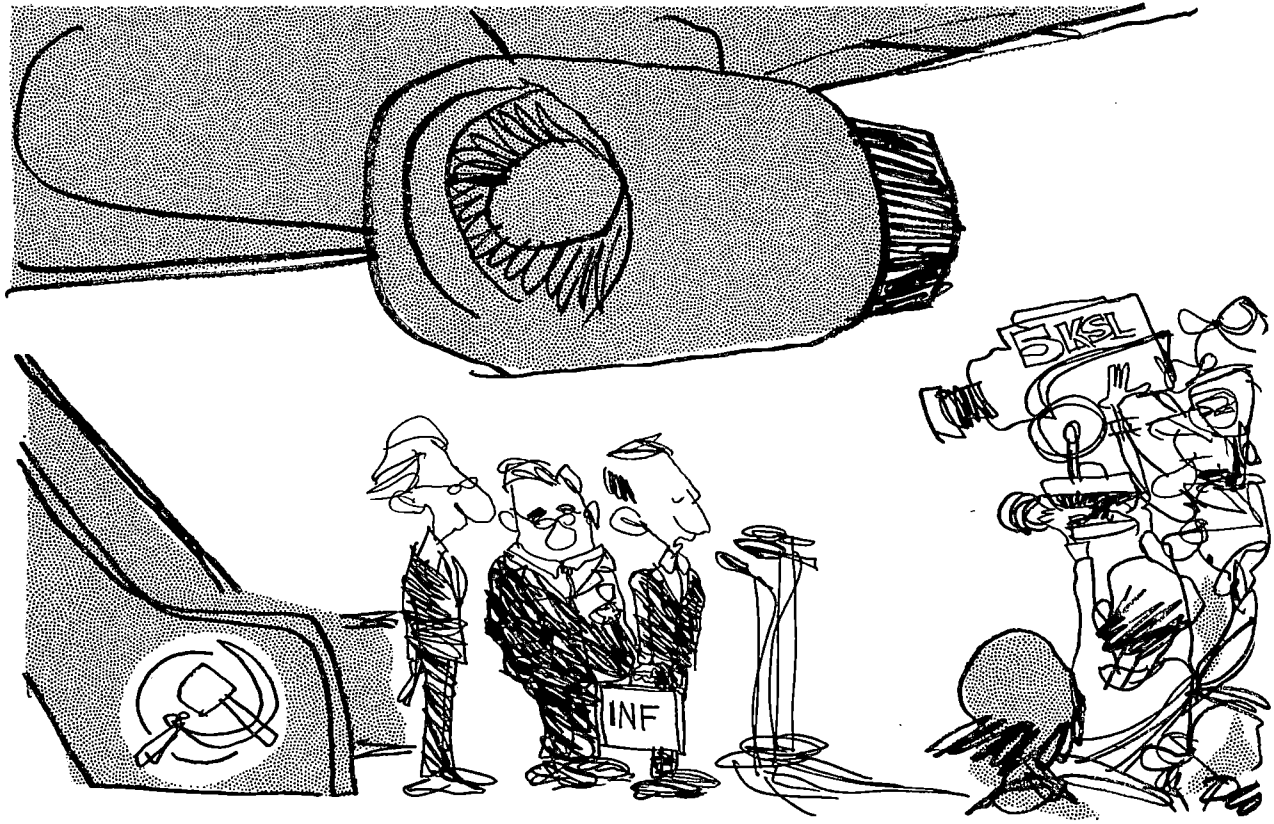
pretty, great politics





"Then it's agreed: Muffy hijacks all the hairspray coming into the state;
George eliminates all the easy listening stations; and Carl blacks out the BYU/U of U game.
Comrades, by this time tommorrow Utah will be plunged into anarchy!"


FRED'S THRIFT
FRED'S THRIFT
LIVE ON THE EDGE: BANK IN UTAH



"We chose Utah because this is the only place in America
where we could enjoy all the privileges of living back home."

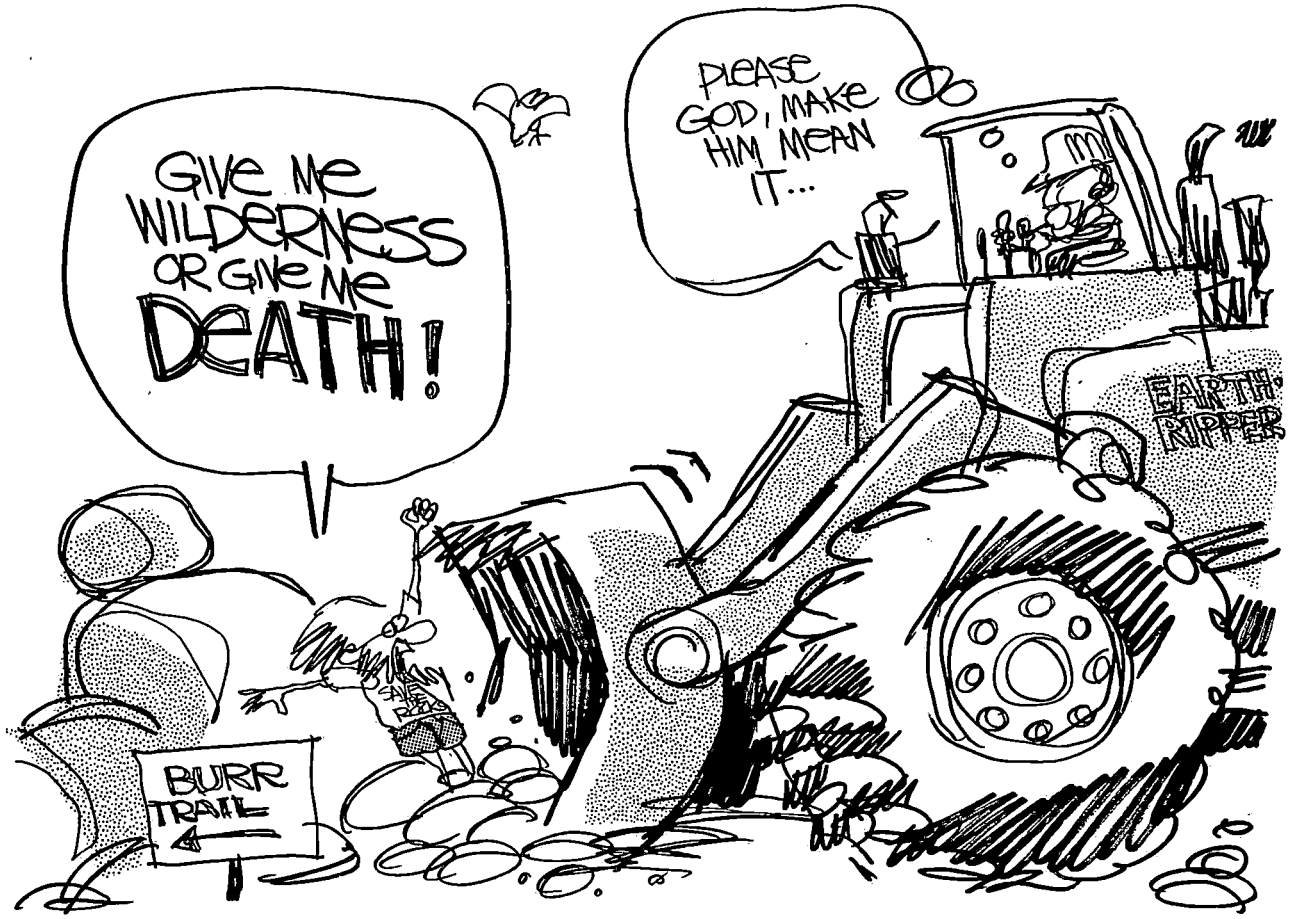
FIRST IT WAS FLOODING, NOW IT'S THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT... GOT ANY IDEAS?
NARM
WHIRRRR
ENVIRO-MASTER
AIR CONDITIONING



"Senator Hatch must have popped in. . ."

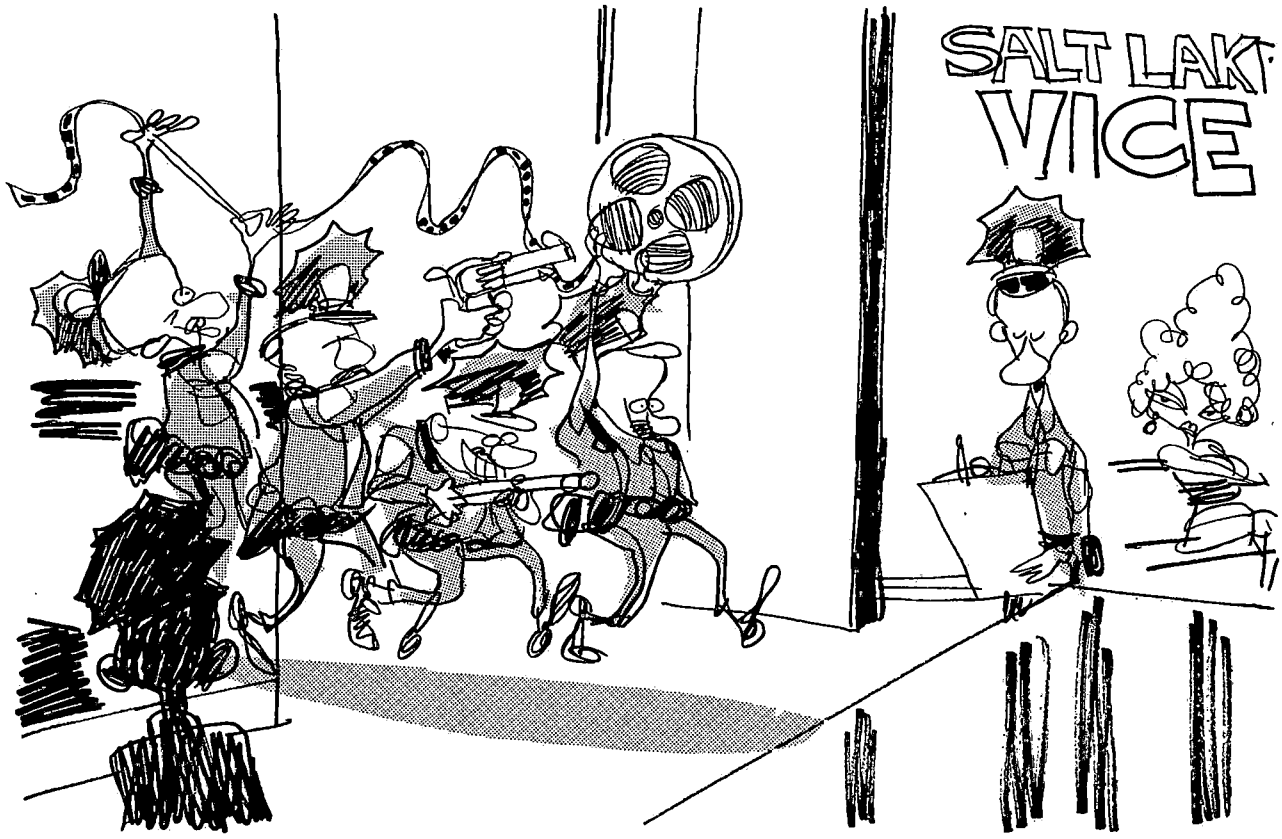


"...an' let's eliminate taxes on necessities–like four-wheelers, huntin' rifles an' ammo, snowmobiles..."


GIVE ME WILDERNESS OR GIVE ME DEATH!
PLEASE GOD, MAKE HIM MEAN IT...
EARTH RIPPER
BURR TRAIL



"Merrill, I think we found something you can win."

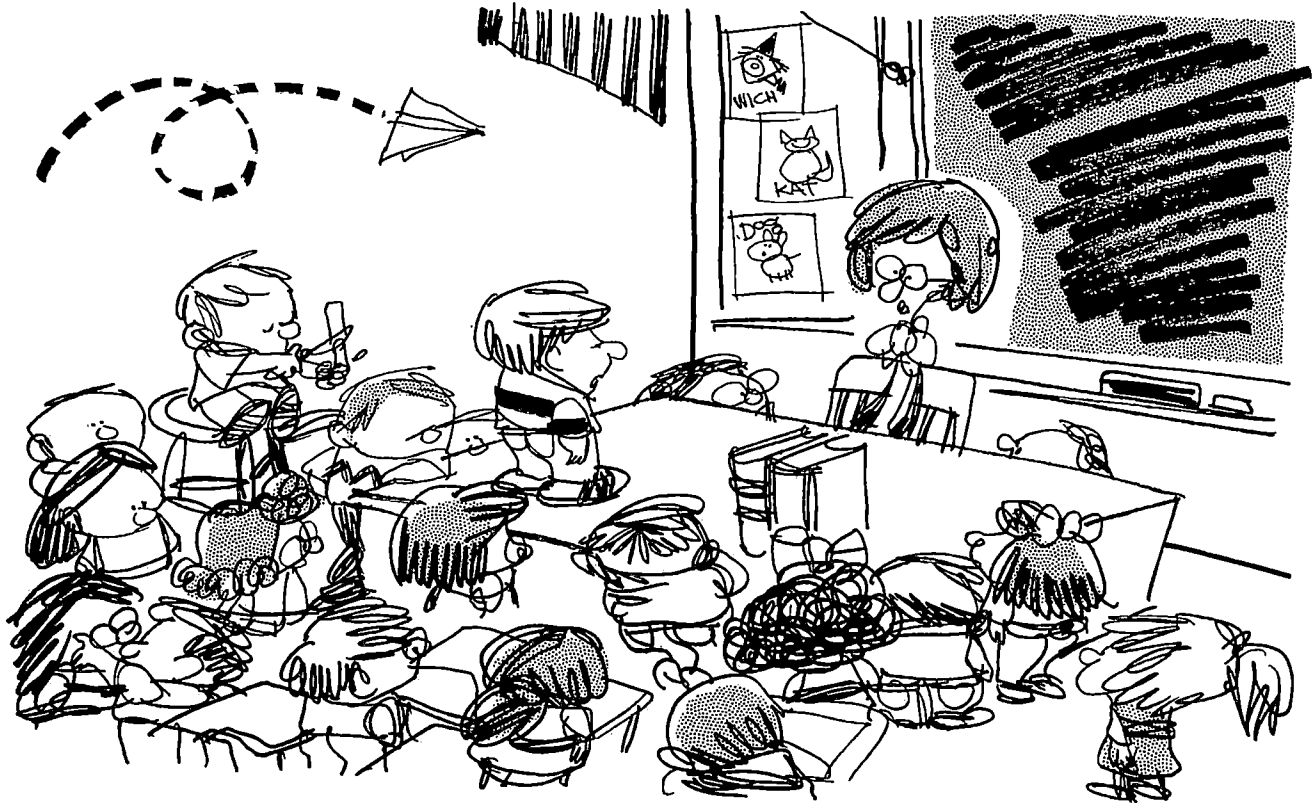


"Good work, men.
Lord knows what havoc those half-dozen Blue Mouse patrons might have wreaked had they been allowed to finish watching that dirty artsy movie."

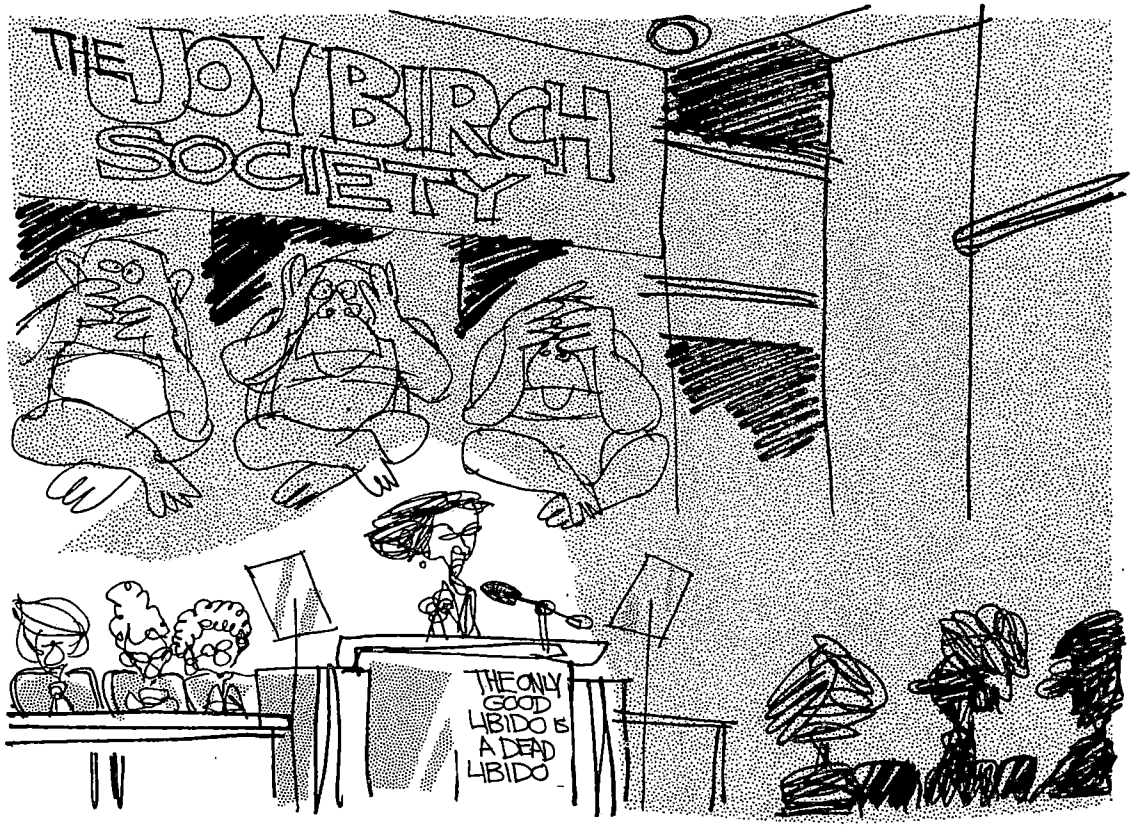

THERE'S NO RACISM IN UTAH— I SEE JESSE JACKSON BUMPER STICKERS ALL THE TIME...
YEAH, BUT WHY ARE THEY ALWAYS ON THE FRONT BUMPER?
RUN JESSE, RUN!
UTAH



"Ali, it's really a sweet gesture. . .Golly, I'm really touched."

