

## Good morning

Today's forecast - Warmer, partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

### Small town, cool temperatures

A U.S. Agriculture Department physicist believes high urban temperatures have fooled scientists into believing that the globe is heating up. Temperature records from small towns in the Magic Valley bear him out. **Page C1**

## Range war in Sawtooth Valley

Ranching, a century-old way of life, is pitted against the pressures of the future in a modern-day range war for Idaho's majestic Stanley Basin. **Page C1**

## Sports

### Familiar course, leader

Rupert's Scott Erling took the first-day lead at the Rupert Amateur golf tournament on the course when he learned the game. **Page B8**

### Legends rally at U.S. Open

Familiar names — Curtis Strange and Jack Nicklaus, Nick Faldo and Greg Norman — kept alive some cherished hopes Saturday as they moved into contention from deep in the ranks at the U.S. Open. **Page B8**

## Features

### Wise words winners named

Father may know best after all. Readers show their appreciation for dads with their entries in the Wise Words from Dad contest. **Page B1**

### Kids make older dads' day

For some dads over 50, watching their kids grow is even better the second time around. These dads say they have a fresh perspective to raising kids. **Page B1**

## Opinion

### Riding Andrus' coattails

Idaho Democrats hope Gov. Cecil Andrus' coattails will be big enough to carry some of his fellow party members into office. If they are, control of the state Land Board could change hands. **Page A11**

### Challenges for next 100 years

Idaho's "environmental heritage" is a lot more than the outdoors. Environmental writer Pat Ford looks at some challenges and opportunities facing the state in its second century. **Page A11**

## People

### Farewell to a beloved father

A reporter writes of her father's final days, his life, and what it means to her in a Father's Day tribute. **Page B6**

## Farm/Business

### Micron profits shrink

Micron Corp. reports only \$1.8 million in profits for the firm's third quarter, far below the comparable period a year ago. **Page D3**

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Please recycle this newspaper

## Water fight



As the sun sinks below the horizon, Snake River water irrigates a southern Idaho field.

# Diversion scheme may be all wet

By N. S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — A California proposal to divert part of the Snake and Columbia rivers may not hold water.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has proposed pumping 3 billion gallons a day — about 4,642 cubic feet of water per second — from the Snake and Columbia rivers to relieve a drought in Southern California.

"Nobody down here takes it seriously," said Dave Kennedy, director of California's Department of Water Resources, speaking of Hahn's proposal.

Plenty of elected officials in the Pacific Northwest are taking it seriously, however. Hahn's proposal has raised hackles on Idaho's governor and all four of the state's representatives in Congress.

Hahn, who has been a Los Angeles County supervisor for 40 years and represents 2 million county residents, said in a telephone interview Thursday that he only proposed studying the feasibility of such a project.

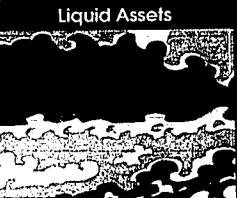
"That's all I want is a study," he said. But a May 15 press release from his office said that he advocates the construction of an aqueduct system to divert a "small portion" of the 90 billion gallons of fresh water that runs out of the mouth of the Columbia River each day.

"To have a natural resource that's being thrown away, that's wasteful and sinful," Hahn said.

On its way to the ocean, however, water in the Snake and Columbia river system irrigates vast stretches of otherwise arid farmland, provides habitat for trout, salmon and other important fisheries and turns innumerable hydropower turbines to generate electricity.

But Hahn doesn't want to take the water  
Please see WATER/A3

**Not much to spare - D1**  
**Warning for West - D1**  
**Little sympathy - D1**  
**Thirsty Californians - D1**  
**Ready for a war - D1**  
**California not buying much water - D2**



## California's quest for water

Last month, Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn proposed diverting Snake River water from a site near Hagerman to Nevada's Lake Mead, and then on to Los Angeles to slake the needs of thirsty Southern California.

It's not the first time such a proposal has been made, but elected officials in the Northwest are taking it seriously.

What are the prospects that it could happen someday? The Times-News takes an in-depth look today.



Housing developments and grassy lawns sprout on what were once arid lands in Riverside County. This area has become one of the fastest growing in Southern California.

## Answers to California's plans

Q. What does California plan?

A. Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has proposed moving 3 billion gallons of water a day from the Snake and the Columbia rivers. Three billion gallons a day is about 4,642 cubic feet per second — the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s water right at Milner Dam is 3,000 cfs.

Q. How would the water be transferred to California?

A. Supervisor Hahn proposes to build two aqueducts to pump water from the Snake River near Twin Falls to Lake Mead in Nevada, and from the Columbia near Portland to Shasta Lake

in Northern California.

Q. Is there enough water in the Snake River to divert some of it to California?

A. The entire flow of the Snake is appropriated if hydroelectric rights are included. Typically irrigation water rights dry up the river at Milner Dam. The river below Milner is fed by springs and irrigation return flows.

Q. Can California buy Idaho farms and move the water?

A. Yes, but only the portion actually consumed can be moved, and the purchaser must prove the water is not needed. Please see PLANS/A2

## The Times-News unveils new, convenient package

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

### Editorial - A10

TWIN FALLS — Yes. Your newspaper does look different this morning.

We locked a team of editors in a conference room and let them scribble, experiment and even argue. Today The Times-News unveils the product of their efforts.

"We've will say it's the same old Times-News with a new dress," Publisher Stephen Hartgen said. "But it's more than that. It's our commitment to give readers what they want."

The new look is based on the belief that today's readers still want all the news, but that they want it in a more at-

tractive, more convenient package.

For a quick look at the day's top stories the editors created a front-page index featuring brief descriptions of the day's headlines in local and national news, farm and business news, features and sports.

Innovation in photo technology allows The Times-News to be more colorful throughout, including the weather page on Page 2 that offers the outside outlook at a glance.

Some newspapers, such as The New Please see NEWS/A2

## Arrests hit 174 in nationwide drug-dealing gang roundup

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Arrests totaled 174 by Saturday in a nationwide dragnet for members of violent, drug-dealing street gangs, authorities said.

Federal agents and local police in 11 states began executing warrants Thursday in a crackdown aimed at the Crips and Bloods, which have grown from Los Angeles street gangs into multistate drug-dealing operations.

