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84th year, No. 239

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 27, 1989

## Our towns As agriculture fades and businesses centralize, small Magic Valley communities face an uncertain future

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Green hay fields and rolling grazing lands become sagebrush and yellow prairie grass as the county line about five miles east of Gooding. Welcome to Lincoln County — the Magic Valley's leader in farm loan defaults.

Follow the dusty landscape another 10 miles and the two-lane highway empties into Main Street, Shoshone. Here, boarded-up stores and heaving sidewalks illustrate the sad story of rural towns across America.

### Gooding, Eden residents talk about their small-town lifestyles - B1

Facts, figures of rural America - A2

While the nation's cities struggle with pollution, drugs and crime, Shoshone, population 1,280, and other small towns like it, face an even greater danger — extinction.

Nationwide, more than a million people left the land in the early- and mid-1980s, according to statistics compiled by The Associated Press. A University of Idaho study found Idaho's rural counties led the state in population loss during those same years, when 3,829 people traded their small town for a big city.

Many left reluctantly. "I have lived in the Los Angeles area and I can tell you that people there don't care about each other. Here, you might as well wave to everybody that passes," said Anne Coulson, who decided 16 years ago to move back to Hazelton, population 496.

Even with such small-town loyalty, the U.S. Bureau of Census estimates that tiny Hazelton lost 34 residents between 1986 and 1988.

"A lot of young people go to college and don't come back," Coulson said. "If you want to make a living and you don't want to be a farmer, you just can't do it here."

For many others who choose to stay in their hometown, rising interest rates and lean crops make leaving necessary.

And, if the depressed agricultural economy precipitated bad times for small towns in the past decade, the allure of shopping malls, shrinking tax revenues and decrepit sewer, water and road systems may just finish them off in the next.

"Our towns in general, need to plan for obsolescence," Joe Herring, director of the Region IV Development Association, said.

Herring's job is to help small towns survive. But even



Robert Thueson, owner of Sawtooth Food Town in Shoshone, bags groceries as daughter Heidi, 7, and wife Wendy help

he admits there are some that just won't. The 33 cities in Magic Valley's eight counties were founded as agriculture supply centers at a time when transportation was difficult — when it took all day to travel from Gooding to Twin Falls, Herring said. "Now a lot of our towns have no reason to be."

Today "We're Closed" has become the most common sign along many vacant Main Streets as shoppers prefer to drive to Twin Falls or other regional centers where chain stores offer lower prices and better selection.

More than 35 percent of all retail sales in Twin Falls come from people outside the county, calculates David

McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls. Some sales categories, such as clothes and cars, capture an even higher percentage of outside buyers.

Those estimates are based on 1987 census figures and  
• See TOWNS on Page A3

## Thousands plan to re-enact Montana cattle drive Los Angelenos begin exodus as there's trouble in paradise

The Associated Press

**HELENA, Mont.** — What started as the nostalgic whimsy of three friends has become a corporate extravaganza of 3,000 real and fancled cowpokes, 300 covered wagons and 4,000 cattle that will roll across Montana next month. It's an Old West cattle drive like

the Old West never saw, a state-sanctioned event to celebrate Montana's 100th anniversary in a vaguely authentic re-creation of the days of the open range.

Cold beer and entertainment every night. And no rustlers.

The Great Montana Centennial Cattle Drive is just one of scores of events sanctioned by the Montana

Centennial Commission, but it stands alone for its grandiose scope, gaudy exuberance and big-time price tag.

Officials of the non-profit Latigo Corp., established to organize the drive, estimate the cost at anywhere from \$400,000 to \$1 million, depending on variables such as the fees for country-western talent who will entertain at the wagon train

each night. Grammy Award winner Lee Greenwood headlines the final concert in Billings Sept. 8.

The drive begins on Labor Day at the little town of Roundup, chosen as the origin partly for its name.

It will roll southward 60 miles in a leisurely six days, from the banks of the Musselshell River, through the  
• See CATTLE on Page A3

The Baltimore Sun

**LOS ANGELES** — Patty Murphy and Bob Stock didn't think life could get any better than life in Los Angeles.

It was 1976 and they had just moved to Los Angeles from the small college town in the Midwest where Stock, a customs broker, had grown up. The couple had good jobs, a comfortable apartment and they weren't about to knock a place where they could — and did — play tennis every day.

In those days, Ms. Murphy and Stock threw around the word "paradise" a lot. Well, there's trouble in paradise.

Los Angeles, long considered the nation's city of the future, has problems as big as its potential. The California dream is crumbling for many, and studies show a caravan of Angelenos is fleeing to other states or to smaller, safer nooks of California.

Most of Los Angeles County's 8.2 million residents believe their quality of life has deteriorated over the past 15 years, according to recent surveys, and many are thinking about moving somewhere else.

For Ms. Murphy and Stock, who now have two young daughters, it has been a rude awakening. There  
• See PARADISE on Page A3

## Conferees pledge 'environmental security alliance'

The Associated Press

**SUNDANCE, Utah** — U.S. and Soviet leaders should forge an "environmental security alliance" to combat global warming, participants in an unusual bilateral conference urged Saturday.

Actor-filmmaker Robert Redford, who co-sponsored the conference with the Soviet Academy of Science, read from a letter to President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev:

"The United States of America and the U.S.S.R. are the two largest

producers of greenhouse gases" thought to cause global warming, Redford said.

"We should provide the leadership in the search for common solutions to the global warming problem as well as for the environmental security of the world."

The letter was signed by Redford and space researcher Roald Sagdeev, head of an 11-member Soviet delegation, who said the two nations must cooperate to undo the environmental damage they have incurred in the name of progress.  
• See WARM on Page A2

## Voyager 2 discovers 6 Neptune 'moonlets' as it speeds by on way out of solar system

The Associated Press

**PASADENA, Calif.** — Voyager 2 discovered at least six tiny "moonlets" hidden in one of Neptune's two brightest rings, and also found up to three more rings orbiting the planet, NASA said Saturday.

Voyager's scientists also reported the solar system's fourth-largest planet is surrounded by a radiation belt and has a tilted magnetic field, and may have an aurora like Earth's northern and southern lights.

The researchers said nitrogen — the gas that makes up 78 percent of Earth's atmosphere — is the main component in the skies of Triton, the frosty Neptunian moon sculpted with faults, cliffs, pink snow, meteorite craters and inactive volcanoes that once oozed viscous ice instead of molten rock. Methane, or natural gas, is present as well, they said.

By 8 a.m. MDT today, Voyager will be 229 million miles from Neptune, speeding away from the planet at 37,689 mph. The probe will be 2.76 billion miles from Earth. Voyager traveled a curving 4.8-billion-mile path to achieve Thursday night's close encounter with Neptune and Friday morning's flight past Triton.

"We have five rings at Neptune," including the two bright ones found earlier by the spacecraft and three new ones, said Bradford Smith, leader of the Voyager photographic imaging team at the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

However Smith said later the boundaries between the five rings aren't well defined, so there could be as few as three rings or as many as five. A bright ring discovered Aug. 11 initially appeared to be a partial ring, called a ring arc, but proved to be a complete ring. Six to eight icy objects — the largest no bigger than 6 miles to 12 miles wide — are embedded in that ring, Smith said.

"You could refer to them as moonlets," he said. Smith said the gravity of the moonlets may explain why the ring has a clumpy appearance, with some segments wider than others.

So far, Voyager has discovered six objects orbiting Neptune that are large enough to be called moons. That brings the total to eight moons, including Triton and Nereid, which were discovered from Earth.

The ring containing the moonlets remains Neptune's outermost ring. Next toward the planet is a narrow newly discovered ring, followed by

diffuse band of dust. Then comes the other ring discovered earlier. Closest to Neptune is the third newly discovered ring: a broad, diffuse band of dust. NASA said it was 1,550 miles wide.

Smith said it is possible that the three rings between the innermost and outermost rings might really be a single ring.

The confusion is reminiscent of what happened at Uranus in 1986. Ten thin rings were apparent as Voyager neared Uranus. But after the spacecraft passed that planet, a wide sheet of rings and dust bands became visible when backlit by the sun. As a result, scientists still are arguing how many distinct rings orbit Uranus.

Researchers said Saturday that Voyager also found:  
• Neptune's magnetic poles are tilted at least 30 degrees away from the poles around which the planet rotates. Earth's magnetic axis is angled 12 degrees away from its rotational axis, putting one magnetic pole in northern Canada about 1,000 miles from the true, or rotational, north pole.

The planet is surrounded by a radiation belt much weaker than the Van Allen belts encircling Earth. The radiation belt's location near the orbit of Triton may explain the pinkish hue of some of  
• See VOYAGER on Page A3



Neptune's largest moon Triton is seen in a Voyager 2 photo taken Aug. 24. The south pole is at bottom left and continuously illuminated by sunlight at this season

# Warm

**Continued from Page A1**

"For the crimes we've committed, as humans on the planet, we are sentenced to do this job. And I think it is a life-long sentence," Segdev said.

His comments ended a four-day conference of Soviet and American scientists, political leaders, environmentalists, filmmakers and authors. Among those attending were Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Tim Wirth, D-Colo.; Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus; astronomer Carl Sagan, former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall; and cartoonist Gary Trudeau.

The unusual bit of "greenhouse glassnost" was not as much a scientific conference as it was an attempt to "pass the baton" from scientists to policy-shapers in both countries, Redford said.

Earlier in the conference, scientists predicted that the

greenhouse effect, caused by rising levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide and other gases produced by industrial societies, could raise global temperatures by 2 to 10 degrees over the next century. That could alter worldwide weather patterns and cause melting of the polar ice caps, flooding coastal regions.

To combat the rise of carbon dioxide, much of which comes from the burning of fossil fuels, the letter proposes that the two superpowers:

- Reduce the rate of worldwide deforestation and start the planting of trees in unforested areas.
- Raise public awareness through joint educational programs.

The letter was accompanied by a conference report detailing more specific strategies for reducing global warming.

One of the few words of dissent came from Soviet delegate Kakimbek Salykov, who objected to a reference in the report to family planning for population control. He said he supports such a measure. "But I know that our people are going to be opposed," he said. "We don't want enemies."

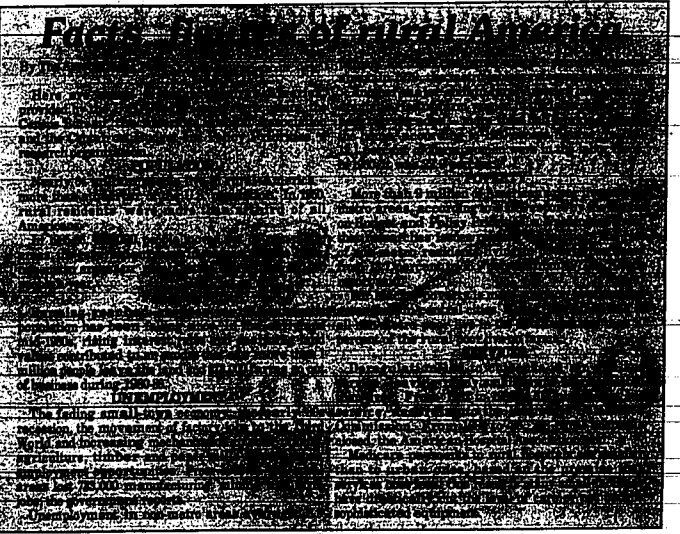
Redford's Institute For Resource Management, a private environmental mediation group based at his Sundance resort in central Utah, has tackled offshore drilling in the Bering Sea, the construction of power plants in the Southwest, and air quality issues since its creation in 1983.

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# Today's weather

## Look for warmer days and cool nights

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**

Today and Monday sunny days and fair at night. Light winds. A little warmer with highs in the lower 70s to the mid 80s both days. Lows tonight in the 40s.

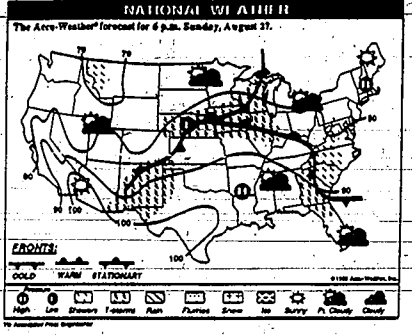
**Central Prairie and Wood River Valley:**

Today and Monday sunny days and fair at night with light winds. A few patches of night and morning clouds. Highs in the 70s both days. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**

Utah - Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. A little cooler Monday. Lows from the mid 40s to upper 50s. Highs in the 80s and low 90s.

**Nevada -** Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Monday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs both days in the low 80s east to near 90 west.



**Summary:**

Most of Idaho was under the influence of a dry southwesterly flow of air aloft Saturday with sunny to mostly sunny skies.

The exceptions were the northwesterly, northern prairies and northern southeast sections where mostly cloudy skies were the rule.

However, the weak low pressure trough now northeast of Idaho in Canada will continue to move south from Idaho and allow mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures to dominate our weather until a new Pacific trough of low pressure arrives on Wednesday in northern and western sections.

In areas where skies were sunny to mostly sunny, temperatures were generally warmer than Friday's.

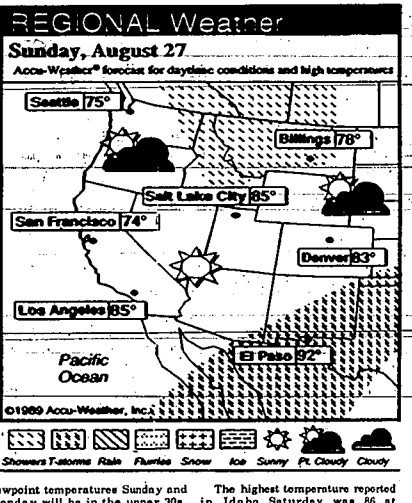
At 3 p.m. Malad was the warmest, reporting 78 degrees. Other cities in the south were in the lower to upper 70 degree range.

In the mountains and where skies were mostly cloudy, temperatures were in the 60s. Winds were light and variable over most of the state except in the southeast and south central mountains where they were about 15 mph.

Minimum temperatures ranged from a mild 56 degrees at Lewiston to a cold 29 at Yellowstone. Lows were in the 30s and 40s in the southern valleys, 30s in the mountains and 40s and 50s elsewhere. Mullan reported the most precipitation with .28 inch. A few traces to .02 inch occurred at other reporting locations.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho:

Percent of possible sunshine will be 80 through Tuesday and 70 to 80 Wednesday and Thursday; Evaporation will continue below normal through Monday. Sunrise



depoint temperatures Sunday and Monday will be in the upper 30s. Mean four inch soil temperatures will be in the 60s. Little or no rain through Tuesday, and less than a tenth of an inch Wednesday and Thursday. Winds Sunday and Monday east 5 to 10 mph mornings and west 5 to 10 mph afternoons.

The highest temperature reported in Idaho Saturday was 86 at Hagerman. The lowest was 29 at Yellowstone.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high temperature Friday afternoon was 104 at Bullhead City, Ariz. and the low Saturday morning was 26 at Gunnison, Colo.

**National**

Max Min Pop	84 70 13
Las Vegas	95 70 70
Los Angeles	79 64 70
Memphis	84 77 70
Miami Beach	89 81 70
Buffalo	71 56 70
Chicago	77 62 70
Dallas	86 77 70
Denver	88 52 70
Des Moines	82 68 77
Omaha	78 54 70
Phoenix	90 74 70
Portland	70 47 70
Portland, Me.	70 47 70

**Twin Falls**

Max Min Pop	84 70 13
Portland, Ore	76 57 70
St. Louis	96 73 01
Salt Lake City	74 50 70
San Francisco	75 56 70
Seattle	74 56 70
Spokane	70 54 70
Boise	83 69 70
Hagerman	86 78 48
Idaho Falls	78 42 70
Lewiston	77 54 70
McCall	64 32 70
Tropic	62 42 70
Salmon	71 42 70

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**Mail Information**  
 The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notice will be published. Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

# Towns

**Continued from Page A1**

represent only three months that the Magic Valley Mall was open for business, McAlindin said. "We should start to see a big jump in the next few years."

That's good news for Twin Falls - but not necessarily for outlying communities. As their business and sales-tax base deteriorates, Herring said, residential property taxes alone can't generate enough revenue to support basic city services - let alone finance costly infrastructure improvements.

Considering Dietrich's population 140, the town desperately needs a water and sewage system, Herring said. But there aren't enough people to raise a bond. There aren't enough people to catch the attention of public funding agencies. And with an annual city budget of just over \$11,000, Dietrich will never be able to afford a \$600,000 sewer system.

Consider Hagerman's recent dilemma. With an estimated population of 500, the city could not afford to repair its streets. Instead, city officials decided to cut repair costs by turning some of their paved roads back to gravel.

Dietrich and Hagerman may find help from the Rural-Partnerships Act. The bill, currently pending in Congress, is designed to make more loans available to small-town businesses and increase grant funding for rural cities and counties in drastic need of infrastructure improvements.

But many who live in the Magic Valley's small towns say they aren't looking for government bailouts.

"We're not relying on them to hand us industry," said Gary Phelps, manager of First Security Bank in Gooding - and chairman of an Industrial and Commerce Committee comprised of Gooding's business and civic leaders.

Instead, Phelps said Magic Valley town business and political leaders are learning to band together to promote a more favorable business climate for the entire region.

"We're not bickering anymore," he said. "We've got to depend on all the larger communities. We can't do it ourselves. We have to work with 120,000 people in the area, not just the 4,000 in Gooding County."

Discussions in many of the Magic Valley's small-town cafes and taverns frequently center on the same topic: If only some big company would come...

Phelps's committee and others in the region, however, have learned to be pragmatic about what's best for their town's economic future. "Sometimes it's not so bad to catch a small fish," he said.

"To have a high-tech firm come in here and employ 200-300 people is a dream," Phelps said. "It's a nightmare if they pull out. We're not going to turn them away. But we want to rely on several smaller businesses."

Nothing has clicked for Gooding yet, Phelps said. But that doesn't mean he's lost all hope for small-town America.

Neither has Robert Thueson, who traded a corporate career for a small grocery store in Shoshone two years ago.

Thueson, a native of Jerome, who lived in metro areas in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming during his stints as manager for K mart and Safeway stores, nevertheless chose

to settle in Shoshone along with his wife and three children.

"There are a lot of people like me that are tired of living in the smog and crime," Thueson said.

Even though Shoshone lacked a full-service grocery store, Thueson said he found starting his business tough going.

"Say 'Lincoln County' and the bankers show you the door," he said. Now, however, Thueson has set his sights on building a new 10,000-square-foot store on a parcel of land south of town. A Boise banker has indicated interest in helping with the project.

Shoshone is at a critical point, Thueson said. If dreams such as his fail, the community may survive, but only as a bedroom community to Twin Falls and Blaine County.

But that's not going to happen, Thueson insists. "If somebody's willing to believe in Shoshone maybe others will too."

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**FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)**—A new expedition spurred by the theory of two retired military fliers is planned next month to try to solve the mystery of Amelia Earhart's disappearance. The pioneering aviator and her navigator, Fred Noonan, vanished 62 years ago in the South Pacific on a 25,500-mile leg of their flight around the world. The Pensacola News Journal reported Saturday that two men from this Florida Panhandle city, Tom Willis, 62, a former Navy pilot, and Tom Gannon, 69,

who had been an Air force navigator, have persuaded The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, or IGHAR, that they had the navigation clues to solve the mystery. The organization plans to send a 20-member expedition that will include Willis and Gannon to the Fiji Islands on Sept. 4, said Richard Gillespie, executive director and search team leader for the group based in Wilmington, Del. There have been numerous theories to explain Ms.

Earhart's disappearance, including speculation that she was captured by the Japanese and executed as a spy. Willis and Gannon believe she may have come down on Nikumaroro Island, then known as Gardner Island, about 1,000 miles south of Fiji. They base their theory on a study of her flight plan. They contend winds may have blown the plane southeast of its destination, Howland Island, toward Nikumaroro. With only two hours of fuel left, Ms. Earhart and Noonan decided to fly south.

**Voyager**

Continued from Page A1  
the moon's surface. Radiation bombardment can turn frozen natural gas that color. Deputy Voyager project scientist Ellis Miner said there is evidence from an ultraviolet light sensor that, at 30 degrees south latitude, Neptune has an aurora similar to Earth's northern and southern lights. Other scientists Saturday refused to discuss the evidence, saying it was too preliminary. If the aurora proves real, Neptune's tilted magnetic field would explain why the glowing lights are relatively close to the planet's equator rather than the rotational poles. Auroras are caused when electrically charged particles in the solar wind spiral in toward a planet.

On Earth, they surround the polar regions because the magnetic and rotational poles are relatively close. Voyager continued Saturday to send back recorded photographs taken during its Neptune-Triton flyby, including its most detailed photos of Triton. The spaceship also looked over its shoulder to make a global temperature map of Neptune, search for auroras and more rings, and study the weight of Neptune and Triton. Voyager 2 was launched in 1977 and explored Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986. Until Oct. 2, Voyager 2 will look back at Neptune. Then it will head toward interstellar space, looking for the edge of the solar system.

**Paradise**

Continued from Page A1  
are too many people, too many cars, and too much crime. "We're afraid of our own neighborhood," Ms. Murphy, 38, says. "Some of the elementary schools are sending home lists of specific clothes that kids can't wear because they're associated with gangs. Bob won't let the girls walk to the end of the block unless he's watching them. It's not a place to raise children." A few weeks ago, the couple sold for \$220,000 the tract-home they purchased eight years ago for less than half that. The Southern California real estate market has been kind to the couple, at least. Next weekend, Ms. Murphy and Stock will join a lengthening line of "equity emigres" who are leaving California. Next stop: Atlanta. The price of paradise, they've decided, was too high. "In 13 years you meet a lot of great people and it's hard to let go. But I feel compelled enough that I'd leave

these people who mean a lot to me. I want to go to a place where the values are a little more old-fashioned, where you can have a little more control over your life," Stock says. "Maybe I'm looking for what America used to be." "It's really quite simple," says a postcard sold here. "Life, death or Los Angeles." Despite a continuing economic boom, and its reputation as a social trend-setter and entertainment Mecca, more Americans move out of the sprawling Los Angeles region each year than move in. Between 1976 and 1980, 1.2 million Americans moved to Los Angeles, while 1.3 million left, according to the Southern California Association of Governments. Preliminary surveys suggest that the pattern has held steady. Forty percent routinely return to the states of their birth, while the rest have mostly spread across the West. (The exodus doesn't mean that Los Angeles will shrink, however.

The six-county region is expected to grow by more than four million people, to 18.3 million residents, by 2010 as a result of foreign immigration and births.) Most of the families who are leaving are headed by couples in their 30s, and are more educated than those moving in, though not necessarily more affluent. "It's pretty clear that there are a lot of people who just can't afford to live in Southern California," says Peter Morrison, director of the population research center for the Rand Corp. "At the same time, I suspect that a lot of the people who are leaving are disillusioned with the

lifestyle—the traffic, the crime, the smog." The median price of a house in Los Angeles in July was \$24,456, up 20.6 percent from \$186,183 a year ago. The sizzling real estate market, though cooled down somewhat now, has created an affluent class of people, many of whom are pocketing their windfalls. "It's a struggle in Los Angeles. We can't afford to move into a better neighborhood," noted Ms. Murphy. In Atlanta, the real-estate agents are parked at our door just waiting to show us something. Here, we'd be standing in another long line—a line to nowhere."

**Cattle**

Continued from Page A1  
Bull Mountains, across the prairie, ending near the Yellowstone River at the livestock auctions of Billings. That's about the same pace as the cattle drives of 100 years ago. About 100 drovers — experienced cowhands — have been hired to drive the main herd and a separate lead herd of some 300 longhorns. The wagon train will follow with its mixture of ducks, nostalgia and adventurers, ranging from celebrities such as television magnate Ted Turner to would-be westerners from as far away as Japan and Australia. The youngest drover is 13-year-old Turk Stovall of Billings, who has worked cattle since he was 2. "This drive will not be of the Hollywood cowboy school, but rather a 1989 drive which will honor and pay tribute to all the great drives of the past," said Western cartoonist Stan Lynde, an originator of the idea. Billings officials will close some streets for the herd when it arrives, and U.S. 87 south of Roundup will be closed to traffic for two days. "It is a federal route, but this is an extraordinary event," said Roger Scott, division administrator for the Federal Highway Administration. "There has never been a cattle drive like this."

When Nelson Story brought the first great herd from Pecos to Montana in 1866, he paid the cowboys to help him, as Latigo is paying the drovers. But the non-professional riders who want to come on the centennial drive are paying Latigo — \$130 to \$150 for meal tickets, plus \$25 to feed their horses — and contributing a cow to the herd, besides. If they don't have a cow, Latigo will rent them one. Same with the horses. Nelson Story hired a cook. Latigo hired two catering companies. And in 1866, Nelson Story never told his cowboys to bring sunblock and bug spray. Though authenticity is not a major goal of the celebration, participants are not allowed to wear baseball-style caps, tennis shoes or brightly-colored jeans. Baseball tennis will be allowed only if their colorful, modern fabric is hidden by plain canvas. Any profit from the drive will go to a fund to provide scholarships for rural Montana youngsters and economic development projects. Two foundations have pledged \$2 million in matching funds. Other money-making devices include sale of licenses to identify products with the drive, an auction of donated art and Western items and the country-western concert.

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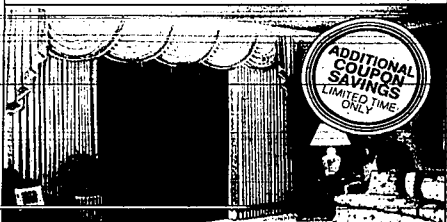


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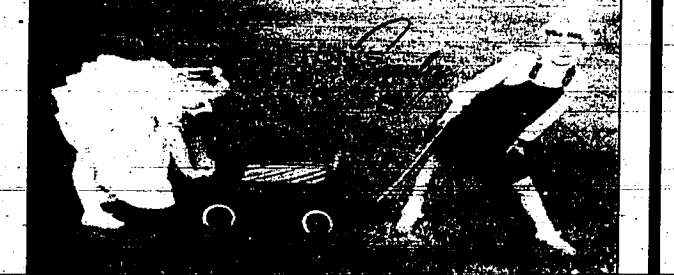
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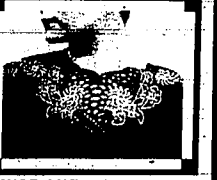
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Jerome School Board must run the district

The Idaho Education Association, the teachers union, has turned up the publicity heat in an effort to force the Jerome School Board, Superintendent Richard Kugler and Jerome citizens to meet their pay demands.

Public pressure, through rallies and publicity directed at undercutting key individuals, is standard union approach when a school district says it has no more money in the kitty. It is a tactic which the IEA has used in Moscow, Mountain Home, Boise and Idaho Falls.

But the tactic, in our view, should not obscure several essential points:

One is the pay issue. While starting pay is not as high in Jerome as in some districts, Jerome teachers enjoy one of the best benefits packages in the region. Conveniently, the union focuses on the first and downplays the second, leaving local residents will overlook it.

Also, behind the wage dispute are two other issues which have been whipped up by the IEA.

The first is the teachers' dissatisfaction with Kugler, whom Jerome Education Association leaders darkly describe as having an autocratic approach to running the school district.

In what looks like an effort to drive him out, they have held a secret confidence vote on him, which, not surprisingly, claims wide unhappiness.

The second behind-the-scenes issue is the use of paid negotiators by the Jerome School Board.

The IEA has long resisted the use of professional negotiators by boards in Idaho, particularly Jerry Gates and Randy Bohannon, two Washington state negotiators.

The reason is that Gates and Bohannon are not intimidated by the IEA. They focus on bottom-line costs. And because they don't have to live in a community, they are essentially detached from local pressures of the very type the IEA is now applying in Jerome.

Hence, a main objective in many IEA negotiations is to get Gates and Bohannon out of the picture. IEA regional director Terry Gilbert says, "We ran them out of East Bonneville. We ran them out of Moscow. And we'll run them out of Jerome." Pretty clear objective, isn't it?

But Jerome School Board members, in our view, are under no obligation to sit at the bargaining table with the union; if they want to hire Gates and Bohannon, they have the right to do so.

The local union, after all, has Gilbert and the full weight of the IEA behind it. Why should local board members subject themselves to that kind of harassment?

Nor should the Board, in our view, give the union what it really seeks: control of the Jerome schools.

The bottom line is that the Board, not the union, is elected by the people to run the school district. In the end, the teachers are employees, despite the union's desire to make them somehow co-administrators of the district.

That does not mean the Board should be arbitrary or heavyhanded in its dealing with teachers, who except for their union affiliation are, for the most part, professionals and who deserve to be treated as such.

The Board should monitor Kugler's performance and if there are problems, straighten them out. But we think he should be judged on the merits, not on some confidence poll by the IEA.

Also, the Board should make it clear that it will not pay teachers more than the revenues permit. Jerome schools are just now emerging from years of deficits.

The Board should not allow the district to fall back into that situation. To do otherwise would abrogate the board's responsibility to the community which both it and the teachers serve.



### If Voyager is possible, why not peace?

WASHINGTON — With no little irony, and perhaps an unintended lesson, Voyager 2, the machine, has outperformed the men and women that made it.

Or, to put it another way, Voyager has been better at its interplanetary business than Man has been with tending to planetary concerns here at home.

Since Voyager was lifted into space 12 years ago, beginning a journey of 4.4 billion miles that led flawlessly to within about 3,000 miles of Neptune late last week, on Earth we've been stumbling around with the same old ancient problems.