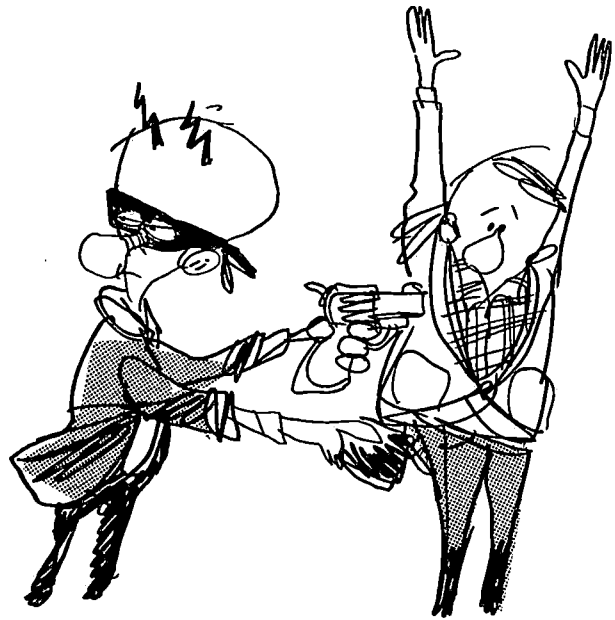


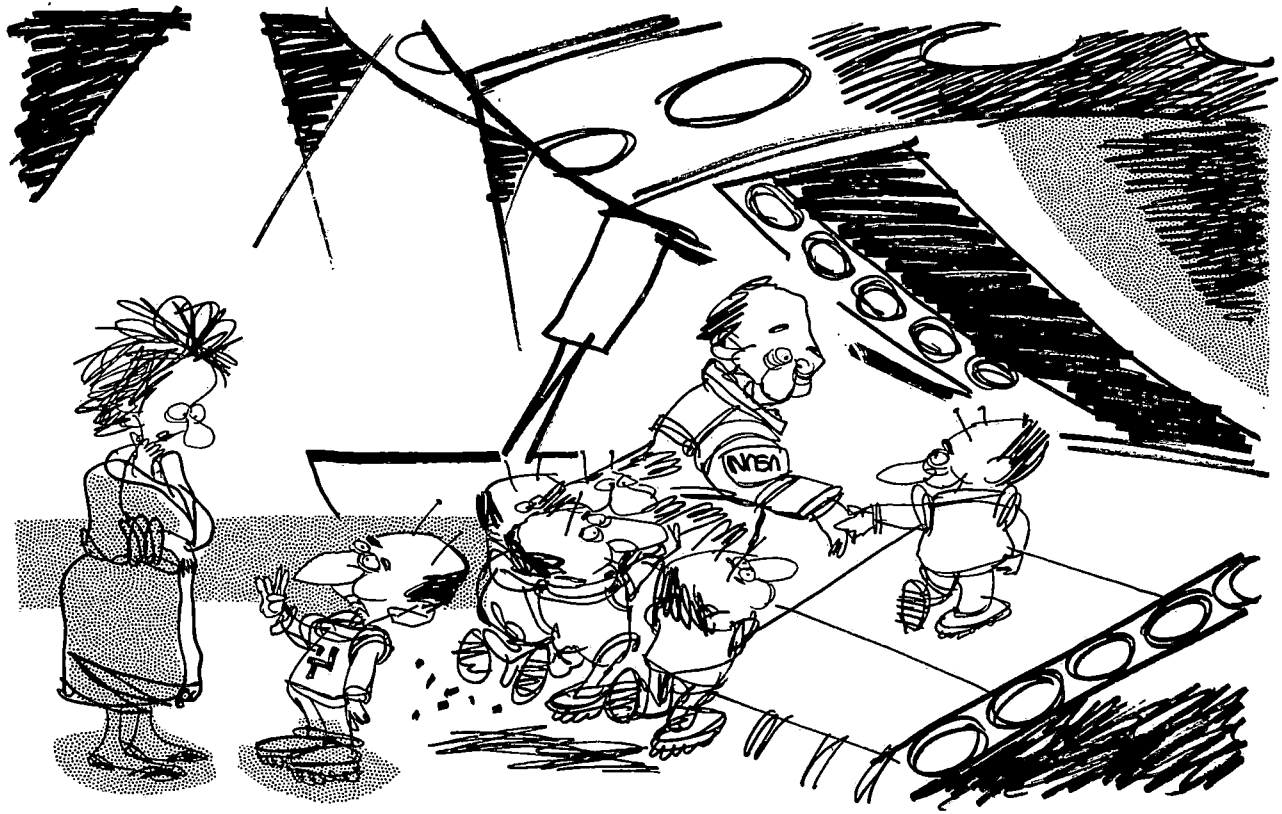
"Overcrowding and the quality of education aren't the issues here, Miss Stotesberry. The real issue is–are you now or have you ever been a secular humanist?"



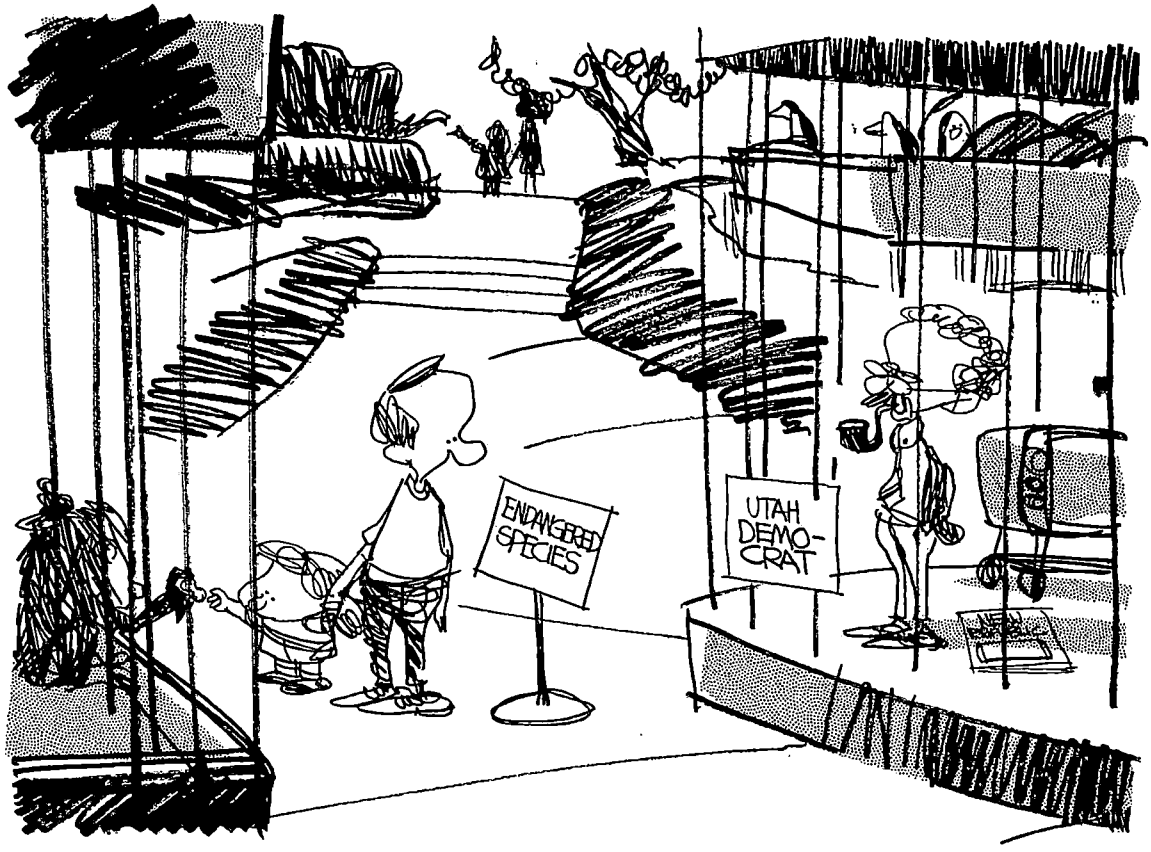
"Ladies, our goal is to take sex out of the schools and put it back in the gutter—where it belongs."

Utah Pillage & Loot

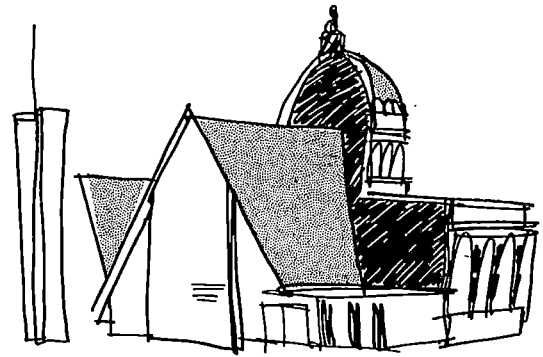


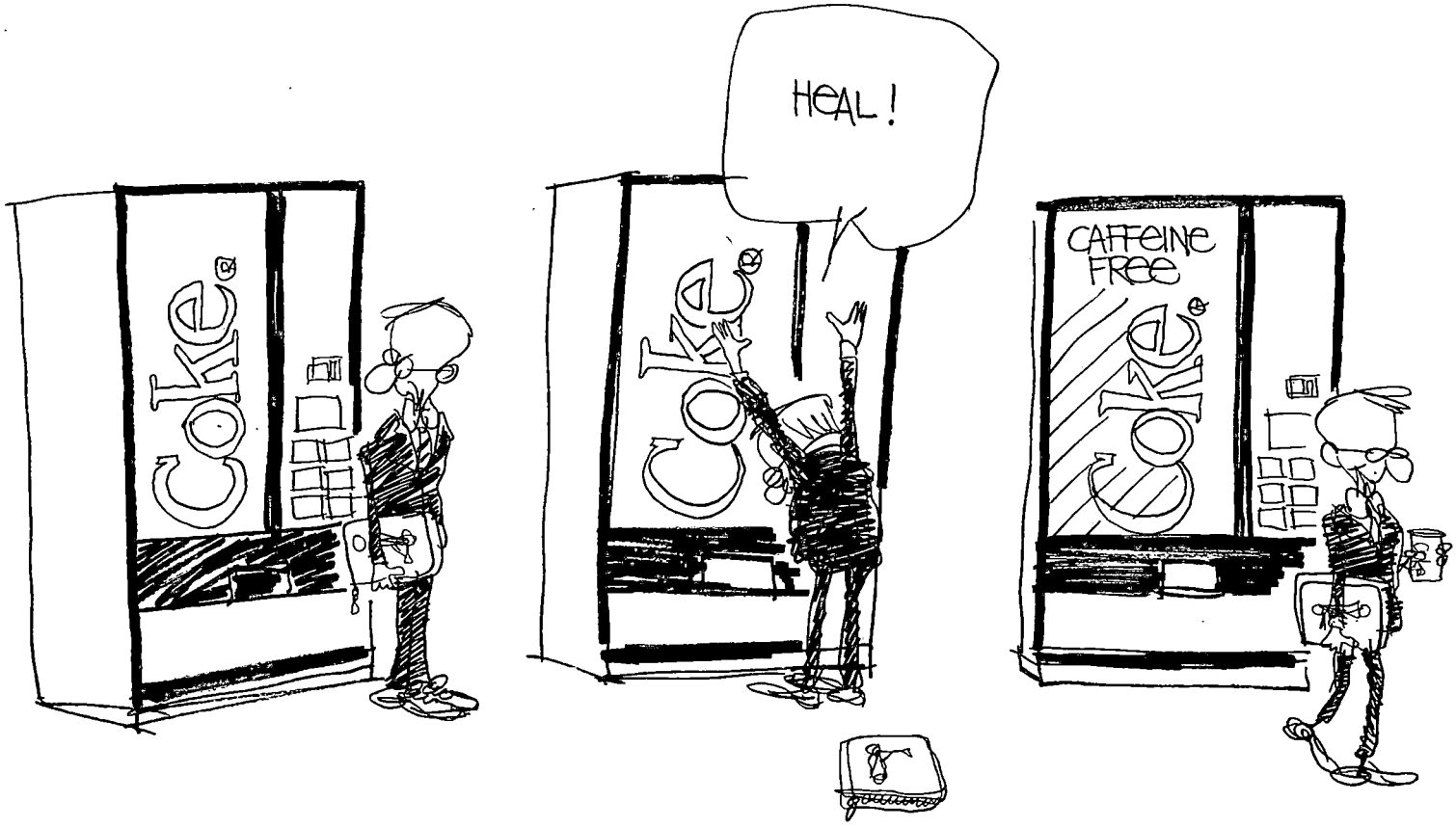


"Mrs. Garn, we suspect your husband is an escapee from the space cadet academy on tri-alpha-epsom."


ENDANGERED SPECIES
UTAH DEMO-CRAT

A pretty, great religion.

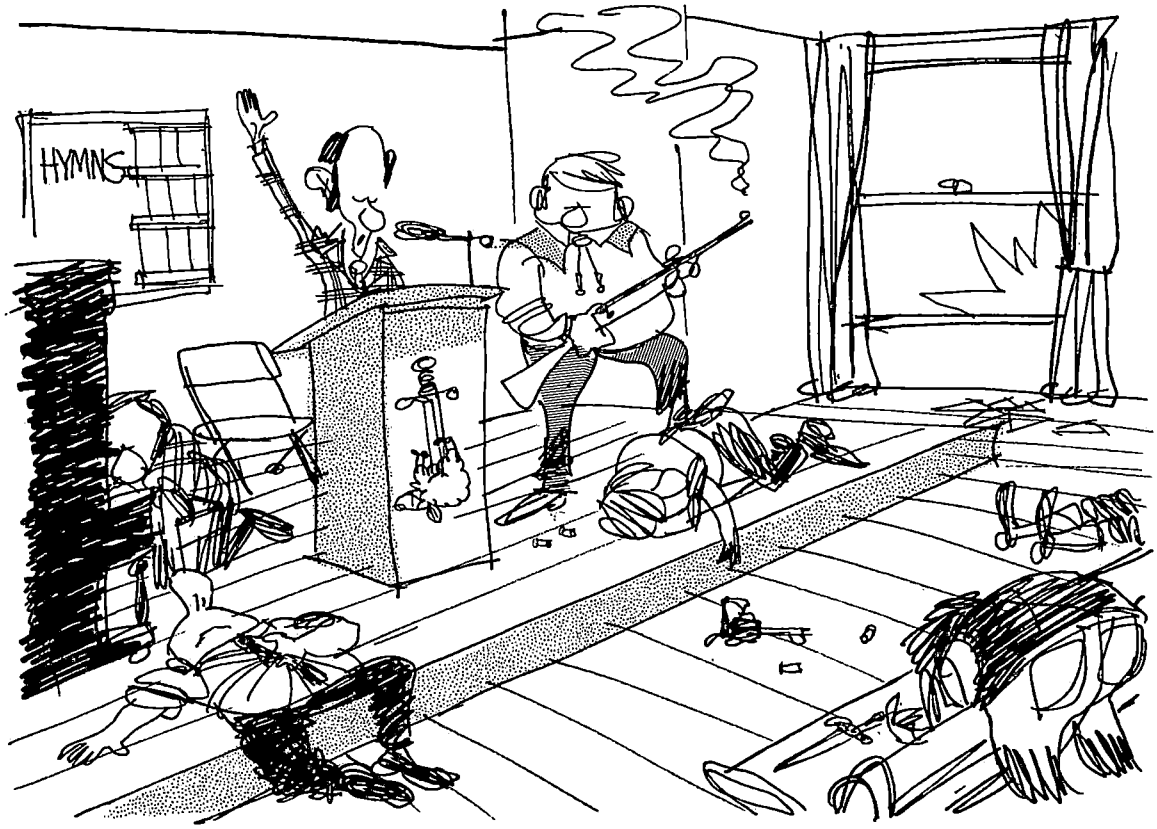



Coke
HEAL!
Coke
CAFFEINE FREE
Coke

KHASHOGGI!



"You know what this means–
we've got to jiggle two million lights till we find which one is loose."



"All those in favor of sustaining me–Verlin Parley Orrin Hyrum–
as prophet, seer, and revenging angel of the First Born Church of the Last Days,
please manifest it by the usual sign."



"Sister Finchley, I'm tired of these newspaper articles accusing the church of calling all the shots in Utah. . . Have the state legislature pass a resolution denying it."



"So in between this life and our final reward we go to a place called Saint George."