Despite the scope of the roundup and volume of arrests, Operation Streetsweep was going safely, according to Jack Killiforian, spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C.

"We've had no injuries, no shooting incidents," he said.

Arrests and seizures of drugs and

weapons were expected to continue through the weekend. More than 200 arrests were anticipated.

Arrests were made in California, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington and two other states that weren't identified because warrants were still being served.

Air Force C-5A transport planes were used in the operation to shuttle ATF agents and vehicles from Dover Air Force Base, Del., across the country.

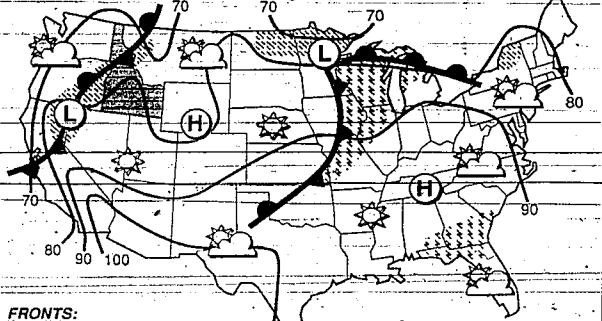
Andrew Vita, the ATF chief in Los Angeles, said Friday that the gangs have "staked out a large portion of the cocaine trafficking in this country" and have been identified in 32 states and 69 cities outside California.

The operation against them had been planned for months, and Killiforian said Saturday that it was so successful that authorities will do it again.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 17.  
Lines show high temperatures.



**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

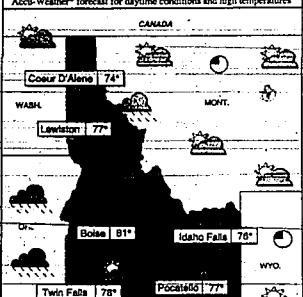
**Pressure:**  
H HIGH L LOW

**Weather Symbols:**  
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

## IDAHO Weather

Sunday, June 17  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



**Weather Symbols:**  
SHOWERS T-Storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today and Monday, partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Warmer. Highs 75 to 80. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

**Camas, Prater and Wood River Valley:**  
Today and Monday, partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Warmer. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Fair with above normal temperatures Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today through Monday, sunny days and fair at night. Warmer. Highs today 80-85 and Monday 85-90. Lows tonight 50-55.

**Nevada -** Mostly sunny today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms north. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Fair skies tonight. Lows mid-30s east to low 50s west. Mostly sunny Monday with some afternoon cloudiness. Highs mid 70s to mid-80s.

## Iowa flooded while Nebraska gets hail

The Associated Press

The Raccoon River, swollen with recent rains, rose to record levels and flooded parts of Iowa and Illinois, while Nebraska was hit with hail the size of golf balls Saturday.

Six inches of rain overnight set the Raccoon River out of its banks. The crest was expected to reach Van Meter in central Iowa Sunday, nine feet above flood stage and slightly higher than the record set in 1958. The river was expected to crest at Des Moines, Iowa, near its 1947 record.

Flooding closed a large number of roads and washed out bridges in northeast and east-central Iowa and northwest Illinois. And nearly 6 inches of rain left roads and basements flooded in southwestern Minnesota.

The Mississippi River was more than four feet pver flood stage at Red River Landing, La., and slightly higher than flood stage at Donaldsonville, La.

A tornado touched down during the morning west of Monroe, La., and thunderstorm wind gusts caused damage

## Temperatures

Albuquerque	Max 80	Min 60	Pcp	
Atlanta	87	70		
Boston	68	57		
Chicago	86	61		
Dallas	85	65		
Denver	83	65	3.67	
Des Moines	74	59		
Detroit	84	73		
Honolulu	80	77		
Houston	90	77		
Indianapolis	89	68		
Kansas City	89	72		
Kansas City	89	72		
Las Vegas	90	64		
Los Angeles	71	58		
Memphis	85	74		
Miami Beach	84	76		
Milwaukee	74	56	0.1	
Minneapolis	81	62	0.4	
Phoenix	96	63		
New Orleans	84	75		
New York	85	60		
Oklahoma City	95	75		
Omaha	87	68	0.2	
Philadelphia	90	63		
Pittsburgh	90	63		
Portland, Ore.	70	53		
Portland, Me.	83	54		
St. Louis	87	75		
Salt Lake City	74	52	0.19	
San Francisco	64	54		
Seattle	84	52	0.1	
Spokane	75	43		
Washington	85	63		

## Twin Falls

Yesterday	75	49	
Last year	90	54	
Normal	81	48	
Today's sunset	9:18 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:00 a.m.		

## Idaho

Boise	Max 73	Min 49
Burley	73	48
Hagerman	min 48	max 73
Idaho Falls	67	49
Lewiston	81	57
McCall	60	31
Pocatello	72	47
Salmon	89	42

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says the airmass over Idaho this weekend will remain moist and unstable. This means more showers and thunderstorms will be popping up mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. In addition, the upper level windflow will shift slowly to the southwest which will result in warmer temperatures mainly over southern Idaho.

Showers and thunderstorms rumbled over most sections of the state Friday and a few continued through the night and into Saturday. Most rainfall amounts were light, generally less than a tenth of an inch.

Low temperatures Saturday were in the 40s in the lower valleys and the 30s in the mountains. The coldest reported temperature was 30 degrees at Yellow Pine.

Sunshine dominated the south and north late Saturday morning while clouds and widely scattered showers covered the central. Rain showers were falling at Lewiston and Grangeville. Late morning temperatures were in the 60s in the valleys and the 50s in the mountains.

Dry weather will prevail early next week with the exception of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs will be in the 70s and 80s. Lows will dip into the 40s to middle 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 82 degrees at Caldwell. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 29 at Truckee, Calif.

Rain showers and thunderstorms continued into the afternoon from upper Michigan across Wisconsin, southeastern Minnesota, northern Illinois, much of Iowa, northwest Missouri, northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska.

There were showers and storms from western Oklahoma across northwest and west-central Texas, and over southern Louisiana, Mississippi, southwest Georgia and the northern portion of the Florida peninsula.