In the Middle East, Christians and Moslems are killing each other, and rival Moslem sects are waging war within their ranks. Arabs continue to battle Jews; hostages are seized, murdered and bartered like chattel, and terrorism remains a way of life.

In Asia, China has devoured its own and turned back the clock to reimpose the worst excesses of its totalitarian past.

In Europe, long simmering national grudges — still surface, and true unity of purpose remains elusive.

Amid a period of intoxicating change and promise, people whisper about the danger that disillusionment could result if, as in China, expectations of democratic reforms are not

fulfilled and regimes resort to force to still dissent.

Other old fears also are rekindled, such as the specter of a reunited Germany again dominating the continent.

In the United States, problems of race, crime, poverty and violence have intensified; economic and personal distances between haves and have-nots have widened, and no public consensus has emerged to signal willingness to tackle such longstanding problems as mounting debt and declining educational standards.

Evidence accumulates that the federal government, far from being the solution to national problem-solving in years immediately past, has been operated like a private preserve.

Influence-peddlers and political insiders have reigned and mutually profited. From the savings and loan industry to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, one scandal follows another. No one seems to have been minding the store. Who, if anyone, will be held accountable remains uncertain.

In considering accountability, the case of Pete Rose has prominence. Suspended from baseball but likely back in a year, Rose received an official punishment that follows a familiar pattern of

ambiguity.

Again, the public is left all the more confused about judging what's right or wrong in a widely publicized incident. He neither admits nor denies that he bet on baseball, according to the agreement struck with major league baseball.

Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti then proceeded to say he believes that Rose did, and Rose counters that he did not. Shades of Watergate and Iran-Contra.

While the public focuses on such essentially trivial incidents, Man, with his penchant for fouling his nest, continues to demonstrate that he has been a poor shepherd of his environment.

Poisoning of the planet, depletion of its rain forests and destruction of its atmosphere are documented beyond dispute. They pose ever-greater danger to the world in which we live.

Soaring serenely above such mundane concerns, there is the example of Voyager.

That speck of metal and wires indefatigably plunging deeper and deeper into the vastness of the universe has more than fulfilled its mission.

It has exceeded all expectations, immeasurably expanded knowledge of the heavens and will continue to gather information about the stars, planets and galaxies long after its ability to transmit signals has ceased.

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• See JOHNSON on Page A5

### Catastrophic care deserves attention

On Aug. 17, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski faced a situation that has been repeated in every congressional district and state across this country.

At a senior-citizens center in his home district of Illinois, he was confronted by a large number of people who were upset about the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act.

This firestorm of angry opinion has been growing since earlier this year when Medicare enrollees began to learn of the legislation's specifics.

Unless Congress begins to listen seriously to the concern of seniors, we have seen only a small glimpse of what will come.

The late Rep. Claude Pepper summed it up best when he said that the real catastrophe facing the elderly is the cost of long-term care, and this will continue to be the catastrophe in spite of the so-called Catastrophic Coverage Act. What Congress passed last year severely misses the mark.

The act's title led seniors to believe, reasonably enough, that Congress was working on something that would protect them from the financial

ravages of long-term care in a nursing home, a catastrophe that visits 5 percent of the elderly population.

They have been unable to protect themselves against this expense through the private insurance market. This expense forces nearly 1 million Americans a year, two-thirds of them elderly, into poverty.

Millions of seniors nationwide are actively opposing the act because they've come to learn two things about it: It does not address their area of greatest need, long-term health care, and it forces them to pay for lesser benefits that they don't want or need.

Many people are under the impression that seniors are up in arms because they don't want to pay for their new benefits. This is a gross mistake.

The avalanche of opposition is bearing down on Congress because the act forces seniors to pay for benefits that they don't value highly, while it still

does not provide benefits they do value.

During the protests by merely trying to reduce the program's impact or the level of the "tax," or by making the general taxpayer pay for the mistake (as Rostenkowski's Ways and Means Committee recently attempted to do), is not a responsible solution.

Instead of arguing solely about the act's costs, we need to determine what health-care product our nation's seniors really need.

There are many portions of the original catastrophic health-care bill that we all would like to have. It would be wonderful if all Americans could receive free, or virtually free, prescription drugs and mammogram exams, for example.

But are those senior citizens' priorities? If not, why are we forcing them to pay for their inclusion under Medicare?

According to the tens of thousands of seniors I have heard from on this issue, long-term care is their No. 1 concern.

It cuts across all geographic and social boundaries. The possibility of being financially

• See MCCAIN on Page A5

### Letters/ Readers comment on a variety of issues

#### 'Doonesbury' isn't so funny

Talk about pornography — this is total garbage! I wrote one before and expressed my disgust at seeing "Doonesbury" placed in the comics section of The Times-News. I have yet to figure out anything "comic" about it.

When I saw the cartoon in the Sunday, Aug. 20, edition placed just above "Car Better or Worse," "Dennis the Menace" and "The Family Circus," my reaction was disgust once again.

If you insist on running such garbage, why not put it in a section of the paper where those who want to read it have to search to find it? Those pictures are about (not quite) as repulsive as they can get. I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels this way. How about making some changes?

MARGE LAWLEY  
Jerome

#### Thief steals twice from charity

Demand Justice: The editorial of Aug. 23 is right. What's the difference between a common thief and someone who works in a bank, savings and loan, city hall, etc.?

A thief is a thief. One of the worst is someone that will steal donated money given to help those who really need help.

Bush says, "Let the citizens pay back the billions taken by savings and loan employees." I say, "Nuts!" What we people

put into banks and savings and loans is supposed to be ours, not some sticky-fingered Till Tapper.

Taking money from the Boy Scouts, United Fund or any organization is worse than a common thief.

They are stealing twice — once from the donor and once from the donee. Let's make an example of what's going on (a slap on the wrist and weak excuses). What an example for young people in their growing-up years.

And I think it stinks that the city would pay for a golf weekend trip for two or three on a so-called business trip while we allow all this corruption to be swept under the carpet — from the White House right on down to city hall.

There's something rotten in Denmark or someone left their dirty socks under the bed because it stinks! And people are fed up. As I said before, what an example for our young people!

HELEN FREEMAN  
Twin Falls

#### The streets may not be safe

Shootings, stabbings, fire-bombing, hostage-taking, drive-by shootings — No, not in Columbia, South America, right here.

Such reports are always followed by a two-word description: "illegal alien."

Where are these illegals working? Who hires them? Is the violence related to drugs?

Answers please; action please — before I, too, am afraid to walk our streets at night.

ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

#### Education on drugs too slow

Well, well, our Ivory Tower philosophy is in full bloom this season, isn't it? But, Mr. Editor, they are shooting up the bottom of your tower, those drug dealers and users that you suppose can be educated.

And your tower might cave in, just as our society is caving in while you and yours are trying to convince some Neanderthal punk that he should dispel his hundred-a-night drug money to the exciting and glamorous world of thirty-a-day potato wrestling.

This South Park business has me concerned. The city has no SWAT Team. We have drug-riddled neighborhoods. But you suggest they wait on education... what, perhaps we should provide four years of college and degrees, ha, yes, and a Jacuzzi for their toesies... all to get them out of the profitable arms of Morpheus.

#### If crime pays, society suffers

I appreciated your editorial about the plight of poor Mrs. "It's All a Mistake."

I also thought your editorial in June of this year combined with the one on Aug. 23 says it all.

# Global Commons Trust Fund may control pollution

Christopher Stone

The global environment is in peril. Forests are being stripped, stressed and burned. Lands once arable are yielding to desert. The atmosphere is under assault. Wetlands are vanishing. The oceans are being choked with pollution and fished beyond sustainable levels. We are disturbing the climate and decimating species.

All this and more is being said every day. Why repeat it? What we need now are answers. Mine is a Global Commons Trust Fund.

The "Global commons" refers to sectors of the planet above and beyond the territory of any nation: the atmosphere, the high seas and their seabeds, the regions of space fit for satellites and space stations.

Currently, because these areas are in effect "unowned," they can be used and abused by anyone with relative impunity.

If we were to rectify this practice, and charge even a fraction of fair worth for the various uses to which nation-states put the global commons, we would advance two goals at once.

The charges would both dampen the intensity of abuse and underwrite the expense of mending the remaining damage.

Let me just play with some figures, to convey the magnitude of what we are talking about.

Start with the oceans. The world harvests 200 billion pounds of fish annually. A tax of only one-tenth of 1 percent of the commercial value would raise about \$50 million. The same taken rate on offshore oil and gas would add \$75 million.

There is another, dirtier use to which the world community puts the oceans: as a dump site for waste.

The official figures, almost certainly under-reported, amount to 212 million metric tons of sewage sludge, industrial wastes and dredged materials yearly. A tax of only \$1 a ton would raise \$200 million more.

Nations use the atmosphere as they use the oceans — as a cost-free sewer for pollutants. By burning fossil fuels and forests, humankind thrusts 7 billion tons of carbon into the atmosphere annually.

A carbon tax of only a dime a ton would raise \$700 million, more than 10 times the current budget of the United Nations Environment.

Programme: The same dime-a-ton tax on sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxide would produce another \$30 million.

The total thus far: more than \$1 billion. And that is before adding the yield of a tax on chlorofluorocarbons, on toxic incineration at sea, on the liquid wastes that invade the oceans from rivers.

Consider also fees for the minerals that someday will be taken from the seabed and for useable space, such as the rights to radio frequencies and positions for Earth-orbiting satellites.

Many people will object that it is outrageous to permit pollution-for-pay. Yet, some pollution is inevitable, and it is more of an outrage that we let the polluters get away with it, as they presently do, free of charge.

Indeed, if there is a real objection, it is that the initial rates I have suggested are too paltry. Viewed as a damage-reduction strategy, they are unlikely to confront the polluting nations with the full costs of the harm that they are causing the global environment, and therefore will fall short of inducing the "right" amount of conservation and pollution-control measures.

Viewed from the flip side, as a strategy for

maximizing revenues for the environmental infrastructure, they fall short of extracting the full value of what users would pay (for their ocean-dumping, for example) if they were required to bid for the rights at auction.

And even the bottom lines appear too modest. The United States' share, which, unsurprisingly, is the largest on any calculations, would amount to only \$200 million, less than half the price of one Stealth bomber.

Nonetheless, in total, the funds would finance measures that everyone agrees are necessary: improved global monitoring and modeling; development of adaptive strategies, such as fast-growing trees; gathering and storage of genetic material; enforcement of safer methods of waste disposal.

The infrastructure to do those jobs is there. It includes, along with the U.N. program, such organizations as the World Meteorological Organization, the World Wildlife Fund and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, which serves as a sort of umbrella for hundreds of government and private organizations. They are capable of doing first-rate work. What they need now is money.

Not every country will blithely submit. There will be resistance among the developing nations. But they do not face the highest levies, and the fund therefore does not depend on them.

Some countries will object to any tax on activities within their territories, or in the case of the coastal states, within their self-proclaimed "exclusive economic zones."

But the charge is not for what nations do on the "inside"; it is for the effects of their activities on the "outside" world.

It is true that superficially similar proposals have failed to make much headway in the past; but those were widely perceived as roundabout schemes to take from the rich nations and give to the poor.

The Global Commons Trust Fund is different, and more salable. It simply seeks from users of the commons a fee for their use so as to apply it back to the commons, for the maintenance and repair of the Earth. Could anything be more sensible or timely?

Christopher Stone, a professor of law at the University of Southern California, is writing a book on global environmental strategies.

# Bush's surprising vigor will be needed to meet the nation's challenges

Ernest Furgurson

WASHINGTON — This is intended as a compliment to George H.W. Bush's returning to the White House after a Republican named George Romney.

Making this comparison is not to wish Bush the same kind of luck Romney had in presidential politics. It is to admire his energy, at 65. It also is to wonder why he feels the need to vacation so frequently.

One suspects that when he sits still, he starts thinking about being president. The job would not be so depressing if it were merely seaside press conferences at which vacationing presidents would be seen in the tropics of Poland and Nicaragua, rather than the

hard questions about where the money to run the government is coming from. Across the table sit Tom Foley and a Democratic majority in Congress.

Thursday, while the president was at Kennebunkport entertaining the prime minister of Denmark and his bride on their honeymoon trip.

On the other side of the table, the speaker of the House is as relaxed as the president is hyper. He maintains that the Democrats will consider this a period of "substantial bipartisanship," but that shouldn't mean "mixing into a tasteless, amorphous mass."

That, inevitably, leads to taxes. Foley notes Bush's enthusiasm for a number of projects, for example a manned flight to Mars, which would

cost some \$400 billion. Once those ideas are applauded, he says, "they criticize any questions about financing. They make it sort of craven to ask where the money's coming from."

There will be no major new taxes, he insists, unless they have the "open, public and eager backing" of the "full and active citizenship" of the country.

Only after that introduction will the speaker talk about taxes. It is unrealistic, he says, to meet a Gramm-Rudman deficit target of \$60 billion next year and keep defense spending up to requested levels strictly by cutting other programs. That makes even less sense when Bush and many in Congress are pushing a capital gains tax cut.

Foley admits that Congress likes to cut taxes, so any such proposal, even one as "reasonable and ill-timed as this," has a chance of passage. He believes it a bad idea to renege on the philosophical agreement in the 1986 tax bill, which lowered rates in exchange for ending tax shelters and treating all income alike. Should capital-gains taxes be cut, that change should be made more equitable by raising the ordinary income rate on the wealthiest taxpayers.

The speaker foresees House action on the budget, child care, catastrophic health care, clean air, minimum wages, defense, ethics, and perhaps capital gains, mostly in this session. We talk 50 minutes before anybody

mentions flag-burning, which dominated such conversation a few weeks ago. A bill outlawing flag-burning could dissipate the push for a constitutional amendment; it will come to the floor early under a two-thirds rule.

Before Bush flew to Maine, the flag-burning issue was a hot topic in the public from sticky matters like taxes. If we are lucky, three weeks of flag-burning exercises will clear his head, and after Labor Day he will be ready to sit down for a serious game of poker.

Ernest Furgurson writes for the Washington Post-Los Angeles Times News Service.

# McCain

Continued from Page A4

ruined by the high cost of nursing-home care is not a concern of just the nation's wealthy, as some have contended.

It is a concern for every senior, especially those on fixed incomes.

Seniors are not criticizing the principle that they should pay for new health-care benefits. They want to protect their spouses from impoverishment, and are willing to pay for that protection.

They want and will pay for long-term hospitalization and care in skilled nursing facilities. What they emphatically reject is being forced to pay for benefits they neither want nor can afford.

Although the committees with responsibility for this issue in Congress have talked of re-examining the Catastrophic Coverage Act with an eye toward reducing the premium, the major issue — the benefits — is ignored.

This legislation must get more than a cursory glance from those in Congress who have not been responsive to their elderly constituents.

The Catastrophic Coverage Act must be changed so that seniors get protection from what they consider

truly catastrophic and no longer are forced to pay for that which is not.

In February, I introduced a proposal that would preserve the spousal impoverishment protection, skilled nursing and long-term hospitalization portions of the act, which have already come on line and which are largely dedicated to covering costs that cannot be covered in the private insurance market.

My proposal would delay implementation of all other provisions in the act, most of which can be obtained through private insurance, as well as the provision for an income-based premium. It would require Congress to thoroughly study, with the help of seniors, what changes need to be made.

We have an obligation to give serious attention to the impact our acts have on the lives and pocketbooks of older Americans.

Until we do, Rep. Rostenkowski and others in Congress can expect to face a lot more protests when they venture out among their constituents.

Sen. John McCain is a Republican senator from Arizona.



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# Johnson

Continued from Page A4

ordinary household refrigerator. Voyager's radio signals have sent back spectacular photographs of the planets, culminating with the remarkable scenes of Neptune witnessed around the world this week.

But among its many achievements, perhaps one is most noteworthy. Voyager not only reached its scheduled rendezvous on time but also ahead of schedule by a few minutes and only one second and 22 miles off course.

Think about that the next time you have the misfortune to board a


commercial airliner.

Voyager lessons? Many. But one is transcendent: Man, when he desires, can set a goal and achieve it. The price need not break the bank, either.

The two Voyager missions cost about \$550 million. That's far less than the boondoggle price of one Stealth bomber. What a bargain. So, thanks, Voyager. By today's standards, your technology already is primitive, but you remind us what we can do when we want to do it.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

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Twin Falls 733-3881  
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**Nation**

**Polls: Representative Frank's constituents are still supportive**

BOSTON (AP) — Polls published Saturday indicated U.S. Rep. Barney Frank's constituents still strongly support him despite revelations about the congressman's relationship with a male prostitute.

The state Republican Party, meanwhile, called for the Massachusetts Democrat's resignation. But political observers predicted Frank, who publicly acknowledged his homosexuality in 1987, would survive the scandal.

On Friday, Frank, 49, acknowledged he had once paid for sex with a man he identified as Steve Gobie, then hired him as a personal aide in an effort to wean him from a life of drugs and prostitution. Frank said he fired Gobie when he became suspicious that the man was selling sex.

Frank said he had been "victimized" and predicted voters would not hold the incident against him.

The polls — and a tradition of



**REP. BARNEY FRANK**  
Predicted to survive scandal tolerance in Massachusetts — appear to back him up. A poll of 400 registered voters in Frank's district conducted Friday night for The Boston Globe and WBZ-TV showed 65.3 percent did not think Frank should resign, while 22.3 percent did. About 12 percent had no opinion or refused to answer.

The Boston Herald and WCVE-TV polled 300 of Frank's constituents, and 56 percent said Frank has "performed well enough as a congressman to deserve re-election" while 29 percent called for his

oust. Five percent said their view depends on who opposes Frank in 1990. Both polls had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent. After publicly acknowledging his

homosexuality, Frank won election to his fifth term in 1988 with 70 percent of the vote in the state's 4th District, encompassing some Boston suburbs and parts of southeastern Massachusetts.

"It would be worse if it were some kind of a money scandal. His sex life is well known, so it came as no surprise," said Robert Freysinger, a political science professor at Bradford College in Haverhill.

**Newton's family prepares services as suspect awaits arraignment**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A prison gang member was held without bail Saturday in the death of Huey P. Newton as the family and friends of the Black Panther co-founder prepared for funeral services.

Tyrone Robinson, 25, faced arraignment on a charge of homicide Monday, the same day as Newton's public funeral here.

Newton, 47, was shot to death early Tuesday in what police described as a continuing dispute over drugs.

Police said Robinson, arrested 14 hours after the slaying, told investigators Friday he shot Newton three times in the head in self-defense. He said Newton, who had a history of substance abuse, pulled a gun and demanded crack cocaine, but police said there was no evidence Newton was armed.

Instead, investigators said they believe Newton's slaying was an attempt by Robinson, an admitted small-time drug dealer, to make a

name for himself in the Black Guerrilla Family, a drug-running prison-based gang.

Police said a witness to the shooting heard Robinson say, "I'll make rank, man, I'll make rank" as he fired the shots, apparently referring to a "hoped-for advancement. Police would not identify the witness.

The confrontation was the latest in a series of run-ins between Newton and the Black Guerrilla Family, police said.

Mr. Newton was a person the BGF felt had crossed them. He had robbed and stolen dope from members of the BGF in the past," said Oakland homicide Sgt. Dan Mercado.

Through a spokesman, Newton's family declined to comment Saturday on the arrest. At the time of his death, Newton and his wife, Fredericka Slaughter Newton, had lived in Berkeley.

**Florida crackdown nets 2,100 arrests**

MIAMI (AP) — Florida's second statewide crack crackdown this summer captured more than 2,100 suspects — from teen-agers to an 82-year-old man — and more than doubled the number of crack rocks confiscated, authorities said Saturday.

The greater quantity of crack seized in "Operation Rock Pile II" indicates police arrested more dealers than in the first roundup, Broward County sheriff's spokesman George Crolius said.

An estimated 1,200 officers in all of the state's 67 counties arrested 2,117 suspects during the 48 hours ending midnight Friday, compared with 2,076 arrests in the two-day operation begun June 31.

The second roundup produced 9,507 crack "cooking rocks" — individual chunks of crack ready for smoking — as well as 2.73 pounds of cocaine powder, 12.72 pounds of marijuana, 75 firearms, 327 vehicles.

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# 35,000 join 'Silent March' for civil rights Court affirms convictions in death of talk show host

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the somber cadence of muffled drums, an estimated 35,000 people marched Saturday upon the Supreme Court and Congress to protest what NAACP Director Benjamin L. Hooks called "the legal lynching of black America's hope... to become full partners in the American dream."

The march, aimed at spurring legislative "remedies" for four recent civil rights decisions by the high court, "was fashioned in tone and dress after the historic 'Silent March' 72 years ago in New York City. As then, men wore black and women and children wore white; as then, the marchers kept their lips sealed throughout the procession."

The 1917 march of 8,000 people, led by W.E.B. DuBois, down Fifth Avenue elevated the 8-year-old National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to the forefront of the then-fledgling civil rights movement. Saturday's event, which drew nearly

every major civil rights leader in the nation, may have restored that standing for an organization which lately has been criticized within the black community as staid and ineffective.

"For an organization that's dead, we did pretty good, didn't we?" beamed Hooks as he looked upon the throng which gathered at the East Front of the Capitol for a rally after the silent march.

Hooks claimed a turnout of 135,000

people, police estimates were far smaller. The U.S. Capitol Police put the number of marchers at 35,000; the U.S. Capitol police said the crowd at the rally was 18,500.

More than 300 civic, church and labor organizations had joined the NAACP in sponsoring the march. Individuals joining Hooks on the speaker's dais included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Dorothy Height, president of the Black Leadership Forum, and dozens of others.

"We come, presenting our bodies in silent protest, in a manner used in 1917 to protest the brutal lynching of black Americans in this nation," said Hooks. "It is ironic that 72 years later, we find ourselves marching once more to protest the legal lynching of black America's hope for a chance to become full partners in the American dream."

"No reversible error has been demonstrated," the appeals court said in its decision Friday.

The court also rejected other arguments by the defendants, including that there was insufficient evidence to convict them and that their civil rights trial amounted to double jeopardy because their earlier racketeering trial included testimony about the Berg murder.

Lane and Pierce belonged to a group of white supremacists called The Order. They were convicted by a Denver U.S. District Court jury in November 1987 of violating the civil rights of Berg, 50, when he was gunned down in June 1984.

They were indicted on the civil rights count, of interfering with a federally protected right resulting in death, because there is no federal murder charge. State prosecutors had "decided" there was insufficient evidence to try the two for murder.

The two, along with several others, were also convicted of federal racketeering charges, which included allegations of the Berg killing, in Seattle in 1985. Their 150-year sentences for the Denver convictions follow their racketeering sentences.

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Civil rights marchers demonstrate in Washington Saturday

## Stealth makes 3rd test flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The B-2 Stealth Bomber embarked on its third test flight over the Mojave Desert today, an Air Force spokesman said.

The bat-like bomber took off at 8:31 a.m. from Edwards Air Force Base, Capt. Tess Tait said.

She did not have any other details about the flight.

The abbreviated second test flight of the B-2 on Aug. 16 was scrubbed in midflight because of a tiny crack in a part provided by a defense contractor once fined for billing fraud.

A hairline crack in a casing of an accessory drive, which powers the \$530 million high-tech jet's generators and controls, caused oil pressure to drop during the earlier test flight, Tait said Friday.

The bomber's debut flight earlier this summer was termed a success.

Unlike the previous two test flights, today's was not announced in advance by the Air Force.

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At this time, the only humane solution is wider encouragement of surgical sterilization. Spaying and neutering are simple and relatively inexpensive operations. Neither operations makes the cat fat or lazy or anything other than more lovable, affectionate, and happy. What is really unfortunate is the suffering of domesticated animals.

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# Nation

## Miami couple returns after 66 days adrift

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami couple who survived 66 days aboard a life raft in the Pacific Ocean returned home Saturday looking for a long rest — away from the water and their aquatic tormentors.

William Butler, 59, and Simone Butler, 56, arrived at Miami International Airport after a seven-week ordeal, during which they said their boat was sunk by whales and they had to fend off sharks and subsist on fresh fish and desalinated sea water.

The couple, flew from San Jose, Costa Rica, a week after they were rescued by a Costa Rican Coast Guard cutter 13 miles off that Central American nation's coast.

Butler said the most dangerous day on the covered raft was a day he called "The Shootout at O.K. Corral."

The Butlers that afternoon found themselves in the middle of a huge school of triggerfish, a small feeding fish. Then came a school of porpoises and "about 20 to 30 sharks," he said.

"They all got in a huge feeding frenzy," Butler said, that ended only about 3 a.m. the next day.

Butler, a retired exporter, looked trim and fit. He wore a bushy grey beard grown during the sojourn.

Mrs. Butler, who lost 67 pounds, left the plane in a wheelchair, but stood up to greet waiting family members and friends and talk with reporters.

Among those waiting to meet the Butlers was their 2-month-old granddaughter, Jessica Butler, who was born after they put to sea.

The couple was hospitalized in

Costa Rica after the rescue. On May 24, the Butlers began a voyage from Panama to Hawaii in their 40-foot sailboat.

Nearly three weeks out, whales, apparently seeking to protect their young, attacked and sank the boat, the couple said.

"I don't know anything about whale psychology," Butler said, "but I assume we headed into (the whales) pack. The babies were in front, the mothers behind, then the males."

Butler said the male whales attacked the boat, ramming its hull



**WILLIAM BUTLER**  
Hugs new granddaughter

while making loud chugging sounds, "like a locomotive." The couple sent help signals, grabbed essentials and jumped into the raft as the craft went down in minutes.

At 1:06 p.m. a shot rang out, and Jessica, about 100 yards away, fell from the back of the snowmobile Shannon was driving.

The rifle's recoil slammed the scope into Cameron's face, cutting his forehead. Cameron put the rifle back in the cabinet, bandaged his forehead and hid a spent shell casing.

Fearing a sniper was on the loose, Ratti called Cameron and told him to come back to his house for safety. Ratti's wife, Trudy, testified that Cameron explained the bandage on his forehead by saying he cut himself with a knife when a dog jumped on him as he made a peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich.

Prosecutors have ruled out the death penalty if the the fourth-grader is convicted. Mark Pazuhnik, a Monroe County assistant district attorney, said life in prison remains a possibility, though he hasn't decided yet what punishment he would seek. No trial date has been set.

Cameron's lawyer said prosecutors, who fought a request to move the case to juvenile court should realize they are not dealing with "a miniature adult."

Cameron is charged with killing a playmate, first-grader Jessica Carr. She died March 6, two months before Cameron's 10th birthday, after she was shot as she rode on the back of a snowmobile.

The boy said the shooting was an

## PTL's Heritage Church struggles to rebuild image

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — While the PTL's deposed leader struggles in a federal courtroom, the Rev. Sam Johnson faces a different battle — rebuilding the image of the church that was left behind.

"I sometimes envy the ministries that weren't affected by the PTL mess," said Johnson, now the pastor of Heritage Church, which has moved from the PTL park to three concrete "buildings" in a lower-middle-class neighborhood.

"Some ministries were affected by the scandal. But we were the scandal. We were the eye of the storm."

Heritage Church was founded by Jim Bakker, whose trial on fraud and conspiracy charges begins this week in federal court. The jury was selected last week.

Richard Dortch, Bakker's top assistant from 1984 to 1987, already has pleaded guilty to four fraud and conspiracy charges and was sentenced last week to eight years in prison and a \$200,000 fine.

Johnson, who left PTL in disgust one month after Bakker resigned, was not indicted. He later returned to take over Heritage Church.

The church, Johnson said has been badly battered by the PTL fall.

The television ministry is struggling to carry on nightly broadcasts. Last Wednesday, the church rented an extra hour of satellite time to appeal for funds and said the television shows may be off the air soon in New York, Los Angeles and other major markets.

As for the members attending services in person, the church's former sanctuary was about three times the size of the one the congregation has now. Johnson, instead, compares the church to Samson of the Bible.

"His eyes were poked out, his hair had been cut off, he had lost his beauty," Johnson said of the Old Testament character. "But his hair grew back and the Spirit returned to him. And the last verse of that story is important — it says he killed more Philistines in that final day than his entire life before."

"He came back from the lowest point of his life to a great victory," Johnson said, a Bible school classmate of Bakker's.

Prosecutors contend that Bakker and other PTL executives diverted \$4 million in donations to the ministry to support fancy homes, designer clothing and lavish travel.

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## 10-year-old child moves towards a homicide trial

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The defendant wriggled in his chair, hinking his elbows onto the armrests. He crossed his arms when he stood before the judge, who called him Mr. Koehler and told him he had been charged with shooting a 7-year-old girl in the back with a hunting rifle.

Cameron Koehler pleaded innocent, moving closer to becoming apparently the youngest person ever in the country to be tried on an adult homicide charge.

He is 10 years old.

The boy let out a heavy sigh, after his arraignment ended Friday.

Prosecutors have ruled out the death penalty if the the fourth-grader is convicted. Mark Pazuhnik, a Monroe County assistant district attorney, said life in prison remains a possibility, though he hasn't decided yet what punishment he would seek. No trial date has been set.

Cameron's lawyer said prosecutors, who fought a request to move the case to juvenile court should realize they are not dealing with "a miniature adult."

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The boy said the shooting was an

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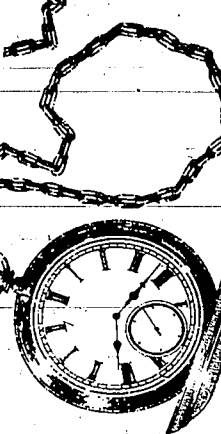
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# Fraud, bribes tarnish generic drugs, a little

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigations of bribery and fraud involving generic drugs have embarrassed the industry but do not appear to be dampening the popularity of its low-cost products with consumers.