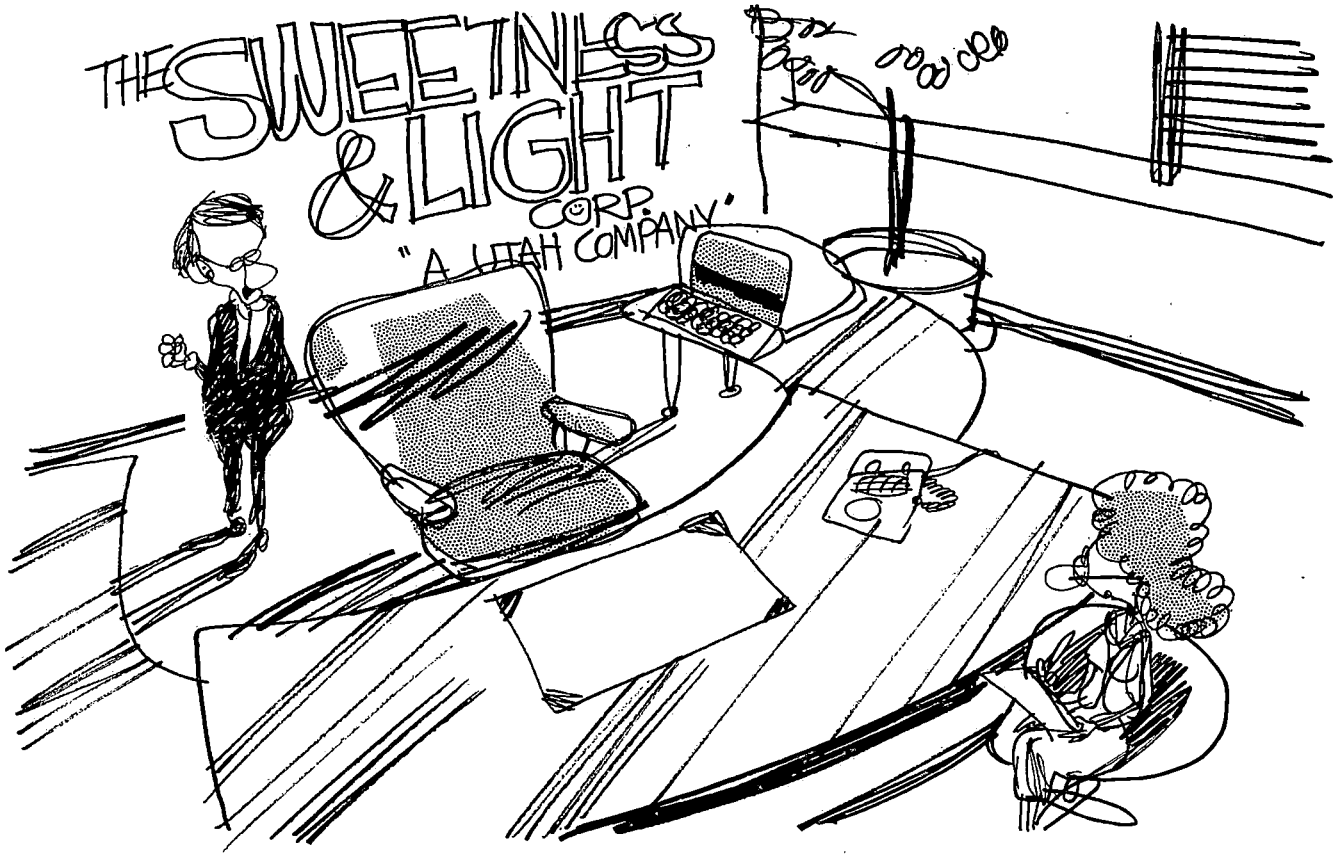


"Brother Smith, one does not shout 'Get Down'
in the middle of the 'Hallelujah Chorus.'"


PULL UP ZORK! IT'S NOT THE IMPERIAL MOTHER SHIP!

SCRIPTURE TELLS US... THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH...
THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE!


PIT BULL!
MAD DOG!
RABID ANIMAL!!
CHURCH
PR



"'We'll crush your vile little business. We'll destroy your poor excuse of a company. We'll drive you to your corporate knees. Cordially, your brother in the gospel.'"

PENT-UP

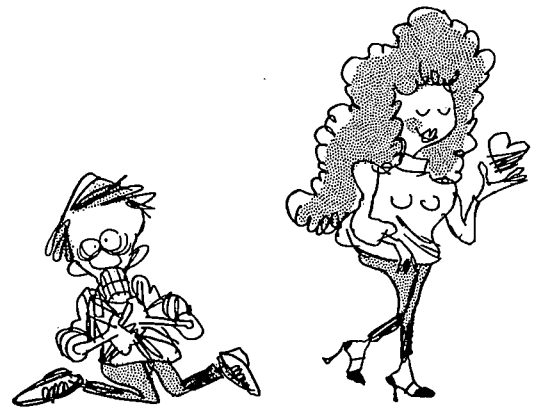
ENTERTAINMENT FOR SINGLE MORMON MEN

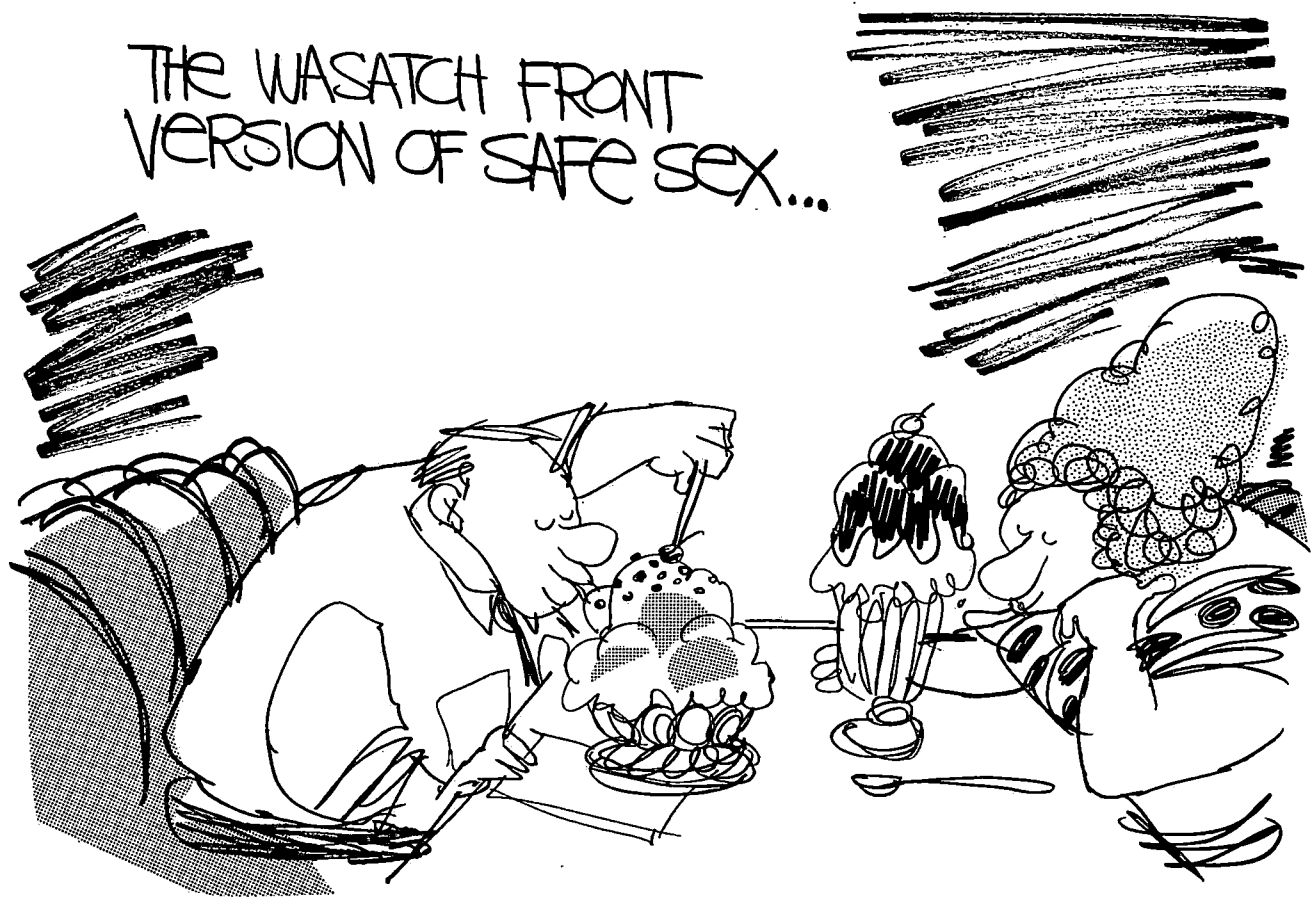
MISS AMERICA

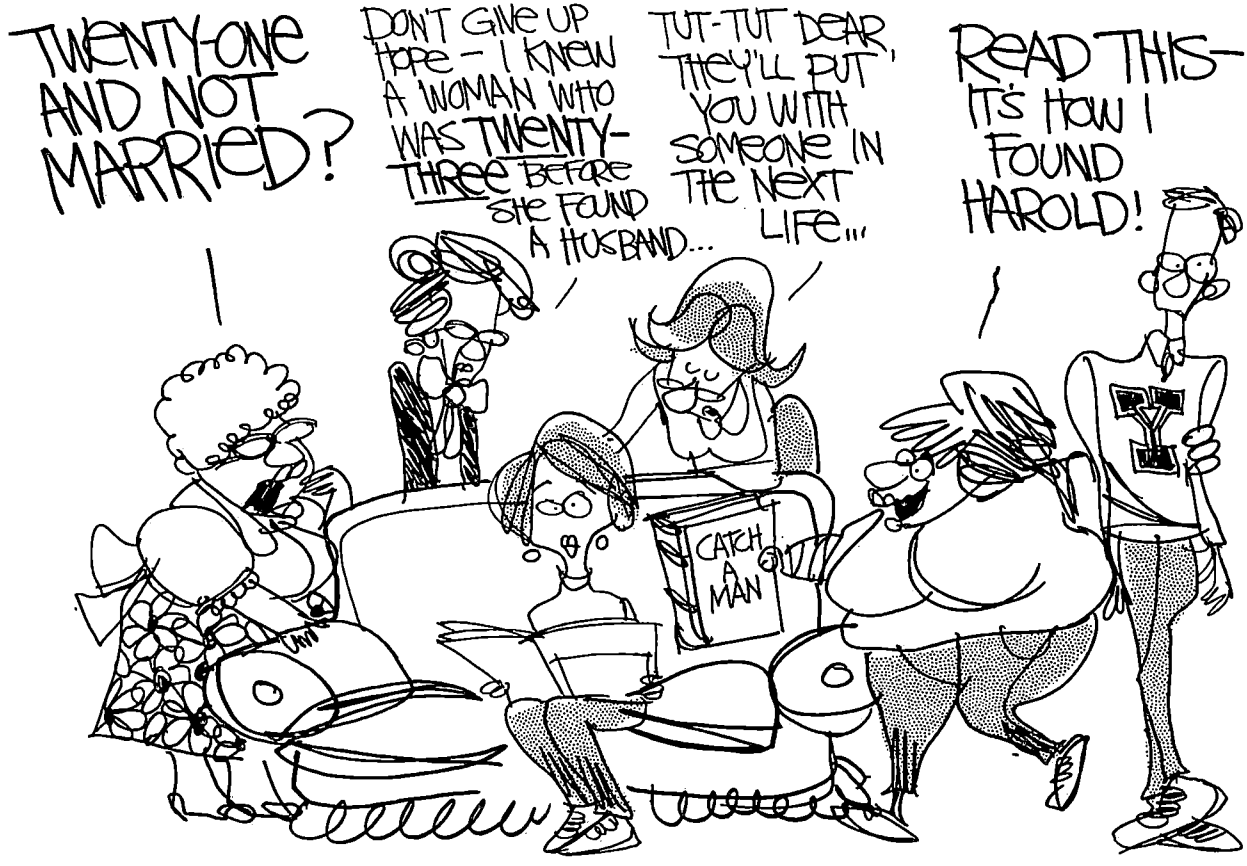
SHARLENE WELLS BARES HER TESTIMONY TO ALL!

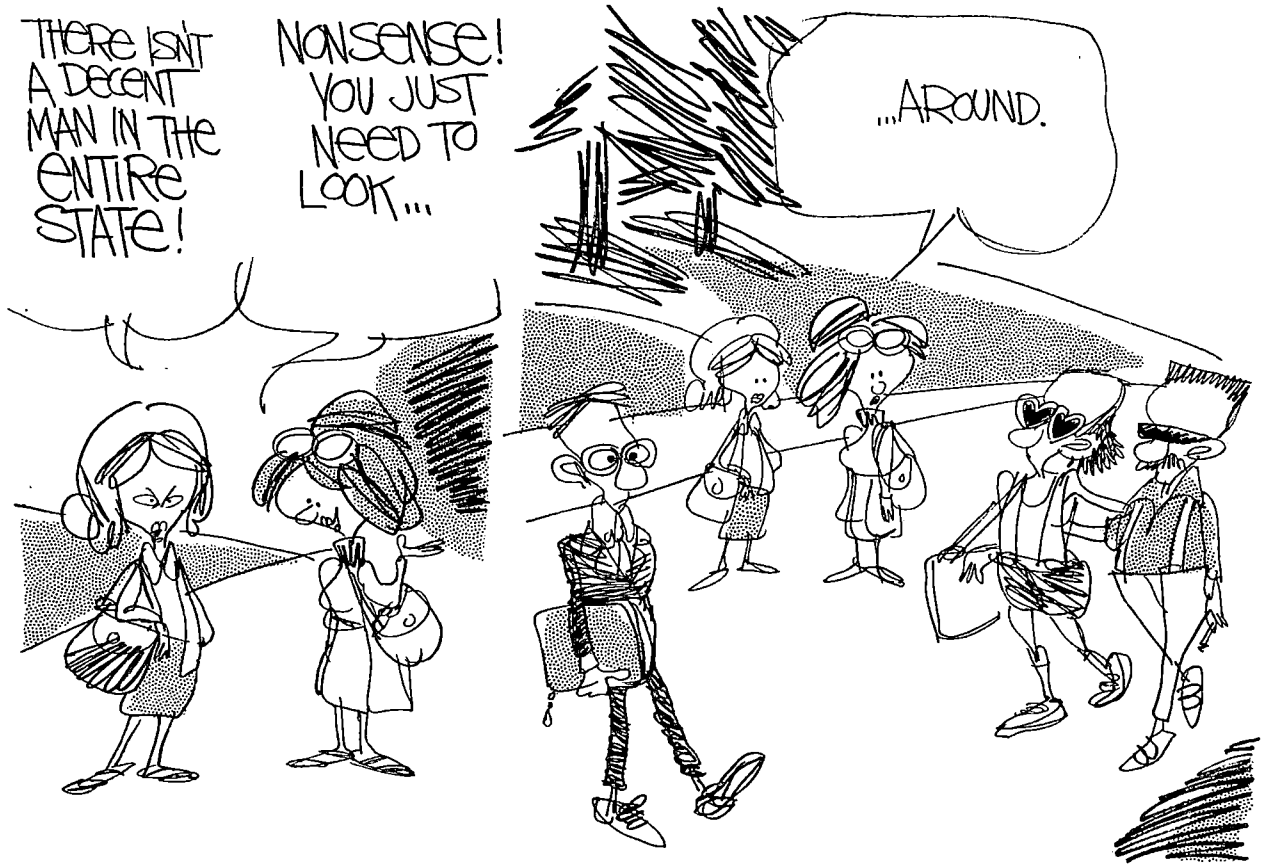


A pretty, great social scene.



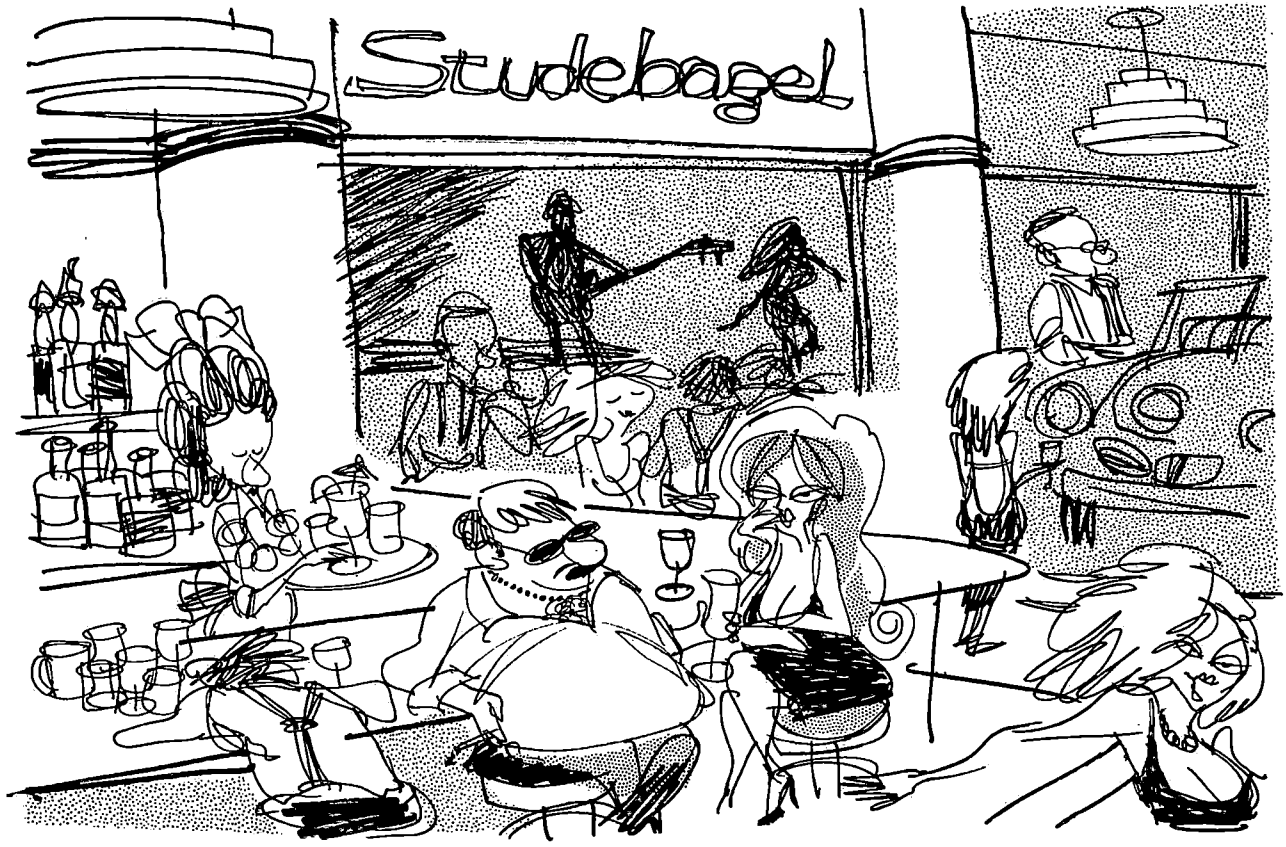

THE WASATCH FRONT
VERSION OF SAFE SEX...