Rain showers and some thunderstorms extended from west-central Maine into east-central New York, and over northeast Nebraska, southern South Dakota and Wyoming into north-central Utah and over northeast Oregon.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 3 inches at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 2½ inches at Des Moines, Iowa, an inch at Meridian, Miss., and almost an inch at Eau Claire, Wis., and Moline, Ill.

The morning low temperature of 65 degrees at Holly-wood, Fla., tied its low temperature record for the date set in 1972.

# Fire destroys cabin on Blue Lakes Grade

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome County Sheriff's Office is investigating a fire that destroyed a log cabin under construction on Blue Lakes Grade.

The Saturday morning fire caused \$100,000 damage to the 30-by-50-foot-lodgepole-pine cabin that only needed windows and doors to be complete on the outside, Kimberly Fire Chief Rob Vawser said.

When Vawser's firefighters arrived at the fire at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, "it had been burning quite a while and (the cabin) was totally gone," Vawser said.

Kimberly responded to the fire, west of the Blue Lakes Trout Farm, because it's in a no-man's land as far as fire protection, Vawser said. Jerome County sheriff's deputies also responded, a dispatcher said.

Kimberly began around midnight Friday - was extinguished at about 4 a.m., Vawser said.

It had been burning so long before firefighters arrived that the cause could not be determined.

"It is a suspicious fire," Vawser said.

Jerome took over the investigation because the fire occurred in that county, he said.

The property is owned by Ronald C. Yanke of Boise, a Jerome County Sheriff's dispatcher said. No one was living at the cabin, although an oven and mattress had been moved in, Vawser said.

## Plans

Continued from A1

ed in Idaho.

Q. What can Idaho do to protect its water?

A. Apply political pressure. Congressional and state lawmakers have put legislative stumbling blocks in place to protect Idaho's interests. A federal law prohibits the study of water northwest water transfers. A new Idaho law requires those who wish to export water from the state to demonstrate there's no local need and no reasonable way that water won't be used in Idaho.

Q. Does California need the water?

A. Not according to the director of California Department of Water Resources Dave Kennedy. Development already is underway to increase storage capacity for excess Sacramento River water.

TWIN FALLS NEWS

THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

IDAHO TIMES

Idaho Times

Times-News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

The Times-News

The Times-News

Top, Twin Falls News, 1904. 2nd from top, The Twin Falls Times, 1908. 3rd from top, Idaho Evening Twin Falls Times, 1929. 4th from top, Idaho Evening Twin Falls Times, following design change, 1929. 5th from top, merged Times-News, 1942. 6th from top, 1970s look. 7th from top, style adopted in 1978 redesign and used through Saturday. Bottom, current design.

## New

Continued from A1

York Times, are still resisting color because they feel it cheapens the authority of the news, Hargren said. But he contends the world occurs in color - not black and white.

The editors began the make-over with virtually a blank sheet, Hargren said. "The classified promotion on Page 1 was a sacred cow," he said. "It was one of the few we had."

"Not much" has changed in the newspaper's content. "Our commitment to local news is strong and abiding," Hargren said.

To some extent, the redesign was evolutionary. The design team put to work some of its ideas - such as the daily "Around the Valley" column - several months ago, instead of waiting to unveil the whole package at once.

The newspaper changed the basic type in its stories early in the redesign process. The editors found the new typeface, Times-Roman, clean and easier to read. The same consideration determined the selection of bolder headlines.

The most striking difference may be the top of Page 1. In the upper left corner is a stylized depiction of the Snake River Canyon, designed by the newspaper's creative director, Ken Barnard. The Times-News nameplate also has an updated look.

The new nameplate is in a typeface called Caslon. Though it seems thoroughly modern, it's actually rich in tradition. It was created in the 18th century and appears in early printings of the Declaration of Independence.

Other changes appear throughout the newspaper.

## Guardsmen injured in I-86 accident

The Times-News

RAFT RIVER - Three Idaho National Guard employees were injured Saturday morning when their car blew a tire on Interstate 86 two miles west of Raft River, Idaho State Police reported.

The 10 a.m. accident sent the driver, Mark Talbot, 24, of Idaho Falls, to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday evening.

A passenger in the back seat, Cary Roudhouse, 21, of Teton, was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital, Idaho State Police said.

The threesome was driving east on the interstate, returning home from National Guard training in Boise, when the accident occurred. When the car rolled, all three were ejected, state police said.

## Idaho Lotto numbers

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Idaho's Super Lotto - Lotto America are:

1-4-7-19-32-34 (one, four, seven, nineteen, thirty-two, thirty-four)

Estimated jackpot: \$3.5 million.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for circulation.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Boise-Johnson-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Buhl-Castleford 543-4648

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0384

## Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates  
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$10.00 per month, \$31.20 for 3 months; \$62.40 for 6 months; \$124.80 per year; daily only, \$8.35 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months.

## Advertising

weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Mail information  
The Times-News (UPS 631-030) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to section 6C-108 of the Idaho constitution. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302.

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## Amendment has support in state legislatures

The Associated Press

The proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag-burning apparently has strong support in more than half of the nation's statehouses, legislative leaders say.

But lively skepticism in more than a dozen states, and timetables that keep most legislatures out of session for the rest of the year, mean there will be no rush to ratification even if Congress approves an amendment this summer.

"Any time the Kentucky General Assembly has an opportunity to vote on that issue, it will be like man, monkey, apple pie, and it will fly like crazy," said Republican Sen. Jack Trevey, that state's minority caucus chairman.

But Kentucky has no regular legislative session scheduled until 1992.

The Supreme Court announced its 5-4 decision Monday — three days before Flag Day — that flag-burning is a form of political protest protected under the First Amendment. The ruling threw out a law passed by an indignant Congress after a similar high court ruling a year ago.

Republican congressional leaders immediately vowed to press for a 27th Amendment to the Constitution. They are aiming for a vote before July 4.

Such a measure would have to pass Congress by a two-thirds vote in each house, and then be ratified by legislatures in three-quarters of the states — 38 of 50 states.

## More flood victims turn up; 15 known dead

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (AP) — Searchers recovered the bodies of four people Saturday, bringing to 15 the confirmed death toll from a flash flood that raced through eastern Ohio, authorities said. About three dozen people remained missing.