Industry officials and analysts say the public is so smitten with

generic drugs — which mimic name-brand products whose patents have expired, but cost up to 70 percent less — there should be no long-term damage to sales based on the revelations so far.

The \$5-billion-a-year industry has been absorbing a week after week of damaging publicity lately about falsified test results and gratuities paid to federal officials. More

is likely in the months ahead.

The U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore already has obtained guilty pleas from some industry officials and federal regulators. The Department of Health and Human Services, the Food and Drug Administration and Congress have ongoing investigations.

"The image has been tarnished; there's no question," said Hemant K. Shah of Warren

N.J., a private financial analyst of the generic drug industry. "But I really don't expect anything other than business continuing to boom for generic drug companies."

Jay Molishever, spokesman for the Generic Pharmaceutical Industry Association, a trade group of 20 generic drug makers, concedes.

# President discusses Polish aid

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush called French President Francois Mitterrand on Saturday to discuss coordinating economic aid for Poland and keeping international attention focused on peace efforts in Lebanon.

President Bush expressed his concern about the general situation in Lebanon and reiterated U.S.



PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

Talks to French president support for efforts by the Arab League to resolve the issue," according to a statement issued by the vacation White House.

A fleet of French warships remained off Lebanon for a possible evacuation of French citizens.

"The two presidents commented on the U.N. (United Nations) ceasefire in Lebanon and agreed to keep the U.N. spotlight on the problem."

"On the subject of Poland, the statement said that the two presidents discussed the election last week of Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki as Poland's prime minister," and agreed to continue offering the support of their two governments.

"Both presidents want to encourage the new government, while keeping in mind the delicacy of the situation," the statement said.

The Bush administration has promised Poland \$19 million in U.S. economic aid and is supporting some \$205 million in new loans from international lending agencies.

The White House statement, quoting Bush directly, said he told Mitterrand, "We want to help Poland in a coordinated way. They need an effective reform program that takes on the economic realities they face."

# Guam wants U.S. to pay Japanese World War II debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guam wants the United States to pay millions of dollars in reparations for the brutal Japanese occupation of the Pacific island during World War II, a debt the U.S. government forgave in 1951 for diplomatic reasons.

"Although we feel that a moral obligation" falls on Japan, "we cannot seek justice from the Japanese," said Joseph F. Ada, governor of the U.S. territory located only 1,160 miles from Tokyo.

From 1941-44, Guam suffered through some of the most brutal treatment ever inflicted on an American community. Survivors recall massacres, beatings, forced labor and other horrors.

But the United States "most unfortunately gave away our right to reparation from the Japanese in its 1951 peace treaty with Japan... without anybody once asking our people," according to Ada.

The Bush administration opposes reparations, saying the U.S. government spent \$8 million immediately after the war on 4,200 deaths, personal injury and property damage claims.

"There is no reason for the American taxpayers to pay further compensation for World War II claims arising from enemy action," said Larry L. Morgan of the Interior Department, which in 1950 took over responsibility for Guam from the Navy.

A Guam Reparations Commission appointed this year asked for compensation totaling \$160 million to include payments for deaths.



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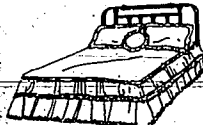
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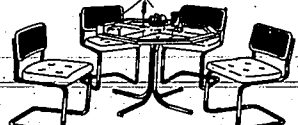
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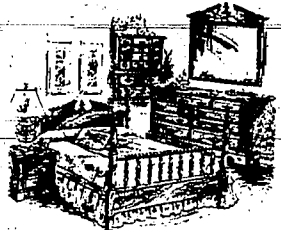
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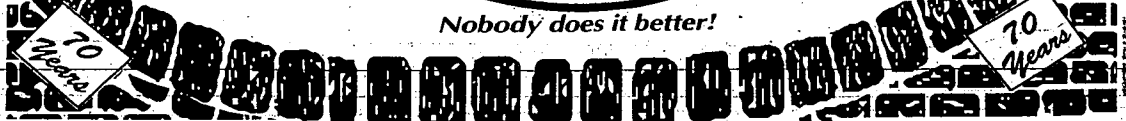
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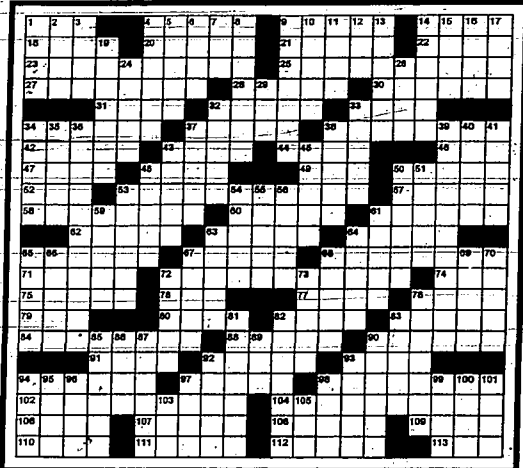


# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

REPETITION  
By Don Johnson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Turnpass
  - 4 Set up for the blame
  - 9 Faded Ohio family
  - 14 Locks
  - 16 Entrance to a mine
  - 20 Buccolic
  - 21 T.S.
  - 22 Like
  - 23 Big mimic?
  - 25 Repeated coyote thylacine?
  - 27 Pica
  - 28 Range
  - 30 Colored circle
  - 31 Unearthly
  - 32 Well-grounded
  - 33 Transgressions
  - 34 \_\_\_\_\_
  - 37 Religious belief
  - 38 Pteromalid experts
  - 43 Industrial
  - 44 Afr. ruler
  - 46 Hush-hush gp.
  - 47 Fabric birds
  - 48 Mac Tea
  - 49 nutshell
  - 50 Musketeer hame
  - 52 Exasperate
  - 53 Plant with blue flowers
  - 57 Crosses
  - 58 HST and JFK
  - 60 Macho guys
  - 61 Very nervous
  - 62 Simpleton
  - 63 Heaps
  - 64 Planet farthest from the sun
  - 66 Occurrence of gateway
  - 67 Outgoing vessel
  - 68 Burdensome
  - 71 Live coal
  - 72 Frank
  - 74 Goddess of night
  - 75 Elf
  - 76 Have debts
  - 77 Navy seekers
  - 78 1561
  - 79 Go wrong
  - 80 Cincinnati team
  - 82 Grouchy
  - 83 Christmas
  - 84 Police vehicle
  - 85 Down the road
  - 90 Stock's partner
  - 91 Ovario
  - 92 NFL pioneer
  - 93 caplans
  - 94 Sacked in reaching
  - 95 Lacquer
  - 96 Sincere
  - 102 Non-milking
  - 104 Newspaper employee
  - 105 ban Adhem
  - 107 Obliterate

- DOWN**
- 10 Occurrence of gateway
  - 10 Baseball scores
  - 11 Parts
  - 12 Factions
  - 13 Pica
  - 14 Biblical word
  - 2 Horse god
  - 3 Early Brits
  - 4 Religious men
  - 5 Like some dirt roads
  - 6 Bothemal
  - 7 de mer
  - 8 Solgne
  - 9 White ant
  - 10 Do as to be
  - 11 Sarc
  - 12 Exp. weight for wool
  - 13 Ovario
  - 14 Upright
  - 15 L. river
  - 16 Reykjavik's country abbr.
  - 17 avia
  - 18 Basic learning
  - 20 Coffee
  - 24 Olfact servers
  - 25 Pub drink
  - 26 Pasture
  - 33 City in India
  - 34 Japanese
  - 35 Intuitive singer
  - 37 Holding toll
  - 38 Tree with edible seeds
  - 39 Detecting device
  - 40 Janeiro
  - 41 Part
  - 43 Muscular
  - 45 Excovalons
  - 46 Pacing (with 95D)
  - 50 Silr
  - 51 Blows a horn
  - 52 Elegant clothes
  - 54 Cogitate
  - 55 Free-for-all
  - 56 Abrasive
  - 59 Motor City favorite
  - 61 Valleys
  - 63 Yearned
  - 64 Direct quality
  - 65 Source
  - 66 Genus of beetles
  - 67 Horse's gall
  - 68 T.S. city
  - 69 Ancient Norse chieftain
  - 70 Tel
  - 73 Blucher and
  - 74 Cuts
  - 82 Cuts
  - 83 Called
  - 85 Wax-winged flier
  - 86 Ommium
  - 87 Coin of Iran
  - 88 Raced
  - 89 Lat. abbr.
  - 90 Lossness unit
  - 91 Sp. miss: abbr.
  - 92 Author of "Steppenwolf"
  - 93 US politician, (see 11D)
  - 94 Gr. with (equal to)
  - 95 No-no
  - 96 Vacuum tube: abbr.
  - 97 Coin of Iran
  - 98 Raced
  - 99 Lat. abbr.
  - 100 Lossness unit
  - 101 Sp. miss: abbr.
  - 103 See 40D
  - 105 Egg: pref.

## Japan prince gets OK to marry

TOKYO (AP) — Prince Aya, Emperor Akhito's second son, has received his parents' approval to wed a graduate student he has been seeing for four years, Japanese news media reported Saturday.

Though palace and government officials avoided official comment, nearly all major newspapers and television networks said Prince Aya, 23, second in line to the Chrysanthemum Throne, would wed Kiko Kawashima, 22.

Miss Kawashima is a graduate psychology student at Tokyo's Gakushuin University, where she met the prince.

She and her parents visited the royal Akasaka Palace in central Tokyo on Friday night, sparking speculation that an engagement announcement is imminent.

Kyodo News Service said Shoichi Furuya, the chief palace official, acknowledged that Emperor Akhito instructed him Saturday morning to begin official preparations for the engagement.

The 10-member Imperial Council, headed by Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, must approve the engagement and is expected to discuss the matter after Kaifu returns Sept. 10 from an official visit to the United States, Canada and Mexico.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it is not expected before January, when the emperor's mourning period ends for the Akhito's father, Emperor Hirohito. He died of cancer Jan. 7.



Prince Aya strolls with Kiko Kawashima in 1986

The Reds won the first game 5-2. The Dodgers took the second game, which was not televised, 6-1.

## Rupert Murdoch says British TV overrated

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Media magnate Rupert Murdoch says British television is overrated, obsessed with the past and badly in need of competition.

Murdoch, whose holdings include the Fox television network in the United States as well as newspapers and magazines in several countries, recently ventured into British television with Sky Channel, received-by-subscribers on satellite dishes.

In a speech Friday at the Edinburgh International Television Festival, Murdoch said America's in-watched programs are far more impressive than those in Britain.

"Much of what passes for quality on British television is really no more than a reflection of the values of the narrow elite which controls it," Murdoch said.

"But this public-service TV system has had, in my view, debilitating effects on British society, by producing TV programs which are often obsessed with class, dominated by anti-commercial attitudes and with a tendency to hark back to the past."

Murdoch's Sky Channel is competing with Britain's four television channels, two operated by the government's British Broadcasting Corp. and two by Independent Television. He said television should be subject to the same laws of supply and demand as newspapers, journals, magazines, books and feature films.

"I believe that a largely market-led television system with viewers choosing from a wide variety of channels financed in different ways will produce a better television system than today's," he said, though he did not advocate that the BBC turn to commercial support.

## Lia Bell sells mansion during divorce action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lia Bell, now in a bitter divorce action with her husband, famed attorney Melvin Bell, is selling her posh, eight-bedroom Pacific Heights mansion to Texas billionaire Robert Bass for more than \$7 million, a report said.

"The house has some wonderful memories," Mrs. Bell told the San Francisco Chronicle.

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## Navy makes changes to help recruits with training

The Baltimore Sun

GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING CENTER: Ill. — The black metal door of the windowless cinderblock building called the "Gas Chamber" lung open and 82 red-eyed Navy recruits staggered out, their arms extended as if they were trying to fly away. They were choking and drooling and feeling, as one of them put it, "like your sinuses have been turned inside out."

A sign over the door reads, "Mask 'Em — Gas 'Em, and that's just what their instructors did. Crammed into a dark, foggy room full of tear gas, each recruit was ordered to remove his gas mask and breathe for 30 seconds before escaping to the fresh air.

"Never again! No more, please!"

Scared Sgt. Ferrell, a recruit from Los Angeles, as several instructors and safety officers lunged heartily as the parade of runny-nosed, sniveling would-be sailors passed by.

Only minutes earlier, Seaman Re-

crut Ferrell, like countless others over the years, had eagerly looked forward to this exercise scheduled during the sixth week of the eight-week basic training program. "It's one of the highlights," he said before entering the gas chamber.

Most recruits learn within days of arriving at the Navy's Recruit Training Center here, some 20 miles north of Chicago, that this modest chemical warfare exercise, along with firefighting training, will take them out of the classrooms, out of tedious drills and calisthenics and into something resembling combat training. And there's no testing or grading.

Recruits and instructors say it has been a small incentive that helps many recruits get through the first few weeks of boot camp, a stressful time of intense military indoctrination that begins with a rude \$1.75 haircut after a pre-tween reveille.

Now, officials in Washington are on the verge of ordering permanent changes to give recruits even more incentives to carry them through ba-

sic training. Too many have been failing or quitting, unable to take the pressure or unable to pass the "Navy's battery of physical and mental tests," Vice Adm. Jeremy M. Board, chief of naval personnel, said in an interview.

Since June 1, a three-month moratorium has been in effect, barring virtually all discharges at Great Lakes and the Navy's two other boot camps, in San Diego, Calif., and Orlando, Fla., the only educational camp. The discharge ban has kept in uniform all the recruits who are marginally literate, unable to meet fitness requirements or can't swim during the first three weeks of basic training.

Meanwhile, the Navy has tried to improve the quality of remedial academic, fitness and swim instruction given to new recruits who fail their initial exams, generally by setting aside specific weeks later in the schedule, for more intensive daily coaching.

Orders have gone out to help read-

ing-deficient recruits after boot camp as well, both in advanced training schools and in the fleet, which plans to use personal computers with reading and vocabulary-building programs, Board said.

Recruits who fail to meet minimum swimming requirements by the

end of boot camp have 21 days after graduating to take more swim classes and pass the test. Continued failure only means a shore-duty assignment, not a risky sea-going post or discharge. Swimming instructors say they watch for recruits who pose as non-swimmers to quit boot camp.

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# Colombian authorities continue to crack down on drug empire

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Army officials pored over seized records from a drug baron's financial empire Saturday and police announced the arrest of eight more suspects in the killing of a presidential candidate.

Army Gen. Ramon Nibbles told The Associated Press in a telephone interview he expected the seized records "to be of great value in our campaign" to wipe out narcotics trafficking.

Authorities said the records include numbers of local and foreign bank transactions as well as names of lawyers and others involved in the financial empire of reputed cocaine kingpin Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha. The records were discovered at his rural, bunker-like estate seized by the army Thursday near the town of Pacho, about 60 miles north of Bogota.

"We are processing these documents, which provide fine information on the estate," said Nibbles, commander of the 13th army brigade.

He declined to disclose details of the records or anticipate what actions, such as future raids, they

might inspire. According to the Bogota daily El Tiempo, the records represent the financial books for Rodriguez Gacha since 1982.

Rodriguez Gacha — nicknamed "The Mexican" for his affection for that country's music and culture — is among the bosses of the so-called Medellin cartel. Based in the industrial city of Medellin, the cartel is the world's largest cocaine-trafficking organization and supplies an estimated 80 percent of the cocaine distributed in the U.S.

Dozens of luxurious homes, apartments and offices believed owned by Gacha were, among hundreds of properties seized in an eight-day-old offensive by police and military forces nationwide.

The unprecedented "crackdown" was prompted by the assassination of a highly popular presidential candidate, Sen. Luis Carlos Galan.

Police in Bogota announced the arrest of eight more suspects in Galan's killing Aug. 16 at a political rally on Bogota's southern outskirts, bringing to 13 the total of suspected participants or accomplices under arrest.

Five heavily armed men were arrested in a surprise raid last week at a downtown Bogota apartment. *Exam of the war* identified by more than a dozen witnesses at the

rally. Galan's killing capped a 48-hour wave of assassinations, including that of a national police colonel in Medellin and a prominent Bogota magistrate. It outraged Colombian society and inspired the government crackdown, backed by a series of tough emergency decrees by President Virgilio Barco.

Barco renewed extradition with the United States, and streamlined the procedure to reduce the need for extensive judicial review. Under bloody intimidation by traffickers, the Supreme Court nullified the extradition treaty in June 1987.



Colombian military policeman searches mansion linked to a suspected drug dealer in Bogota

## Pope condemns Marxism, Nazism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday marked the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II by condemning Nazism and Marxism as "substitute religions" and hailing democratic reform in his native Poland.

The pontiff singled-out Poland while expressing support for the right of people to determine their own governments. Poland last week installed the first non-Communist government leader in the East Bloc.

John Paul made his appeals in a 20-page apostolic letter marking the Sept. 1 anniversary of the start of the war and a 12-page message to Polish bishops on the same subject.

In the official English translation of the letter, the pope said in it was "our duty before God" to remember the war in order to honor its victims, forgive the offenses committed, and reflect on its causes.

"We have a duty to learn from the past so that never again will there arise a set of factors capable of triggering a similar conflagration," he said in the apostolic letter, according to an official English-language text.

## S. African police nab 30 protesting tour

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested 30 people in Cape Town on Saturday during two protests against a controversial rugby tour by a squad of all-stars.

The demonstrations, held hours before the start of a match, were part of a nationwide anti-apartheid campaign launched Aug. 2 to protest segregation and the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections, which exclude the black majority.

In other developments, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu sent letters to four Western leaders, including President Bush, describing the almost daily unrest this month in black- and mixed-race townships outside Cape Town.

And the country's two largest anti-apartheid labor federations met near Johannesburg to discuss strategies for opposing laws that limit worker rights.

## Communist Party blasts nationalism

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party's Central Committee on Saturday harshly criticized nationalist activists in the Baltic republics, saying they are leading the restive region into an "abyss."

The official message from the party's policy-making body accused "separatist elements" of whipping up "nationalist hysteria" in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia and appealed for an end to their push for secession.

The message came three days after more than 1 million residents of the Baltic region linked hands in a giant chain to protest the Soviet-Nazi pact of 60 years ago that led to the Soviet annexation of the three states.

The sharply worded appeal showed clear concern in the highest councils of the Soviet leadership about the possibility of the beginning of the breakup of the Soviet Union, a nation of many ethnic groups.

The statement was read as the top item on the nightly news program "Vremya" and carried by the official Tass news agency.

"Things have gone far. Serious danger is threatening the Baltic people," the Central Committee said. "People should know what abyss their nationalist leaders are pushing them toward."

## Europe experiences largest migration in years

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people are streaming across European borders in one of the largest migrations in years, many using new travel freedoms to seek out old homelands.

East Germans are flooding into West Germany-Moscow is granting some Soviet Jews their long-time wish to emigrate, and ethnic Turks have fled in record numbers to Turkey from virtual persecution in Bulgaria.

One immigration expert says the border-blurring flood may be the biggest mass movement of

Europeans since after World War II. The bulk of the migration has been from the East bloc to the West, with many taking advantage of looser travel restrictions to escape stagnant economies.

About 400,000 ethnic Germans from the Soviet Union and five other Eastern European countries are expected in West Germany this year. That marks an emotional

homecoming for the descendants of settlers who themselves sought a better life by heading eastward decades, even centuries ago. "I myself left the German Democratic Republic in 1962," says West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of the new arrivals from that Communist nation. "I know what's driving these people on," he said.

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HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)  
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7:15 - 9:10  
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SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

UNDER SEA ADVENTURE  
THE ABYSS (PG-13)  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30  
7:00 - 9:30  
STEVE MARTIN PARENTHOOD (PG-13)  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:20  
SAT - SUN 2:20 - 4:40  
7:00 - 9:20

RICHARD DREYFUSS  
LET IT RIDE (PG-13)  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT - SUN 3:30 - 7:30

CHEECH MARIN IN RUDE AWAKENING (R)  
DAILY 9:30  
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 9:30

JOHN CANDY IS OUR UNCLE BUCK (PG)  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10  
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20  
7:15 - 9:10  
Even the most...  
FOX PENN CASUALTIES OF WAR  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:20  
SAT 5:00 - 10:10 - 12:20  
SUN 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

**World**

# Soviet KGB leader praises Mazowiecki

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The head of the Soviet KGB said Saturday that Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, Poland's first non-Communist leader, is "a solid man" who will succeed in solving the nation's problems.

Also Saturday, several hundred railroad workers in the city of Lodz ended their strike at the request of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. The workers urged Mazowiecki to grant their pay demands.

Walesa also met with Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, and gave them a letter for President Bush seeking more U.S. economic aid to help Poland's struggling economy.

Party Central Committee Secretary Leszek Miller, meanwhile, told a meeting of leaders of party committees that they should be loyal to the new Solidarity-led government, the state-run PAP news service reported.

"There is no conflict between preserving ideological identity as party members and being loyal to the legal state authorities," Miller

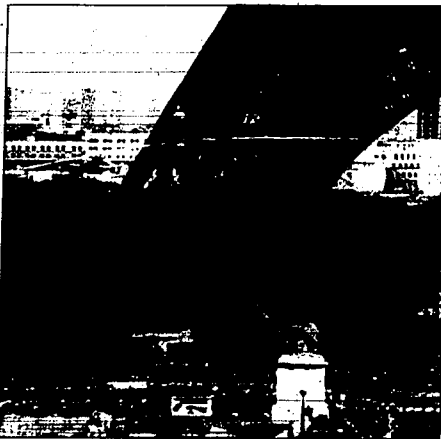
said. Mazowiecki's meeting with KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov was his highest-level contact with a Soviet official since the Polish leader took office last week in a historic transfer of power from the Communist Party.

"I liked him," Kryuchkov told reporters after he emerged Saturday evening from seeing Mazowiecki at the Office of the Council of Ministers. "A solid man."

According to the KGB chairman, Mazowiecki spoke of his plans for Poland's government while he told Mazowiecki about social reforms in the Soviet Union. The talks were "productive and interesting," he said.

Poland's new prime minister "knows how to deal with things," Kryuchkov concluded. "We wished him great success, and he will be successful."

Polish state television later broadcast the first part of the meeting on its main evening news. "I am glad I can see you and that I have my first opportunity to talk to a representative of the Soviet leadership," Mazowiecki said.



Philippe Petit crossed 2,300 ft of wire to the Eiffel Tower

# Daredevil conquers Eiffel Tower during bicentennial celebration

PARIS (AP) — High-wire artist Philippe Petit walked a tightrope soaring over Paris to the second level of the Eiffel Tower on Saturday, and said later his biggest problem was trying not to have too much fun.

With a brisk breeze blowing off the Seine River, Petit leaped onto the rope at the Palais de Chaillot and walked 2,300 feet on a cord set at a 16-degree angle to the Eiffel Tower's second level, 330 feet above the sidewalk. Thousands of people watched as he crossed the length of more than seven football fields on a wire as thin as three pencils.

On his balancing bar was a copy of the Declaration of the Rights of Man, the enduring statement of social justice and liberty that emerged from the French Revolution in 1789. "My head was full of pure and

beautiful things; I felt a profound joy, almost like a child, an engulfing elation," Petit said afterward, looking windswept and tired.

"The hardest part was not letting my joy surpass the control I needed to continue. I was invaded by a joy that was almost dangerous because I had my life in my hands."

Petit announced that his next walk would be across the Grand Canyon next summer.

Petit, known for his dangerous walks between the towers of Notre Dame Cathedral and New York's World Trade Center, slid down a rope to the second floor of the Eiffel Tower and delivered the declaration text into the hands of Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac.

His slender 5-foot-7-inch frame was decked out at the beginning in a silver jumpsuit with blue scarves.

# Deng's children report he's well

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese government gave new assurances Saturday through a visiting Chinese-American that leader Deng Xiaoping is in good health, despite persistent reports that he is seriously ill.

Anna Chennault, head of the Republican Heritage Groups Council, said Deng's children "assure me he's in very good health and still smoking and swimming and sometimes scolding them."

Mrs. Chennault also said that during a dinner with Beijing Mayor Chen Xiang, he said leaders erred in using troops "against" pro-democracy protesters in June.

Chen said troops were used because police "were not experienced" in handling riots and "probably they didn't have enough police," Mrs. Chennault said.

Speaking at a news conference at the U.S. Embassy, she said Deng sent a message via his children that "at this time it is better for him not to receive any foreign visitors."

# U.S. soldier faces charges of treason

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A magazine said Saturday that federal prosecutors are preparing to charge a former U.S. soldier with treason for his alleged role in a spy ring that sold NATO secrets to the Soviets.

The Hamburg-based Der Spiegel magazine said it would be the first time in West German history that a foreigner faced such charges.

According to the Spiegel report, federal prosecutors in Karlsruhe are concluding an investigation and preparing to charge Clyde Lee Conrad with high treason.

Conrad remains in investigative custody in a West German prison following his arrest in August 1988.

Under West German law, the 42-year-old former soldier would face a maximum 10-year prison sentence if convicted on spying charges. However, he could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted of high treason.

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**Senior Artists!**  
Share your talents and submit your art entry in the **MVRMC Senior Connection Art Contest.**

Theme: Capture the Magic Valley through Art  
Criteria: Original Painting in Any Media by Seniors 55+  
Size: No smaller than 12" x 12" No larger than 24" x 20"  
Deadline: April 15, 1990  
Prizes: 1st Place \$250, 2nd Place \$200, 3rd Place \$150

The winning entries will initially be displayed in the new MVRMC Cancer Center. All other entries will be returned to the artist.  
For entry forms; or more information, call the Senior Connection office at 737-2065, 3rd floor, MVRMC.

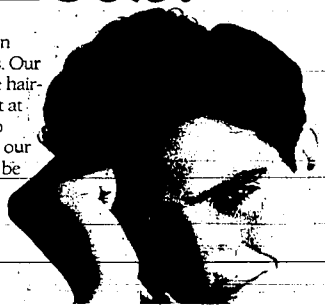
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## LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sundry feature of The Times-News in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



Twin Falls pioneer aviator Lionel A. Dean, left, and reporter Gus Kelker made Idaho's first aerial fish drop in August 1938. According to Kelker, Dean flew about 200 feet above Clear Lakes northwest of Buhl and Clear Lake dumped 200 trout from aluminum canisters. All but three fish lived.

Thelma Anne Dean, widow of pioneer Twin Falls pilot Lionel Dean, tells this story of early aviation:

"Back in 1924 a barnstorming pilot came to Twin Falls in an OX5 Waco biplane. He landed just north of the city and started taking passengers for rides.

"Twin Falls did not have an airport at that time and only a very few airports were in the state of Idaho."

"This plane landed in a 40-acre wheat field that had been harvested and operated there for several evenings and all-day Sunday.

"Lionel came rushing home one evening very excited and said, 'Come on, let's go take a ride in that airplane.'

"I still remember the ride, so well for I tore my brand new dress on some baling wire that was being used on the plane to help hold it together in places.

"We paid \$1.25 each to ride around the field for about five minutes and the die was cast.

"Thereafter, Lionel read everything he could get his hands on about planes, wrote for material of all kinds and in August 1928 he took delivery on his first plane from the Alexander Eaglerock Airplane Factory, Colorado Springs, Colo.

"It was a three-place open-cockpit Eaglerock biplane, powered by a water-cooled 150-horsepower French Hispano Suiza engine.

"This was the first airplane in Twin Falls owned by a local man and the first of seven or eight planes owned by Lionel."

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share?

Send us your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



### Centennial committee looks for distinguished individuals

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee is seeking distinguished Idahoans no longer in the state for upcoming state recognition.

"It is our hope to recognize individuals, companies or firms that have had a national or international impact on our society," according to the Idaho Centennial Commission.

A long-standing Idaho company, an Idaho first, for example the first chairlift could be included.

Anyone who has an idea of a company or person who would qualify should write Jenne Schlangenbauf, executive director of the local committee at Box 1012, Twin Falls.



Born and raised in Eden, Reba Higley now runs the Garden of Eden and says the town is 'the kind of a place where neighbors pull together'

## Our towns

Resident: Eden is a friendly place; neighbors look out for each other

*Editor's note: Nearly half of those who live in Idaho's rural communities see a bleak future ahead for their hometowns, a recent University of Idaho study found.*

Even so, nearly a quarter of the 2,000 households polled said nothing could force them to leave their hometowns - large or small. Reba Higley, of Eden, and Clyde Wolverton of Gooding, understand such small town loyalty and the fear that goes along with it.

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

EDEN - No one is more aware of man's fall from innocence than the residents of Eden, Idaho. Like the eyes of Dr. T.J. Eckleburg that keep watch over the valley of the ashes in the novel "The Great Gatsby," one large black eye is painted on a sign that greets visitors who enter Eden from the east.

The sign reads: "A Crime Watch Program Is In Force. We immediately report all suspicious activities to our police department."

Don't let the eye deceive you, Eden is actually a friendly little town and the crime rate is low, insists Reba Higley, who was born and raised here.

Like other rural towns across America,

Eden is slowly fading away. Since 1960, the tiny town has lost 46 souls. That's a lot, considering that Eden's population stands today at 380.

Pouring drinks and swapping stories with a handful of regulars in her bar - appropriate.

See EDEN on Page B2

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

GOODING - For some residents here, living in a small town is just like a soap opera: You can miss four or five days and still catch up. Not much changes.

"I don't know whether it's bad or good, but that's the way it is," said Clyde Wolverton, a farm worker who moved to Gooding in 1970.