TWENTY-ONE AND NOT MARRIED?
DON'T GIVE UP HOPE - I KNEW A WOMAN WHO WAS TWENTY-THREE BEFORE SHE FOUND A HUSBAND...
TUT-TUT DEAR, THEY'LL PUT YOU WITH SOMEONE IN THE NEXT LIFE!!!
READ THIS- IT'S HOW I FOUND HAROLD!
CATCH A MAN

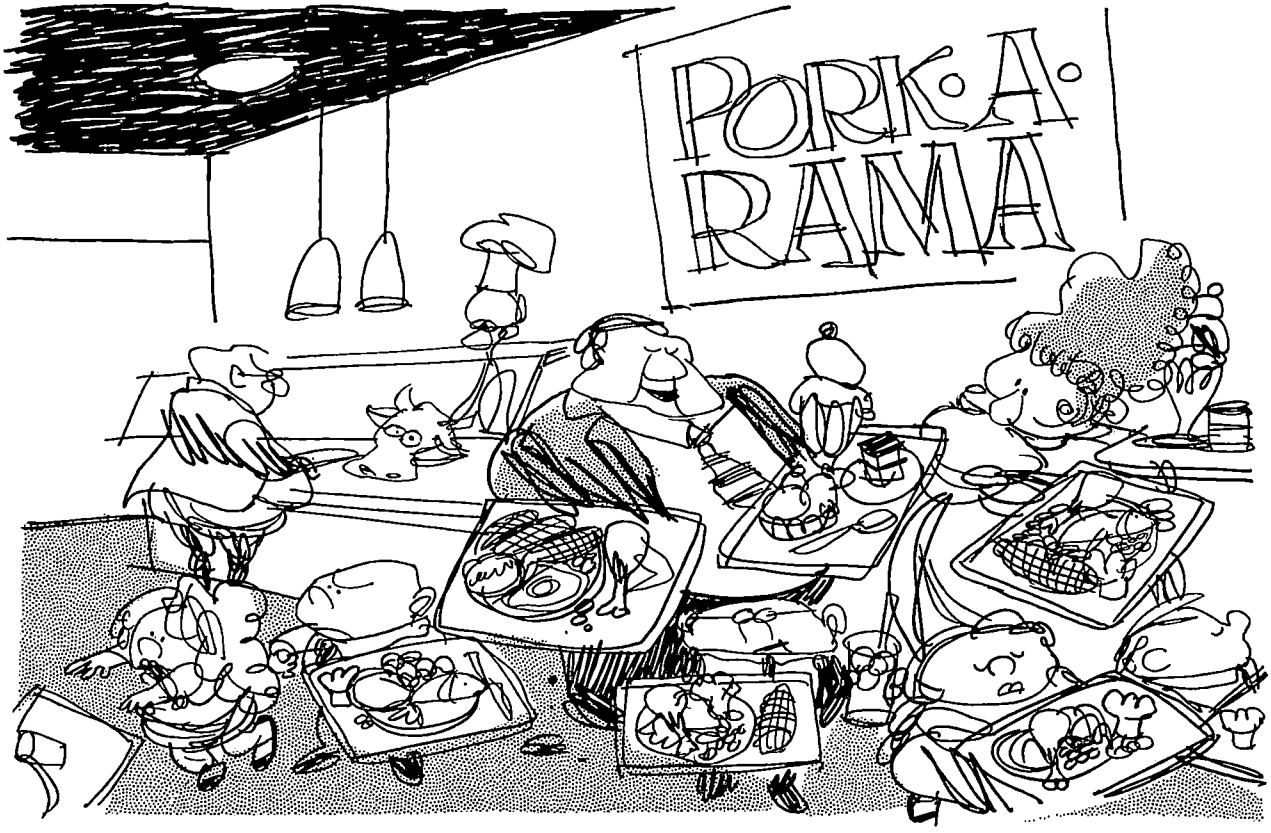

THERE ISN'T A DECENT MAN IN THE ENTIRE STATE!
NONSENSE! YOU JUST NEED TO LOOK...
...AROUND.



"But I can't marry him. He smokes."

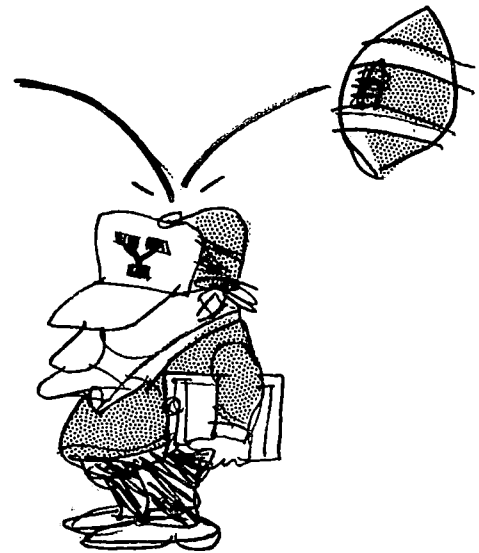


"So when I'm not climbing Everest or helping underprivileged children,
I'm working on a cure for cancer. . .Wanna get naked?"



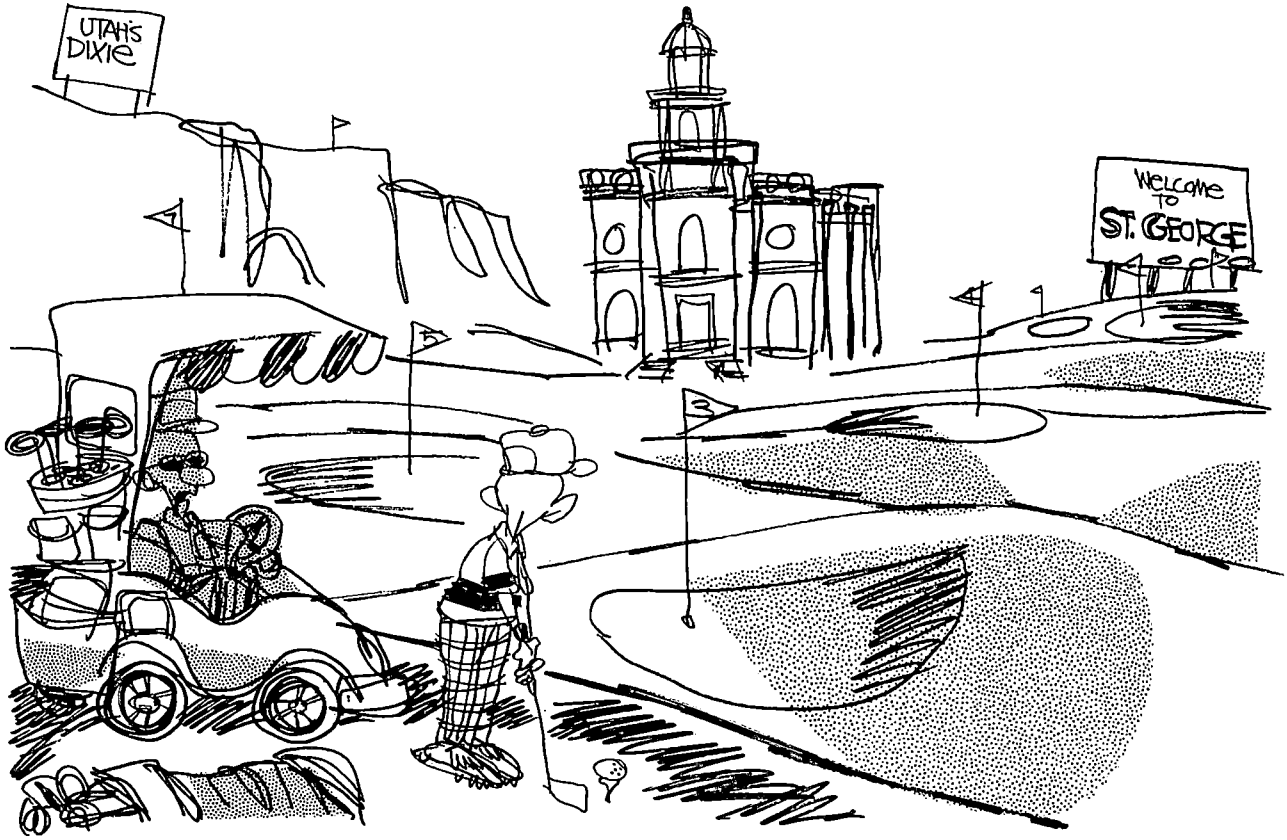
"Ya know, Honey, it doesn't get any better than this."

pretty, great sports

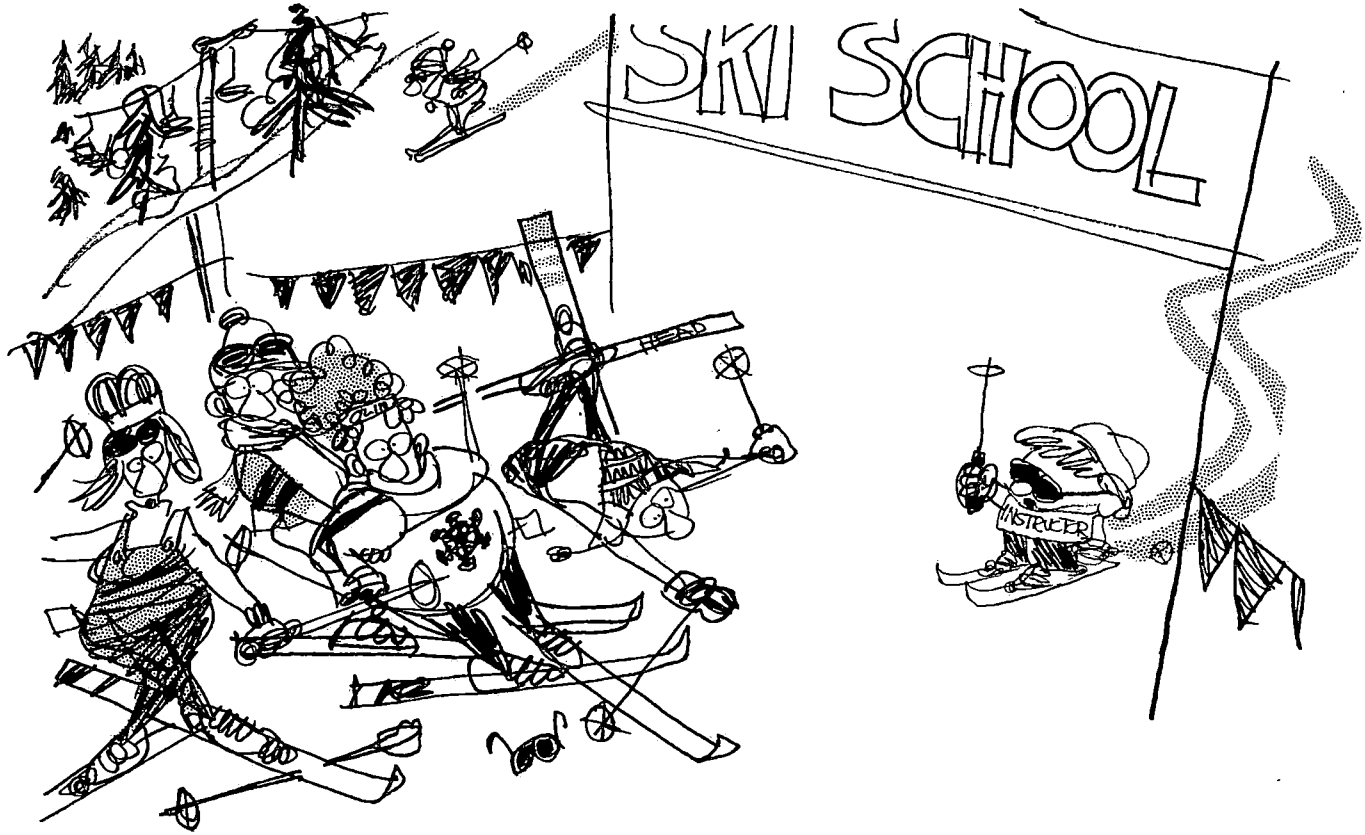




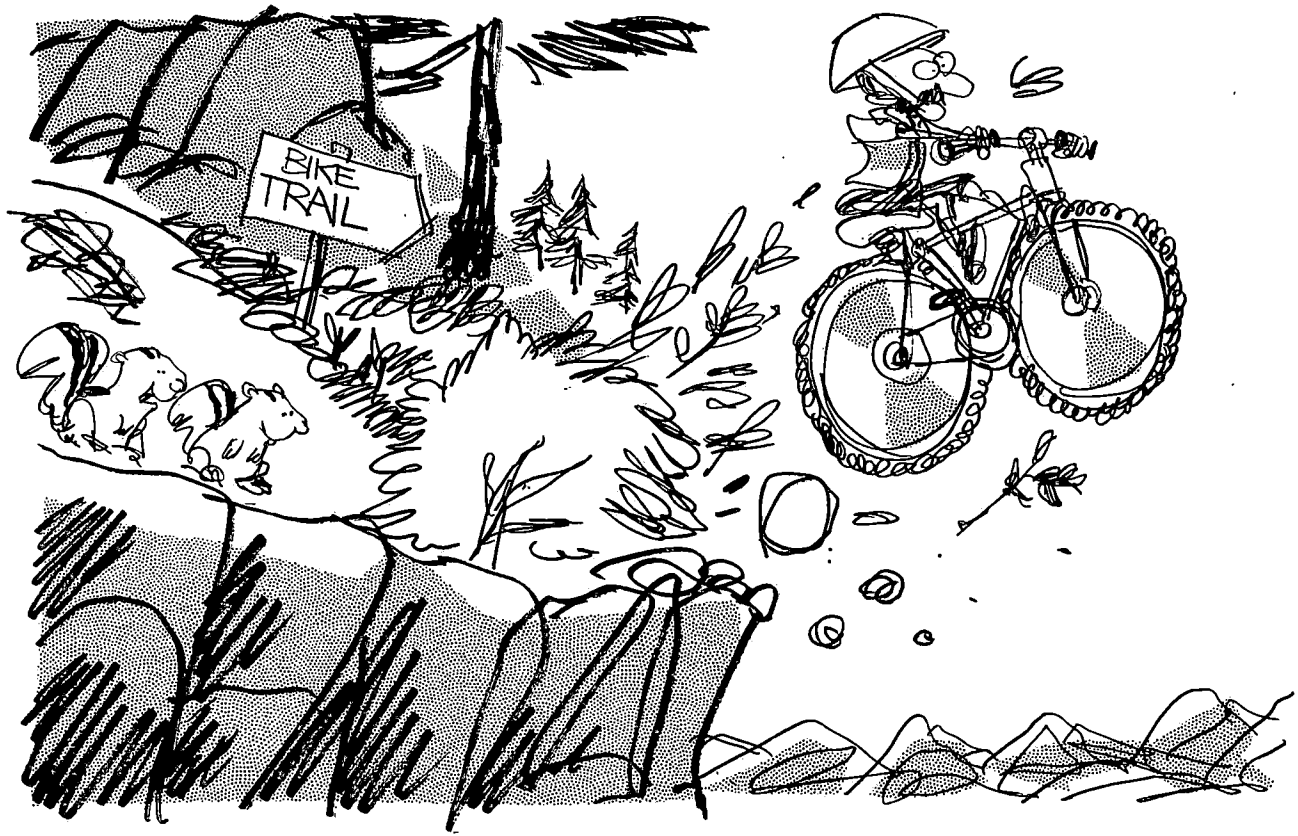
"Hurry! Over here! Bring this man his Finisher's T-shirt!"



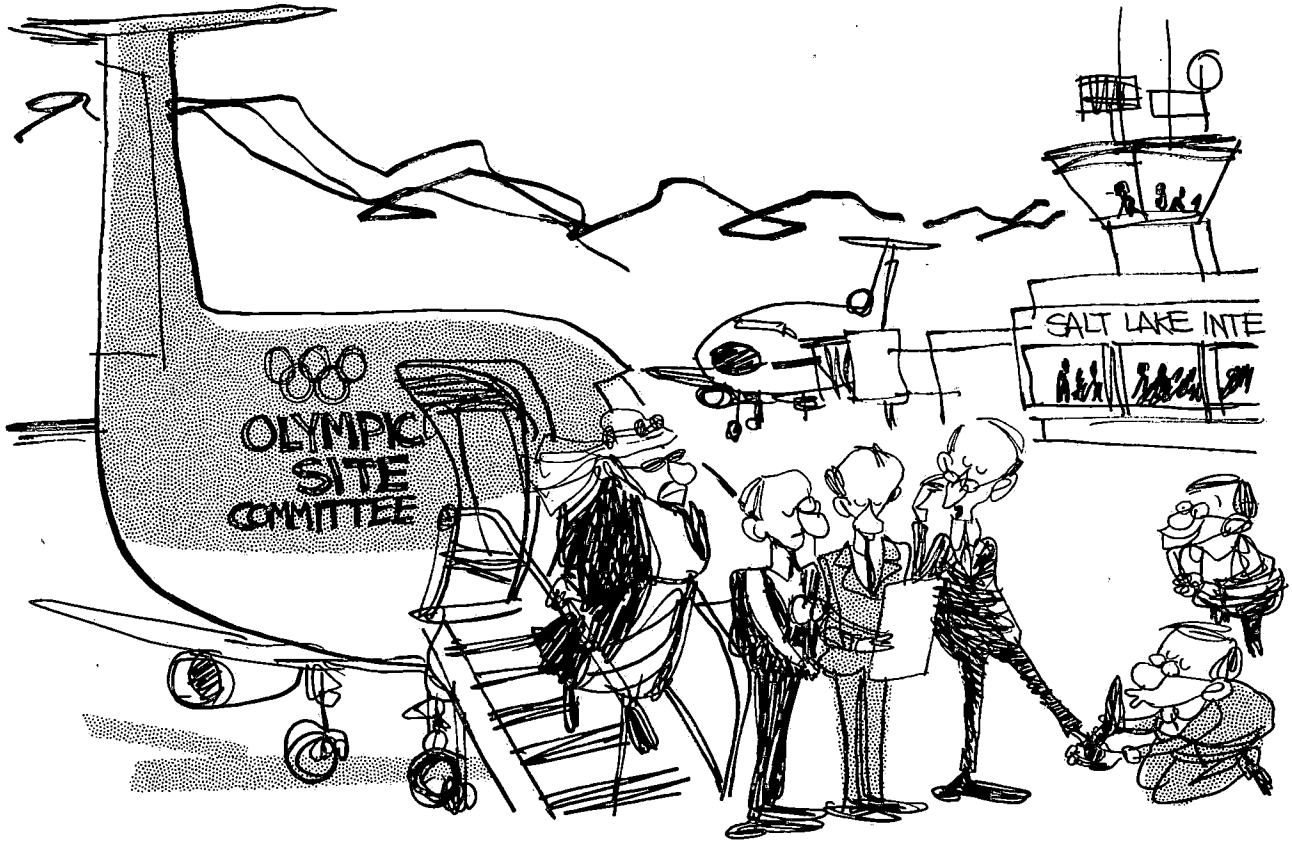
"What do you say we finish this round and then take in a couple of sessions at the nineteenth?"