A 5-year-old Glencoe girl, Tiffany Webb, was found dead in McMahan Creek early Saturday, said Chuck Vogt, Belmont County Coroner's investigator. The girl and her 6-year-old brother, Donald Andrew Webb, were killed when Thursday night's flood swept their mobile home from its concrete mooring.

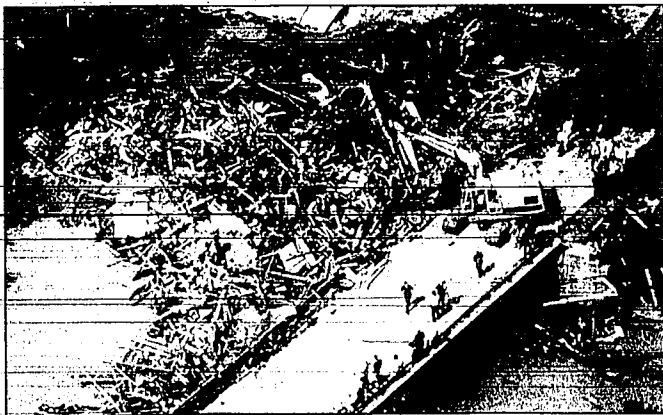
Later in the day, Vogt reported two additional victims, Danny Humphrey, 8, hometown unknown, and Mary Grimes, age and hometown unknown. A fourth victim, who was not identified, was discovered in the Ohio River late in the afternoon, Vogt said about 8 p.m.

Capt. Jim Boling of the Ohio Air National Guard said the number of people missing was revised Saturday evening to 34. Previous reports from Belmont County authorities had given the number as 51.

Ohio Emergency Management Agency spokesman Ned Martin said some of those listed as missing had informed relatives or authorities they were safe. Boling said others found safe may never have been listed as missing.

In all, some 700 rescue workers — including 341 members of the Ohio National Guard — are assisting flood victims.

They have 26 dog teams from Maryland, Kentucky, West Virginia and Athens County, Ohio, Boling said. "They have nearly completed



AP Wirephoto

Rescue workers search through debris of former homes against a bridge near Shadyside, Ohio.

an initial sweep of the affected area." Boling said 12 boats would search the Ohio River until dusk. "We also have teams of volunteers walking the banks of the (Ohio) river."

Utility crews and local volunteers used chain saws, axes and shovels to clear the debris of more than 100 homes destroyed or damaged by a careening wall of water that washed over the banks of three creeks.

Gov. Richard Celeste, who toured the area for the second time Satur-

day, repeated how shocked he was at the destruction.

"The damage... was extraordinary. It was something that was beyond what I've seen from tornadoes and floods. One can only imagine what it was like," Celeste said at a news conference. "The shock of the wall of water as it roared through a very confined area literally flattened everything."

Celeste said state and federal authorities planned to set up an emer-

gency assistance center at Shadyside High School.

Trucks hauled stacks of flattened cars out of a gully south of the town. State Highway Patrol troopers and National Guardsmen used the dogs to sniff through the rubble and along the banks of the Weege and Pipe creeks in Belmont County looking for survivors or victims.

Searchers were stunned by the devastation, said Salvation Army Capt. Ginny Muir.

## Water

Continued from A1

that is used to raise Idaho potatoes or salmon.

"I don't want one drop of water that supports fisheries," he said.

Kennedy said his department plans to meet with the state's water needs by increasing and improving storage of surplus flows on the Sacramento River, the state's largest natural river.

"When we've got big flows the plan is to divert the excess into storage," Kennedy said. "We're not interested in taking any water from our good neighbors to the north."

Hahn's current proposal is blocked by Section 715 of the 1986 Water Resources Development Act, which requires the governors of the states involved in an interstate transfer of water approve the study of such a project.

"That's the most silly law ever passed by Congress," Hahn said. "If you don't want to even study it, that's ridiculous."

Hahn said he has written to the governors of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona to cooperate on the project. If they fail to cooperate, Hahn's motion calls on the California congressional delegation to repeal Section 715, said Lynn Sakamoto, Hahn's press deputy.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' response was a resounding no.

But Hahn is not to be daunted. "Faith overcomes all obstacles," he said. "And I have faith that I will be victorious."

Someday, he said, many of those who now oppose his idea will embrace it to provide work to the unemployed and to relieve regional floods.

"We're all Americans and what is good for one state will benefit others," Hahn's press release said. "I am confident that when the governors of the affected states know all the facts behind my proposal, they will be sympathetic to the needs of California."

The \$10 billion project will be like the Works Progress Administration projects of the 1930s. It will provide a worthwhile practical project for 20,000 unemployed workers

from cut backs in defense projects, he said.

Though it would not bring immediate drought relief, the project is Hahn's vision 20 years into the future. "I'm a long-term, so-called Southern California's perennial water shortness. It would take at least 10 years just to build the aqueduct, he said.

"Without vision the people will perish," he said, quoting the Bible.

California is suffering the worst drought in 400 years, Hahn said. Los Angeles' long-term average annual rainfall is 14.85 inches.

In recent years, however, rainfall has fallen short of the average. Since last July only 7.35 inches have fallen. In 1989 the rainfall was only 4.56 inches. In 1988 it was 9.98 inches and in 1987, 9.11 inches, according to the National Weather Service in Los Angeles.

Average annual rainfall in the Magic Valley is between 9.5 and 9.75 inches, according to the weather service.

Proposals in 1977 and 1985 by Hahn to divert water from Northwest rivers to California were blocked by congressional moratoriums.

But until a study is completed, he said, he does not know whether the idea is even feasible, said Sakamoto.

"We have the feeling that its not worth the money to study it," Kennedy said. "You'd have such an uproar throughout the west."

With the continuing drought and some of its southern neighbors, Los Angeles County may have to look at some more usual solutions.

The city of Los Angeles uses reclaimed wastewater for irrigation. Distilling seawater into fresh water, however, is too expensive to be practical, Hahn said. Santa Barbara County has proposed towing an iceberg from Alaska, he said.

Current restrictions now include fines for watering the sidewalks as people water their lawns, and people are urged to take short showers.

In the future California may have to turn newcomers back at the border with signs: "Don't come here unless you bring your own water," he said.