Hunkered over a mug of coffee in a local cafe on a recent rainy morning, Wolverton insisted he wouldn't trade rural life for the city.

"Here you know all the people, there's not as much pressure and it's easy to get around," he said. "I don't go to Twin Falls much. In fact, I've probably been once all summer."

Still, Wolverton thinks Gooding has "gone downhill" since he first arrived.

On the surface, Gooding's Main Street appears more prosperous than many other rural towns across America. Only a handful of storefronts stand vacant. Only a handful of parking spaces can be found.

But Wolverton and other longtime Gooding residents sense what's beneath the surface. According to estimates by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, Gooding has lost 79 residents in the past eight years.

Along with the sagging agriculture economy, Wolverton says the town suffered when the local meat packing plant closed down. He doesn't remember exactly what year that was, but he does remember "the

See GOODING on Page B2



With few vacant stores, Gooding's Main Street appears prosperous

### City money policy undergoes revision

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City water customers whose bills seem outrageous are some of the people who should be glad to know that however the city handles such situations it will be the city's proven policy.

That doesn't necessarily guarantee the customer will be any more pleased, said City Finance Director Rick Thompson. But the customer will be assured that a city employee's response is not his own personal way of handling a situation, he said.

The new policies that will include such items as buying pool chlorine and filling out expense vouchers, will soon be written in a new manual showing how city money transactions should be made, he said.

See MONEY on Page B2

### Man dies in accident involving wheelchair

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Scott A. Wessner, 25, was killed Friday night when he walked in front of a pickup on Blue Lakes Boulevard North as he pushed another man in a wheelchair, according to police. Police are attempting to locate Wessner's family in Milwaukee, Wis.

Riding in the wheelchair was Allan Lavine, a Vietnam veteran who previously had had both feet amputated. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he remained Saturday afternoon, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Milton. Lavine, 43, is from New Jersey.

Both men were drunk and dressed in dark clothing when they left the Oasis Chevron gas station at about 11:25 p.m., crossed a lane of traffic and moved into the inside north-

See DEATH on Page B2

### Policy on vehicles in forests reviewed

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Areas in the Sawtooth National Forest that allow and prohibit motorized vehicles are likely to change, a Forest Service official said.

"There'll probably be increased use in some areas, decreased use in others, but there will be changes," Sawtooth National Forest Area Ranger Carl Pence said.

U.S. Forest Service has begun a series of hearings to gather public comment on updating the 1987 Land and Resource Management Plan, which would identify which trails, roads or general areas could be used by all-terrain vehicles and those areas open only to foot traffic.

Sawtooth's Forest Supervisor Roland Stoelson will make the final decisions.

See HEARINGS on Page B2

## Harvest is fun for farmers — but only later

Before I came to the farm, I thought harvest was a farm festival. I'd been well-schooled in the "pilgrim" interpretation of harvest. Harvest was ripe orange pumpkins picked for spiced pies, dried corn stalks tied in bundles like country monuments to productivity and happy people wearing clogs and oversized white collars that looked like bibs. When I was little, I decided pilgrims wore bibs because roast turkey was even messier to eat than spaghetti.

Harvest had always been for me farm folk enjoying the fruits (and vegetables) of their labor. I'd never seen one calendar pic-

Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

ture for September-October-November showing a farmer frustratingly throwing a wrench at a broken down tractor in the middle of a sugar-beet field. Fall calendar pictures were autumn leaves, cornucopias and scattered acorns. You could bet on it.

It was after I'd moved to the farm that I realized I had been deceived. For now I'll refuse to lay blame on the history books or the calendar publishers, but since coming to the farm I've learned the difference between AFTER harvest and harvest.

Sure, on the last day of potato harvest you can find potato storage cellars filled with happy truckers and farmers doing weird things like aerobics on the top of potato piles. Seeing this, you might think real types are really strange - that they've worked out in fields, under the hot sun, alone too long. You'd be right. But this is

only one small reason the actual harvesting of a crop is such a difficult time.

Another reason is stress. A good part of a farmer's yearly net income is earned in a two- to three-month period in which he works, works, works. Rest, rest, rest comes later. Pilgrim parties happen much later - sometimes even after the official holiday.

The weather is always a factor at any time during the farm year but especially during early fall when weather patterns begin to change. When, as a poetic friend of mine used to say, God sheds a net good-

See HOOLEY on Page B2

# Accident kills 2, sends man to county jail

NAMPA (AP)—A Melba man and his daughter have died in a Nampa collision that sent the driver to Canyon County Jail.

# Hearings

Continued from Page B1 While predicting changes, Forest Service officials are careful to remain neutral on specifics. I have a responsibility to a wide variety of the public who view forest use differently. Pence told a Kelchum audience at the first hearing last week. "That use must be spread around in an equitable way."

Stone of the Idaho Conservation League said she was concerned for wildlife, saying she's seen dirtbike tracks in high altitude areas of the Snakey Mountains frequented by goats. All-terrain enthusiasts said they feared further "closing off" area would lead to the closing of other areas and that their rights to use public land are equal to those of hikers.

Tousignant reportedly swerved into the oncoming lane of traffic at about 7 p.m., the Idaho State Police said. Tousignant was arrested on two vehicular manslaughter charges and two counts of aggravated drunk driving. He was transferred to the county jail.

they favored "impact" statement, which likely would delay the plans implementation a year until spring 1991. Pence encouraged written comments. Reasons for a particular viewpoint are especially useful, he said. Letters should be sent by Sept. 29. Kathy Hardy, travel plan coordinator, Sawtooth National Forest, 2847 Kimberly Road E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

# Death

Continued from Page B1 bound lanes, where they were struck by a 1987 Dodge pickup driven by Sabrina Redd, 24, of Jerome, Milidon said.

Redd said she did not see the men and could not have avoided the accident, he said. She was "minding her own business, not doing anything wrong," Milidon said, noting that no citations had been issued because the accident is still under investigation.

Both men were transients who left an alcohol rehabilitation center in Salt Lake City two weeks ago, Milidon said. Police had received calls earlier in the day complaining that the two men were crossing Blue Lakes in front of the Sandpiper and creating a hazard, he said.

# Money

Continued from Page B1 The rules are meant to provide more timely information about city finances and to improve internal money controls to discourage embezzlement, he said.

The manual will standardize among departments procedures for dealing with public funds, he said. The system, which includes new computer programs, will enable city employees to tabulate how much money each department receives daily.

sooner goal versus a new backdrop. The policy book will also include a guideline for specific circumstances that arise. Without an established policy, city workers have at times been inconsistent in handling identical situations, he said.

# Condie wins pageant



STEPHANIE CONDIE Twin Falls student

TWIN FALLS—Stephanie Condie of Twin Falls was named the Outstanding Young Woman of Twin Falls Friday night.

either Brigham Young University of Utah, after which she hopes to become a high school music teacher.

The annual pageant, formerly called Twin Falls Junior Miss, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall with brown hair and hazel eyes. Her interests include numerous sports as well as singing and playing the piano.

Condie, 17, is a Twin Falls High School student, who plans to attend

# Over 200 sign teachers' petitions

JEROME—More than 200 residents here signed petitions Saturday urging the School Board to meet with teacher representatives to continue contract talks, Jerome Education Association President Jerry Enos stated in a prepared release.

The petitions come a day after 116 of Jerome's 127 certified teachers approved a resolution of "no confidence" in Superintendent Richard Kugler.

The teachers have said in recent weeks they want to negotiate with members of the School Board, not the district's negotiators hired from Washington State—Jerry Gates and Randy Bohannon.

About 30 teachers knocked on

The teachers' union and board are locked in a bitter dispute over proposed salaries. Teachers want a 7 percent hike, while the board has of-

Kugler has said Gates and Bohannon are responsible for direct talks with the teachers.

# Hooley

Continued from Page B1 by to summer and in dry south Idaho we get a little rain. When we had an unexpected downpour late one August I realized I could take a tear, but not a crying jag. Our beans were cut and drying in the field when we had a small, though quite incredible flash flood. I remember watching our bean crop swim away. The lowly navy bean took on new meaning.

at 60 mph outside Mountain Home that preceded a series of storm systems. We knew all about it. We tasted that wind. It tasted like potato dirt whipped with just a dash of bean dust. I, along with my children, fearfully watched the dark clouds the wind blew in, move over us and then drop its burden of hail. Our tin porch roared. We timed it. My daughter estimated two minutes of hail. It was a relief to find later our peppermint field intact and still leafy.

continue harvesting and chopping his mint crop. "I don't know," he said. "If I can find it I will. I think the crop's somewhere over in the next county." This is the real story on harvest. All the glamour and glory and pilgrim food comes AFTER harvest. Which is, as it should be I suppose. Never mind the beginning and the middle but any story, even a fairy story, should always have a good ending.

Probably one of the most damaging natural threats a farmer can face, usually in late spring or early fall, is hail. Last week papers across the state reported the wind clocked

The next day a farm friend called. We talked about harvest and the big wind. I asked him if he was going to

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

# Gooding

Continued from Page B1 plant's closure put a lot of people out of \$9 and \$10-an-hour jobs. Wolverson says he would like to see a factory of 250 or 300 people opened in a project that would bring new jobs to Gooding.

For more than a decade some members of the town's business and political community have tried to convince state officials and even private investors to put a prison in the old tuberculosis hospital. The plan has never progressed beyond the talking stages, however.

Wolverson thinks the townspeople, desperate for economic growth, would accept the prison now. "But it ain't going to come," he added. "The building is so outdated you could put a new building there before you could pay for a remodel."

# Eden

Continued from Page B1 ately named "The Garden of Eden"—Higley and a handful of male customers remember better times in their hometown.

A poker house thrived in a Main Street storefront until four years ago, when the state put an end to Eden residents' favorite pastime.

here, though businesses may not be, she says. "It's scary to think about."

# Obituaries

**Reed G. Starley** BURLY Reed G. Starley, 83, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1989, at his home in Orem. He was born July 28, 1906, in Fillmore, Utah, the son of George Starley and Eliza Payne Starley. He grew up and attended school in Fillmore. After graduating from Brigham Young University, he married Ina Edwards April 28, 1931, in the Salt Lake City Utah LDS Temple. He graduated from the Northwest Banking School and moved to Burley where he served as an officer in the Idaho Bank and Trust for 39 years. At the time of his retirement in 1974, he was senior vice president. Mr. Starley was a High Priest in the LDS church at the time of his death and had served in many capacities in the church. He was an active Kiwanian and served as a term as the lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Club. He also served on the Cassia County School Board as chairman and was honored by the Chamber of Commerce as Businessman of the Year. Surviving are his wife of Orem; four children, Mrs. Jean Coltrin of

Burley; Max Starley of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Shirley Hatch of Fruit Heights, Utah; and Grant Starley of Twin Falls; one brother, Rulon Starley of Las Vegas, Nev.; 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Suncrest 2nd Ward Chapel, 400 W. 101 N., in Orem with Bishop Jess Whiting officiating. Friends may call at the Berg Mortuary in Orem from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Burial will be in the East Lawn Memorial Park in Provo, Utah.

**Ileen Sorenson Morris** BOISE—Ileen Sorenson Morris, 58, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, died Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989, at her home following a long illness. She was born May 15, 1931, in Burma, Idaho. She attended elementary school through the 8th grade at Cottonwood and high school at Shoshone. She married Frank Morris Oct. 30, 1948. They lived in Shoshone; Salt Lake City, Utah; and moved to Boise in 1968. Surviving are her husband of 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS West Sake Center, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Arthur R. Walton officiating. Interment will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley from 6-8 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

# Services

**HEYBURN**—The funeral for Lenx Hunt, 84, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Emerson 1st Ward Chapel, 960 W. 25 S., in Paul with Bishop Gene Berger officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St., in Burley from 6-8:30 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

**TWIN FALLS**—The memorial service for Robert Lee Hoffmeister, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**BURLEY**—The funeral for Edith Hazel Miller Smythe, 74, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Admitted Robert Burton, Mrs. Donald McEwen and Mrs. Travis Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Doyle Marshall of Blackfoot; Wesley LaGrange of Hagerman; and Christopher Salinas of Rupert. Released Charles Wojcik, Mrs. Michael Mora and daughter, Mrs. Stephen Poppus and son and Mrs. Adrian Sorten and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Brown, Jr., and son of Jerome; Jenna Galbraith and David Whiting, both of Wendell; Sergio Estrada of Castelford; and Lawrence Thorton of Paul. Birth A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sorten of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Admitted Margaret Maybe, Ryan Razez, Marlee Vaughn, Helen Boyd, and John Osterhaus, all of Declo; Edward Emmerson and Michiko Hanami, both of Paul; Verma Marston and Laura Victoria, both of Rupert; and Alvin Quantrom of Albion. Released Grant Beck, Maureen Beck, Larry Bergerson, Calisto Garcia, Oscar Kernan, Carma Pickering and baby, Aracella Bergerson, Amber Schreiner and Kristina Yelich, all of Burley; Orville Freeman of Rupert; Michiko Hanami, David; and Benjamin Stewart of Heyburn. Births Babies to Mrs. and Mrs. Jose Luia Victoria and Gloria Twist, both of Rupert; and Connie Walton of Burley.

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**DR. SARAS & HER NEW ASSOCIATE DR. HARNEY, of the Animal Clinic, will be moving to a new location. We will now be known as the Addison Animal Clinic.**  
We will be adding a boarding and grooming facility known as THE ANIMAL INN, with Rona Shoolroy, manager. Please stop by and visit our new location.  
2285 Addison East (across from Kmart) 733-0657

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel**  
2466 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 733-4900

**BURL**  
Breakfast program starts Sept. 11  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn dogs, catsup cups, potato salad, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, sub sauce, green salad; ranch dressing; carrot sticks and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, curly fry, appleauce and milk.  
Friday: Sauté potatoes, tartar sauce, french fries, mixed vegetables, hot roll and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY**  
Monday: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, catsup, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef taco, buttered green beans, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef fritters, whipped potatoes, buttered green peas, sunny peaches, hot roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken patty, french fries, catsup, fruit cup, hot roll, school fudge and milk.  
Friday: Chili dog with bun, celery sticks, pears and pineapple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Hamburgers, cheeseburgers or burritos, french fries, french onion and milk; or salad bar with finger steaks.  
Tuesday: Taco or corn dog, buttered green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk; or salad bar with burrito.  
Wednesday: Beef fritters; later tota, catsup, peaches, hot roll, honey butter and milk; or salad bar with chicken fried steak.  
Thursday: Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, french fries, catsup, cantaloupe, school fudge and milk; or salad bar with fish nuggets.  
Friday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, pears and pineapple, no bake cookie and milk; or salad bar with corn dog.

**CAREY**  
Monday: Chili dog with cheese, golden french fries, french orange wedges, brownie and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, warm dinner roll, french apple wedges and milk.  
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad with dressing, bread stick, chilled pears and milk.  
Thursday: Fish wedge with tartar sauce, corn on the cob, cabbage salad, whole wheat roll, cherry turnover and milk.  
Friday: No School - Teacher Inservice

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast served daily from 8 to 8:30 a.m.  
Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.  
Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.  
Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.  
Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.  
Friday: French toast, juice and milk.  
Lunch served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. with self-serve salad bar included with every lunch.  
Monday: Hamburger steak, cherry crunch and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Taco salad, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Hamburgers, brownie and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Sloppy Joes, green salad, mixed fruit, hot rolls and milk.  
Tuesday (Senior Citizens Day): Chicken pasta salad, potatoes, celery; carrots, raisins, peanuts, bread, butter and milk.  
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beta, fruit, cookies, bread, butter and milk.  
Thursday: Beef and bean burritos; green salad, cherries, bread, butter and milk.  
Friday: Turkey vegetable soup, crackers, appetizer, bread, butter and milk.

**FILER**  
Only the main dish for all of District 413 is listed.  
Monday: Weiner wraps and milk.  
Tuesday: Pizza and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburgers and milk.  
Thursday: Fish sandwich and milk.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**GOODING**  
Monday: Beef fingers, whipped potatoes, gravy, roll with butter, pear up-side-down cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken pattie on a bun, french fries, peaches, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey noodles, green beans, roll with butter, Jell-O and milk.  
Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, pineapple chunks, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, green beans, appleauce, cake and chocolate milk.

**GOODING STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered asparagus, trail mix, bread, butter and milk.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, buttered peas, cottage cheese, pear salad, vanilla ice cream with toppings and milk.  
Wednesday: Homemade bean soup, hot dogs, buttered carrots, dark sweet cherries and milk.  
Thursday: Grilled tuna sandwich, deviled eggs, chuckwagon corn, banana halves and milk.  
Friday: Taco salad, potato bar, peach halves, snack crackers and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Soft shell taco with lettuce and cheese, pineapple tidbits, banana nut bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks, green beans, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, peach halves, french onion and milk.  
Thursday: Meat and bean burrito, buttered corn, apiced appleauce, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Chicken sandwich, later tota, fruit, birthday cake and milk.

**HANSSEN**  
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, potato rounds, plums, salad bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad and dressing, cheese bread sticks, fruit cup and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls with butter, Jell-O, nacho bar and milk.  
Thursday: Burrito, french fries with sauce, buttered carrots, brownies and milk.  
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, bolaga sandwiches, celery sticks, orange half, amorgarobat bar and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Tuesday: Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, french fries, special sauce; fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco, salsa, tomato wedge, appleauce, Italian coffee cake and milk.  
Thursday: Pork gravy over noodles, rolls, butter, jam, buttered peas, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Fishburger, tartar sauce, later tota, special sauce, cheese, six, fruit, sugar cookie and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, french fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, later tota, pineapple slices, yellow cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
Thursday: Burrito, meat-fries, corn, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.  
Friday: Swiss runn and cheese sandwich, later tota, fruit, brownie and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Everyday choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, soft-serve bar, main line, hamburger line, or a la carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.

**MOODY**  
Monday: Chicken suggests, french fries, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, french fries, french onion, butter cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn dog, french fries, fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey pot pie, french fries, colelaw, french onion and milk.  
Friday: Chicken burger, french fries, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Hamburgers with bun, catsup, pickles, later tota, sauce, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken fry, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, carrots, salad bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Fricas with hot sauce, cheese, lettuce, celery stick, corn, kolachis and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti, colelaw, peas, french rolls, butter, appleauce and milk.  
Friday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, sauce, carrot stick, pudding, salad bar and milk.

**MINDOKA**  
Monday: Chicken sandwiches, buttered green beans, fruit cup, carrot sticks and milk.  
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, later tota, peaches and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, french fruit, hot rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Fricas with hot sauce, cheese, french onion, butter, appleauce and milk.  
Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, pears and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Hamburger strepoff with noodles, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, honey butter, peach cobbler and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey pocket sandwiches, later tota, colelaw, fruit cocktail and milk.  
Wednesday: Nachos with hamburger and beans, corn-on-the-cob, banana bread, Waldorf salad and milk.  
Thursday: Fiat suggests; french fries; green beans, strawberries with cream; cornbread and milk.  
Friday: Sippy uses on wagon; fries; green salad, appleauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Pancakes, juice and milk.  
Tuesday: Cereal, muffins, juice and milk.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, juice and milk.  
Thursday: Cereal, maple bars, juice and milk.  
Friday: No menu given.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Barbecue, beanie wienies, mashed potatoes, gravy, whole-wheat rolls, french Jell-O and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey with noodles, green salad, bread, butter, celery, peanut cups, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Potato soup, cheese sandwich, crackers, cherry crisp and milk.  
Thursday: Bean burritos, french fries, green salad, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Scalloped peas, peas, whole-wheat rolls, apples and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, french fries, catsup, orange wedges, dinner roll, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger-deluxe, buttered corn, diced peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**  
Thursday: Soft shell burrito, salsa sauce, french fries, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger-deluxe, buttered corn, diced peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Crisp burrito, later tota, dip, chocolate chip cookie, orange half and milk.  
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, baked beans, chilled peaches, cinnamon cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Tamale pie, green beans; pineapple chunks, bread sticks and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, dip, vegetable sticks, appleauce, birthday cake and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Crisp beef taco, lettuce, cheese and tomato, french fries, fruit cup and milk.

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Hot dogs, later tota, apple and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread, turnover and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll and milk.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, pears, roll and milk.  
Friday: Taco salad, orange slices, roll, cookie and chocolate milk.

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**1 lb. Roll John Morrell Sausage** **69¢**

**Beef Liver** **79¢** lb.

**Greenwich Game Hens** **\$1.39** ea.  
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**U.S. #1 Golden Ripe Bananas 4 lbs.** **\$1.00**

**Watermelon 11¢** Local Idaho, Sweet

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**Pitted Olives** **79¢**  
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**Bravo's Tortilla Chips** **\$1.99**  
New, 15 oz. Bag

**Half & Half** **99¢**  
Pint, Western Family

**American Beauty** **59¢**  
12 oz. Package  
**Birds Eye Cool Whip** **\$1.09**  
12 oz., Reg. & Extra Creamy

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**Idaho/West**

# Robot helps Army protect its soldiers

**DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP)**—Manny looks a bit like a worn, suspended in an Army-warehouse-with his stainless steel joints and plastic sensors exposed and a dusty black rubber mask on his head. But in years hence, U.S. soldiers will have the unique mechanical to think for the effectiveness of protective clothing guarding them against hazards.

What we are hoping to achieve is to give the soldier greater confidence in the protective materiel he has available to him," says Dr. Lothar Salomon, scientific director at this remote post in Utah's western desert installation.

It was Salomon who realized in 1985 that static mannequins and chemical simulants weren't sufficiently realistic to gauge the clothing's protective capacity. Thus was born the idea for Manny, a \$2.8 million robot Salomon calls "the closest thing to a human being possible."

The Army sent its specifications to Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash., which had devised robotics for the Department of Energy to handle radioactive materials.

Last November, Battelle delivered the 5-foot-11, 187-pound robot, which is attached by a mechanical arm at the small of the back to a stainless steel control unit housing hydraulics and electrical systems.

Later this year, Battelle will ship the hermetically sealed test chamber capable of containing actual chemical and nerve agents, said David W. Bennett, technical group leader for mechanical systems and robotics.

Manny will operate within the chamber where, among other services, the Army tests defenses against chemical and nerve agents, Salomon said.

Even without his "skin" or clothing, Manny cuts an eerily human figure. His 38 joints are powered by rotary and linear actuators that enable him to walk at 3 mph, crouch, wave, sit, stand and crawl as guided by a computer program.

A clear plastic molded on forms sculpted in aluminum gives Manny his human shape, and a skin temperature system of electrical heaters keeps his temperature at an even 98.6 degrees.

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)**—Several Idaho retailers are chomping over a long-standing tax on liquor sales they say they never heard of before. Bills for a special liquor occupational tax began arriving in mailboxes of businesses which sell packaged alcohol last week.

"I've been here 11 years and I never heard about this," said Giles Wardian, owner of Dascho in Rathdrum. Last week, he received a tax bill of \$664, including principal, interest and penalties.

"We've been deluged with inquiries," said Sandy Patano, northern Idaho assistant for Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. She said Craig will look into the issue.

But federal officials responsible for the billing say the tax has been around for several years. The money is collected by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, goes to the Department of the Treasury and is disbursed to the states.

Northern Idaho retailers say they are confused because they know nothing about the tax. Jack Killorin, spokesman for ATF said Wednesday that until about three years ago, the tax was collected for the Treasury by the Internal Revenue Service. When the ATF assumed the collection duties, it ran a compliance check and found about 40 percent of the dealers nationwide — whether intentionally or not — were delinquent in their payments.

The store owners may be confused by the various names the tax has had through the years. It was referred to as the Wholesale-Retail Liquor Dealers and Beer and Wine Tax when it was collected by the IRS.



'Manny,' a \$2.8 million robot, helps Army design clothing

## Reasons for poison

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)**—Scientists are ready to announce the environmental reasons that northern Idaho's Hauser Lake fostered a poisonous algae bloom.

Entrance Engineers Inc., of Seattle on Tuesday will release results from a year-long study on the 550-acre lake, said Jim Bellatty, water specialist with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Specifically, the study seeks to determine how much and what type of nutrients are washing into the 40-foot-deep lake from its three year-round tributaries. The algae bloom is the color of blue-green house paint.

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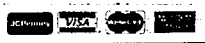
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## Back-to-School Haircut Special \$6 for children 12 yrs. and under Aug. 28, 29, 30/ 20% off All Nexxus and Paul Mitchell products

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**Idaho**

**Zinser makes her first moves**

MOSCOW (AP) — New University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has made her first move to restructure the executive office.

Terry Armstrong, formerly executive assistant to the president, no longer will carry that title or have those duties. He retains the title of coordinator of student services, at the same salary.

Judith Reisenauer, assistant to the president under both former president Richard Gibb and Zinser, will assume more of the staff functions which Armstrong previously had filled, Zinser said Friday. Her salary also remains the same.

"When I came here I realized Terry had a split function," Zinser said, "I told him I would be more comfortable if he spent his full-time efforts on the student side of things."

Zinser said she had not made a formal announcement about the duty shifts because she was "looking at other potential organizational adjustments" during her first year.

"A lot of functions will continue day to day as they have, and there will also be new functions," Armstrong said. "I will continue to focus on student services. We have a couple thousand new students and several thousand returning, and that requires a lot of attention."

**Coalition now fights against racism**

POCATELLO (AP) — Fighting for civil rights may have been easier than battling racism, say some Idaho members of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

"Civil rights was against the establishment, and it was easy to find the government," said John Purce of Pocatello. "Now we've won that battle and have individual groups to fight; it's not as easy to direct ourselves against these different groups."

The coalition was formed in 1987 in response to the bombing of civil rights activist Bill Wassmuth's Cour d'Alene home. White separatist meetings are held occasionally in the

nearby Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan-Nations compound at Hayden Lake.

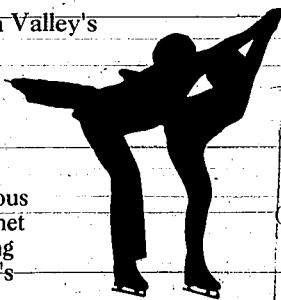
It monitors hate group activity in the region, assists towns in fighting racially motivated incidents and supports victims.

Yet, the existence of that racist element has brought an overflow of anti-hate sentiment in Idaho, the coalition says.

"Many people think Idaho has the strongest laws in the area of malicious harassment," said member Grace Owens, noting the state may impose a fine of \$5,000 and jail term of up to five years for such activity.

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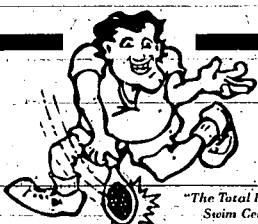
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# Agri/Business



## All livestock brands are up for renewal

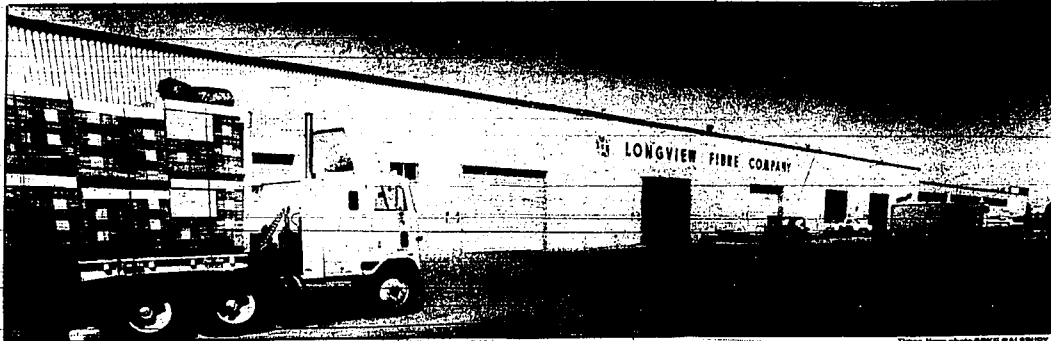
**TWIN FALLS** - All livestock brands recorded in Idaho are up for renewal this year. Anyone who has not received a renewal notice should contact the state brand inspector's office at 334-2813.

## ASI seeks legislation for national lamb checkoff

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Sheep Industry Association will seek enabling legislation for a national lamb checkoff. ASI will draft legislation and seek congressional sponsors for the bill. Implementation of a checkoff would require a two-thirds affirmative vote from the ASI board and a producer referendum. No specific plan for implementation has been chosen. ASI stands behind the concept of a lamb checkoff as a means of ensuring the industry's promotion role in the future.

## Mexico changes livestock import regulations

**TWIN FALLS** - Mexico, a major market for "old ewes" from the United States, changed its import regulations recently prohibiting livestock importations, with the exception of castrated males. Old ewe prices have dropped significantly since the border closure, and may drop further as numbers increase. The heaviest ewe availability is in September and October as ranchers call their flocks. The sale of slaughter ewes contributes 5 percent of total revenue to sheep producers. ASI is working with livestock organizations and legislators in affected states to find a solution. Through May, sheep exports to Mexico totaled 139,239 head - up from 17,803 during the same period in 1988.



The accumulation of \$54 million worth of Longview Fibre Co. stock by the Robert M. Bass Group Inc. of Fort Worth was made public July 17

## Longview stock deal has analysts guessing

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A recent major purchase of Longview Fibre Co. stock by Texas oil billionaire Robert M. Bass and his partners has stock analysts speculating about motives. "It's very premature to think their investment is a prelude to a hostile takeover," said Bruce Bentman, an analyst for Wealth Monitors Inc. in Kansas City, Mo. However, he added, "It is safe to say that, yes, a lot of things happen to the companies they invest in." The accumulation of \$54 million worth of Longview stock by the Robert M. Bass Group Inc. of Fort Worth was made public July 17 when the select investment group filed a mandatory disclosure statement

with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The SEC filing states the group bought 462,000 shares between May 16 and July 14 ranging between \$63.08 and \$74.22 a share. Bass previously owned 314,000 shares. The total 776,000 shares gives Bass control of 7 percent Longview's stock, but Bass says the purchase is merely for investment purposes.