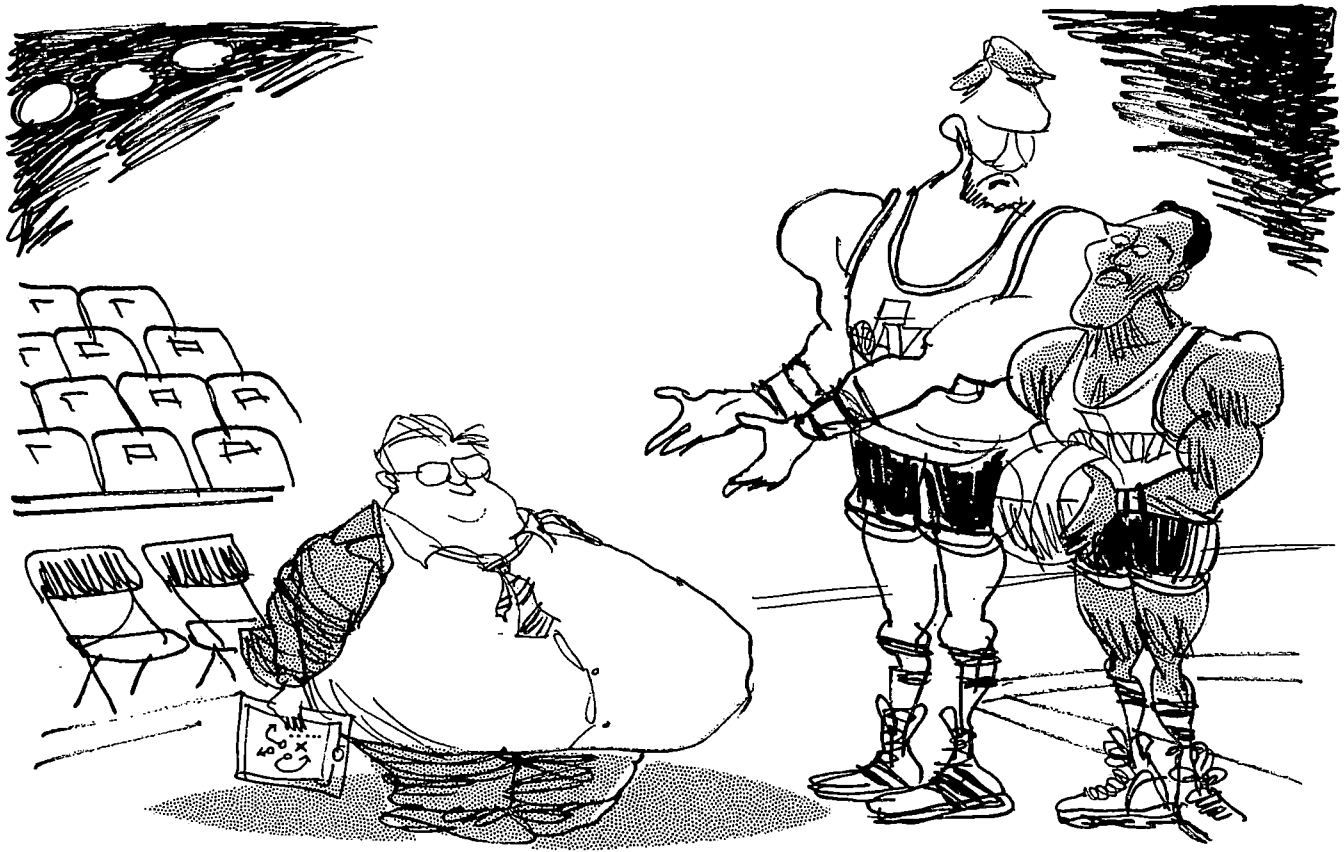
"My name is Bobby, but you all can call me Mr. Thurgood."



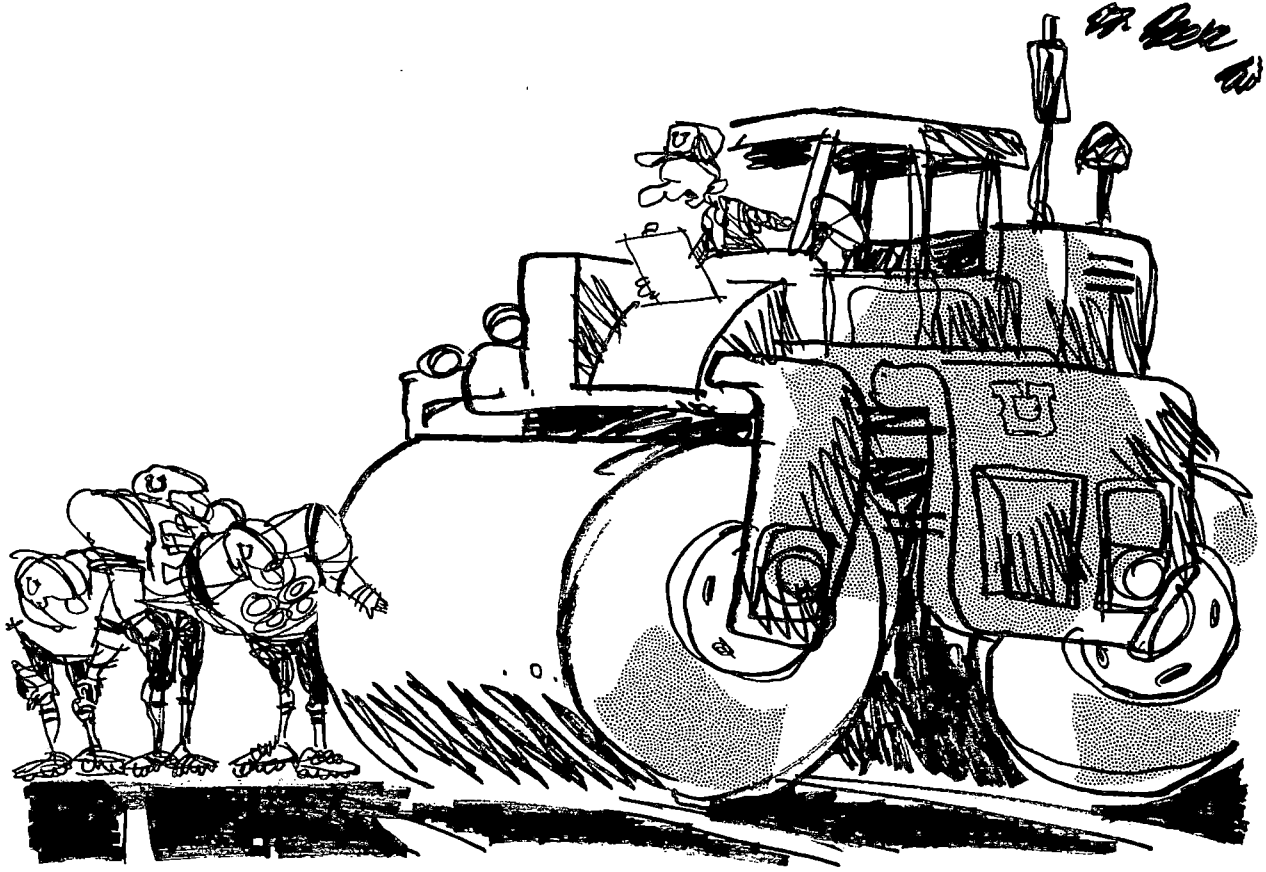
"Switching the trail sign was a terrific idea.
I just love watching their goofy expressions."



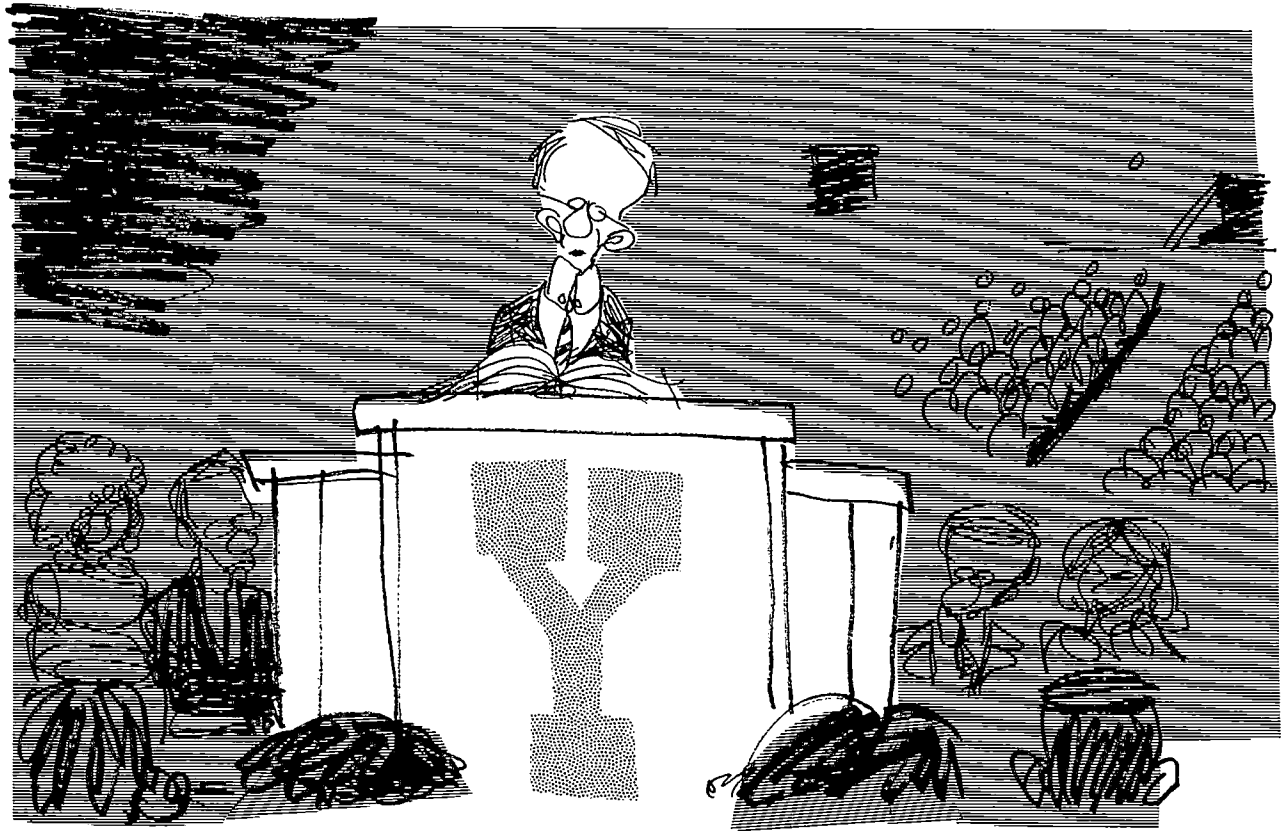
"Give them a '10' on the Groveling Portion of the selection process."



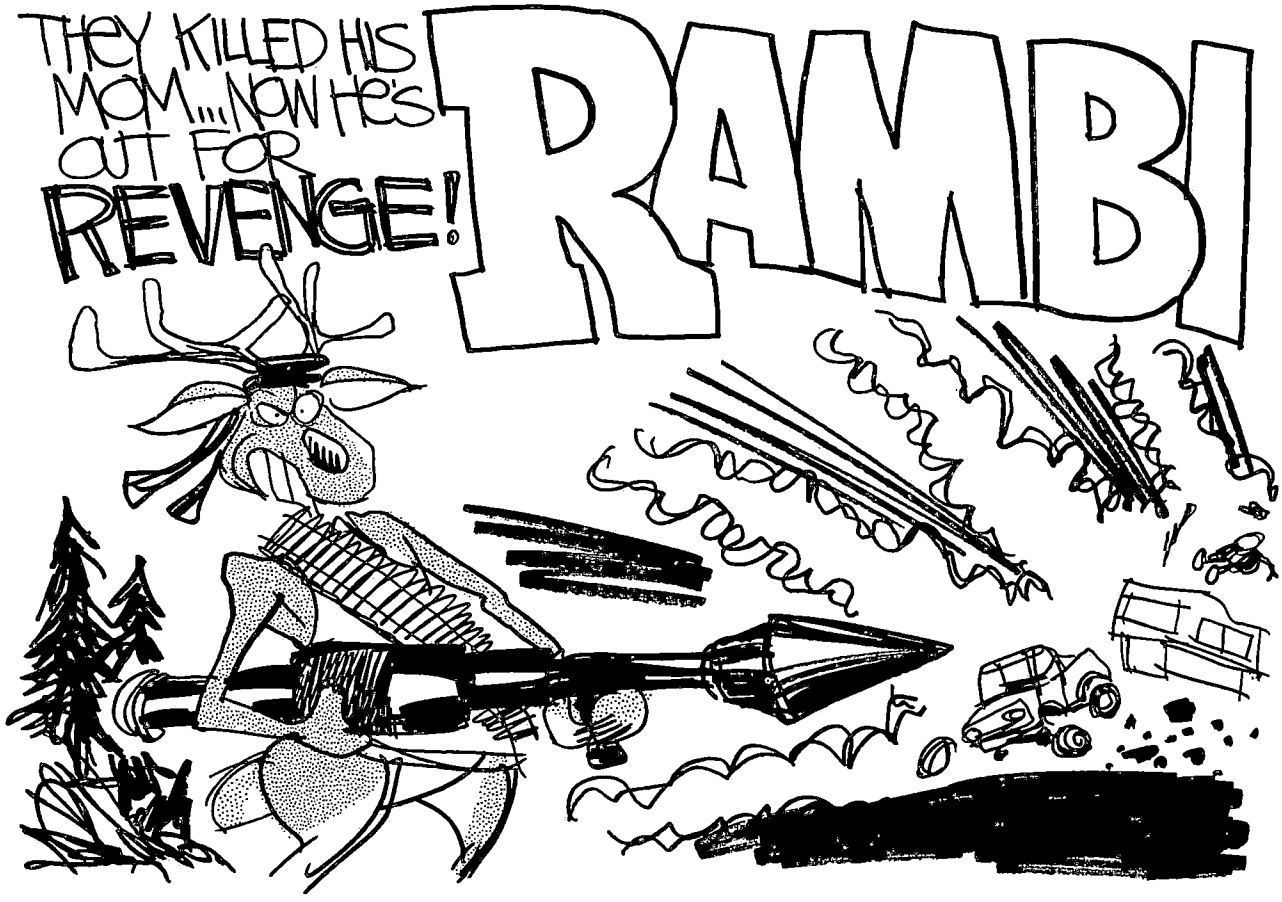
"What's he mean by 'horizontally tall'?"

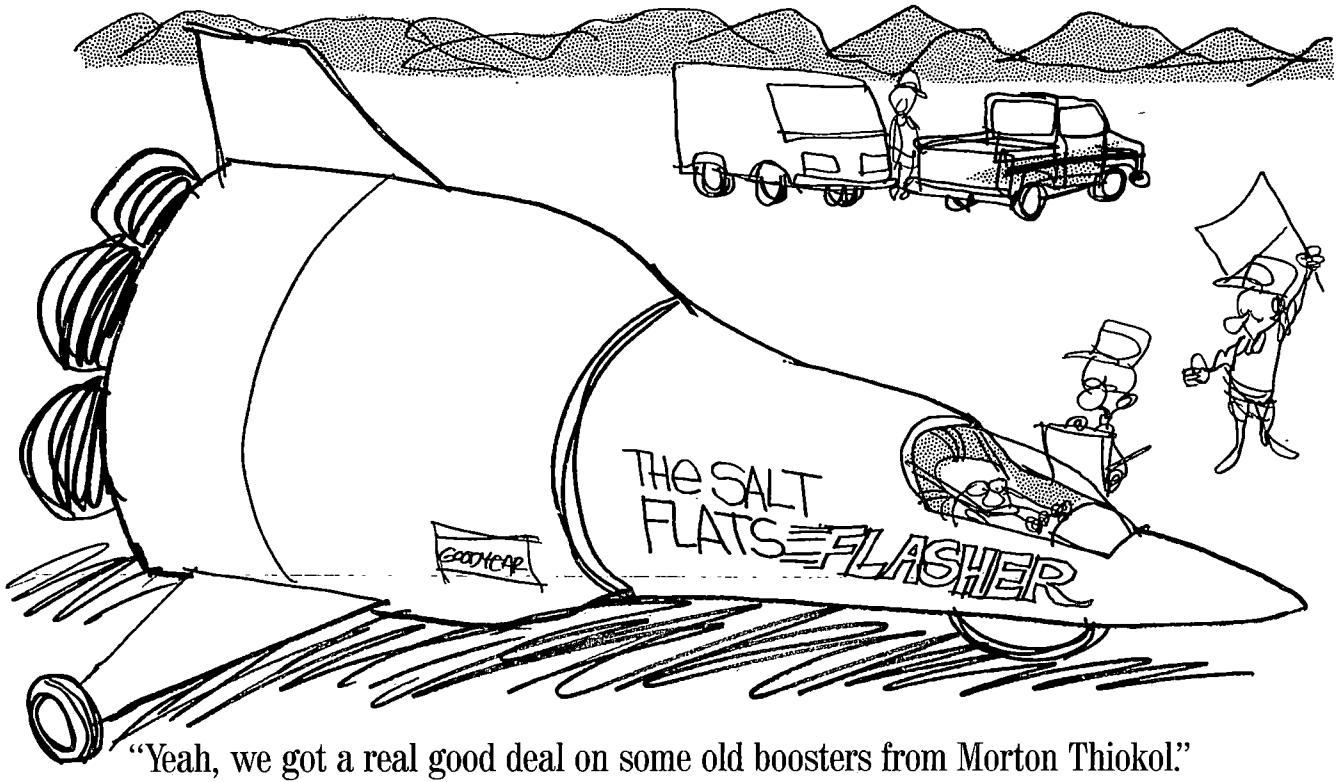


"Lissen up men. Here's our new game plan for beating BYU."