## Casino could give Iowa town a shot at gambling spotlight

Knights-Ridder News Service

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — Feeling overwhelmed by Omaha and ignored by Des Moines, this blue-collar border town of 55,000 people is pondering a long-shot chance to put its name on America's gambling map.

"We've always felt left out," Mayor Tom Hanafan said. "It seems everything happens in the eastern part of the state. So when this proposition came, we said, 'Hey, maybe this is our time to be there.'"

Harvey's Resort Hotel/Casino of Nevada and the Santee Sioux tribe

of Nebraska want to build a \$67 million casino-hotel complex in Council Bluffs. The proposed casino, which would be the biggest between Las Vegas and Atlantic City, has riveted the attention of gaming executives and Indian leaders across the nation.

It also has some Iowans wondering where they are headed with what they once thought was just a too-dipping "excursion" into limited-stakes riverboat gambling to boost tourism on the Mississippi. The 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act allows tribes to engage in whatever kind of gambling a state legalizes — but not necessarily with the same limits.

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**Nation**

# Decision due on compensation for disabled, ill veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veteran Affairs Department will reveal later this month whether it plans to limit compensation to veterans who suffered disabling injuries or illnesses while in uniform.

The announcement, one of several changes resulting from a year-long, in-house study of medical and compensation programs, is bound to add to the aggravation of groups such as the Disabled American Veterans and American Legion.

These veterans organizations have been highly suspicious of the VA's internal deliberations, especially the review of service-connected benefits.

The Disabled American Veterans last February forced the VA to acknowledge it had been conducting the review. The group recently sent out a recruiting letter that began with the word "Betrayal!"

An American Legion official, John F. Sommer, said VA studies "should be done in a way that people are aware of what is being looked at."

The secrecy fueled a widespread fear that the White House was targeting veterans' programs for budget cuts.

Veterans receive monthly payments of \$76 to \$1,500, depending on disability, for injuries or illnesses that occurred during active service. The only exception is for reckless behavior. Spouses or dependents also can receive payments.

Some 2.8 million veterans, along with 900,000 surviving spouses and other dependents, receive more than \$16 billion yearly in VA benefits.

The VA insists it will not try to reduce benefits for people already receiving them. And Congress would have to approve most changes.

The VA argues that disabilities or deaths should be directly related injuries or diseases that occur as a result of job duties.

The VA and others question whether an after-hours sports injury should be compensable.

More importantly, they question automatic compensation for heart disease, diabetes, chronic bronchitis, arthritis, hemorrhoids and multiple sclerosis — diseases that may be brought on by heredity, bad habits or age.

A General Accounting Office report last year said the government paid \$1.7 billion to veterans with those and related diseases in 1986.

These diseases are compensable if they become manifest during service or within a year after a person leaves the military, some within a longer period afterward.

"It's a philosophical issue," said Deputy VA Secretary Anthony J. Principi, who is leading the study.

# Debate over Social Security plan has child-care assistance bill in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slow-moving congressional efforts to fashion a child-care assistance bill are becoming entangled in an election-year fight to include a \$3 billion Social Security break for senior citizens.

The child-care assistance plan passed the Senate a year ago and the House in March and are languishing in House-Senate conference committee.

The Social Security plan could make it even more difficult to fashion a compromise.

Some GOP lawmakers plan to offer a resolution this week in the House that would instruct the conferees to go along with an important — if largely unrelated — provision that the Senate added to its child care bill.

That provision would raise the annual limit on outside earnings that Social Security recipients over the age of 65 can have while still receiving their full government checks.

Supporters say the change would provide a needed break for the working elderly. But opponents call it a \$3 billion giveaway to senior citizens that would in effect be charged to the cost of children's programs.

"They say it has no business in the much-debated child-care bills."

"We're going to be dispensing money through the earnings test that could be used by middle class and working people for child care," said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., a sponsor of the child-care bill and opponent of the Social Security provision.

"It comes right out of the pockets of working people and into the pockets of the elderly," Downey said.

Advocates of increasing the Social Security earnings ceiling say the limit effectively increases the tax on recipients over the age of 65.

They claim a majority of House members as cosponsors on a separate bill to lift the earnings limit all together.

Thus far, however, that bill has remained firmly bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee, where Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., opposes any such change.

"Because of the earnings test, seniors are being forced out of the work force and into the rocking chair," said Rep. J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

Rep. Hank Brown, a Republican Senate candidate in Colorado, was expected to offer a non-binding motion this week to instruct the House conferees to go along with that Senate provision.

The motion most likely would be approved, Downey said.

The Senate, which has no rule barring unrelated amendments on bills, added the provision on a 100-0 vote last year after it was offered by Finance Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

# Crowd riots over closing of social club

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of people angered by the closing of a crowded Hispanic social club pelted police with rocks and bottles early Saturday during a window-smashing rampage that took three hours to quell.

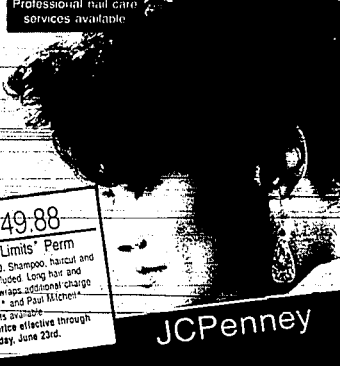
Police asked owners of the members-only Quisqueñano Lounge to clear out an estimated 250 patrons about midnight after an officer saw a window break. Lt. Joseph Rowe said, "It was unsafe and overcrowded."

Rowe said, adding there was no official occupancy limit. "After several requests were made both in English and in Spanish directing everyone to leave the area, people refused to leave ... and a kind of mob psychology took over."

Reinforcements were called in to help control the crowd that swelled to about 500 and flooded the streets surrounding the Boston suburb's central square.

"They eventually blocked the entire street," Rowe said.