"There really isn't much you can do but take their word for it," said Fred Nelson, a stockbroker with A.G. Edwards & Sons in Twin Falls. "Often when they say it's just for investment, that's exactly what it is."

Longview Fibre officials' reactions were cagey.

"To my knowledge, there is no takeover attempt," said Gene Oliver, manager of the company's Twin Falls box plant.

Longview President R.F. Wollenberg told the Longview Daily News that the Bass Group has contacted him, but he would not say what impact the purchase might have on the company or what action the company might take.

"Our attorneys have advised us not to comment," said Longview's senior financial officer, Ray McDermott, at the home office in Longview, Wash.

McDermott said he didn't know what would happen to the company if a takeover did succeed.

"It's no use speculating," he said. Oliver said Twin Falls workers are not concerned about a takeover or potential changes in their employment status.

Longview employs about 150 people at its large box production plant here. It also owns and operates tree farms in Oregon

and Washington that produce logs for sale, a pulp and paper mill that manufactures craft paper and container board, and 14 other plants in 10 states that produce shipping containers and grocery bags.

Takeover rumors started late in 1988 after the company reported record profits of \$30 million for the first year ending Oct. 31. The Bass Group is the first investor to look potentially threatening.

Longview stock has been offered publicly only since Oct. 12, 1988. In late February, the board of directors adopted a "poison pill" provision in its bylaws to ward off hostile takeovers.

T.J. International, another successful wood products firm that operates a window manufacturing plant in Twin Falls, announced Thursday that it, too, has just

• See FIBRE on Page B7

## U of I nursery boasts 91 lines of edible dry beans

The Times-News

**KIMBERLY** - A "Centennial" bean nursery at the University of Idaho's Agricultural Research and Extension Center here boasts 91 lines of dry edible beans that have been grown in the Pacific Northwest.

While the oldest bean line in the plots was officially released by geneticists in 1932, bean breeder James R. Myers said beans have probably been grown in northern Idaho since the 1850s.

Among the older lines are "common" varieties, casually developed by white settlers from several different lines given to them by Indians.

"If they look similar, they lumped them together, and that became known as the common strain," said Myers. He added that many of the ancestors of the common strains have since become extinct.

Beans are believed to have been domesticated about 10,000 years ago by Indians in Central and South America, and seeds as old as 4,000 years have been unearthed in pots by archaeologists in the southwestern United States, Myers said.

Domesticated beans followed two routes of migration to the United States, said Myers. One route - which generally

describes the movement of small and medium-seeded dry edible beans - began in northern South America, Central America and Mexico, moved into the southwestern United States, then crossed the Mississippi River about 1,000 years ago.

Kidney, cranberry and snap beans, on the other hand; originated in Argentina and Chile and were taken to Europe by the early Spanish adventurers in the 1400s. They then were brought back to America by settlers.

Commercial production of dry edible beans began in the Magic Valley around 1920 - with the introduction of Lady Washington, fairly large-seeded white beans, said Bill Dean, a former UI faculty member who now owns Idaho Seed Bean Co. in Filer. Lady Washingtons were originally brought to California from the East Coast in 1851.

The common Great-Northern, given to white men in 1907 by the Mandan Indians of the Northern Plains, was the second commercially grown bean to arrive in Idaho.

Selections from this common Great-Northern yielded UI 1, which was resistant to bean common mosaic virus, and UI 59, which is still grown today.

• See BEANS on Page B7

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE** - T.J. International, the Boise-based specialty wood products manufacturer that operates a window manufacturing plant in Twin Falls, has revised its stockholder rights plan to heighten the economic protection shareholders will have if a hostile takeover bid occurs.

The revamped plan will "not prevent a takeover but should encourage anyone seeking to acquire the company to treat all shareholders equally and to negotiate with the board of directors prior to attempting a takeover," said Board Chairman Harold Thomas on Friday.

In combination with a 10-cent-a-share third quarter dividend, payable to stockholders of record on Sept. 22, the board voted to redeem the rights issued under its 1986 stockholder plan for 5 cents each.

New stockholder rights, valid for the next decade and redeemable for a penny each by the company, will be issued for each share of stock next month. The rights, entitling holders to acquire newly issued stock, would be triggered at any time a person or group acquires 20 percent of the company's stock or a tender offer is made for 30

percent of the stock.

"The new rights are preventative in nature and are not being distributed in response to any known effort to acquire control of the company," T.J. International said in a statement.

Once triggered, each right would entitle the holder to buy \$250 of common stock for half that price. The rights held by the tender-offer-maker on the holder-of-20 percent of the stock would be voided.

The scheme, similar to those adopted by a number of other companies in recent years, significantly dilutes the value of the stock amassed by the takeover forces and increases the economic commitment necessary to proceed with the buyout. Critics of the system contend it insulates current management from ouster.

The rights have the same effect if T.J. International is acquired in a merger or other transaction. The plan gives the company 10 days to redeem the rights at a penny a share up to 10 days after 20 percent of its stock is acquired by some person or group.

"The rights are intended to enable all T.J. International stockholders to realize the long-term value of their investment in the company in the event of any proposed takeover," Thomas said.

## Scientists hope new efforts in plant genetics bring better crops

By MICHELE KAYAL  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Scientists are hoping that new efforts to find out more about plant genetics will produce higher yielding crops with greater resistance to drought, disease and pestilence.

Thirty researchers from federal agencies, universities and the private biotechnology industry will meet in Washington at the end of August to coordinate the first comprehensive national effort to do plant genome mapping - developing a picture of the genes in a plant, what they do and how they do it.

"In order to address the issues that reduce quality and

yield, we have to be able to find those genes," said Jerome Miksche, USDA plant scientist heading the department's new plant genome mapping project.

Miksche predicted the research could make US farmers more competitive in the world market by speeding commercial availability of plant-strengthening techniques. Experiments also could benefit consumers by revealing methods for increasing the nutritional value of crops, he said.

One breakthrough might be the successful use of genes to increase amino acids - the building blocks of protein - in crops such as corn, Miksche said. Aside from being more nutritious for people to eat, the corn would also produce higher protein meat in steers fed the grain.

While the technique to transfer such amino acid-producing genes could be commercially available in five years, Miksche said genetically steeling plants against drought and other afflictions may take longer.

Past research has linked genes to specific traits, but so far has not illuminated a way to successfully extract and transfer them to other plants, Miksche said. Studies also have not been coordinated and have received only sporadic funding, he added.

The USDA-sponsored committee will discuss which genes and traits should receive priority and cost of the project, Miksche said. It will not address which crops should be helped first.

## U.S. checking into bad export grain

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Early detection of aflatoxin, a cancer-causing substance, prompted cancellation of some recent shipments of American corn to Japan, Saudi Arabia and Spain.

It also caused dispatch of a U.S. inspector has gone to India to check complaints of contaminated corn there, an Agriculture Department official said Tuesday.

The grain sent to India under an American aid program in June was also inspected before leaving the United States, and all samples tested free of aflatoxin contamination and fit for human consumption, said Steve Tanner of the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service. After delivery, the Indian Grain

Cooperative Marketing Federation complained of aflatoxin contamination to Lytle Sabranek, agricultural counselor of the American Embassy in New Delhi, the Indian Embassy in Washington said.

The embassy had no additional details but Tanner said the U.S. inspector and other concerned American and Indian officials are thoroughly investigating the matter in India.

The report from India prompted the Agriculture Department to recheck its samples of the shipment, confirming that the corn was uncontaminated at the time it left Seattle, Tanner said.

Aflatoxin is a potent carcinogen produced by a fungus during hot and dry weather that theoretically could materialize during shipment. The poison appeared in Middle Western U.S. States during the 1980 drought.

## Farmers' net cash income to be \$2 billion better

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The Agriculture Department predicts farmers' 1988 net cash income will be \$2 billion more than anticipated a month ago.

The new forecast is still about last year's record.

According to the latest monthly estimate by the department's Economic Research Service, net cash income is expected to be in the range of \$82 billion to \$87 billion, compared with \$80 billion to \$85 billion predicted last July. Last year's backlog of rising commodity prices due to the drought-

starved harvest net cash income was a record \$83 billion. That figure was revised upward from \$81 billion to \$82 billion last month.

Net cash income is the amount farmers have to spend to pay their bills and represents the difference between gross cash income and total expenses. For example, 1988 sales of \$100 million from harvests in earlier years were counted as part of the 1988 gross cash income.

Another method of USDA's measuring net farm income, for the calendar year, net farm income is net cash-out system investment income.

# Tradewinds

J.W. Bill Swan, of Rogerson has been named one of the 25 Who Made a Difference" by Best magazine. Swan will be featured along with the 24 honorees, in the magazine's 25th anniversary issue in September.

The Rogerson rancher was selected by a committee representing the American Feed Industry Association, the Academy of Veterinary Consultants, the American Society of Animal Science and the National Cattlemen's Association.

Swan was recognized for his role as advisor to four U.S. secretaries of interior. He is a former president of the National Cattlemen's Association who worked closely with Congress to pass the Public Rangeland Improvement Act of 1978.

Dr. Paul Niehaus has joined the staff of Dairy Health Services in Wendell. Niehaus most recently lived in Missouri, where he completed studies at the University of Missouri, College of Veterinary Medicine. He specializes in dairy production medicine. Niehaus joins Dr. William Kearley, a Wendell native, who formed Dairy Health Services in 1986.

Jeff Harmon has been elected as president of the Magic Valley Chapter of Certified Public



**JEFF HARMON**  
President of CPA chapter

Accountants. As president, Harmon will serve as a member of the board of directors for the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants. Harmon, an accountant with Van Engelen CPA's in Twin Falls, has practiced his trade for six years. He received his bachelor's degree in accounting and computer sciences at Boise State University.

Dennis W. Birrell, a special agent with the Dale W. Quigley Northwestern Mutual Life agency in Twin Falls, recently earned his Silver Award for outstanding sales



**DENNIS W. BIRRELL**  
Received Silver Award

achievement. Birrell wrote more than \$3 million of business during his second contract year.

Insurance man Michael Thomas also received recognition from Standard Insurance Co.'s 1989 Leaders Club. The honor is based on sales leadership, which earned him the opportunity to attend a recent educational seminar covering insurance products, marketing and trends.

Herb Brennan, production manager at King Videoable Co. in

Twin Falls, recently accepted four creative awards from the Idaho Cable Television Association. Commercials for Barton's Jewelry and Ken's Furniture and Appliances won awards for Best Single Entry and Best Campaign.

King Videoable was also honored for its coverage of College of Southern Idaho basketball. The cable company won in the Best Sports and Best Play by Play or Highlights.

A tape produced for the city of Twin Falls as part of a grant request for the sewer plant expansion won in the Potpourri Category.

Other King Videoable employees who worked on the winning productions along with Brennan were Karen Kozma, Wayne Kanworthy, Sue Wheeler, Jeff Yaggy, Matt Orider and Earl Johnson. Free-lance producers involved in the project were Bon Mauldin, Ed Prater, John Astorquia, Eric Hovey and George Johnston.

Richard Speicher of Twin Falls, recently attended a national sales conference in Itasca, Ill., for the Northrup King Seed Co. During the meeting the company's crop production managers informed the group that the 1989 seed production was expected to be "excellent" in all crops.

## New potato beer released in limited supply; has 'little different taste'

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — A brewery located in the heart of Wisconsin's potato farming region says it's spud for you.

Stevens Point Brewery began selling a limited supply of Spud-Premier Beer, which is made from potato starch, on Wednesday through major

outlets in central Wisconsin. The brew's debut was timed to coincide with a Spud-Bowl fundraiser at the University of Wisconsin next month, said Kenneth Shilbileki, the brewery's president.

"Making beer from potato starch is something

we've thought about doing for a long time, but it took the Spud Bowl to give us the reason," he said.

Taste testers said Spud Beer has a slightly different flavor compared with beer made from the usual brewing ingredients of corn or rice."

## Rupert man is Idaho delegate for the Environmental Issues Awareness Project

BOISE — The National Association of Wheat Growers has begun its Environmental Issues Awareness Project.

Idaho Grain Producers Association member Duane Grant of Rupert has been selected as Idaho's participant and recently attended a week-long training session in Coeur d'Alene.

The project is designed to develop a group of grain producers informed on state and national environmental issues to serve as spokesmen for the industry. Participants will be trained in public policy issues relating to crop production, chemical uses, and soil and wetland conservation practices.

"Farmers' use of chemicals and fertilizers and the relative safety of those products has been called into

question," Grant said. "We in production agriculture must enter the public debate or risk losing our livelihood as necessary products are banned."

"Environmental activist groups owe their recent success on issues such as Alar in apples to skilled manipulation of public emotion with little regard for credible scientific research," Grant said.

"The wheat growers group will focus on presenting agriculture's perspective from a fact-based position augmented by years of experience in food production, he said.

"Farmers have always been environmentalists in that we cooperate with our environment to make our living," he said.

## First permit for field studies of genetically modified trees

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued its first permit for field studies of genetically modified trees.

Researchers at Iowa State University are investigating a natural plant defense mechanism that they have transferred to poplar trees from potatoes.

"An understanding of the defense process may allow researchers to develop more efficient, pest-resistant trees in the future."

"The defense mechanism being studied saves the plant energy because it can be 'switched off' when the plant is actually being

attacked by insects or other pests. If successful in poplar trees, the energy saving could be similar to the one you gain by being able to switch on a light only when you go into a room, rather than keeping it on continuously on the chance you may need it," said James W. Glosser, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

ISU scientists will attempt to find out how and when the mechanism is activated in tests on 20 poplar trees; closed for genetic uniformity. The tests will continue until 1993.

## Fibre

Continued from Page B6 adopted an anti-takeover poison pill plan.

The so-called poison pill is designed to prevent the breakup of the conquered company, which often results after a successful hostile takeover. If the attacking company had to borrow large sums of money to fund the buy-out and the conquered company's cash flow is insufficient to finance the debt, then the conquered company is often split up and sold off in pieces to satisfy creditors.

Hostile takeover can also result in dramatic changes in job status, pay scales and pension plans.

Robert Bass's investment moves are not predictable, Benteman said. He has made hostile takeover

attempts in the past. He has also bought companies and then split up the assets. But there are many examples, too, of him buying stocks and then selling them again, he said.

Benteman speculated that Bass, whose office did not return phone calls from The Times-News, bought Longview stock because he thinks it is undervalued and he can sell it higher.

Longview stock is currently selling at around \$74 a share, the top of the price range that Bass paid in May through July.

"Obviously he thinks it's worth substantially more," Benteman said. The worst scenario, he said, would be if Longview's stock price began to drop.

"That's when (Bass) becomes the

caged tiger," Benteman said. "Then he'll start to make things happen."

Bass might go in and try to "shake things up" in the company to improve its investment image and create competition for its stock, he said.

"There are a lot of things (Bass) could suggest that the management may have overlooked," Benteman said.

Bass could wait as long as a year before making another move, or he could act faster, Benteman said.

Robert Bass's family is listed by Forbes magazine as one of the wealthiest families in the country, and he is rumored to be one of the three richest men in Texas.

If Bass's purpose for the stock purchases changes from investment

to a takeover effort, he is required to notify the SEC.

The SEC requires disclosure anytime a purchase gives an investor more than a 5 percent stake in a company. Every additional 1 percent of stock purchased must also be disclosed.

Longview Fibre President R.P. Wollenberg's family and the Wertheimer family own more than 20 percent of the company stock. Institutions control 28 percent of the shares.

Longview Fibre's sales for the quarter that ended July 31 were \$17.8 million, up almost \$8 million from the same quarter a year ago. However, net income was down by \$9.8 million to \$18 million for the quarter.

# Japanese have all-potato 'specialty' restaurants

TOKYO — Potatoes have become so popular in Japan that several potato "specialty" restaurants have opened.

"10 Ounce," the first all-potato restaurant in Japan opened two years ago offering whole bakers topped with a choice of 10 toppings. Located on "hamburger alley," a block lined with fast-food establishments in the city of Shibuya outside of Tokyo, "10 Ounce" has become so successful its owners plan to open another of this year.

Recent surveys reflect the potato's outstanding taste was the original drawing factor for Japanese consumers; but they are now citing the potato's low-calorie, high-nutritional content as another major reason for purchase.

Another potato specialty restaurant called American Potato is located in the Japan Railways Shimbashi train station. It isn't your typical fast-food establishment. American Potato is elegantly decorated with wood, glass and

mirrors. Waiters in starched uniforms greet patrons who sit around the crowded counter to eat their stuffed potatoes named after U.S. cities. Chicago (curry flavor), New York (with gravy), Los Angeles (sea food) and San Francisco (pizza style).

Other popular potato products such as fries, tater tots and side-browns — similar to hash browns — are also served. Japan Railways is so pleased with the success of the American Potato restaurant it plans to open three more in Tokyo, Kawasaki and Ichikawa later this year.

The two other potato specialty restaurants in Japan are doing equally well. Batata opened its first store in a business center outside of Tokyo and features baked potatoes with a choice of twelve toppings. And 1 Potato 2, a popular and successful baked potato entre chain in the United States, opened its first shop in April.

## Beans

Continued from Page B6 The Idaho bean seed industry was established soon after beans were commercially grown in Idaho because of the state's emerging reputation as a producer of seed free of bacterial and fungal disease-causing agents.

Myers noted that while there is now a fair amount of variation in seed appearance, taste remains very similar across dry edible bean lines.

"I think beans have been through a bottleneck in the domestication process," he said. Visible variation has been preserved whereas invisible qualities such as flavor have not.

"He will keep 3 to 4 pounds of seed produced by each of the lines to use in genetic research. Because he believes the older beans may have useful genetic variability not present in newer lines, he is testing them for their ability to regenerate from tissue culture — something newer

lines have not so far done.

About 20 percent of the 91 bean lines planted in the nursery are now grown in Idaho.

Most of the seed for the historical plots is from the bean breeding program at the Kimberly center. Other seed was donated by the USDA Agricultural Research Service's Plant Introduction Center at Pullman, which maintains the United States collection of bean seed, plus an international bean breeding center in Columbia, South America, private corporations and university geneticists.

Persons interested in touring the Centennial bean nursery between now and mid-September should contact Myers or assistant superintendent Richard Hayes at 425-4591.

The University of Idaho's Kimberly Research and Extension Center is located 5 miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road.

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## Autumn brings new beginnings

September's song is one of new beginnings. There is something about starting school each fall that is comforting, even if it is a little scary, too. When I was growing up, each autumn brought not only new teachers, books and classmates, but another chance to change my outlook... another opportunity to grow older, wiser, stronger, better.

These days, I'm not in such a hurry to grow older. But the other aspirations are still important: Although most adults consider Jan. 1 the start of their new year, September — even without school — still seems to me a good time to take stock of one's life.

### Julie Swetwey Spotlight



There are no New Year's resolutions, so pressure to succeed isn't so intense. And fall means an end to the outdoors fun of summer and — consequently — more time indoors, so it's a great chance to read those books or do those chores that have been piling up, or to take up a new hobby or enroll in a class.

This fall, take time to begin the projects you've been promising yourself. That's what I aim to do. I think I'm finally going to try baking some bread. Then I'm going to read "Of Mice and Men." Maybe, on some blustery weekend afternoon, I'll even unpack — or at least rearrange — the boxes we stashed in the attic upon moving here in May.

I hope you have as much fun with your fall as I'm going to have with mine. And, not to forget the kids, I hope all you students out there have a great school year full of fun, achievement and new discoveries.

Anyone who needs to read between the lines might want to look to Sherry P. Olson of Burley for assistance.

Olsen was in Chicago recently to accept a certificate for her completion of a graduate course in graphoanalysis, or the scientific study of personality assessment through handwriting analysis.

She was one of 48 people who took the graduate course from the International Graphoanalysis Society, and she's now considered a master graphoanalyst, one step up from certified graphoanalyst.

Claudia Wing-Maddox has graduated from the neonatal critical care practitioners program through University Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., and is now employed at Emanuel Hospital and Health Care Center in Portland, Ore., as a neonatal nurse clinician.

Mrs. Maddox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wing, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, and both she and her husband, Alan, are graduates of the College of Southern Idaho.

Russ Wright, a 1982 graduate of Minico High School and a 1987 grad of New Mexico State University, has earned his master's degree in education from Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, Calif. He is the son of Doris R. Wright of Rupert and the late James L. Wright.

He and his wife, the former Andrea Knoblauch of Rupert, are living in Riverside, Calif., where he teaches science at Canyon Springs High School. He'll also be an assistant baseball coach during the coming year at the University of California, Riverside.

In scholarship news, Molly Farrell, daughter of Thomas and Ellen Farrell of Twin Falls, has won an art scholarship from the College of Saint Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn., where she'll be a first-year student this fall.

Jacqueline Altman, a Gonzaga University senior accounting major, has won a \$2,500 Arthur H. Carter Scholarship from the American Accounting Association.

Altman, daughter of Irv and Jeanne Altman of Jerome, also is one of six Jepson Scholars at the university. After graduation next spring, she plans to pursue an accounting career, specializing in taxes and audits, and she also aims to return to school for a post-graduate degree.

Marilyn Kromick of Twin Falls won first place in the Pacific Region Smokey Bear/Woodys Owl poster contest's adult division for 1988-1989. The Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs is gearing up for the 1989-1990 contest, with competition in the following categories: kindergarten-second grade, third grade-fifth grade, sixth grade-eighth grade, ninth grade-12th grade, adults, senior citizens and special.

For more information on the contest, contact H.M. Peterson, Magic Valley District Garden Clubs director, at 1742 Schodde Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

## Schoolwear

Probably trendy, possibly expensive, but definitely comfortable

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETWEY  
Times-News writer

Brocade vests, Nike Cross Trainer athletic shoes, Guess jeans and Esprit sportswear are among the hottest clothes in area high schools this fall.

Students needn't spend too much time worrying about what to wear this school year, because fashion codes have loosened and their parents — probably will have to worry about spending a lot of money if they do want the top-name brands.

Guess jeans, for example, sell for between \$65 and \$70 a pair at most area merchants. A very basic Esprit sweatshirt — one that would probably cost \$15 without the trendy tag — will set the shopper back about \$35 to \$40. A pair of premium sneakers can run as high as \$100.

Clerks in area stores report purchases of \$150 to \$200 per student. Dan Bryan, manager of Vanity in the Magic Valley Mall, says she's seen young shoppers spend \$250 to \$300, "and I know that's not the end of it."

Wendell High junior Travis Ruffing says his current cache of back-to-school clothes cost \$400, and he has more shopping yet to do. Kimberly High freshman Kelly Klimes claims he'd spent \$700.

The plethora of high-ticket tags means more students are sharing the cost of clothes with their parents. "It's difficult for parents to afford these brand-name clothes," says Denis Brickzin, manager of K-G Men's Store in Magic Valley Mall. "The kids are working more, so they're helping out."

If there is any one most popular item, it's probably Levi's 501s, the shrink-to-fit, button-fly jeans that have been in fashion for years. Wendell High sophomore Tony Howard, who just moved to Idaho from Vancouver, Wash., says they're a staple of his wardrobe.

Denim is big in other varieties, too. A Jordache bolero-length jeans jacket with bows in the back costs \$94 at J.C. Penney. At The Bon, a denim jumper by Oops California has a \$44 price tag, but a belted jeanswear dress with full-length sleeves is \$100.

At Kimberly High School, sophomore Justin Guggell and freshmen Kelly Klimes and Jay Sidwell said T-shirts with surfing and skateboard themes are among their fa-



Casual clothes with surfing themes and sneakers are favorites for from left, Jay Sidwell, Kelly Klimes, Lisa Crumbills, Justin Guggell

## Dean says: Leave college students alone

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — The newly liberated college student — away from home at last — can't cause parents some Hennes temptation.

They wonder: How is he doing? Is she happy enough? Is he OK? And they wonder, and wonder, for there are no telephone calls, no letters to give them the answers.

How that phone can beckon. — David Wiper, dean of students at Trinity College and an associate professor of psychology, has this advice: "Bite your tongue."

"It's best for the parents to cut the strings immediately," he says.

Consider a typical 18-year-old on his own for the first time.

"Most kids are so busy we get them in here and we run them ragged," he says. "They're so preoccupied they don't have a lot of time to think about these issues. And that's precisely the time the parents spend a lot of time thinking about them."

The major goal for the student is to become an independent adult. "By expecting frequent communication from them, or sending them frequent communication, you don't foster the growth of independence," he says.

What is at work, of course, is the pain of separation. "It's the loss parents feel when they don't have the child as close as they used to," says Paul Graffagnino, a West Hartford child psychiatrist.

But the child has pretty well shaped his or her own identity during high school and the separation has largely taken place, a parent is still likely to feel twinges of pain, he says.

And parents doubt how well their children will do on their own. "One of the key issues is that most parents of teen-agers are more concerned than they need to be about their child's maturity. They tend to underestimate," he says. "Teen-agers tend to overestimate their maturity and judgment." Separation heightens parental anxieties.

Disputes result "when the child feels that everything's OK, and why should my parents worry, while parents say if we don't know what's happening, we worry," he says.

Don't expect teen-agers to be particularly concerned about what their parents might be going through. "They know they're safe. They don't understand why parents worry so much," Graffagnino says. "It's more incumbent on parents to realize (teen-agers) don't always think of the other person as much as they wish they would."

Students have a degree of responsibility to their parents, but they also have the right to a private life, Wiper notes. "Too-frequent checking in by parents can be considered as a lot of pressure on the part of the student. Even though it's not meant to be, it's sometimes consid-

• See PARENTS on Page C2

## Elderly not well protected by system of guardianship

By The Associated Press

More than two dozen states have acted in the past three years to improve guardianships, but experts complain that courts still don't protect the rights of the elderly, some laws don't have teeth and others are simply ignored.

"The real abuse has been in the supervision of the guardianships," said John Regan, a professor of health care law at Hofstra University. "You can have the best laws in the world, but if no one is paying attention to the system, the laws aren't worth a damn."

Under guardianship, old people judged unable to care for themselves or their finances are made wards of the court and assigned guardians. This strips the wards of control over their lives, including where they can live, what medical treatment they receive and how their money is spent.

Some 500,000 elderly Americans are believed to be under guardianship.

An Associated Press study of laws and cases in all 50 states found old people were being placed under guardianship without legal representation, often without their knowledge. Once under the supposed protection of the court, some were abused and their money mispent because no one monitored their welfare.

As a result of a 1987 series of stories based on the study, congressional hearings, efforts of the American Bar Association and a growing advocacy of the elderly, at least 24 states have looked anew at their guardianship systems.

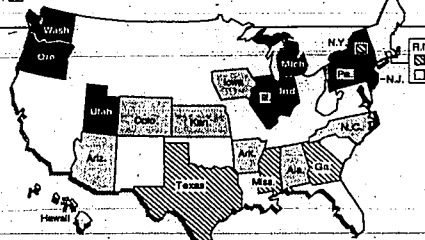
"It's an issue that is not going to go away," said Sheila Harden, a staff associate with the National Conference of State Legislators. "It is going to be on the front burner as the population gets older."

Major changes in Indiana, Michigan, Oregon, Utah and Washington state required courts to take greater steps to ensure protection of the rights of potential wards, including detailed investigations of guardianship petitions and representation of wards by attorneys.

### Changing Guardianship Laws

States responding to a survey and have taken steps in the past three years to change guardianship laws.

- Require courts to take greater steps to ensure the rights of potential wards.
- Established alternatives to and/or encouraged guardianships to the individuals.
- Changed laws to better define guardian's duties and/or provide more oversight on guardian use of ward's money.
- States with guardianship laws pending.
- States with legislative study committees on guardianship.



The laws also established alternatives to guardianship and encouraged guardianships tailored to the individual, a step that eliminates the wholesale deprivation of a ward's rights. Other states have taken this step, including West Virginia, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Rhode Island.

Still others revised their laws. Some of the changes simply cleared up questions of law. Others make it harder to place a person under guardianship, better define guardians' duties and establish more oversight on how a guardian uses the ward's money. States in this category include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, North Carolina.

Guardianship laws are pending in Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Legislative study committees were formed in Georgia, Mississippi, New York, Rhode Island and

Texas.

Additionally, three bills are before Congress that would establish federal standards for guardianship.

All are similar to legislation introduced by the late Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla. His bill would require that wards be better notified about guardianship proceedings and be represented by attorneys, and mandates better training for guardians and an annual review of guardianship cases by the courts.

States that fail to enforce the standards would face loss of federal funds. While many oppose the law as federal intrusion into a traditional state role, there is support from those involved in guardianship.

"I think there has to be more protection," said Patrick Murphy, the Cook County Ill. public guardian. Illinois requires regular accountings

• See GUARDIAN on Page C2



# Engagements

## Farnes-Shields



Debra Farnes and Timothy Shields

TWIN FALLS — Farrel and Mary Farnes of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra to Timothy Shields, son of Jerry and Linda Shields of Stokedale, N.C.

Farnes is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University.

Shields who graduated from N.W. Guilford High School in 1984, served an LDS mission to the Utah, Salt Lake South mission. He also attended BYU and is currently attending Snow College in Utah.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 16 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

## Mecham-Braithwaite



Alan Braithwaite and Diana Mecham

TWIN FALLS — Verl and Marilyn Mecham of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana to Alan Braithwaite, son of Namou Braithwaite of Orem, Utah and the late Garth Braithwaite.