"...and Sheide begat Nielsen, and Nielsen begat Wilson,
and Wilson begat McMahon, and McMahon begat Young, and Young begat Bosco..."

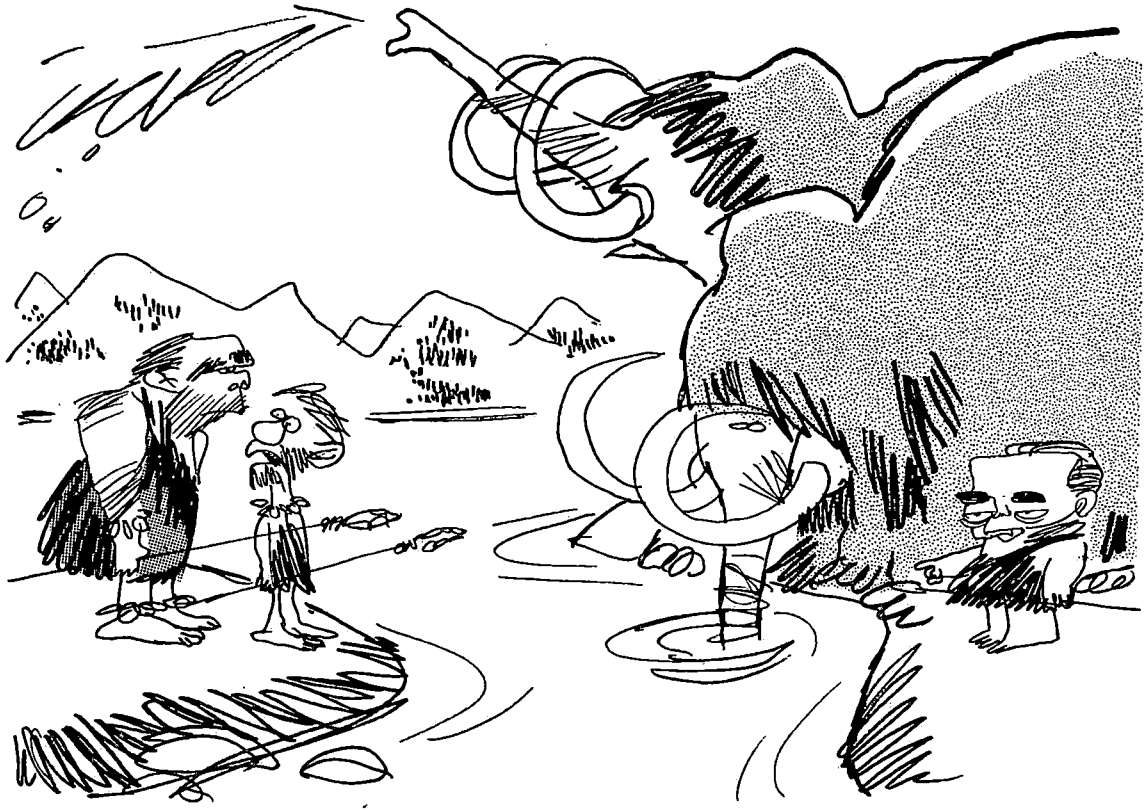

THEY KILLED HIS MOM... NOW HE'S OUT FOR REVENGE!
RAMBI



"Yeah, we got a real good deal on some old boosters from Morton Thiokol."

A pretty, great past.

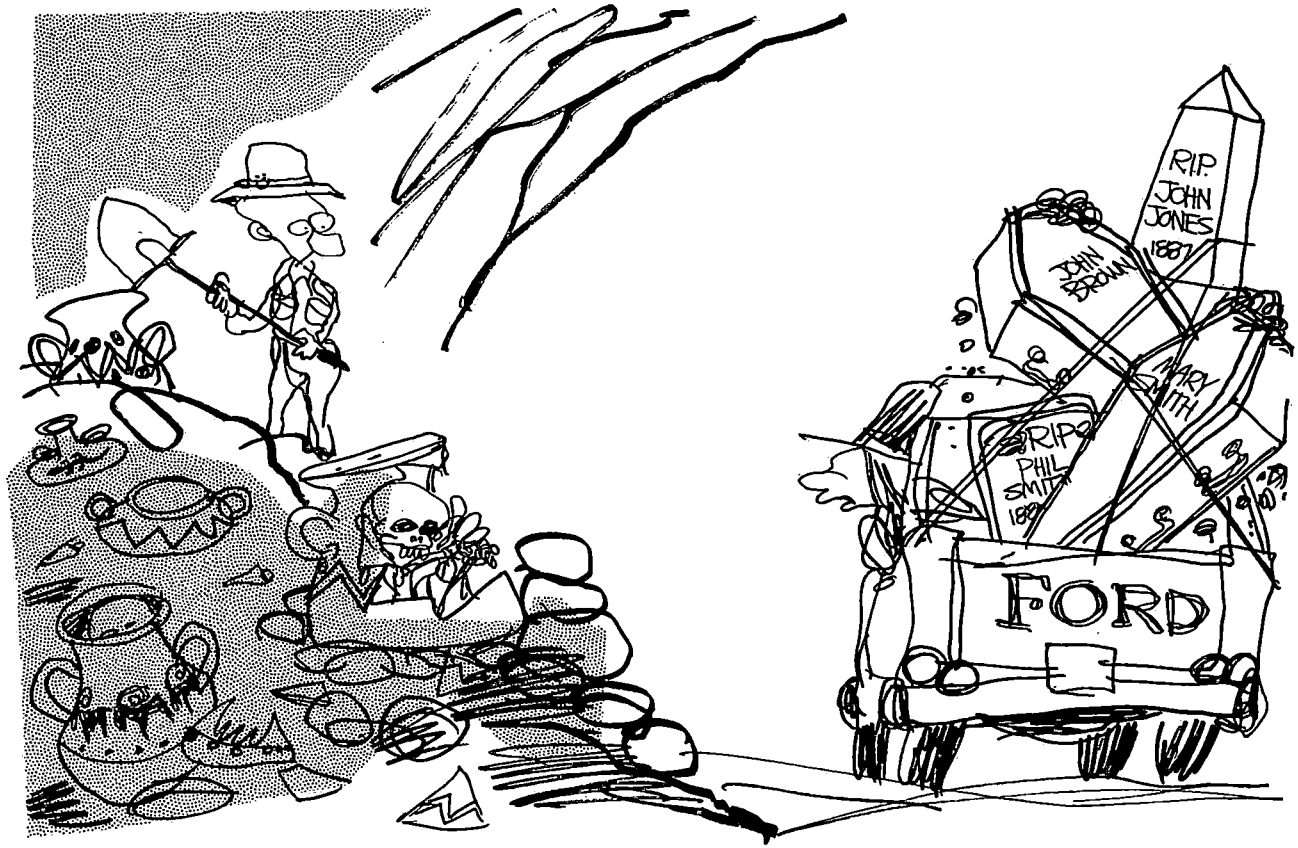




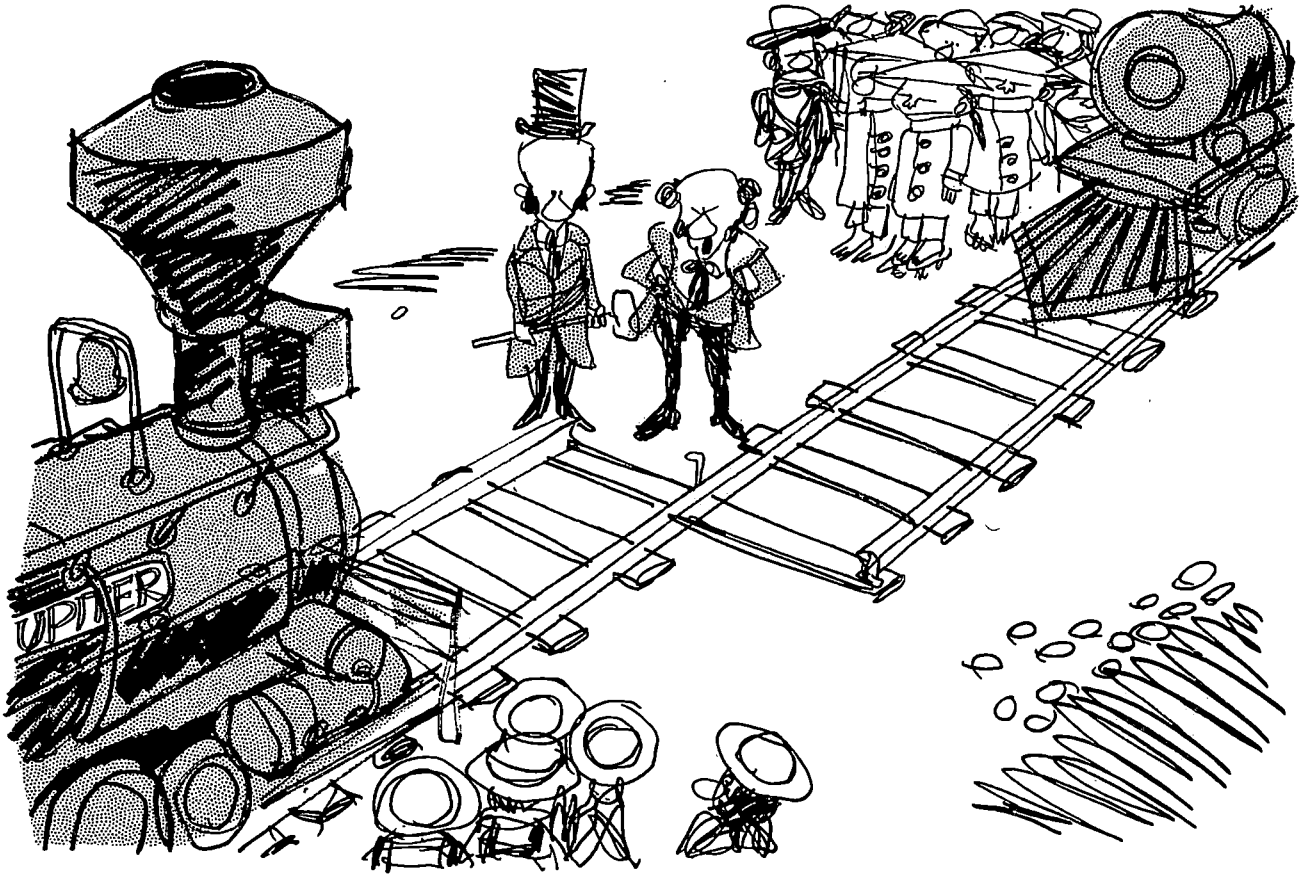
"This Lake Bonneville Pumping Project is a mammoth waste, if you ask me."



"I think I've cracked it:
'Ambitious, bright, sensitive warrior, 28, seeks long-term relationship
with attractive member of opposite sex . . .'"

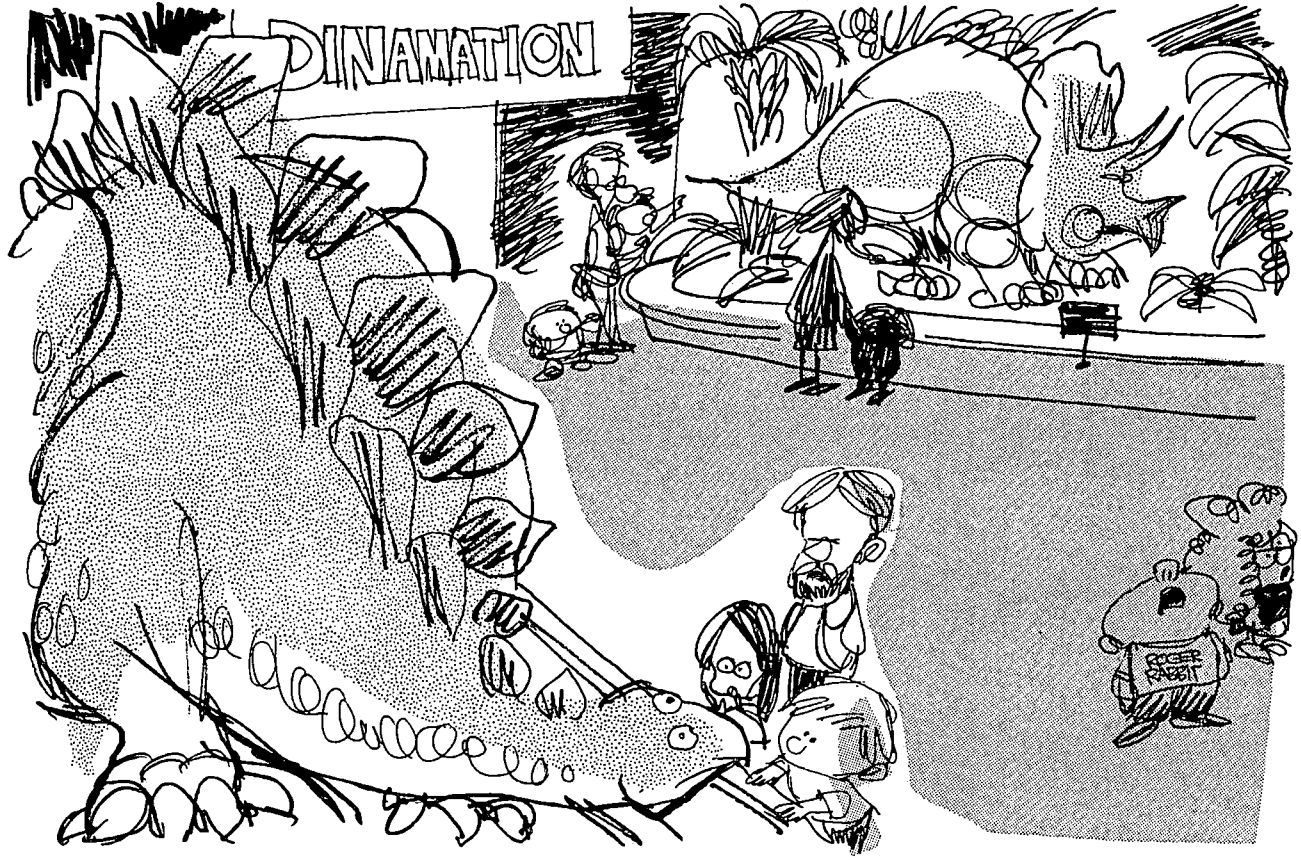


"Why should I care if you dig in my tribal burial grounds?"



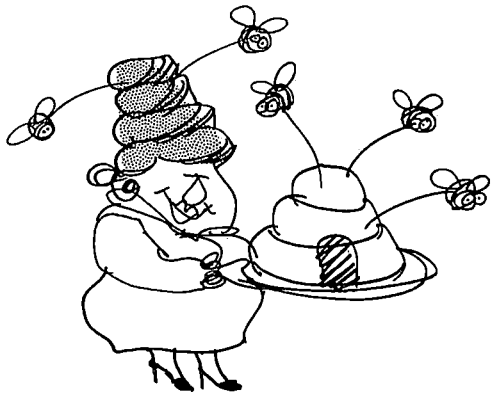
"Damn!"

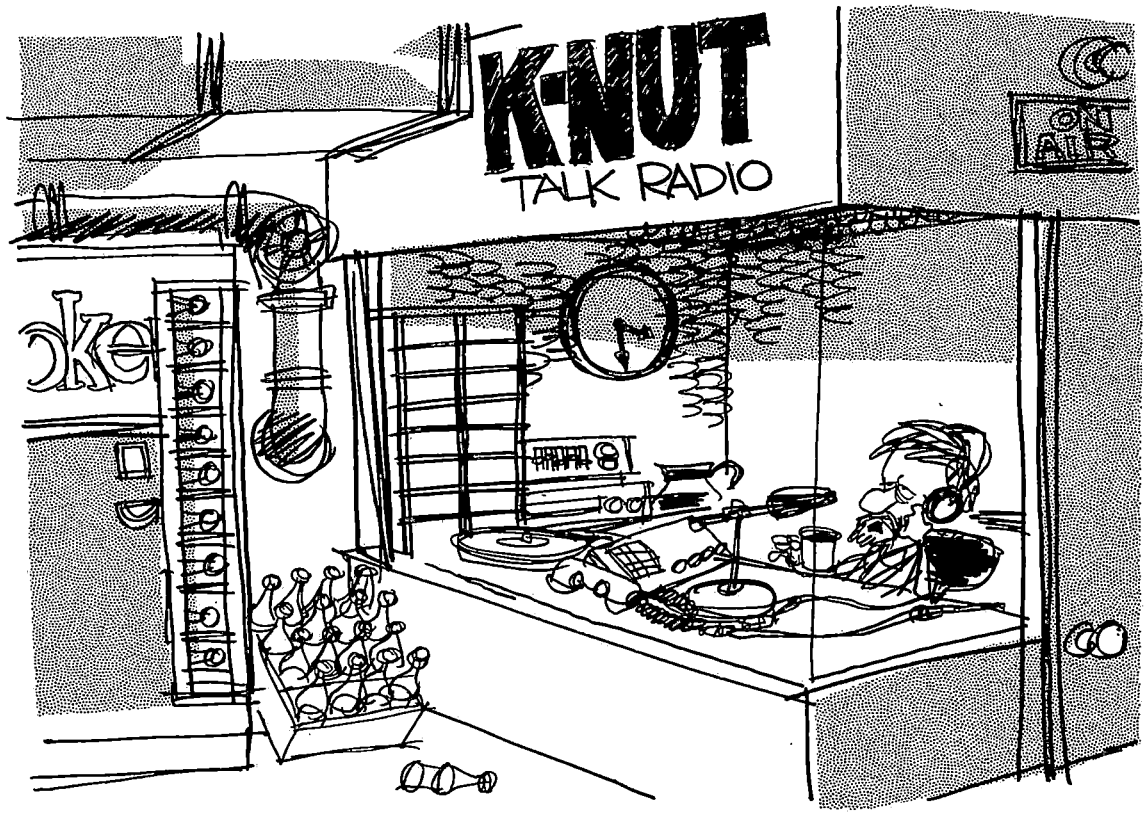

GREAT GRANDPA FARLEY MARRIED HIS 27 WIVES ONLY BECAUSE THERE WEREN'T ENOUGH MEN TO GO AROUND. SEX HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT!
I BELIEVE YOU...