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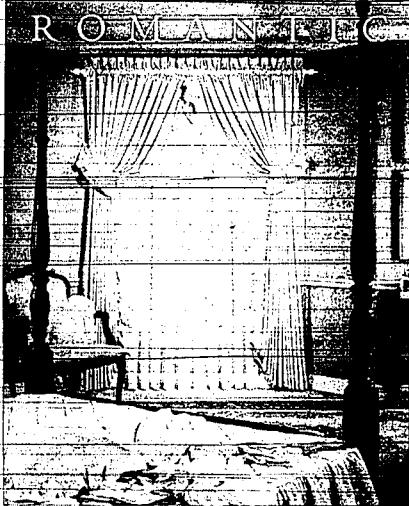
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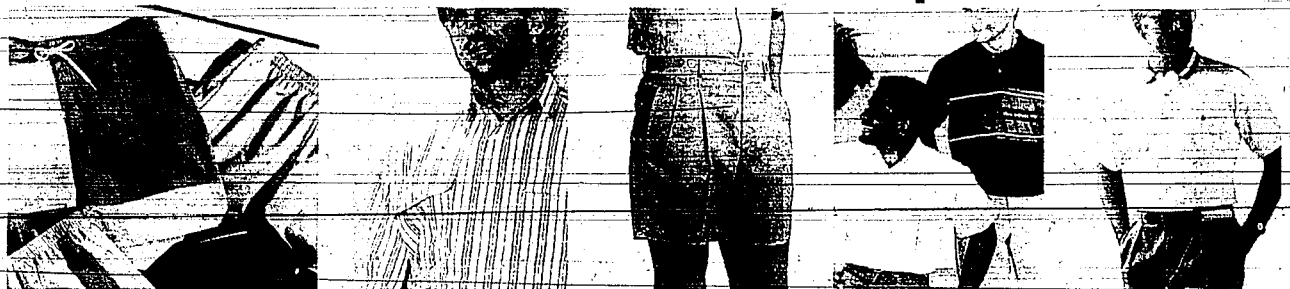
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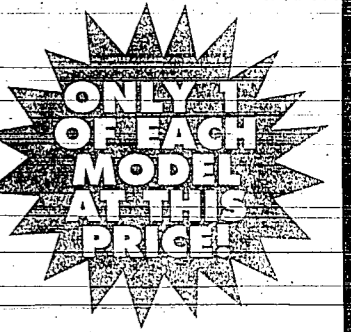
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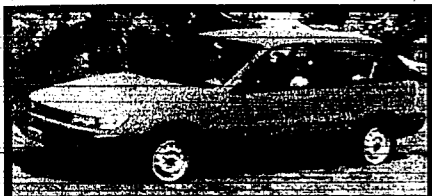
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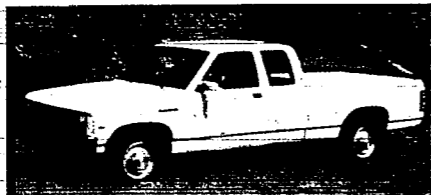
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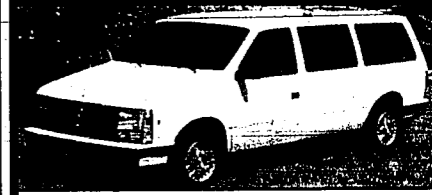
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**World**

**Rallies held in South Africa to commemorate deaths of students**



Protestor holds a placard during a demonstration in Johannesburg.

**Cheering crowds greet Mandela in Netherlands**

AMSTERDAM—Netherlands (AP) A crowd of 10,000 people on Saturday gave a joyous welcome to African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who thanked them for staunch Dutch support of the anti-apartheid movement.

"You made it possible for me to be released from prison and to be able to stand before you today," Mandela told the crowd that jammed a square in central Amsterdam.

The 71-year-old black nationalist leader was freed in February after spending 27 years in South African jails.

The crowd waved ANC flags and banners that said "Welcome Mandela." Some people climbed lampposts to catch a glimpse of him.

Later Saturday, Mandela flew on to Britain for an overnight stopover. The ANC's office in London said Mandela would consult briefly with ANC president Oliver Tambo in Britain, but would not make any public appearances.

The British Foreign Office said it

could not confirm Mandela's arrival since it was an unofficial visit, but the British news agency Press Association quoted government sources as saying he had arrived safely.

He was to fly to Canada on Sunday.

Mandela said it was of "special significance" that his Dutch stop coincided with commemorations of the June 16, 1976, uprising in the black township of Soweto, which left hundreds dead.

"That is the day on which the South African government decided to shoot down our children," Mandela said. "If you ignore that it is the masses of the people who put pressure on their governments, we can not win liberation for our country."

Earlier Saturday, Mandela met with Dutch Premier Ruud Lubbers and Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek. Mandela also was granted an audience with Queen Beatrix, a rare honor for non-governmental visitors.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Blacks staged dozens of peaceful rallies nationwide on Saturday to commemorate the 1976 Soweto student uprisings that shaped an entire generation of anti-apartheid activists.

About 20,000 blacks, most of them young, packed a Soweto stadium to observe June 16, 1976, or Soweto Day, when police opened fire on black students protesting the education policies of the white-led government.

"The youth of Soweto is now a great symbol of resistance and defiance throughout the world," African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu told the crowd.

Soweto, 10 miles outside Johannesburg, is the country's largest black township with 2.5 million residents.

The 1976 police shootings in Soweto touched off an unprecedented wave of unrest that spread throughout the country and lasted several months. Some 500 to 700 blacks died and thousands fled the country to join the ANC.

Many blacks point to the 1976 riots as the time when they became active opponents of the white-led government—and its apartheid policies of racial segregation.

"Fourteen years ago we mourned and complained, but today we are

counting our victories," ANC spokesman Popo Molefe told tens of thousands of blacks at a rally outside the southern city of Port Elizabeth.

The ANC, the country's largest black opposition group, was legalized in February after being banned for 30 years. ANC leader Nelson Mandela,

the country's best known anti-apartheid figure, was released Feb. 11 after 27 years in prison and is on a highly publicized tour of Europe, North America and Africa, urging other nations to maintain economic sanctions against South Africa.

Dozens of peaceful Soweto Day

events were held Saturday around South Africa, most of them staged by the ANC or the rival Pan Africanist Congress.

Since coming to power last year, President F.W. de Klerk has allowed peaceful protests that have official permission.