Mecham is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a senior at Brigham Young University.

Braithwaite who is a graduate of Box Elder High School, served an LDS Mission to Finland and is currently a sophomore at Brigham Young University. He works for Hood Landscaping.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 1 in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple.

# Anniversaries

## The Lawyers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W.C. (Bill) Lawyer of Twin Falls and Hagerman will be honored at an open house Sept. 3 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Ox Bow Cafe dining room in Bliss.

Lawyer and Nellie Hawkins were

married Sept. 2, 1929. They have lived in Wendell, Buhl, Hansen, Twin Falls and Hagerman during their lifetime together.

The event is being given by their children, Mary Schroeder of Bliss and Charlotte Young of Mount Vernon, Wash.

The couple has eight grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren.

## The Barkeses

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barkes of Burley will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Polla LDS Church Cultural Hall.

Clarence and Bessie Barkes were married Aug. 19, 1939. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple in May of 1959. They have been in the farming business all their married life.

The event is being given by their children, Stan Barkes, Kathy Sue Adams and Rebecca Ann Turley.

Clarence and Bessie Barkes The couple has 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



## Kellner-Orr



Cynthia Kellner and Loren Orr

TWIN FALLS—David and Joany Kellner of Issaquah, Wash. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia K. Kellner of Moscow to Loren R. Orr of Moscow, son of Ray and Susan Orr of Twin Falls.

Kellner is a 1986 graduate of Couer d'Alene High School and is currently a senior at the University of Idaho majoring in elementary education.

Orr is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in photography. He is working for the Photographic Services at the U of I.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Couer d'Alene.

## Lindley-Metzger

BOISE — Ted and Marleta Lindley of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Rae to Dean G. Metzger, son of Diane Hall of Murtaugh and David Metzger of Spokane, Wash.

Lindley is a graduate of Meridian High School and attended the University of Idaho for two years. She will be attending DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz.

Metzger is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended the University of Idaho for three years. He will also be attending DeVry Institute of Technology. He works for The Bureau of Land Management out of Shoshone.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 3.

## Dennis-Hughes



Kevin Hughes and Heidi Dennis

TWIN FALLS — Gary and Jacquie Dennis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi to Kevin Hughes, son of Clyde and Lataine Hughes of Buhl.

Dennis is a graduate of Gem State Academy in Caldwell and is currently attending Walla Walla College, where she is a legal secretary major.

Hughes who also graduated from Gem State Academy, is also attending Walla Walla College, majoring in business education.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 10.

# Valley happenings

## Jerome Democratic women meet

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Filmore. A report will be given on the Taco Stand. All members are urged to attend, and all interested women are invited. For more information, call Lorna Boguslawski at 324-2292.

## Open house to honor chief deputy

TWIN FALLS — An open house is slated Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse's Judicial Annex in honor of Chief Deputy Harold V. Jensen, who is retiring after 20 years in the sheriff's department and a total of 27 years in area law-enforcement. Friends are invited.

## Albrethsen's 90th to be celebrated

HALLEY — The family of Emma Albrethsen invites friends and neighbors to help celebrate her 90th birthday with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Senior Center, 721 S. Third Ave. She was born Sept. 3, 1899, in Franklin, has lived in Idaho all her life and has three sons, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Filer plans training for substitutes

FILER — A training session for people who want to serve as substitute teachers at Filer Elementary School is slated from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 5 at the school. Training will be given in school procedures, instruction and curriculum, and applications will be available for substitute work. People who have completed the training will be the first called in case when a substitute teacher is needed. Anyone wanting to attend should call the school at 328-4360.

## Recruitment meeting is for parents

TWIN FALLS — The Girl Scout recruitment meeting set for 8 p.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church is for parents of girls ages 5 to 18 who want to sign up their daughters. An earlier story indicated the meeting was for the girls.

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

# Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
618 Eastland Drive

Monday: Baked-potato bar  
Tuesday: Chicken/noodles  
Wednesday: Roast beef  
Thursday: Spaghetti  
Friday: Beef stew  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast  
Sunday: Center closed

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bingo at 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Movie at 10 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Birthday dinner at noon.  
Thursday  
Grocery Delivery  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Saturday

Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon.

Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon  
Monday — Tuna loaf  
Wednesday — Liver and onions  
Friday — Roast beef

Activities  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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Royal Doulton/Pfaltzgraf

Crystal — Waterford/Lenox/Mikasa/Noritake  
J.G. Durand/Bormiolio

Flatware — Oneida/Towel/Retroneu/Yamazaki

Linen & Bath — Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon  
Vera/Croskill/Wamsutta/Martex/Laura Ashley

Housewares — Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta  
Belgique/Revvere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/  
Henckels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisinart  
Cookware

**September Brides**

Kate Silver	Jennifer Nielson
Shawn Lewis	Jay Sudweeks
Michelle Bonar	Monica Robinson
David Parker	Gomer Beglan
Julie Metcalf	Tracee Greene
Mel Weil	Douglass Caya
Lori Dimaggio	Shannon Nelson
Lonnie Young	Blake Crowther
Heidi Dennis	Diana Mecham
Kevin Hughes	Alan Braithwaite
Kathy Rice	Julie Nale
Kent Farmer	Randy Quinton
Kandee Owens-Crumbliss	Lisa Pulsipher
Robert Steinmetz	Marvin Masqua
Valerie Boyak	Angie Groeger
Eric Jensen	Paul Thomson

Danette Martin  
Dave Smith

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## Peterson-Lee



Rene Peterson and E. Jeffery Lee

BUHL — Ralph H. Peterson and Breen Peterson, both of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Rene Diane Peterson of Mukilteo, Wash., to E. Jeffery Lee, son of Errol and Shirley Lee of Everett, Wash.

Peterson is a 1984 graduate of Everett High School and has attended three years at Idaho State University as a science major.

She is employed by Carton Delivery and will continue her education in Washington.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 8 at the Evergreen Christian Church in Everett.

## Urie-Blommer

KIMBERLY — Ken Urie of Kimberly and Norma Cook of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisa Urie to Vincent Blommer, son of Patricia Blommer of Kimberly.

Urie is a graduate of Boise State University in communications. She

is employed at CH2M Hill in Boise. Blommer is currently attending Boise State University. He works for Mountain State Plating, Inc.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 30 at the Cathedral of the Rockies Methodist Church in Boise at 7 p.m.

# Losing memories not as sad as losing members of family

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings — none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water!

It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heart sick over it. I am 60 years old and have had a very happy life. Our children are married and gone, and there are just the two of us. I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible nightmare. Somehow, I feel that you can help me, Abby. Have you ever lost any of your treasures? And if you have, how did you get over it?

—DEPRESSED

**DEAR DEPRESSED:** Yes, dear. I lost my beautiful mother in 1945. (She was only 57.) And a few years

later, I lost a wonderful father. (He was 62.) And not a day passes that I don't thank God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I, and I think of those who have survived a far greater tragedy — losing their children. Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures and other "treasures"?

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband's brother is the kind who will walk into your house, head right for the refrigerator, and help himself. It has always burned me up, but I've never said anything. Sunday, Medford restaurant again. He took out a bowl of liver and mashed potatoes I had scripped off everybody's plates and mixed for cat food. I was saving it, for my neighbor's cat, which I am feeding while she is on vacation. Well, Ned made himself a big sandwich of this stuff, got himself a beer, and seemed to enjoy it. I never said a word until he got all through, and

then I told him what he ate. I am not going to tell you what happened after that, Abby, but I laughed so hard I cried. Ned isn't talking to me and neither is my husband. Did I do anything so terrible? The stuff was fresh and wouldn't have killed anybody.

— ELSIE

**DEAR ELSIE:** I think that's hilarious, but you could have waited a few days to tell him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been married to a good-looking cross-country truck driver for 20 years. I'm not the suspicious type, but Friday night he came off the road with two long scratches on his left hip. They were fairly deep scratches, yet neither his shorts nor his trousers were ripped.

When I asked him where he got the scratches, he said they were probably from a feather in the bed. Now, Abby, I'd like to believe him, but do they still have featherbedding in modern motels? And could anybody get scratched like this from a feather?

— NOT DUMB

**DEAR NOT:** It's unlikely that the scratches came from a feather. It

was probably the whole chick.



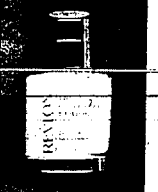

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please tell me when, where and how the toilet came to be known as a "john"? Thank you.

— WIFE AND MOTHER OF A JOHN, NOT A TOILET

subject, I learned more about toilets than I cared to know. I found several conflicting theories on how the toilet came to be known as "the john," the most reasonable explanation being that the first toilet was called "john" after its English inventor back in the early 1800s. I bought it, after checking it out with a plumber in Flushing.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064 (postage is included).

## PERFUME DEPARTMENT

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## Somebody needs you

South Central Community Action Agency needs dried beans for the emergency food program. Also needed are four chairs and a kitchen table, two dressers and two night stands. If you can donate, please take to 726 Shoshone St. W. or call Cyd Dillon at 733-8351.

The Refugee Center is in need of beds and mattresses, blankets, towels and wash cloths, dish towels, furniture, kitchen utensils, glassware, dinner plates and pots and pans. If you can donate please call 734-9681 or take to 260 Fourth Ave. E.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce needs volunteers to staff the Tourist Information Center. If you can volunteer four hours per month call Rosemary at the RSVP office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed for youth

and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with the Magic Valley Youth Services. If you can give one hour a week or at least two hours a month, please call Rosemary Evans, RSVP office at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-8351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

The Senior Companion Program has a number of male clients who could use the assistance and companionship of other males. If you are 60 or more and low income and

would like to earn a small stipend and travel reimbursement, plus have a free annual physical and free accident and liability insurance, give us a call. We pay you to attend pre-orientation training, too. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, ext. 417.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs some additional people in the Wendell and Twin Falls areas. If you are interested and are 60 or over and low-income, and would like to work with special-needs children, give us a call. We are also looking for one grandparent in Rupert. Benefits are many. For more information call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

## Service news

**MURTAUGH** — Petty Officer 3rd Class William E. Martin Jr., son of Vera Rica of Murtaugh and William Eugene Martin Sr. of BATH Mountain, Nev., recently went on leave from the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Prince William Sound for 2½ months. He will be going overseas for six months deployment.

**WENDELL** — Cadet Daniel W. Ashley, son of Air Force Sgt. David C. and Carmen L. Ashley of Wendell, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp in Fort Lewis, Wash.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army Pvt. Charles W. Watson, son of Eloise K. and Cecil W. Watson of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Watson is an air-defense intelligence and operations assistant with the 62nd Air Defense Artillery. The private is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Senior Master Sgt. Kenneth W. Buchholz, son of Herbert P. and Charlotte M. Buchholz of Twin Falls, has graduated from the nine-week U.S. Air Force senior noncommissioned officer (NCO) academy at Gunter Air Force Station in Atlanta. He is a vehicle maintenance superintendent with the 27th Transportation Squadron at Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico. The sergeant graduated in 1971 from Snake River High School in

Blackfoot and received an associate degree in 1983 from the Community College of the Air Force.

**RUPERT** — Cadet Guy A. Hopkins, son of Ivan G. and Esther A. Hopkins of Rupert, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a 1985 graduate of Shoshone High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Capt. Jeffrey S. Geist, son of Harold R. and Dorothy J. Geist of Twin Falls, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He graduated in 1981 from Twin Falls High School and received a doctorate in 1989 from the University of Nebraska Dental School in Lincoln.

**JEROME** — Cadet James E. Huber, son of Leonard J. and Lavelda M. Huber of Jerome, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

**RUPERT** — Cadet Scott J. Halverson, son of Myrna and Robert C. Halverson of Rupert, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. The cadet is a 1986 graduate of Mimi-co High School in Rupert.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

## PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

and



# OPEN HOUSE

Registration begins Mon, Aug. 28th with an Open House on Thurs., Aug 31st from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.


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# Weddings

## Robertson-O'Brien

## Bruns-Parker

### Baird-Miller

TWIN FALLS — Nicolette Rae Baird and Charles J. Miller III were married Aug. 5 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. G.J. Meyers. Phyllis Van Nest was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Andrew and Donna Baird of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Charles and Kay Miller Jr. of Palatine, Ill.

Teena Thompson, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Andrea Thompson, niece of the bride.

Joe Miller, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mike Miller, brother of the bridegroom was groomsmen. Ushers were Doug (Thompson) and Mike Miller. Charles J. Miller IV was ringbearer.

Special guests included Margaret, Annette, Mike and Joe Miller of Palatine.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Serving were Annette and



**Charles and Nicolette Miller**

Margaret Miller and Lynette Pool.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at First Interstate Bank in Tempe, Ariz.

The bridegroom who graduated from Palatine High School and Mesa, Ariz., Community College, is employed for the city of Tempe. The newlyweds reside in Tempe.

GOODING — Mary Susan Robertson and Joseph Patrick O'Brien were married June 30 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Ritchey, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, assisted by the Rev. Alex Anderson of Sunderland, England. Deloris Robinson was organist and a classical guitar solo was performed by Tom Baker.

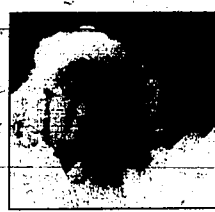
The bride is the daughter of Lawrence and Carolyn Robertson of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Daniel and Linda O'Brien of Arlington, Va. and Betty O'Brien of Edgewater, Fla.

Cathy Faulkner was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kristian Thorsen of Boise, Maren Swensen, Carrie Arkoosh and Sandie Strout. Stephanie Simis was flower girl.

Smoky Legarreta served as best man. Groomsmen included Jim Robertson, Gorka Legarreta, Steve Swarner and Jeff Magnelli. Bryan Simis was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Heidi Lesh, cousin of the bride and Jim Robertson, brother of the bridegroom. Special readings were by the bride's cousins Julie and Rod Gramer of Boise.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Harold Banks of Vernal, Utah; aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-



**Mary and Joseph O'Brien**

neth Lesh of Vernal; and cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simis of Martinez, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson of Boise.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Gooding Country Club. Serving were Mary Jean Simis and Janet Lesh, aunts of the bride and Susan Faulkner. Kathy Lesh, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and Boise State Vocational Business School.

The bridegroom graduated from Bellport High School in Bellport, N.Y. and attended the University of Southern Florida in Tampa. He is currently serving in the U.S. Marines.

The newlyweds reside in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

HAGERMAN — Tonya Lea Bruns and Terry Paul Parker were married July 1 at the Gooding Methodist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Alexander Robertson Amand on exchange from England. Gary Thomason was organist. Richard Kuhn was soloist. Other music included You Needed Me and Every Woman in the World.

The bride is the daughter of Doyle and Patti Pugmire of Hagerman and James and AJ Bruns of Pocatello, and parents of the bridegroom are Nancy Coffman of Murry, Utah and the late Paul Parker.

Michelle Parker, sister of the bridegroom, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amy Pugmire, cousin of the bride and Sheri Hamm, aunt of the bride. Ashlee Larsen, cousin of the bride was flower girl.

Rick Bull, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Scott Forbes and Don Hamm. Ushers were Jerry Bruns and Scott Forbes. Nicholas Stine-mates, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Gene and Verda Larson of Twin Falls; Marion and Marie Pugmire of Hagerman and Twila Bendorf of Hagerman; and grandmother of the bridegroom, Jean Player of Salt Lake City.

A reception was held following the



**Tonya and Terry Parker**

ceremony. Serving were Becky and Heidi Bendorf of Hagerman. Shelley Simis, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book and was the candlelighter.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Intermountain College of Court Reporting in Salt Lake City. She is employed at Koy Bank in Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kearns High School, Mountain View Junior College and attended the University of Utah. He is scheduled to receive a bachelor's degree in January. He works for Southland Corporation.

The newlyweds reside in West Valley City, Utah.

### Phillips-Debban

TWIN FALLS — Terri Lynn Phillips and Wade Debban were married July 14 at the United Methodist Church in Filer.

Officiating was Rebecca Irland. Roba Triplett was organist and Candy Young was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Debban of Filer.

Sindy Holloway, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Susie Campbell and Nikie Phillips, sisters of the bride and Kim Bolley, cousin of the bride. Anna Belcoe, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Shane Debban, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included John Hurley, Bob Jones and J.R. Kruse. Ushers and candlelighters were Zane Davis and Randy Wright. Michael Woody, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the



**Terri and Wade Debban**

ceremony. Serving were Tammy Belcoe, sister of the bride, Glenna Debban, sister of the bridegroom and Kathy Sharp, friend of the bride. Glenna Debban attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Michelle McFarlin and Jani Belcoe, nieces of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Asgrow Research Center in Filer.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by Tom Sharp.

The newlyweds reside in Filer.

# WE QUIT • WE QUIT WHEN IT'S GONE, WERE GONE

**BELL RADAR DETECTORS**  
**\$61<sup>00</sup>** AND UP  
 SKR200 REGULAR 89.00

**GE MICROWAVES**  
**\$118<sup>00</sup>** FROM  
 COUNTER MODELS  
 10 POWER UNITS • CLOCK

**HITACHI VCR**  
 2-H/D WITH ON SCREEN PROGRAMMING • CABLE READY  
**\$318<sup>00</sup>**

**CLARION CAR STEREOS**  
 #8402  
 AUTO REVERSE SEPERATE BASE & TREBLE 12 FM, 6 AM PRE SET  
**CLOSE OUT \$159<sup>00</sup>**

**SAVE 25% TO 75%**

**PIONEER CASSETTE DECKS** FROM  
**\$61<sup>00</sup>**  
 DOLBY BAC HIGH SPEED NOISE REDUCTION & DUBBING

**DCM HOME SPEAKERS**  
 "CUT TO THE BONE" PRICES  
 TF 300 - TOP & BOTTOM SOLID OAK, SLIM DESIGN REG. 450.00 NOW ONLY **\$289<sup>00</sup>** A PAIR  
 TF 500 - REG. 600.00 NOW ONLY **\$399<sup>00</sup>** A PAIR  
 TF 700 - REG. 829.95 NOW ONLY **\$549<sup>00</sup>** A PAIR

**CLARION 6 1/2" X 60 WATT DUEL CONE ONLY**  
**\$39<sup>00</sup>**

**RCA TV 20" XL-100 REMOTE CONTROL • CABLE READY ONLY**  
**\$318<sup>00</sup>**  
 REG. 419.95

**YAMAHA PULL-OUT CASSETTE CAR STEREO LOADED**  
**\$359<sup>00</sup>**  
 WAS 499.95

**HOME ELECTRONICS**  
 Corner of Blue Lakes & Filer  
**734-9552**

## Plastics are collectible

By Better Homes and Gardens

Plastics are classic collectibles for people looking for antiques that are fun, colorful, inexpensive and even usable.

According to Better Homes and Gardens magazine, during the past few years, thousands of collectors have discovered the joys of Bakelite radios from the 30s, Melmac dishes, ware of the 50s, and the myriad other forms that plastic has taken. Despite the growing crowd, however, plastic collectibles remain plentiful and, for the most part, inexpensive.

This happy circumstance is due to the nature of the material. Produced from such readily available substances as cotton, wood pulp, coal tar, and even corn, potatoes or peanuts, plastic has been molded in great quantity.

Way back in the 1860s, John Wesley Hyatt invented the first plastic, called celluloid. The brittle, lightweight material was molded into such diverse items as dolls and women's vanity sets. Today's enthusiasts aren't much interested in celluloid, regarding it as tacky and colorless.

Right now, the hottest ticket is Bakelite, a hard plastic invented in 1907 by Belgian-born chemist Leo Baekland. Like most plastics, Bakelite takes color well. The wildly hued and sleekly formed radios of the '20s and '30s are the highest priced plastic collectibles, drawing as much as \$200 apiece.

Just now attracting attention are

the lighter weight plastics from the 1950s. For those who can't afford a Bakelite radio, get an Emerson or General Electric from the post-World War II era. It will be colorful and much less expensive, often in the \$25 to \$50 range.

One of the most important collectible categories centers on plastic furniture. This century's most influential designers, including Charles Eames and Eero Saarinen, have worked in the medium. Even the earliest television sets were formed from the material.



**SILVER AUCTIONS presents SUN VALLEY COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION**  
 LABOR DAY WEEKEND SEPTEMBER 2ND & 3RD ON THE LAWN AT THE SUN VALLEY LODGE  
 Featuring Sports Cars, Convertibles, Classics, Luxury cars and low mileage excellent condition cars of the 50's & 60's, 200 of the Northwest's finest collector cars will be offered for sale.  
 For more information call 1-800-255-4485

**CC'S GONE COUNTRY**  
 by Connie Campbell  
 Gallery of Treasures and Interior Design  
**GRAND OPENING August 29th, 1989 1:00 P.M.**  
 Ribbon Cutting Ceremony  
 Connie Campbell & Kolynn Zilstein  
 151 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho



Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from p. 1 of the appraisal shall constitute a debt of the resulting state or national bank.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found
FOUND 22000 family jewelry and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friends will visit you at your home.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Your ad will reach 72,000 families weekly and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friends will visit you at your home.

FOUND DOGS

1. Lab black male.
2. Sheep Dog, brown male.
3. Pointer x, white/brown/black male.

LOCATED

133 8th Ave W.
Open 9-7 pm only
Monday thru Friday
733-0880 ext. 284

Because dogs are brought in every hour...

Because dogs are brought in every hour and over 40 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check which dog has been picked up.

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011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitters Wanted
013 Employment Wanted
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015 Income Property
016 Money to Loan
017 Real Estate
018 Investments
019 Medical Services
020 Instruction
021 Music Lessons

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024 Country/Town Homes
025 Duplex/Homes
026 Kimberley/Hansen Homes
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028 Gooding/Wendell Homes
029 Farms and Ranches
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031 Commercial Real Estate
032 Cemetery Lots
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054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
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059 Condominium/Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Auto Insurance
063 Mobile Home Rental

Merchandise

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Auto Parts & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Automobiles
073 Bazaar's Crafts
074 Auto Insurance
075 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest

Babysitter needed, Kimberly area, 1 child. From 7am school time & Mondays after school. Contact: 324-8326 or 733-1214 ext 163.

BURGER KING

Now under new ownership. We are now hiring for all positions. All parts in 8 hours, free uniform, discounted meals. Great pay for great employees.

Farmers Market

Now under new ownership. We are looking for the best managers in town. Previous restaurant or retail management experience required.

Automotive

- 120 Avialon
121 Snow & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Blowers
125 Travel Trailers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Utility Trailers
131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Auto Wash
134 Auto For Rent
135 Cycles & Scooters
136 Pick-Up Trucks
140 Home Tools/Equipm't
141 Vans
142 Import/Export Cars
143 Auto Wash
144 Antique Autos
145 Auto - AMC
146 Auto - Buick
147 Auto - Cadillac
148 Auto - Chevrolet
149 Auto - Dodge
150 Auto - Ford
151 Auto - GMC
152 Auto - Mercury & Lincoln
153 Auto - Oldsmobile
154 Auto - Pontiac
155 Auto - Plymouth
156 Auto - Volvo
157 Auto - Other
240 Service Directory

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time position available for secretary/receptionist in medical office. Excellent benefits. Contact: 324-4381 ext 221.

POSITION

At Roper's in Twin Falls now available. Responsible position needed to sell jewelry. Salary commensurate with experience.

Gooding Senior Citizens

Contracting applications for position of site manager. 306 Senior Avenue, Gooding, Idaho 83402. EOE

Harvest Truck Drivers

Harvest truck drivers needed, must have experience. Call 225-5777 for more information.

007-Jobs of Interest

LNH-Charge Nurse, an LPN, part-time, competitive wages. Wood River station. Contact: 324-4381 ext 221.

Magia Valley Radio

Magia Valley Radio station needs an aggressive, self-motivated sales person to take over established client and expand advertiser base.

Medical Receptionist

Medical receptionist/typist needed for busy multi-line office complex. Salary DOE. Resume to: M. Leach, P.O. Box 414, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Medical Records Technician

Medical Records Technician: Provide clerical services as assigned. Basis: Payment will be at the medical office. Magia Valley Manor, 536-2623.

007-Jobs of Interest

Needed: person to live-in or out to care for elderly woman, Burley area. 13-wood Road. Ranges-in-living conditions. Either full-time or part-time. Call 673-4263.

NIGHTSHIFT RN

Gooding County Memorial Hospital needs a registered nurse for night shift. Other part or part-time. 12 hour shifts, premium pay for night shifts. Wages based on experience. Contact Joan Allen, or Mike Piper at 934-4439.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

RETAIL MANAGEMENT KAY-BEE TOY STORES

MAGIC VALLEY MALL

One of the Nations fastest growing retail chains... seeking people who are ambitious, hard working and possess leadership qualities.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need worker operators and truck drivers (must be familiar with 13-wood Road Ranges-in-living conditions). Either full-time or part-time. Call 673-4263.

Positions available

Positions available, 3 twelve hour shifts equal salary. \$250 bonus payable after 90 days. Milagro reimbursement. Call 673-4263.

As an Assistant Manager

As an Assistant Manager, you will be fully trained in our store operations.

MOTEL MANAGERS

MOTEL MANAGERS, house provided, will train, relocate in any area. Contact: Mountain View Center in Kimberly is accepting applications for 2001-2002.

NANNY

NANNY for family with 4 kids in Burley area. Join the largest, fastest growing firm that you think of YOU first. Call 1-800-44-Nanny.

DRIVERS

R & L is receiving new trucks and is accepting applications for the positions of long haul drivers.

DRIVERS

Major retailer is currently looking for a full-time retail sales person. Excellent benefits.

MANAGER POSITION

MANAGER POSITION at the soon to be completed Wendell store. Send resumes to Maverik Country Store 7474 Thunder Mountain Drive - Boise, Idaho 83709.

WE'RE GROWING

WE'RE GROWING TECHNICIANS WANTED! We have openings for 2 qualified technicians. Minimum 3 years experience.

MANAGER WANTED

MANAGER WANTED For the finest county fair in the country. An agricultural and livestock background is helpful.

JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES

JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE BURLEY RUPERT AREA. If interested, please call The Times-News 678-2532 or 438-3044 ask for Thresa.





Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 066-128

066 Mobile Home Space
Nico adult park, close to college and shopping center.

070 Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver.

081 Furniture & Carpets
Contemporary all light oak dining table with 10 chairs.

083 Garage Sales
Nice children's clothes, dresses, shoes, etc.

090 Pats & Supplies
German Shorthair pugs, palomino, black, etc.

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES for sale. We buy and sell.

114 Farm Implements
1958 Michigan 175A tractor, 1970 John Deere.

Recreational
120 Aviation
Fly Fishing Club Membership.

125 Travel Trailers
21' self-contained travel trailer, 42' on floor plan.

Merchandise
10 spd bike, \$65. Occasional chair, \$25.

072 Antiques
BUYING FOR TOP DOLLAR Old American Indian bead work, baskets, pottery.

074 Musical Instruments
5' 8" Knabe grand piano, Steinway upright piano.

085 Firewood
2 color wood trunks, recently cleaned, firewood.

Farmers Market
Alfalfa seed delivered, 2500 lbs for ear corn.

096 Farm Seed
Alfalfa seed delivered, 2500 lbs for ear corn.

105 Horse Equipment
2 horse tandem auto trailer with tack compartment.

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO
Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

126 Campers & Shelters
10 camp, lot of storage, 3 burner stove, oven.

073 Miscellaneous For Sale
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CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories
1975 Datsun pickup-truck...
1979 Datsun 210 station wagon...

133 Cycles & Supplies
1983 Honda, CX500 cc, excellent condition...
1984 Honda XR 200R, good cond...

136 Heavy Equipment
35 C-Michigan, 2 1/2 yd loader...
1989 Caterpillar 950-articulated loader...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1979 Freightliner cabover, 10-wheel tractor, room out of frame, rebuilt engine...

141 Vans
1970 VW bus, 7 passenger, good tires, reduction to \$395, excellent work, rebuild engine...

146 4x4's & ATVs
1985 Bronco II, fully loaded, good cond. Call 324-5226...
1985 Chevy Blazer, full-size...

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1965 283 Chevrolet Impala, nice cond. Call 324-5226...
1967 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr, 2 door...

162 Autos-Ford
81 Ford Fairmont, AT, good cond. Call 324-2724...
1974 Comet, 2255, Call 324-4557...

169 Autos-Oldsmobile
1978 Oldsmobile 4 door, 2200, Call 324-5628...
1988 Olds Delta 88, low miles...

134 Auto-Wanted
I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you. Call John or Canyon Motors...

136 Heavy Equipment
1970-1970-Case 4-wheel drive, articulated loader with quick attach bucket & forks...

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1946 Willys' pickup, good cond. Call 324-5226...
1966 Chevrolet El Camino, 383 V8, 4-speed trans...

141 Vans
1972 International 4070 335 Cummins, 16' grain, 16' drives w/4000, good eng. call 324-5226...
1975 Int'l 4070 5.2 16' bed & 15' bed & holes...

146 4x4's & ATVs
Luxurious Executive Type 1971 VW CONVERTIBLE, low miles, new engine, excel cond. Call 324-2724...
1979 Mazda RX7, 12,000 miles, new engine, excel cond. Call 324-1839...

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1965 283 Chevrolet Impala, nice cond. Call 324-5226...
1967 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr, 2 door, 283 engine, good cond...

162 Autos-Ford
1972 Ford, 6 passenger car, good dependable. Hood to hood. Call 324-5226...
1974 Ford Grand Torino, good condition, needs tires...