"All I know is that they were cold-blooded, had brains the size of a peanut, and that a few of them can still be found in the state legislature."

A pretty, special state.





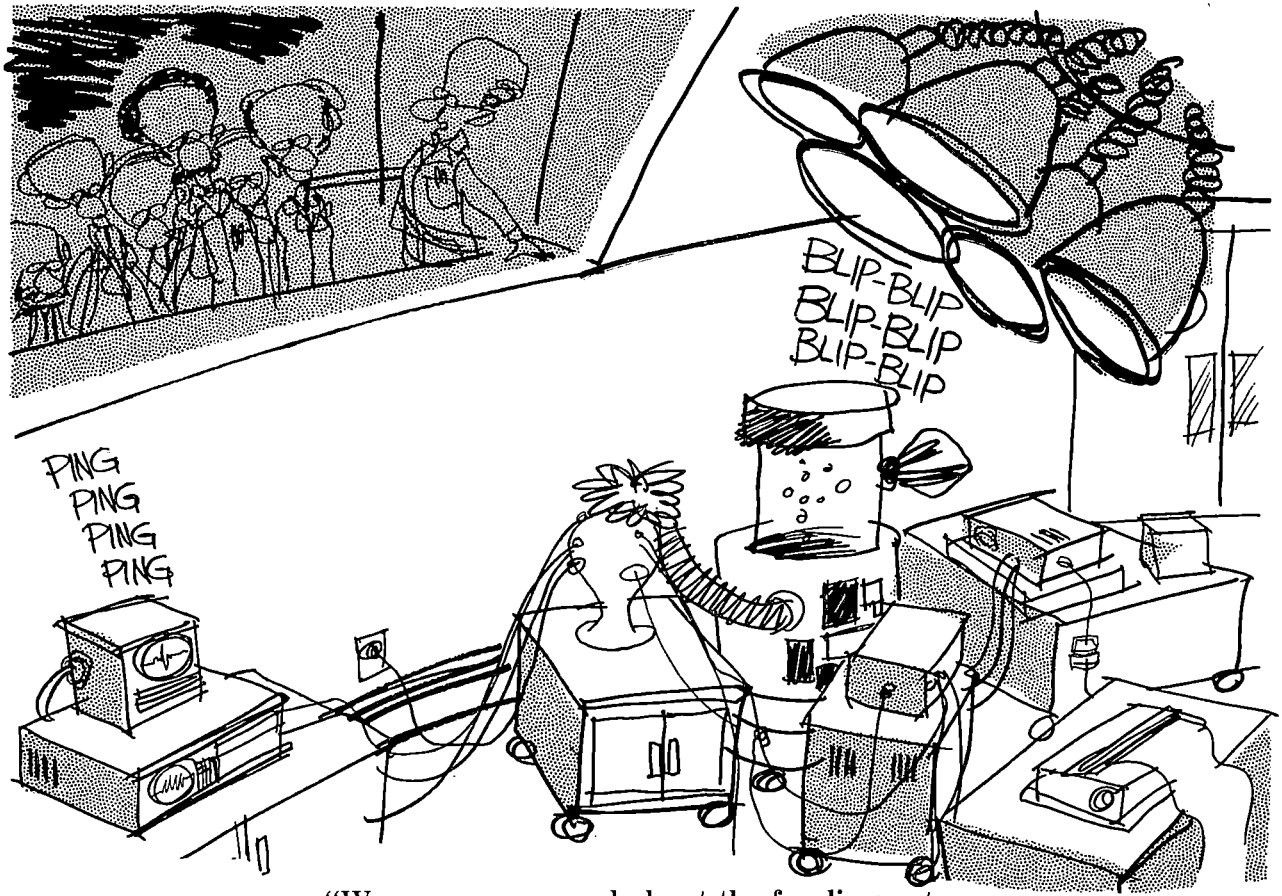
"...and you say you have proof that LDS church officials write acid-rock music... uh huh...and that they operate a white slavery ring out of the Eagle Gate Apartment ...uh huh...and that they grow psychedelic mushrooms in the temple..."



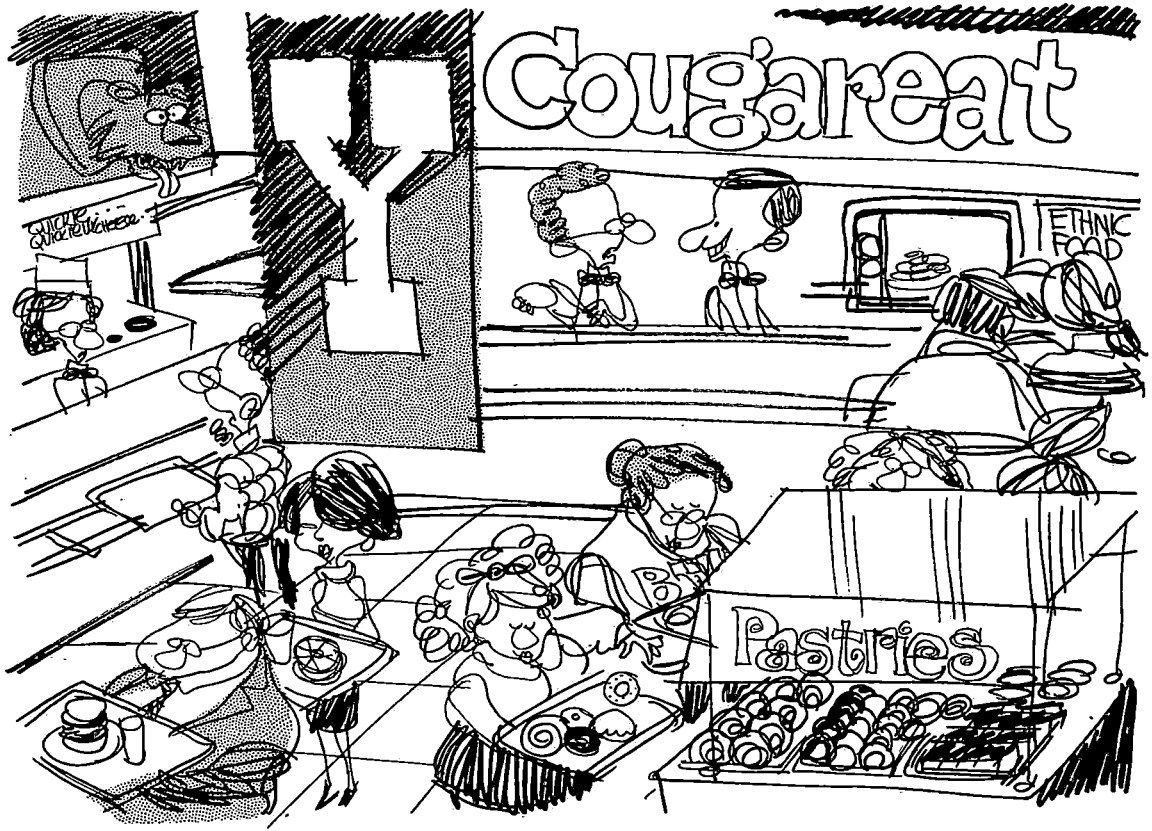
"I happen to know for a fact that the man who designed this house is also responsible for some of the country's most beautiful Motel Sixes."



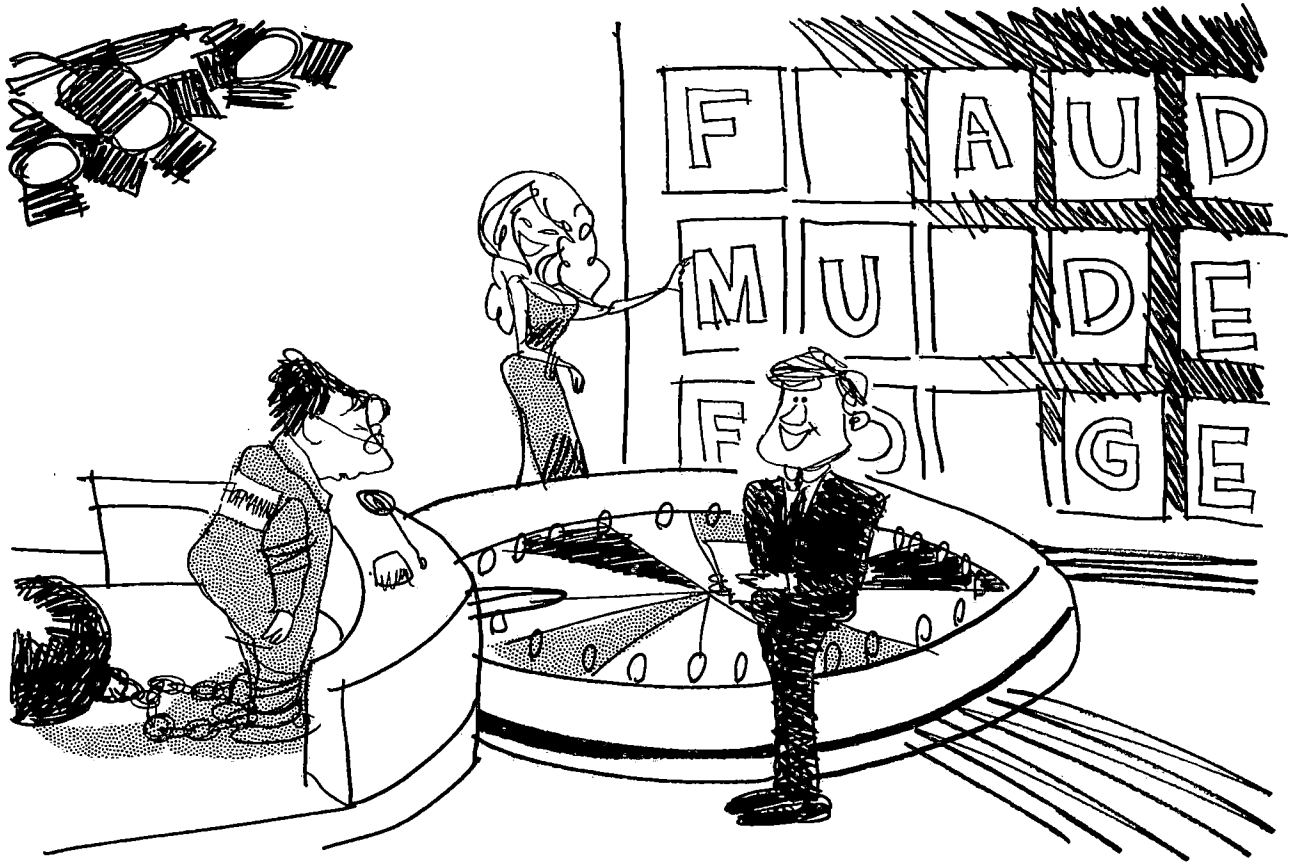
"I'm Rod Decker. My guests tonight are
the Ladies of Midvale Prince of Darkness Witches' Coven and Male Emasculation Society
who are eager to show that they're just regular folks."



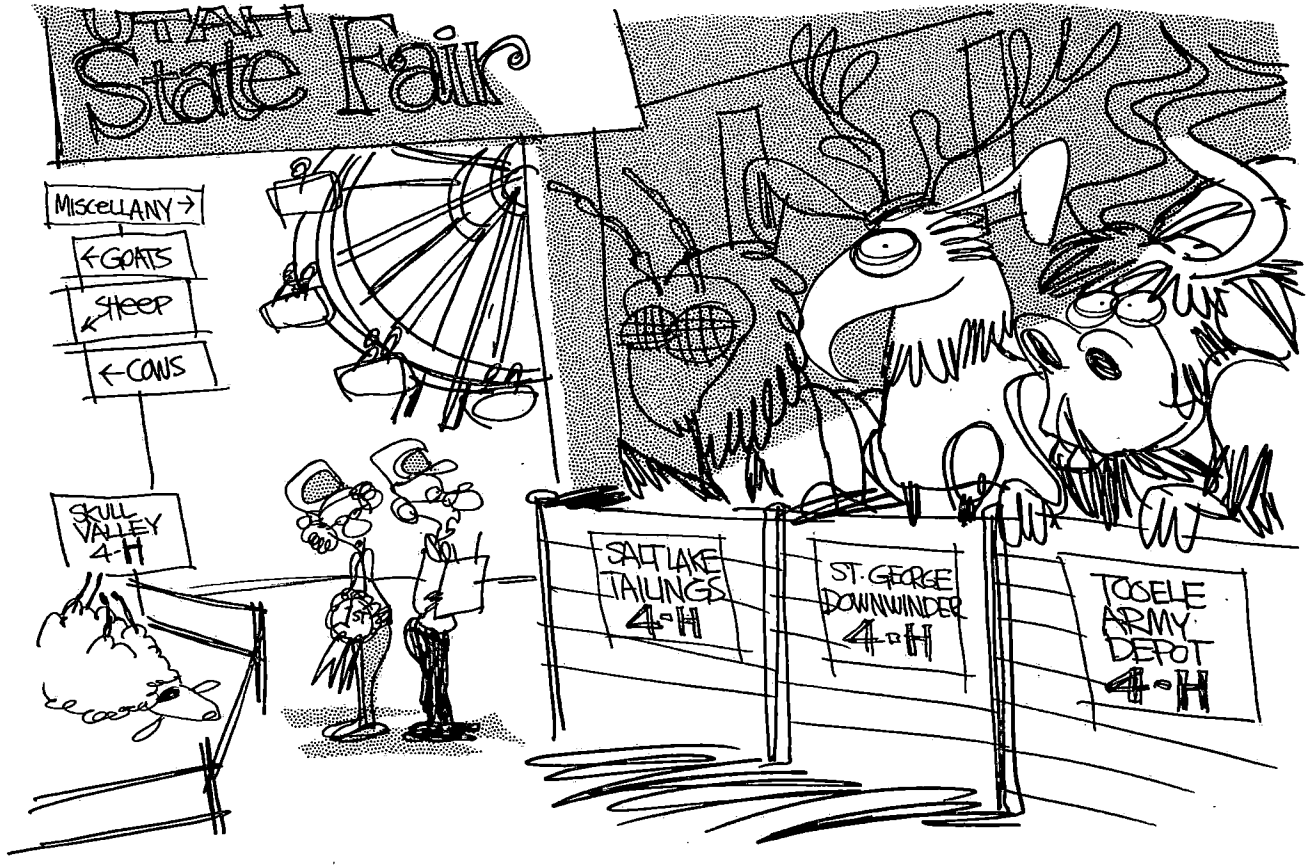
"We were concerned about the funding cuts,
but I'm happy to report our Jarvik-7 artifical hairpiece is a success."

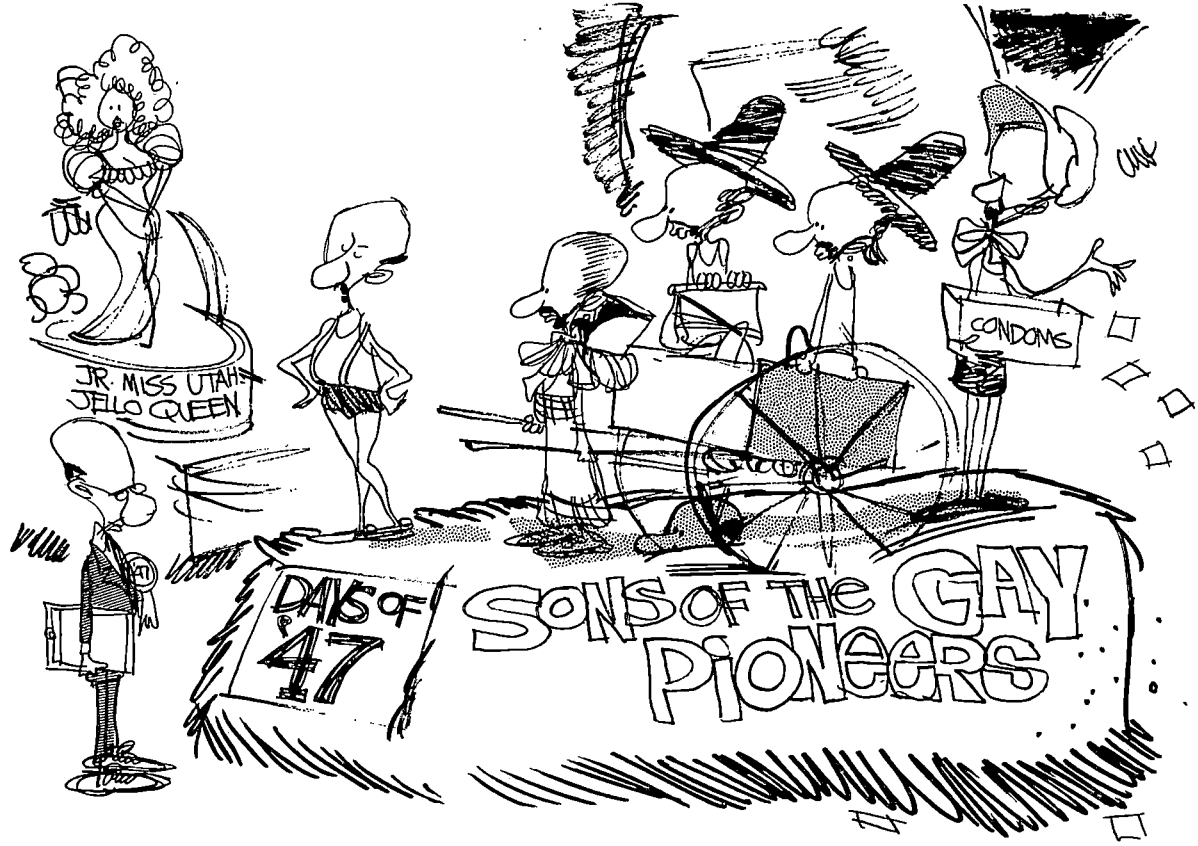


"If this is the Lord's University,
then I guess that makes us the Lord's Part-Time Cafeteria Help."