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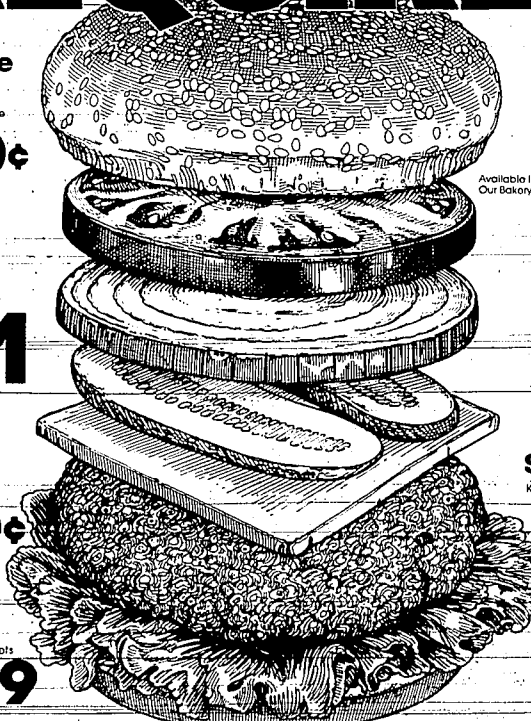
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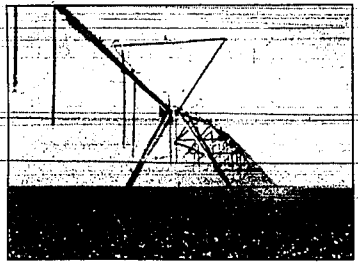
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**Briefly**

**U.S. flight instructor killed in robbery**

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A U.S. civilian instructor at a Venezuelan air base was killed by robbers who broke into his house and slit his throat when he failed to understand their demands, officials said Saturday.

The U.S. Embassy identified the victim as Mark Ward, 42. His hometown was not available. Authorities earlier identified Ward by an incorrect last name.

He died Thursday evening when two armed men broke into his house in Maracay, 68 miles west of Caracas, police said.

The police and the U.S. Embassy said Ward was an F-16 maintenance specialist at the Palo Negro air force base, on the outskirts of Maracay.

**American's body found in Guatemala**

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The bound and decapitated body of an Illinois man who worked as a travel guide has been found in a remote area of northern Guatemala, a police officer in the region said.

The body of Michael Vernon Devine, 49, of Belleville, Ill., was discovered June 9, the officer said in a telephone interview. The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Devine's money and watch were missing but that he did not know if robbery was the only motive for the killing.

**Bombs thrown at cycles trigger blast**

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A man tossed several firebombs at motorcycles parked outside a commercial building today, triggering an explosion and fire that killed 16 people, police and fire officials said.

The man, in his twenties, fled immediately after tossing the firebombs, witnesses told police. There was no explanation for the incident in downtown Kaohsiung, 215 miles south of Taipei.

Police said they suspected a gang of arsonists who have been setting fire to motorcycles parked on the streets of the city in the past month. No one had been injured in those fires, and the motive was not known. There have been no arrests.



**Parties vow to revive democracy plan**

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Two opposition parties on Saturday pledged to resurrect their pro-democracy movements, which were targeted in a two-day rampage by coal miners backing President-elect Ion Iliescu.

Iliescu said he was contemplating creation of a national guard to protect the government. He said it would be composed "of clean, loyal, honest people who can act resolutely at exceptional times."

**Ex-chief says KGB has too much power**

MOSCOW (AP) — A self-described former KGB intelligence chief said Saturday that the spy agency — still feared despite Soviet reforms — has too much power and should be closed down.

Up until now, no former KGB official here has publicly proposed that the agency be dismantled. As a rule, KGB officials who break with the agency flee abroad, or disappear.

**Walesa negotiates stall in milk protest**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa persuaded farmers Saturday to suspend a protest over low milk prices that had blocked roads and shut down dairies in northern Poland.

It was the second such success for Walesa in three weeks. On May 28, he got railroad workers to end a strike that was paralyzing Poland's Baltic ports.

The announcement that the protest in the Mlawa region, 80 miles north of Warsaw, was suspended until July 3 came after three hours of talks between Walesa and disgruntled farmers.

**French celebrate historic call to arms**

PARIS (AP) — The French are celebrating with unprecedented fanfare the 50th anniversary of Charles De Gaulle's historic appeal for armed resistance against Nazi tyranny.

Yet few people actually heard the radio broadcast, and many French people — though they might deny it now — were content with the leaders who had just surrendered to Hitler.

Known as the "appel" of June 18, De Gaulle's fervent, four-minute speech was addressed to soldiers and civilians in England and France.

**Ministers propose delay in independence act**

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania on Saturday proposed that its parliament compromise with the Kremlin and impose a moratorium on its declaration of independence, officials said.

The proposal from the republic's Council of Ministers appeared to coincide with a compromise offered Tuesday by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and the official news agency Tass said it "could mark the beginning of the solution of all the so-called Lithuanian problems."

Also Saturday, Soviet authorities began pumping natural gas to a fertilizer plant in Lithuania, partly easing the 2-month-old blockade of fuel they imposed to pressure the Baltic republic into renouncing its March 11 declaration of independence.

The Lithuanian government suggested the declaration remain valid but its implementation be frozen while negotiations were under way with Moscow, said Algis Cekuolis, a consultant for the Baltic republic.

However, Cekuolis said it was unclear whether the compromise would have enough support to be passed by the republic's legislature, which will probably consider it Monday.

"It will be received in parliament by very strong opposition," he predicted.

The Lithuanian government, under Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene, is considered far more disposed to compromise with the Kremlin than the parliament, which

is led by President Vytautas Landsbergis and dominated by members of the pro-independence Sąjūdis popular front.

Gorbachev proposed compromises Tuesday in a meeting with the leaders of the three secessionist Baltic states. He told the national Supreme Soviet legislature earlier that day that "if Lithuania will suspend the implementation of this act of independence, we may start to talk. That means suspend its implementation at least for the duration of the talks."