169 Autos-Oldsmobile
1978 Oldsmobile 4 door, 2200, Call 324-5628...
1988 Olds Delta 88, low miles, excellent condition...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1974 Honda 125cc, 1 owner, immaculate condition, all original. 2400. 734-9446...
1975 black Honda, 1000 cc, full discs, CB, 200 to approx. \$1800. 834-5104...

136 Heavy Equipment
1970-1970-Case 4-wheel drive, articulated loader with quick attach bucket & forks...
1966 Chevrolet El Camino, 383 V8, 4-speed trans...

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1967 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr, 2 door, 283 engine, good cond...

162 Autos-Ford
1972 Ford, 6 passenger car, good dependable. Hood to hood. Call 324-5226...
1974 Ford Grand Torino, good condition, needs tires...

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1974 Honda 125cc, 1 owner, immaculate condition, all original. 2400. 734-9446...
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136 Heavy Equipment
1970-1970-Case 4-wheel drive, articulated loader with quick attach bucket & forks...
1966 Chevrolet El Camino, 383 V8, 4-speed trans...

141 Vans
1972 International 4070 335 Cummins, 16' grain, 16' drives w/4000, good eng. call 324-5226...
1975 Int'l 4070 5.2 16' bed & 15' bed & holes...

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If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 28 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Rate schedule table with columns: Number of days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Pay Schedule form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, and Total. Includes The Times-News Classifieds logo.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY section listing various services like SHARPENING SERVICE, HANDYMAN, CARPENTRY, CONCRETE SERVICES, etc.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE section listing services like HANDYMAN, CARPENTRY, GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, etc.

MOVING SERVICES section listing professional movers, painting/papering, and carpenter services.

REMODELING section listing carpet laying, tree services, and beam removal services.

146 4x4's & ATVs section listing various vehicles like Jeep CJ-5, Chevy Blazer, Toyota Land Cruiser, etc.

158 Autos-Chevrolet section listing various models like 1965 Impala, 1967 Malibu, 1974 Cavalier, etc.

162 Autos-Ford section listing various models like 1972 Ford, 1974 Grand Torino, 1983 Bird, etc.

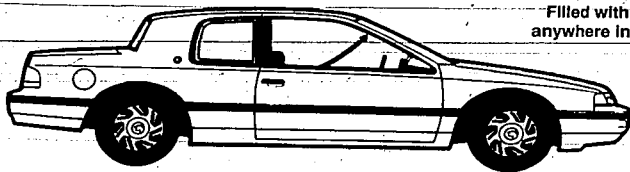
169 Autos-Oldsmobile section listing various models like 1978 Delta 88, 1988 Delta 88, etc.

# THEISEN MOTORS

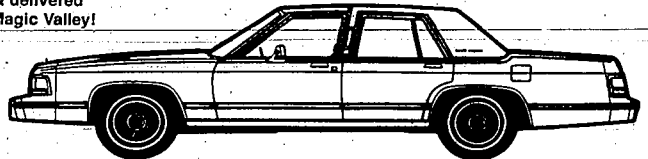
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**1980 LINCOLN MARK VI 4 DOOR**  
Beautiful gold metallic, leather interior, all the luxury power options.

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Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Keith Wert, Tu-tone blue, all the power options including air conditioning, power seats & windows.

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White, front wheel drive, digital dash, power seat & windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning.

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Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Fern Gehring, specially ordered by Theisen Motors, on board dash computer, AM/FM stereo system, like brand new, fully equipped.

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Previously owned by Mr. Rick Underwood, dark blue, digital dash computer, cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows.

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Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. John Magee, #L-8869, just like brand new, power seats and windows, cruise control, all the luxury power options.

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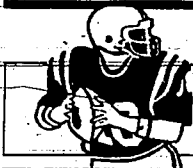
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# Football



# Week

- Sports D5-8
- Scores and stats D6
- Major League roundups D7

D

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, August 27.

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

- Dallas vs. New York 4
- Boston vs. Detroit 3
- Toronto vs. Milwaukee 0
- Chicago vs. Cleveland 3
- Minnesota vs. Oakland 0
- Minnesota 1, Seattle 0
- Texas vs. California 2

##### National League

- Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh 4
- Atlanta vs. Chicago 7
- San Francisco vs. Montreal 3
- St. Louis vs. Houston 3
- Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles, late
- New York vs. San Diego, late

#### Sportssiate

#### Today

SOFTBALL  
Twin Falls Brand Development tournament, Herndon Park, all day.

#### Sports on TV

- News — Channel 13, Tenno; Novstar Bank Amateur Challenge — 12:15 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Chicago, CBS
- 2 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA Golf: World Series of Golf, final round
- 3:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, WBA lightweight boxing: Edna Rosario vs. Lope Suarez (NBC Sportsworld)
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 36, Golf: U.S. Amateur Championship, final round
- 9 p.m. — Channel 12, Horse racing: The All-American Derby
- 9 p.m. — Channel 13, LPGA Golf: Newby World Championship, final round
- 9 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL exhibition football: Kansas City vs. Chicago

## Briefly

### CSI Foundation event reaches half-way point

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation scholarship scramble reached the midpoint Saturday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The event, designed to generate funding to help area youngsters enroll at CSI, will conclude today. The full field will be re-paired for today's closing round.

First-day winners were Dr. John Shuss, Joan Fay, Betty Alford and Wally Burdick, who carded a net 57 — 15 under par. At 69 was the crew of Ron Rogers, Ken Newman, Dora Jones and Jack Lythgo.

### King leads after 3rd round of LPGA World Championship

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Betsy King, a five-time winner this season, rolled in a 16-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole Saturday to take a 1-shot lead after the third round of the \$265,000 LPGA World Championship golf tournament.

King shot a 2-under par 70 for a 54-hole score of 207, nine shots under par on the hilly, 4,107-yard Pinefalee Resort course. She already holds the single season record for earnings on the LPGA Tour, and Pat Bradley and second round leader Patty Sheehan are tied for second. Bradley made the big charge of the day, shooting a 68. Sheehan had a 72.

### Connecticut team claims Little League World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Trumbull, Conn., became the first American team since 1983 to win the Little League World Series, beating Kaohsiung, Taiwan, 5-2 Saturday behind Chris Drury's five-hitter.

Marietta, Ga. won the World Series in 1983. Seoul, Korea took the next two years and Little Leaguers from Taiwan were winners from 1986-88. Lakewood, N.J., was the last Eastern Regional champion to make the finals and the last one to win the tournament, in 1976.

A Connecticut team last made the finals in 1965, when Windsor Locks, Conn., defeated Stony Creek, Ontario, 3-1.

## SportsQuote

“I still consider Dallas Green to be a close friend.”

— George Steinbrenner

# A-1 Division I Group A

Editor's note: The nine Class A-1, Division I schools in northern and western Idaho, including Twin Falls, are grouped by the Idaho High School Activities Association in Group A for purposes of qualifying for the state football playoffs.

The top three teams from the nine-team Group A, based on competition within the group, qualify for the state playoffs. The winner of playoff Group B, which includes Pocatello, Highland and Bonneville, gets the other postseason berth.

Of the nine teams in Group A, six are members of the Boise-based Southern Idaho Conference: Borah, Boise, Capital, Centennial, Meridian and Nampa.

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

No one likes to break with tradition and for that reason, the general consensus of that Class A-1 Division I Group A that includes Twin Falls, all of the Boise area and Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene, wants to point the favorite's finger at the defending state champion Centennial.

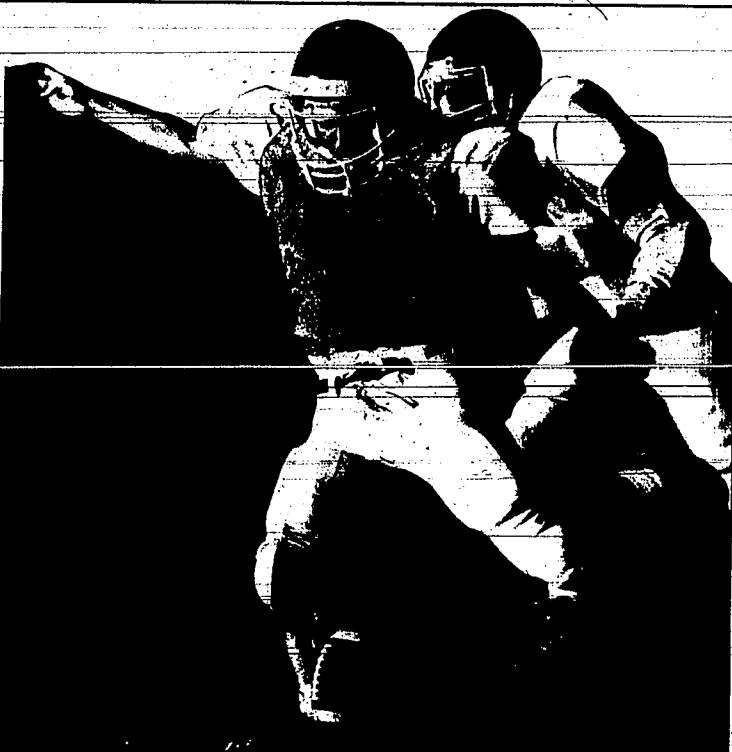
The Patriots have impressive numbers, sizes and statistics coming back from last year's 9-3 team.

But loitering in the wings is none other than Nampa, which has suffered long in the Class A-1 wars.

Nampa's roster is filled with people in the 6-3, 195-pound area, except at down lineman where 245 and 255 figures loiter off the page. The Bulldogs return 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound quarterback Jason Morris, who personally accounted for about 50 percent of Nampa's total yards late last year. A pair of veteran backs, although still juniors, and a 6-3, 190-pound wide receiver enhance the threat of Morris. And size is no problem anywhere.

Several coaches picked the Bulldogs as high as second, a ranking that Coach Rocky Patchin accepted with a smile.

"We feel we have a good group of people," he confirmed. "Among that group of teams (the SIC, Twin Falls and the two northern schools) we are hoping to be there (in the playoffs). This is the best group we've



David McClusky of Twin Falls

## Lack of depth causing Bruins to bring back the 2-way player

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With one exception last year, the Twin Falls Bruins were competitive in every football game they played — something that hasn't always been true over the years.

This time around, with a large number of key faces back at the skill positions, Coach Jon Jund, entering his third year at the helm, believes the Bruins will be capable of battling anybody to the wire.

And with this band of contenders comes a philosophical change: the return of the two-way player.

"That doesn't mean there won't be considerable platooning, but Jund says 'every player is being coached in a position on both sides of the football. Every offensive player will have a defensive position and know how to play it. Every defensive player the same.'"

Part of the reason for that, Jund feels, is a little less depth than in previous years.

"One of the negatives we have is we're down in size and lack experience defensively," said Jund, whose 1988 Bruins posted a 6-4 record, the first winning record for a Twin Falls High team since 1982. "But offensively we have some very excellent athletes who can play defense very well. (Halfback Alan) Heck is the strongest player on the team. He has excellent speed and quickness. He can be a very good outside linebacker and there's no reason he can't be in there defensively at critical times. The same is true of most of our offensive people, particularly our skill people."

"In fact," Jund added with a smile, "maybe the best linebacker on the team would be (two-year starting quarterback John) Horner. But he's not going to play defense."

Jund said another fact that led him to this change was "we

have sufficient depth that by moving people around, from offense to defense and back and doing a couple of other things, we should be able to give each individual several series a game rest and still be very effective with the players we have on the field."

"It could be that the two-way players will see a little more playing time than going just one way but not a lot because they'll be getting those series rests. They may take a little more pounding but the truth is, you're chances of surviving are a lot better when you're playing your best athletes," he added.

There isn't a lot of change for the Bruins offensively. Horner season knee surgery. The 200-pound Horner is a precious commodity in that there isn't another quarterback in camp that has taken a snap.

Senior Steve Bartholomew, whose main duties will be on defense, is being schooled as the backup. If Horner should happen to be injured, Jund definitely will be screening sophomore quarterbacks.

Basically all the yards gained on the ground return in the three-running back rotation of Forrest Ward, 165 pounds; Lyle Hudson, 175, and Heck, 175.

"These three are excellent backs. They're all tough. They'll all play defense. We think that this is probably the best set of running backs we've seen in years," Jund says and then acknowledges he's putting Steve Thueson into that rotation as well "because we have to prepare some juniors."

Jund is equally high on his wide receiving corps where Bryce Armstrong is considered a return starter while Torrey Bollinger lettered and came up with a couple of TD passes last year. The corps will be fleshed out by Bob Jenco, the fastest, and Matt Rasmussen, both of whom started on defense last year and will play a lot of defense this year, too. Jund also thinks that junior

• See BRUINS on Page D4

## The Times-News' Group A preseason picks

The Times-News preseason Group A all-star team:

- Offense
- QB — Mark Auchampach, Centennial
- RB — Kirk Clifford, Centennial
- RB — Nathan Donaldson, Boise
- WR — Justin Pate, Capital
- WR — Pher Gibbons, Boise
- TE — Brent Barclay, Centennial
- T — Bob Moulson, Twin Falls
- T — Robb Gephord, Nampa
- G — Tim Jensen, Nampa

- G — Pat Cafferty, Meridian
- C — Ken Jones, Borah
- PK — David McClusky, Twin Falls
- Defense
- DL — Bo Bourne, Coeur d'Alene
- DL — Justin Pond, Centennial
- DL — Lance Sganzi, Capital
- OLB — J.R. Ford, Borah
- OLB — Brett Gluch, Nampa
- ILB — Matt Bradshaw, Centennial
- ILB — Jim Benefiel, Lewiston
- DB — Matt Stoppello, Centennial

- DB — Brett Baxter, Centennial
- DB — John Kluskal, Meridian
- DB — Chris Brown, Borah
- P — Dan Weeks, Capital
- Offensive player of the year — Nathan Donaldson, Borah
- Defensive player of the year — Bo Bourne, Coeur d'Alene
- Coach of the year — Jon Jund, Twin Falls
- Top newcomer — Lance Novotny, quarterback, Coeur d'Alene
- Game of the year — Centennial vs. Capital, Oct. 6.

# Preview

Continued from Page D1

great many of those went to tight end Brent Barclay who caught 39 balls for 636 yards. Along with that aerial firepower, the Patriots return their leading ground gainer in Kirk Clifford, who picked up 1,007 yards in 161 carries.

The offensive line is anchored by the 205-pound Barclay. Rich Cooper, 6-5, 220 pounds, returns at tackle. On defense Centennial welcomes back 230-pound Justin Pond and 190-pound defensive end Paul Bennion. Matt Bradshaw is the veteran of the linebacker corps and the safety spots are solid with Matt Stoppello and Brett Baxter, both 6-1 seniors.

Drake is counting on senior quadruple and letterman to keep team maturity at a high level. New wideouts will be Tim Wright and Greg Smith, the latter 6-3 and 156 pounds. On the line will be 205-pound center Jason Fife, 230-pound tackle Noah Ulam and 225-pound guard Shad Cupp.

Two juniors may round out the linebacking in Charles Burton, 180, and Mike Coe 170 while Orlando Piva, a 190-pound senior, will get a corner back nod.

## Borah

Coach Wil Overgaard has just five of the top 22 players returning from a team that placed second in last year's Class A-1 Division I playoffs.

Gone are all of the skill players with the exception of 136-pound running back Shane Larsen, who picked up 200 yards last year.

The only other offensive starter back from last year's team is 185-pound senior center Ken Jones.

On defense, Borah ranked fourth by the AP in preseason — returns 200-pound nose guard Todd Ebberts, 190-pound linebacker J.R. Ford and 170-pound corner Chris Brown.

The replacements will be a mix of juniors and seniors. Battling for the quarterback position are senior Charlie Beaton and junior Tom Meyer, both 5-11 and about 165 pounds. Paul Purdy, a 170-pound junior, could side Larsen at running back and John Jester, 180-pound senior, tops of the behind picture. Kyle Dennis, a 185-pound senior, and 190-pound Doug Anderson are fighting it out at tight end.

Guards should be Randy Finnski, 195, and Ed Hill, 200, with 225-pound Tom Romborg on tackle.

On defense the tackles look solid with Bryan Littell, 205, and Kealoha Turino, 245. Ryan DeVoe and Jason Stoppello will be the inside linebackers with Wade Massey at outside backer.

## Lewiston

Coach Nick Menegas believes his Bengals, ranked fifth by the AP in preseason despite a 4-5 finish a year ago, will be experienced and talented enough to be at least competitive with everyone on the schedule, although he sides with everyone in selecting Centennial as the team to beat.

Part of that is because he returns his starting quarterback and top rusher from last year. But more of it is because the interior line returns intact.

Chad Richardson, who threw for 1,100 yards last year, returns at quarterback along with running backs Jim Benefiel (400 yards) and Ed Bell. Wide receiver Kern Strickler is also back.

Back for a second year of starting in the line are guards Ryan Littall and Brian McFarland, tackles Paul Sutton and Chuck Taylor, and center Scott McEachern.

Where Lewiston must do its rebuilding is on the defensive side of the ball. Only one starter returns from last year's usual defensive unit — and that's Benefiel, who serves at linebacker and goes both ways.

## Meridian

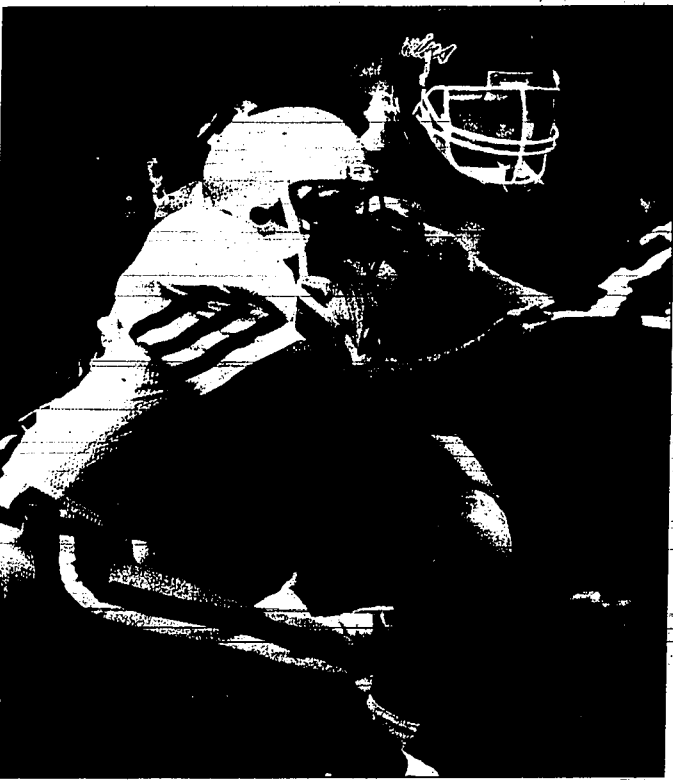
Because graduation stripped most of the skill positions, the Meridian Warriors will be counting on a good nucleus of return starting linemen to hold things together in the early part of the season.

Coach Lon McCurdy is blending juniors and seniors with a former wide receiver at quarterback to fill in the offensive skill positions.

The quarterback will be Cory Hamrick, 190-pounder who caught instead of threw passes last year. Running backs will come from among juniors Ryan Williams, 155, and Justin Hunter, 149, and senior Trey Odell, 154, with Dave Miller, 175, serving most of the fullback duties.

Britton Stuart, a 5-11 junior, will take over the wideout spot.

The Warriors, 5-6 a year ago, return strength and experience in the interior line where 202-pound Pat Cafferty and 184-pound Jason Watson were parttime guard starters last year. Justin Harvey, 222-pound



Matt Stoppello, left, of Centennial.

junior, will go with 209-pound Mike Weeg-at-tackles-Scott McConnell, 185-pounder, returns at tight end.

On defense the Warriors have 182-pound Jeremy Johnson back at tackle and Bryce Farris, 195, at linebacker. The secondary has 160-pound John Klukstad back at corner with Shaun Greer, 182-pounds, back at strong safety.

McCurdy is looking to juniors Mike Gould, 175, and Nate Hudson, 165, to fill the outside linebacker spots and Shane Burt, 160, for his second corner.

## Coeur d'Alene

It's pretty much a start-over year for Coach Larry Schwenske and the Vikings. There isn't a return starter on offense and only two back on defense from last year's 6-4 team.

However, Schwenske says "although we're young we are having a lot of battles for positions from a lot of fresh faces. We just have to bring

them along as rapidly as possible and hope it pays off later. This play-off format favors teams that play well at the end. We hope to be one of those."

The returning starters are 235-pound tackle Bo Bourne and 185-pound defensive end Chris Kozad.

Schwenske says the quarterbacking situation probably will be held by Lance Novotny who was the backup

signal-caller last year but missed a good portion of the season with a shoulder separation.

"Lance has worked hard during the off-season and appears much stronger," said the coach. He said that the "decent speed" of Scott Boe gave the Vikings a deep threat among receivers.

Running backs will be young with sophomore Eric Wallace and junior Don Crawford currently holding the edge.

Schwenske said it won't take long for Coeur d'Alene to understand its situation because "we open in a baptism" of fire, jumping right off against Centennial.

## Boise

There isn't a lot of quantity among the returners at Boise High School but there's some quality back from last year's 8-2 team and a No. 1 rating in the state AP poll for most of the year.

Coach Rich Gagnon will have 190-pound-fullback-Nathan-Donaldson available for a second year of ball packing — and last year, as a sophomore, he did that for 1,100 yards and a first-team all-state selection.

Don Donaldson is the only returning starter on the offensive unit and the defense has just two returning in corner Marcus Alley and nose guard Andy Regland. There is a third, strong safety Corey Wong, but he'll be making the shift from the secondary to outside linebacker.

The defense received some pleasant help in the transfer of Jerry Gomez from California. He will take over the strong safety position, Gagnon said.

The defense lost another starter when senior corner back Chris Allen became this year's quarterback.

"He was the sophomore starting quarterback but too good an athlete to leave on the sideline last year so we used him on defense," Gagnon explained.

Gagnon also is happy with the early showing of another junior running back, Rob Cone and the wide receiving of Pher Gibbons who was in the catching rotation last year.

"We not real big, probably about average in the trenches," Gagnon said. "We feel we have good defen-

sive team speed and feel good about our speed on the skill positions on offense. We worry about our depth, particularly in the trenches, and our overall lack of playing time."

Gagnon said the Braves would be "active and multiple" on defense and "offensively we are a vee team that likes to split the set and throw."

## Nampa

Coach Rocky Patchin is more than up concerning the possibilities of this team. There aren't a lot of returning starters but there is good size and speed through the offensive and defensive units.

Jason Morris, a 6-3, 205-pound senior quarterback, carries a lot of those hopes, having accounted for 50 percent of Nampa's total offense last year. But Patchin is pleased with the running back duo of juniors John Raass, 190, and Corey Litner, 165.

When the Bulldogs throw, they probably will be looking toward 6-3, 190-pound Ryan Hopkins most of the time.

Tim Jensen, a 240-pound guard, is the only starting returnee on the offensive line.

Defensively, both tackles, 200-pounders Bill Hanks and Dale Applegate, are back and will be pushed or spelled by juniors J.J. Iverson, 255, and Ryan Horn, 235.

Robb Gofford, 235, was a defensive starter last year but will be switch offensive tackle for this campaign.

Behind the defensive line, Nampa has 185-pound return starter Will Bennett and 195-pound outside linebacker Brett Gluch.

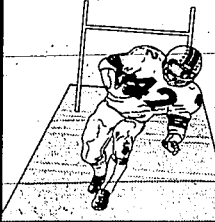
Patchin, 6-4 in his inaugural season a year ago, is optimistic about the secondary, noting "it's a young secondary and not gifted with great speed. But they like to move around and hit people."

If the team has a negative factor, it would be the lack of experience in the offensive line. But he'll not be put off with anything negative, noting "this is the best group we've had here."

Coaches' picks on Page D3

### JOIN US FOR FOOTBALL WEEK

It's Football season and we're running with a week-long preview of the teams and schedules of the Magic Valley High Schools & Idaho Universities. We'll highlight a different Idaho High School Conference each day of Football Week and end with a look at College Football in the Big Sky Conference.



- Sunday, August 27  
Twin Falls and the Southern Idaho Conference
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The Sawtooth Conference plus Jackpot
- Saturday, September 2  
The Big Sky Conference

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Students (grades 1-9) \$15**

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# Group A coaches' predicted finish:

## 1, Centennial Patriots

**Head coach:** Greg Drake.  
**Career record:** 62-29-2 (14th year, third at Centennial).  
**Assistant coaches:** Tom Auchmach (defensive coordinator), Steve Despot (offensive line), Lee Neumann (linebackers), Greg Hagood (receivers), David Haskell (defensive line).  
**1988 record:** 9-3.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 5; defense, 6.  
**Basic offense:** Multiple.  
**Basic defense:** College-4-3.

**Other**

Player	Pos	HT	WT	CI	Status
John Horton	QB	5-9	170	Sr	@ 175
Forrest Ward	RD	5-9	165	Sr	717 yds.
Alan Heck	WR	5-11	175	Sr	303 yds.
Steve Despot	WR	5-11	165	Sr	283 yds.
Bryce Armstrong	WR	5-10	158	Sr	377 yds.
David Haskell	DE	6-2	205	Sr	NA
Tim Dwyer	DE	5-11	180	Sr	NA
Victor Thompson	G	5-9	198	Sr	NA
David Muckally	PK	5-9	150	Sr	NA

**Defensive returning starters**

Player	Pos	HT	WT	CI	Status
Dan Lively	DE	5-11	175	Sr	NA
Andre Harbord	DE	5-11	175	Sr	NA
John Groat	DE	5-11	190	Sr	NA
Jim Carroll	DE	5-9	175	Sr	NA
Steve Mitt	LD	5-10	170	Sr	NA
Chris Toney	LD	5-11	170	Sr	NA
Chris Daniels	LD	5-9	150	Sr	NA
Matt Parmann	LD	5-9	160	Sr	NA
Bobbie Jenck	LD	5-9	160	Sr	NA
Lyle Johnson	LD	5-11	170	Sr	NA

**Offense**

Player	Pos	HT	WT	CI	Status
Mark Auchenbach	QB	5-9	170	Sr	134
Tim Wright	WR	5-9	140	Sr	NA
Greg Smith	WR	6-3	195	Sr	NA
Wayne Bentley	T	6-3	200	Sr	NA
Rich Cooper	T	6-6	230	Sr	NA
Paul Smith	T	6-7	230	Sr	NA
David Clegg	G	5-10	205	Sr	NA

**Defensive schedule**  
 All home games in Bronco Stadium.

Date	Opponent	Time	Cover
Friday, Sept. 8	Twin Falls, 6 p.m.		@
Friday, Sept. 15	at Min. Home, 7:30 p.m.		
Thursday, Sept. 22	Bozeman, 8 p.m. MOT		@
Friday, Sept. 29	Capital, 7 p.m.		@
Friday, Oct. 6	Boise, 8:30 p.m.		@
Friday, Oct. 13	at Highland, 8 p.m.		@
Friday, Oct. 20	at Nampa, 7:30 p.m.		@
Friday, Oct. 27	at Meridian, 8:30 p.m.		@

**2, Capital Eagles**  
**Head coach:** Steve Vogel.  
**Career record:** 12-15 (fourth year).  
**1988 record:** 4-5.  
**Assistant coaches:** Tom Swindell (running backs, receivers), Gary Harvey (offensive line), Kavan O'Hara (linebackers), Troy Barasct (defensive line).  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 3; defense, 6.  
**Basic offense:** Pro-Multiple.  
**Basic defense:** 5-0.

**Offense**

Player	Pos	HT	WT	CI	Status
Justin Poynd	QB	6-1	220	Sr	NA
Paul Swindell	DE	6-2	180	Sr	NA
Mike O'Leary	WR	5-11	180	Sr	NA
Mark Bradshaw	WR	5-10	180	Sr	NA
Chris Denton	WR	5-10	180	Sr	NA
Chris Denton	WR	5-10	180	Sr	NA
Mark Bradshaw	WR	5-10	180	Sr	NA
Justin Poynd	QB	6-1	220	Sr	NA
Paul Swindell	DE	6-2	180	Sr	NA

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Friday, Oct. 20	at Nampa, 7:30 p.m.		@
Friday, Oct. 27	at Meridian, 8:30 p.m.		@

**3, Twin Falls Patriots**  
**Head coach:** Jon Jund.  
**Career record:** Not available (16th season, third at TFHS).  
**Assistant coaches:** Dick Brulotte, Ben Allen, Mike Tinker, Mark Schaal, Allyn Reynolds, Al Busby, Ed Arndt, Roger Keller.  
**1988 record:** 6-4.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 6; defense, 4.  
**Basic offense:** Pro-Multiple.  
**Basic defense:** 4-3.

**4, Borah Lions**  
**Head coach:** Wil Overgaard.  
**Career record:** 15-7 (third year).  
**Assistant coaches:** Chester Gray (defensive coordinator), Vic Mann (offensive line), Ron Grabowski (linebackers), Quane Kenyon (offensive line).  
**1988 record:** 7-5.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 2; defense, 3.  
**Basic offense:** Split backs option.  
**Basic defense:** 5-0.

**5, Nampa Bulldogs**  
**Head coach:** Rocky Patchin.  
**Career record:** Not available (second year).  
**Assistant coaches:** Not available.  
**1988 record:** 6-4.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 5; defense, 4.  
**Basic offense:** Multiple.  
**Basic defense:** Multiple.