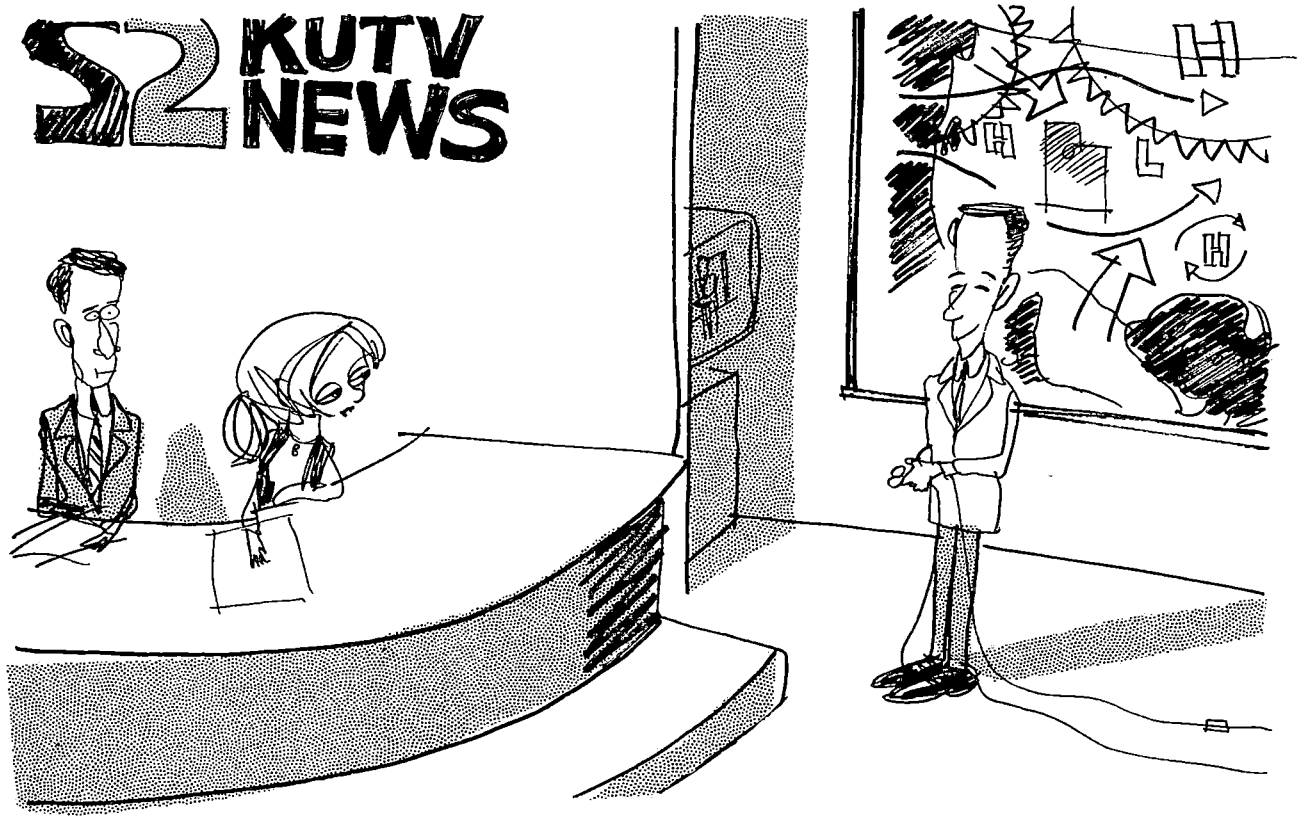


"Pat, I'd like to buy a Salamander Letter."


"UTAH"
State Fair
MISCELLANY →
← GOATS
← SHEEP
← COWS
SKULL VALLEY 4-H
SALT LAKE TAILINGS 4-H
ST. GEORGE DOWNWINDER 4-H
TOOELE ARMY DEPOT 4-H



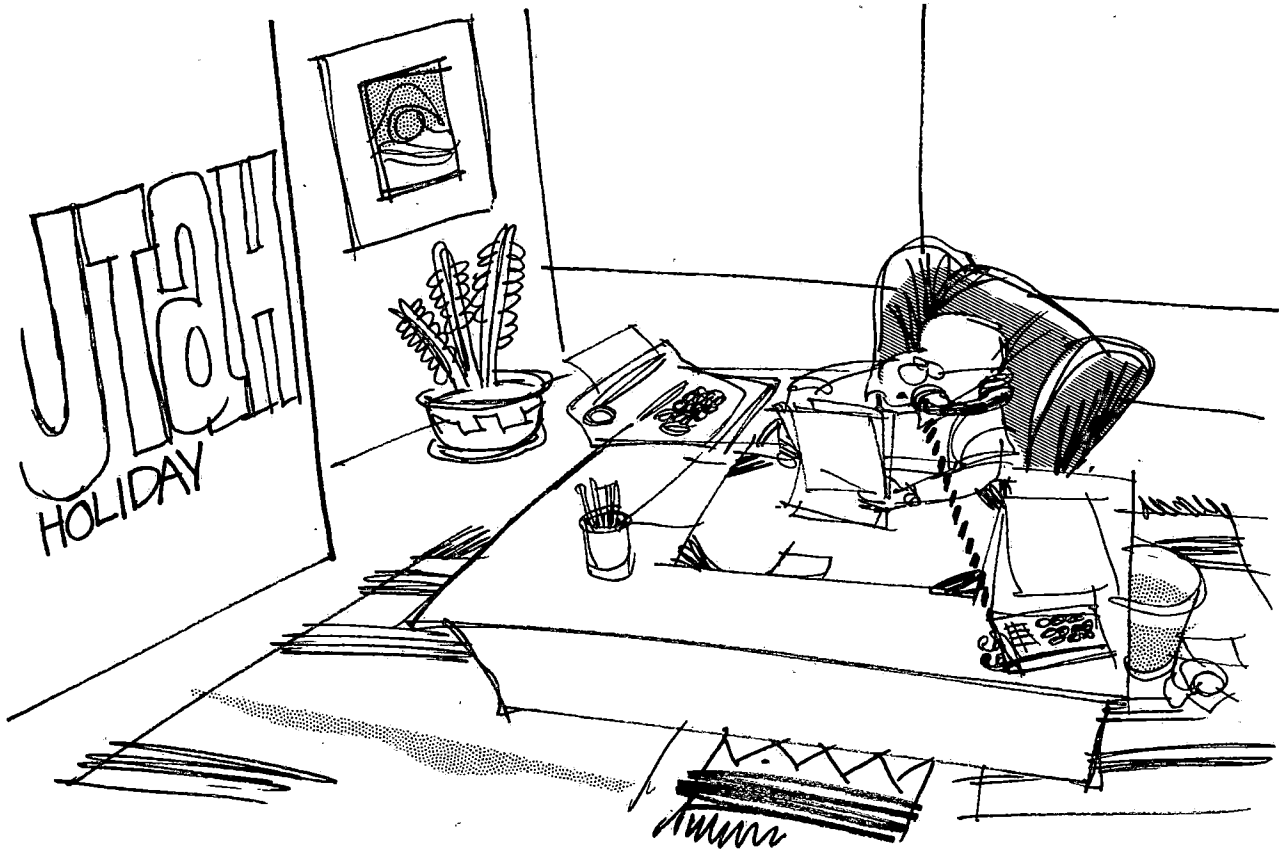
"What do you mean it's 'inappropriate?'"



"So what is it today, Mark?
The beginning of another ice age or catastrophic warming due to the Greenhouse Effect?"

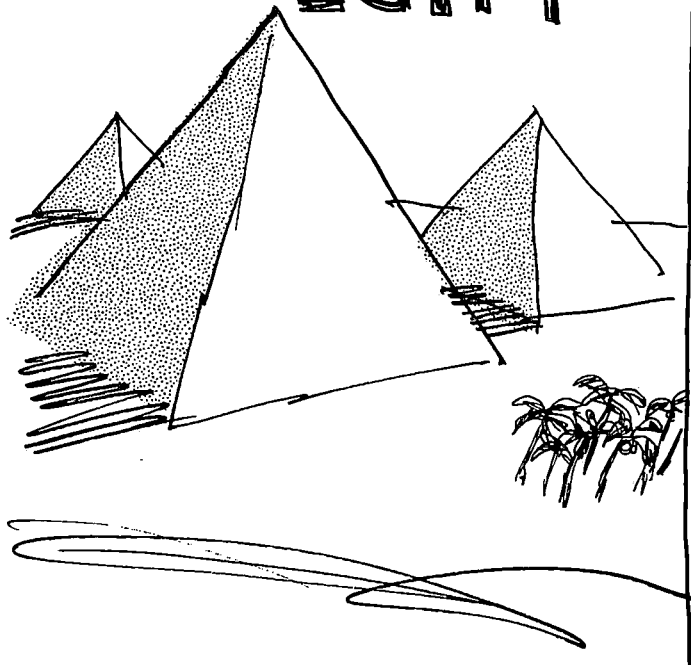


"I assure you, sir. There is nothing wrong with the cut of the suit.
Have you considered corrective surgery?"



"About the article you submitted–
the writing is pretentious, the tone is arrogant, and the subject matter is presumptuous.
I loved it."

THE GREAT PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT



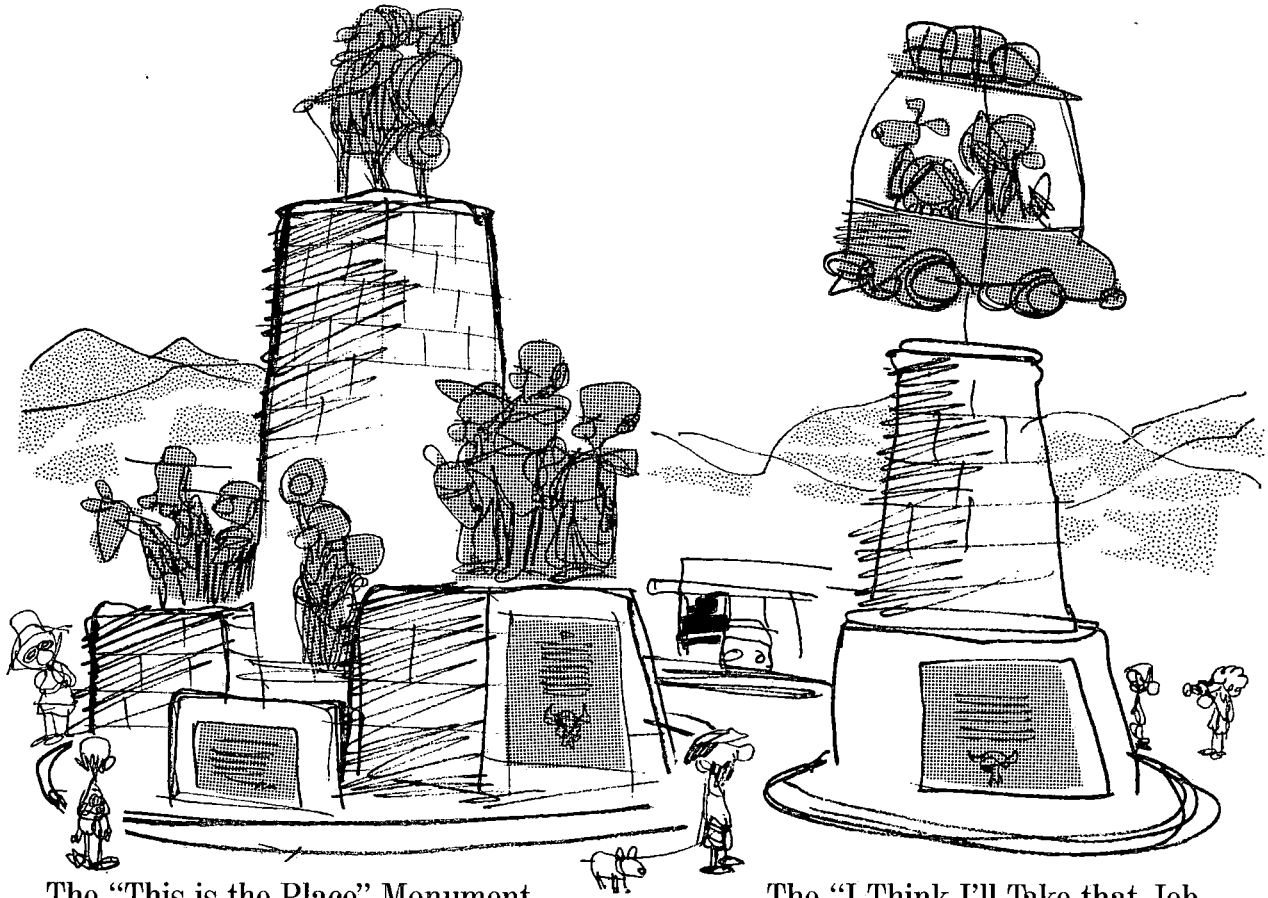
THE GREAT PYRAMIDS OF UTAH





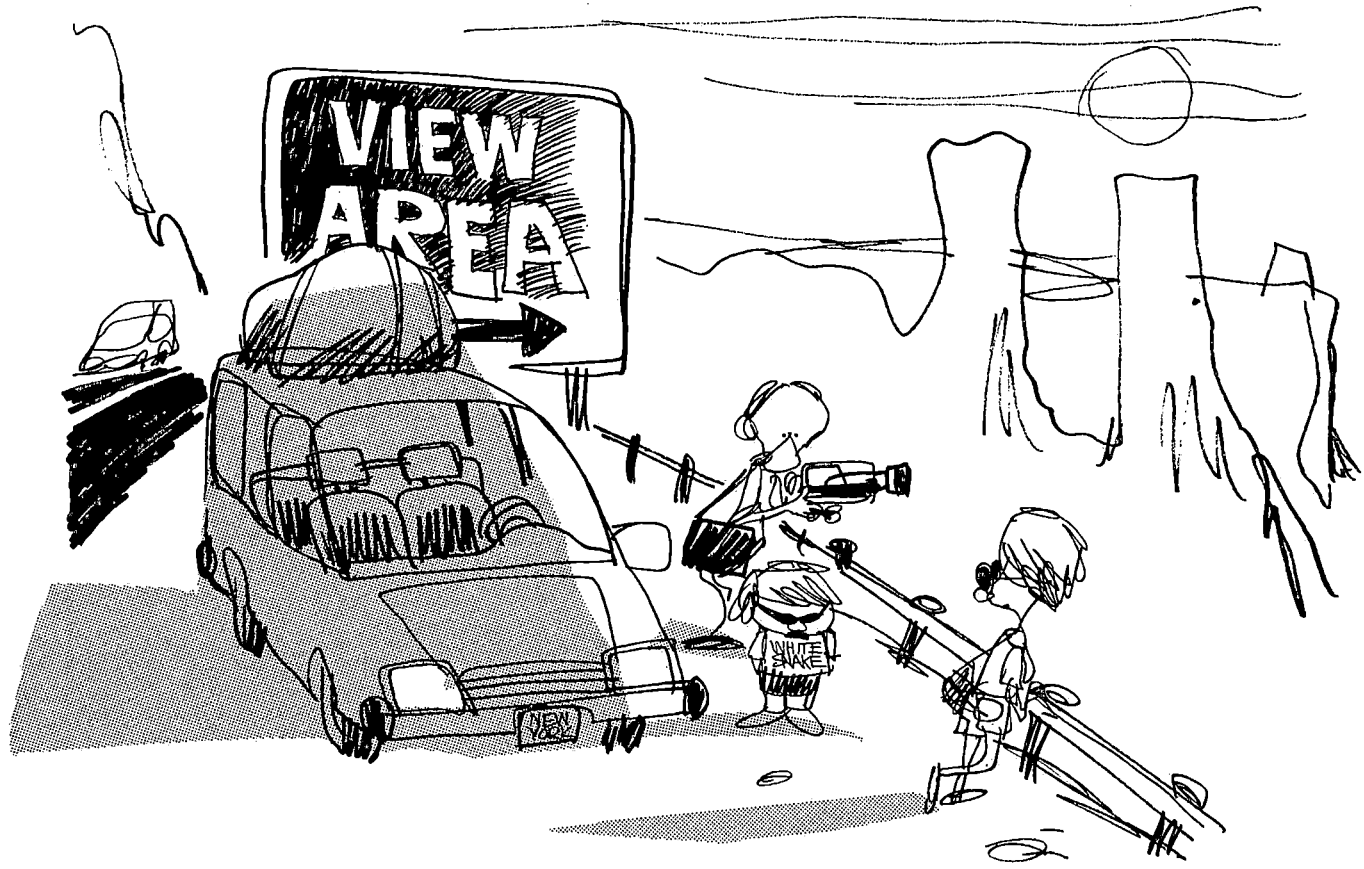
"And remember that this isn't just any run-of-the-mill, garden variety white stuff– this is the Greatest Snow on Earth."

BUS
STOP
Salt Lake Tribune
QUAKE DESTROYS CALIFORNIA
DESERET NEWS
CONFERENCE OPENS



The "This is the Place" Monument

The "I Think I'll Take that Job in San Diego" Monument



"You drag me halfway across the country to see some half-rate, special effects?"



Pat Bagley was born in Salt Lake City a scant 32 years ago. In that short time he has posted some impressive accomplishments–he has never been defrocked of his TV ministry; countless investigations have failed to link him with Oliver North; and he has never had to deny that he is Elvis's love child.

Currently, Mr. Bagley is the editorial cartoonist for the *Salt Lake Tribune*. His cartoons have also appeared in *Time*, *The National Review*, the *Washington Post*, and the *Best Editorial Cartoons of the Year* for 1988. He is the author of the best-selling *Treasures of Half-Truth* (Signature Books, 1986). He is married to the former Wendy Winegar and is especially well loved by dogs and small children.

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