**6, Tie, Couer d'Alene Vikings**  
**Head coach:** Larry Schwenc.  
**Career record:** Not available (third year).  
**Assistant coaches:** Not available.  
**1988 record:** 6-4.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 0; defense, 2.  
**Basic offense:** Pro.  
**Basic defense:** 5-0.

**7, Tie, Lewiston Bengals**  
**Head coach:** Nick Monegas.  
**Career record:** Not available (fourth year).  
**Assistant coaches:** Bruce Harrington (offensive and defensive lines), Bruce Schulz (defensive coordinator), Mike McDowell (quarterbacks, defensive backs).  
**1988 record:** 4-6.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 10; defense, 1.  
**Basic offense:** Multiple.  
**Basic defense:** 4-4.

**8, Tie, Boise Braves**  
**Head coach:** Rich Gagnon.  
**Career record:** 29-17 (sixth year).  
**Assistant coaches:** Mike Compton (defensive coordinator), Jack Parker (offensive line), Joe Gordon (linebacker), Terry Beck (offensive back), Jim Alagier (wide receivers).  
**1988 record:** 8-2.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 1; defense, 2.  
**Basic offense:** Veer.  
**Basic defense:** 5-0 \*

**9, Couer d'Alene Vikings**  
**Head coach:** Larry Schwenc.  
**Career record:** Not available (third year).  
**Assistant coaches:** Not available.  
**1988 record:** 6-4.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 0; defense, 2.  
**Basic offense:** Pro.  
**Basic defense:** 5-0.

**10, Couer d'Alene Vikings**  
**Head coach:** Larry Schwenc.  
**Career record:** Not available (third year).  
**Assistant coaches:** Not available.  
**1988 record:** 6-4.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 0; defense, 2.  
**Basic offense:** Pro.  
**Basic defense:** 5-0.

**11, Couer d'Alene Vikings**  
**Head coach:** Larry Schwenc.  
**Career record:** Not available (third year).  
**Assistant coaches:** Not available.  
**1988 record:** 6-4.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 0; defense, 2.  
**Basic offense:** Pro.  
**Basic defense:** 5-0.

**12, Couer d'Alene Vikings**  
**Head coach:** Larry Schwenc.  
**Career record:** Not available (third year).  
**Assistant coaches:** Not available.  
**1988 record:** 6-4.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 0; defense, 2.  
**Basic offense:** Pro.  
**Basic defense:** 5-0.

**13, Couer d'Alene Vikings**  
**Head coach:** Larry Schwenc.  
**Career record:** Not available (third year).  
**Assistant coaches:** Not available.  
**1988 record:** 6-4.  
**Returning starters:** Offense, 0; defense, 2.  
**Basic offense:** Pro.  
**Basic defense:** 5-0.

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# Bruins



Twin Falls Bruins running back Forest Ward

**Continued from Page D1**  
 Chad Heider strengthens the position with good hands and good speed.  
 The offensive line is solid, although not particularly deep. Bob Moulson returns at tackle, down 20 pounds from his 230 of last year but showing improved mobility as a result. Vic Thompson, 198 pounds, played a lot last year and Tim Soran, 185 pounds, saw his playing time diminished by an injury. Bill Lively, 215, has impressed in fall drills.  
 The tight end position can go two ways with 6-2, 205-pound transfer Devon Olson or fleet Casey Teake, 175.  
 "We lost three major contributors to our offensive line play last year and one wide receiver," said Jund. "But the heart of the offense is experienced and capable."  
 The rebuilding largely is happening on defense where "we're trying to shore up the inside."  
 Senior Shane Quisenell, 210, moves from defensive end to inside linebacker and part-time starter Steve Mitts, 175 with good speed, is at the other inside spot. The outside will be taken care of by Teake or 195-pound John Lenker.  
 It is the defensive down linemen that worries Jund.  
 "The ones we have to stay healthy, particularly in the early part of the season," he said.  
 Perhaps the quickest is 175-pound Jason Carrico. Aaron Swafford, 195, is back for his second starting season and Bill Lively will be one of the two-way linemen that may see more than his share of action.  
 Jund said the junior class contributes Zake Martin, one of the strongest at 210, and 180-pound Jason Johnson. The defensive end positions already are peopled in as two-way spots under the two-way system. One side will be handled by Brett Groves, 190, and Devon Olson, 185, while Heck and Ford, the running backs, will have the other.  
 "We will have speed at those positions," Jund said.  
 "The secondary is probably the quickest we've ever had," he said of his corners and safeties.

# Coaches

## Continued from Page D3 7, Tie, Meridian Warriors

Coach Let McCloskey...  
 Assistant coaches: Mark Holman (offensive line), Mark Jones (linebacker), Paul Thomas (linebacker), Paul Manning (secondary).  
 1998 Record: 5-7  
 1997 Record: 6-6  
 Head Coach: Mark Holman  
 Assistant Coaches:  
 Paul Manning  
 Paul Thomas  
 Mark Jones  
 Mark Holman

Class	Player	Pos	Ht	Wt	G	Start
Unrec'd FR	Justin	QB	5'11	160	5'	NA
Unrec'd FR	Justin	QB	5'11	160	5'	NA
Unrec'd FR	Justin	QB	5'11	160	5'	NA
Unrec'd FR	Justin	QB	5'11	160	5'	NA
Unrec'd FR	Justin	QB	5'11	160	5'	NA
Unrec'd FR	Justin	QB	5'11	160	5'	NA
Unrec'd FR	Justin	QB	5'11	160	5'	NA
Unrec'd FR	Justin	QB	5'11	160	5'	NA
Unrec'd FR	Justin	QB	5'11	160	5'	NA
Unrec'd FR	Justin	QB	5'11	160	5'	NA

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 In honor of Idaho's Centennial, we're putting readers' reminiscences in a new weekly column, "Looking Back." And we'll fill a special section with them next July.  
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## Michigan picked No. 1 in country

By RICK WARNER  
The Associated Press

Michigan's football team is picking up where Michigan's basketball team left off — No. 1 in the country.

Five months after winning the NCAA basketball championship, the Wolverines are the preseason pick as the nation's top college football team in The Associated Press' Top 25 poll.

Michigan received 23 first-place votes and 1,939 points to edge defending national champion Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish, who visit Ann Arbor on Sept. 16, were ranked No. 1 on 20 ballots and received 1,378 points.

The only other team receiving first-place votes were Nebraska (10), Miami (4), Southern California (1) and Florida State (2).

Nebraska is ranked third, followed by Miami, Southern Cal, Florida State, Louisiana State, Auburn, UCLA and Arkansas.

Penn State, coming off its first losing season in 50 years, is ranked 11th. Most are Clemson, Syracuse, Colorado, Oklahoma, Alabama, West Virginia, Arizona, Brigham Young, Pittsburgh, Houston, Illinois, Iowa, North Carolina State and Ohio State.

The AP is expanding its rankings from 20 to 25 teams this season. Sixty sports writers and sportscasters vote in the weekly poll, which awards 25 points for first place, 24 for second and so on.

Although most of Michigan's starters return from last year's 9-2-1 Rose Bowl champion team, Coach Bo Schembechler is downplaying talk of a national title.

"I don't care about all that," he said. "We're going to try to have a year like last year. We had a lot of heartaches, but we had a lot of fun, too."

Asked if the preseason ranking puts more pressure on his team, Schembechler said: "Being No. 1 doesn't bother me. The writers probably like us or they wouldn't have voted that way. Of course, we may or may not be that good."

Two of Michigan's top three quarterbacks were, recently declared ineligible; but the Wolverines still have senior Michael Taylor, who started the first nine games last season before breaking his collarbone.

This is the second time Michigan has been ranked No. 1 in the AP preseason poll, which started in 1950. The Wolverines also were the top pick in 1981, but they lost their opener to Wisconsin, went 9-3 and finished 12th in the final rankings.

The only time Michigan finished first in the final AP poll was 1949. Since Schembechler became coach in 1969, the Wolverines' best final ranking was No. 2 in 1983.

Notre Dame, which has won eight national championships, opens its season Thursday night against Virginia in the Kickoff Classic. The Fighting Irish have lost several key players because of injuries, academics and disciplinary problems, but plenty of talent returns from last year's undefeated team.

Nebraska has never won a national championship under Tom Osborne, but the Cornhuskers lead the nation with 27 consecutive winning seasons, 20 straight bowl appearances and 20 seasons in a row with at least nine wins. Last season, Nebraska was 11-2 and finished 10th in the final poll.

Miami, which has won two national championships in the 1980s, finished second last season to Notre Dame, which headed the Hurricanes their only loss in 12 games. The team must adjust to a new coach and a new quarterback, but little dropoff is expected.

This year's preseason Top 25 includes 16 teams from last season's final Top 25. The newcomers are Penn State, Colorado, Arizona, Brigham Young, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Iowa, North Carolina State and Ohio State.

A total of 54 teams received votes.



## Much-traveled Roberts hopes he's found a home in Milwaukee

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Upon his graduation from Brigham Young University, Fred Roberts didn't know his basketball career would depend on keeping his bags packed at all times.

Since leaving BYU in 1982, Roberts has spent his NBA career with four teams after a brief stint in Italy.

After a year with San Antonio, Utah and Boston, Roberts hopes he's found a home in Milwaukee.

"I had a good deal in Europe," said Roberts, here for the annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament. "Looking at the NBA, I think I had a better shot than what I had."

Roberts finally came to the NBA when he was traded to New Jersey. Before he could ever take the court, he was dealt to San Antonio.

"They had a spot for me," he said.

Still, his days with the Spurs were numbered. He averaged only 7.3 points per game and was tenth on the squad in scoring average.

Frustration continued with little playing time in Utah and even less playing time with the Boston Celtics.

"It was frustrating playing in Boston," said Roberts, who would come off the bench with Darren Daye. "When someone was injured, we would start and we'd have a great game. When (Kevin McHale or Larry Bird) would come back, we wouldn't play at all. We could never get into the flow."

Finally Roberts would get the chance to prove his abilities. After playing for teams that had a set lineup, he got the chance to play with a team that shared playing time.

"They play a lot of people," said



Times-News photo by BRAD BRELAND

**Fred Roberts has been on the move since leaving BYU.** "Everybody gets to play 25 to 30 minutes. Everyone's involved on the team."

Still, for his new team, the Bucks seem to always fall short of getting into the championship series.

In May, they were swept in the second round by the championship-bound Detroit Pistons.

"We're still a big player away. We beat Detroit four out of the six games we played," said Roberts.

But the deck and injuries were stacked against the Bucks. With Terry Cummings, Paul Pressey,

Roberts responded by having his best game of his career in game four popping in a career high 33 points, but watched as his Bucks blew a 21-point lead to lose to Detroit by two points.

"They have so many players. They play hard and play rough," said Roberts of his dealings with Detroit's "Bad Boys" in the playoffs.

"That's one of the reasons they have that bad play."

Although Roberts found he got along with Mokeski best on the Bucks, he was amazed at the play of Krystkowiak.

"It was my first year with him and it was great," he said of Krystkowiak, the only Big Sky Conference alumnus still active in the NBA. "He plays hard and never quits. He can travel all day and ready to go out and play."

Krystkowiak was injured in the third game against Detroit with a knee injury and might miss all of the upcoming NBA season.

As for highlights of Roberts' NBA career, he hopes his biggest is coming up.

"I hope it would be down the road," he said, "I'd like to have a consistent good year and get really established."

Although he admits playing the championship season with Boston in 1985-86 was a great time as was a victory over highly-touted Houston when he played with Utah was another highlight.

In the NBA, Roberts has played and guarded some of the great players and he agrees with most NBA fans on one of the best.

"I think Michael Jordan (of the Chicago Bulls) is one of the premier players in the NBA. I'm also in awe of a player like (the Golden State Warriors') Chris Mullin. He gets the job done and he's a great shooter," he said.

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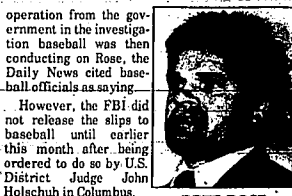
A total of 54 teams received votes.

## Federal investigators could have used Rose testimony against Charlie Hustle

**DAYTON, Ohio (AP)** — If Pete Rose had answered gambling charges before baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, federal investigators could have used his testimony against him, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Giamatti banned the Cincinnati Reds manager and baseball's all-time leading hitter from the game for life Thursday, noting that Rose had refused to attend a hearing on charges he had bet on baseball.

Transcripts of such a hearing could have been used in the drug-trafficking and tax evasion trial of Rose's former housemate, Thomas Gioiosa, which began Thursday in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati, The Dayton Daily News said.



PETE ROSE

Convicted drug dealer Donald Stegner testified Friday that Gioiosa once discussed cashing a race track ticket for Rose to reduce the tax on \$47,600 in winnings. He also said he paid Gioiosa, a former gymnasium colleague of Stegner's, to make two trips to Florida to bring cocaine to Cincinnati.

A federal grand jury in Cincinnati has been investigating Rose's tax returns to see if he hid income from gambling and sales of baseball memorabilia. Federal prosecutors aren't permitted to talk about grand jury proceedings, and there's been no indication when it might conclude.

The Daily News cited unidentified sources in Giamatti's office as saying the FBI was angered by a claim Rose made in seeking court protection from baseball's efforts to discipline him.

In seeking a temporary restraining order from Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert Nadell, the newspaper said Rose's lawyers claimed betting slips allegedly bearing Rose's handwriting and fingerprints had been tampered with. The slips were in the possession of federal authorities at the time.

The FBI responded by offering Giamatti full cooperation from the government in the investigation of baseball was then conducting on Rose, the Daily News cited baseball officials as saying.

However, the FBI did not release the slips to baseball until earlier this month after being ordered to do so by U.S. District Judge John Holshuh in Columbus.

Evidence uncovered by federal and baseball investigators has linked Rose to bookmakers in southwest Ohio, New York

and Massachusetts. Rose has admitted placing bets with bookmakers on professional sports other than baseball, but hasn't identified the bookmakers.

Chicago radio station WBMB on Friday cited an unidentified "informed source" as saying Rose was to be indicted as early as Wednesday on income tax charges. But the Cincinnati Post, also quoting an unidentified source, said Saturday indictments against Rose were not imminent and that the grand jury was not scheduled to meet next week.

Federal authorities are also reportedly investigating reports that Rose was linked to convicted Chicago bookmaker Dominic Basso. Rose has denied knowing Basso.

## Stewart ties 2 for lead at World Series of Golf

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — PGA champion Payne Stewart overcame the potential disaster of a double bogey and advanced into a three-way tie for the third-round lead Saturday in the World Series of Golf.

Stewart had an erratic 68 — six birdies, two bogeys, a double bogey — on the extremely difficult Firstone Country Club course and finished 54 holes at 207, three under par.

He was tied with Paul Azinger and David Frost but quickly pointed out that "a lot of guys have a chance to win this; certainly everybody on the board there."

Stewart gestured to a leaderboard that showed nine men under par, including Ben Crenshaw, Australia's Greg Norman and defending champion Mike Reid.

"Somebody could come out early, get a hot hand, put a number on the board and win it with everybody else on the golf course," Stewart said. "Just like I did that a couple of weeks ago (in the PGA)."

But that task will be difficult, said Azinger, who closed with a 67 on what he called "the toughest set-up golf course we've played this year."

"The greens are as every bit as hard and fast, and a lot bumpier, than Augusta (the Masters) and the rough is as deep as the (U.S.) Open. Frost shot a 67 under par 69."

Norman, a winner last week in Castle Rock, Colo., Crenshaw and Jones, the only three-time winner on the American tour this year, were a single stroke off the lead at 208, two under par.

Jones had a hard-won 69. Norman matched par 70. Crenshaw, who led through the first two rounds, had his second consecutive 72.

Reid was tied at 209 with Corey Pavin and Larry Mize. Pavin had a third-round 68. Reid and Mize 70s.

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## Gambling saga ended as privately as it began

By RONALD BLUM  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The telephone rang in Fay Vincent's office in Florida. It was Raven Katz, and he wanted to talk deal.

After months of public protesting and posturing, the Pete Rose gambling saga was about to end as privately as it began.

"I was actually told me they would come to some minor word changes, the cop didn't have any more to tell him," Vincent said. "The deal was almost complete capital-

tion: a lifetime suspension.

"What happened was the original agreement on the adoption of what was our position. Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said: 'Since the investigation began on Rose, Rose had established himself as a gambler. His lawyers said (Giamatti) threatened they would sue him in Ohio with court proceedings that would stall a hearing on the matter for months behind the scenes. The deal was made. The first discussions about a suspension occurred at the end of April in Dayton,' said Vincent.

• See ROSE on Page D7

## After 7 years 'Battle of Palouse' rekindles Washington State, UI rivalry

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — Barry Jones pulled the nine miles from Pullman, Wash., to Moscow, Idaho, for the chance to end a row.

But the Washington State University-University of Idaho rivalry is a walk on the middle leading up to the first "Battle of the Palouse" in seven years, on Sept. 2.

Another 1,300 Washington State-Cougar fans followed Jones from Pullman to the UI campus as penance for losing the 1954 football game between the two schools.

"It just seemed like a fun thing to do,"

said Jones, a Spokane resident who was student body vice president during what Life magazine called the "March on Moscow."

Such was the power of WSU's oldest rivalry. After a seven-year hiatus, the Cougars and Vandals will fire up the Palouse equivalent of Harvard vs. Yale as they kick off their seasons in Pullman.

But instead of the nine-mile walk, Jones, the college presidents and others will plant a "friendship grove" between the two towns. Students will be bused near the ceremony to take part in a mass "across the border" handshake.

The two teams have met 78 times since their first game in 1893. Washington State was the victor, 61, Idaho won 14 times and three ties have occurred.

The rivalry has not always been congenial. In 1925, Idaho students prepared a tow-line race game bonfire. But a WSU fraternity chartered a plane and tried to ignite the wood pile early by dropping a phosphorus bomb. The first two attempts missed before Sheriff Charles Summerfield scared the plane off with a volley of rifle shots.

In 1967, firefighters and police had to use tear gas, hoses and night sticks to break up a post-game melee of 1,000 students.

"It was a huge brawl," said Bill Stimson, WSU's research news coordinator and author of "Going to Washington State: A Century in Student Life." "People came out of it with broken noses. So it wasn't exactly just fun and frolic around."

But WSU gradually outstripped UI in popularity and the rivalry bottomed out in 1975 when the Cougars set a modern team record for points scored, racking up 84 to the Van-

dals' 27. The last game was in 1982 when a WSU beat Idaho 34-14.

School officials hope to bring back some of the competitive spirit at the Sept. 2 game. But it will likely be a long time before they see fans like Gen. Edward Chrisman, a UI military instructor who awoke on his deathbed in 1939 to ask about a Cougar-Vandal basketball game.

"Who won the game?" he whispered, mustering a smile when he heard Idaho held the day, 27-18. Those were his last recorded words.

Baseball N.L. standings

Table of National League (N.L.) standings, including teams like Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Atlanta with their respective records and positions.

A.L. Box scores

Box scores for American League (A.L.) games, including Detroit vs Boston and Toronto vs Milwaukee.

N.L. box scores

Box scores for National League (N.L.) games, including Atlanta vs Chicago and Philadelphia vs St. Louis.

Big League stats

Statistical highlights for major league players, including batting averages and home runs.

A.L. batting

League-wide batting statistics for the American League.

A.L. pitching

League-wide pitching statistics for the American League.

N.L. batting

League-wide batting statistics for the National League.

N.L. pitching

League-wide pitching statistics for the National League.

A.L. standings

Continuation of American League (A.L.) standings, including teams like Detroit and Toronto.

N.L. standings

Continuation of National League (N.L.) standings, including teams like Philadelphia and St. Louis.

World Series of Golf

Standings for the World Series of Golf, listing players and their scores.

World Championship of Women's Golf

Standings for the World Championship of Women's Golf, listing players and their scores.

Football

Standings for various football leagues, including N.F.L. exhibition and American Football Conference.

N.F.L. exhibition schedule

Schedule for National Football League (N.F.L.) exhibition games.

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# Green Bay stuns Buffalo 27-24 in NFL exhibition contest

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Anthony Dilweg's 2-yard touchdown pass to Perry Kemp with 19 seconds remaining Saturday capped the Green Bay Packers' rally for a 27-24 preseason victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Trailing 24-20, the Packers got the ball with 1:53 remaining after a Buffalo punt. Dilweg, a rookie, then directed an eight-play, 60-yard scoring drive, aided by a 24-yard pass interference call on the Bills' Kenneth Cheatham that carried to the Buffalo 9.

Dilweg hit Patrick Scott with a 7-yard pass to the 2, then passed to Kemp in the right corner of the end zone.

The Packers, whose three preseason games have been decided by a total of five points, are 2-1. Buffalo fell to 1-3.

The Bills squandered a 17-6 third-quarter lead, but moved ahead 24-20 on a 17-play drive to take it to Chris Burkett, with 13:56 remaining. Burkett wrestled the ball away from Green Bay's Michael McGruder in the end zone, capping an 80-yard Buffalo scoring drive.

Keith Woodside's 3-yard run ended a 63-yard drive in just six plays to give the Packers their first lead, 20-17, with 1:47 to go in the third quarter. Dilweg's 21-yard pass to Carl Bland and a 23-yard run by Michael Haddix were the drive's key plays.

Buffalo moved 80 yards after the second-half kickoff for a 17-6 lead as Frank Reich completed four passes for 60 yards and Larry Kinnebrew ran 1 yard for the touchdown with 9:42 in the quarter.

But Green Bay's Don Majkowski threw passes of 30 yards to Jeff Quary and 19 and 18 yards to Woodside as the Packers came back on a 75-yard scoring drive. Majkowski scored from the 1 and the Packers were within 17-13 with six minutes to go in the quarter.

Bruce Smith, playing in his first preseason game after being sidelined three weeks with a thigh injury, set up the Bills' first touchdown with a first-quarter fumble recovery after a center snap sailed through Green Bay quarterback Randy Wright's hands.

After a face mask penalty on Smith's return, the Bills took over on the Green Bay 23 and James Miller scored on a four-yard plunge from the 1 to make it 10-0.

Buffalo also got a 36-yard field goal from Charlie Baumann in the first quarter, nine plays after Kemp fumbled after a pass reception on the Packer 47.

The Packers had two second-quarter field goals set up by Mike Wright at quarterback. Majkowski completed 12 of 19 passes for 145 yards while playing a quarter and a half.

Chris Jacke kicked a 25-yarder and Kerry Brady connected from 27 yards out to make it 10-6 at the half.

Jim Kelly started at quarterback for the Bills but played only one quarter, completing 2 of 5 passes for 11 yards.

A crowd of only 30,432 watched the game in intermittent rain at Camp Randall Stadium.

## Philadelphia 38 Pittsburgh 14

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham threw for two touchdowns as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 38-14 in an NFL preseason game Saturday night.

Cunningham led Philadelphia, 3-1, to three touchdowns in two periods. Pittsburgh is 1-2.

Keith Byars caught a Cunningham pass backing into the end zone on a 35-yard play with 1:15 remaining in the third period for a 24-14 lead.

Cunningham had given the Eagles a 17-14 lead with a 12-yard pass to Keith Jackson with 35 seconds left in the first half, ending a flurry in which the lead changed hands three times in 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

Cunningham completed three of four passes and two penalties contributed 45 yards in the 83-yard drive.

Moments before, the Steelers' Bobby Brister threw an 85-yard touchdown pass to Eric Wilkerson on third-and-19 for a 14-10 lead with 1:36 to go.

Philadelphia took a 10-7 lead on an 18-yard run by Anthony Toney, who carried 11 times for 64 yards. A 38-yard halfback pass from Byars to Chris Carter to the 25 set up the score.

The Eagles scored twice in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard pass from Matt Cavanaugh to David Little and a one-yard run by Little-Sherman.

Before the late first-half flurry, the Steelers' Rodney Carter scored on a one-yard run for a 7-3 lead with three seconds left in the first quarter. The 73-yard drive was helped by a pass interference call that put the ball at the Eagles' 19.

Luis Zendejas kicked a 23-yard



Los Angeles-Ram safety Vince Newsome collars Minnesota receiver Jim Gustafson during an exhibition game Saturday.

## Indianapolis 30 Tampa Bay 0

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson, his aching legs rested with a week's layoff, ran 78 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game Saturday night, starting the Indianapolis Colts to a 30-0 NFL preseason victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Dickerson, who missed the previous game and a week's practice because of sore Achilles tendons, rushed for 117 yards in the first half and set up the final two periods as the unbeaten Colts won their third straight exhibition game.

Tampa Bay, hurt by early penalties, fumbles and three interceptions off quarterback Vinny Testaverde suffered its first loss in three games.

Testaverde hadn't thrown an interception in the first two games but he was picked off twice in the final 44 seconds of the first half as the Buccaneers desperately tried to overcome a 17-0 deficit.

After the first interception by Mike Prier, the Colts' Dean Bisiucci missed a 51-yard field goal attempt with 21 seconds to go, giving the Buccaneers one more chance before halftime. But a pass by Testaverde was deflected by the Colts' Jon Hand and intercepted by Donnell Thompson, who returned it 23 yards for a touchdown with six seconds remaining.

It was the third straight game in which the Colts scored on an interception return and Bisiucci's conversion gave Indianapolis a 24-0 halftime lead.

The Colts stretched the lead to 30-0 with third-quarter field goals of 36 and 28 yards by Bisiucci, the second one coming eight plays after Prier's second interception off Testaverde, his fourth of the preseason.

Testaverde, replaced by Joe Ferguson late in the third period, completed only six of 19 passes for 30 yards. In his last game in the Hoosier Dome, he passed for 469 yards in a 35-31 regular-season loss to the Colts.

New England 23 Atlanta 7

ATLANTA (AP) — New England linebacker Andre Tippett recovered an Atlanta fumble in the end zone for a touchdown and Greg Davis kicked three field goals as the Patriots beat the turnover-plagued Falcons 23-7 in an NFL exhibition Saturday night.

The Patriots, 2-1, converted two Atlanta fumbles, a pass interception and a poor punt into 16 first-half points in sending the winless Falcons to their third consecutive preseason defeat.

Atlanta managed only 70 yards and four first downs in the first half which was played in a steady rain and occasional thunder and lightning. Play was suspended for 17½

## N.F.L. Roundup

late in the third period when quarterback Chris Miller connected on a 64-yard touchdown pass to Stacey Bailey to get Atlanta within 46-7.

The Patriots took a 3-0 lead midway in the opening quarter when safety Jim Bowman recovered a fumble by John Settle at the Falcons' 31-yard line. Six plays later, Davis, a former Falcon, kicked a 33-yard field goal.

Davis kicked a 46-yarder just 48 seconds into the second period after Atlanta's Chris Clausen managed only a 23-yard punt to the New England 37. The Patriots' Marvin Allen ran for 26 yards on three carries to set up the kick.

## N.Y. Giants 21 N.Y. Jets 17

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — George Adams scored the go-ahead touchdown from inches out on fourth down and rookie A.J. Greene returned an interception 65 yards for

a touchdown to lead the Giants to a 21-17 victory over the Jets on Saturday night in the annual preseason game for bragging rights to New York.

The victory kept the Giants undefeated in three preseason games while the Jets are 1-2 after a game in which neither team played well.

Adams, a former No. 1 draft choice fighting for a job, gave the Giants a 14-10 lead with 10:57 to play by capping a seven-play, 47-yard drive set up when Michael Harper of the Jets fumbled a punt return and the Giants' Greg Baty recovered.

Greene, a ninth-round draft pick, stepped in front of Kyle Mackey's pass to Titus Dixon on the next series and went down the left sideline to score with 6:29 to play.

Mackey, a third-string quarterback who got the start because of injuries to Ken O'Brien and Pat Ryan, got the Jets within 21-17 with a 36-yard touchdown pass to Harper with 1:04 to play, beating Greene on the play. Mackey had thrown an 18-yard touchdown pass to Keith Neubert

early in the third quarter to put the Jets ahead 10-7.

Mackey threw the Jets to the Giants' 12 in the closing seconds but a last-ditch pass into the end zone was almost intercepted by Reyna Thompson as the clock ran out.

Phil Simms, who played the first half and completed 11 of 16 passes for 163 yards, gave the Giants a 7-3 halftime lead with a 31-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bavaro.

## Phoenix 21 Cleveland 7

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Gary Hogeboom threw two touchdown passes and defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn returned a fumble 48 yards for another score as the Phoenix Cardinals snapped a two-year, seven-game losing streak Saturday night with a 21-7 NFL preseason victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Phoenix, 1-2, built a 21-0 halftime lead en route to its first triumph since last November. The Cardinals ended the 1988 regular season with five consecutive losses.

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P135/80R13	24.97	P175/70R14	42.97
P145/80R13	29.97	P175/80R14	47.97
P155/80R13	34.97	P185/75R14	52.97
P165/80R13	39.97	P195/70R14	57.97
P175/80R13	44.97	P205/65R14	62.97
P185/80R13	49.97	P215/60R14	67.97
P195/80R13	54.97	P225/60R14	72.97
P205/80R13	59.97	P235/55R14	77.97

**WHY WAIT FOR A SALE? GET LOW-TIRE PRICES EVERY DAY**

ECONOMY RADIAL CUSTOM A/S	BRIDGESTONE S402 RADIAL	PERFORMANCE SX7800 SR RADIAL	PERFORMANCE MAX METRIC																																																																																																												
● 35,000-mile warranty* ● Sure all-terrain traction	● 55,000-mile warranty* ● "A" traction rated tire	● 45,000-mile warranty* ● Speed rated to 112 mph	● 40,000-mile warranty* ● Speed rated to 112 mph																																																																																																												
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