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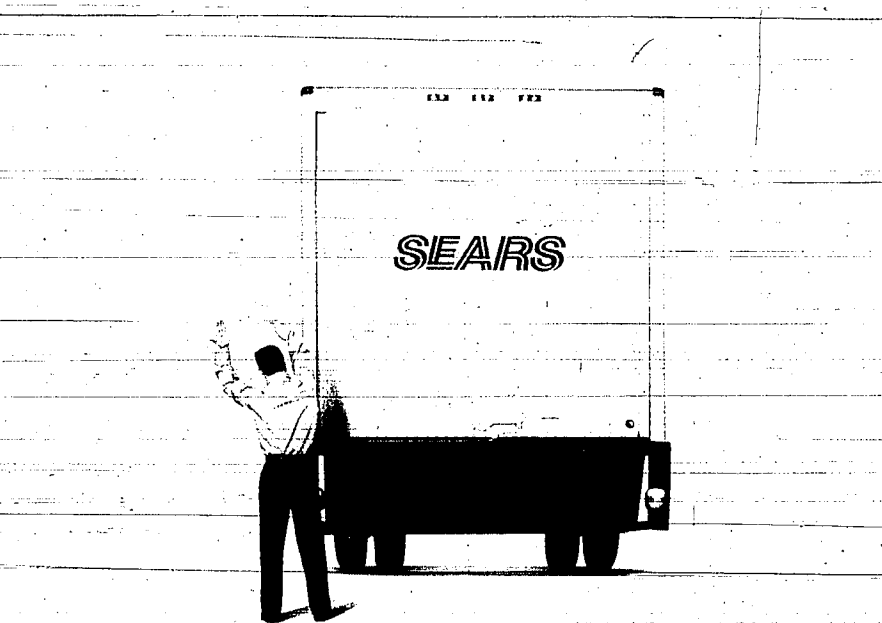
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Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design held their Annual Competition on June 13, 1990 at the Canyon Springs Inn. We would like to congratulate all the participants - everyone did an excellent job. We would also like to thank all those who support the event.



**WINNERS:** standing from left to right: **First Place,** Kalise Austin; **2nd Place,** Julie Wirth; **Third Place,** Dianna Arambula; **4th Place,** Lou Ball; **5th Place,** Raynae Horn. **MODELS:** seated from left to right: Christy Brown, Elise Wirth, Katie Hensley, April Ball, Dorothy Horn.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Newspaper adopts a new look for a new century

In a consumer's world in which "new and improved" products are as close as the next supermarket shelf, newspapers often have a reputation for being predictable and unchanging.

That's a decided comfort to some readers. Familiarity is important, and busy people don't want to spend more time than they have to for information.

And then, some folks just don't like change very much. There will always be those who think that, since the fence was painted 40 years ago, it never needs another coat of paint.

But times change, and with them, so does technology. The many parts of today's modern newspaper come together electronically. New color capabilities have given us opportunities that didn't exist just a few years ago.

These changes in technology, along with our own sense that *The Times-News'* look needed to be updated, have led to the design changes you see beginning today.

Most obvious are the changes to our front page, where we've replaced our nameplate with a cleaner and bolder one in a typeface known as Caslon.

Caslon is more than 200 years old (the Declaration of Independence was published in this typeface in many early newspapers), and it is similar to the typeface of the original *Times Falls Times*, first published in 1904.

Our graphics editor, Skye Savesson, who knows as much about type as anyone on the paper, says Caslon has survived as a modern, serviceable typeface with many applications. It has a clean, graceful look that is readable and dignified.

Other headline changes have also been incorporated into our new look. Most headlines are now in Times-Roman, a commonly used typeface in the industry; standing page headlines, as the world

"Opinion" on this page, are in Compacta; standing elements such as our redesigned weather box use Helvetica.

Additionally, we've redesigned the front page with an index column down the left and a colorful new logo at the top, showing a stylized canyon and sunrise. The design is by Ken Barned, creative director, and we think it will serve as a distinctive symbol of *The Times-News*.

More changes are inside. We've moved the editorial page from its familiar Page 4 location to the third page from the back of the A section. The move will make the page easier to find and free the middle of the section for advertising placement.

The weather page has been redesigned to incorporate color weather maps and more complete weather listings.

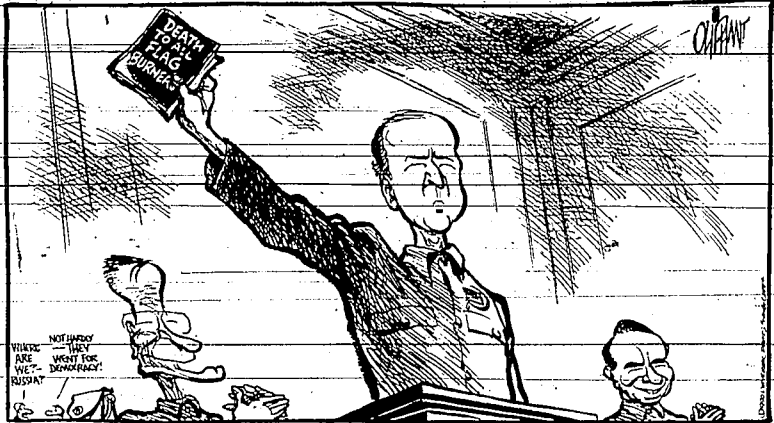
All of these changes have meant increased attention to detail by all of our employees and divisions, from advertising, under acting director Janet Taylor, to the press crew of foreman Robin Houle and the news department of Clark Walworth, managing editor.

But what has not changed is our commitment to all of you, our readers and subscribers, to produce as high a quality daily newspaper as our resources permit.

Like any business, we watch our costs and look for new opportunities to improve our product.

As I enter its second century, *The Times-News* will remain one of the state's leading newspapers, a voice for progressive change and respect for tradition on its editorial page; devoted to a comprehensive report of local, national and world news; and providing our readers with a one-stop market for advertising information.

We are proud to enter both the 1990s and Idaho's second century with a new, modern look to enhance those traditional missions.



FREE SPEECH ON TRIAL IN THE GREAT HALL OF THE PEOPLE: DJO BI DEN PRESENTS HIS AMENDMENT, WATCHED APPROVINGLY BY DENG XIAO BUSH AND LI PENG DOLE.

### Medical rush to assist suicides unlikely

Rex J. Beaber

Dr. Jack Kevorkian's bold act of assisting the suicide of a woman diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease has re-sparked an age-old controversy in law, medicine and ethics. Should competent people be allowed to commit suicide at all? Should others be allowed to help them?

Questions like these will beguile talk-show hosts and delight philosophers for many years to come.

But such questions, however potent as news titillation, are ultimately trivial.

The simple truth is that it is easy to commit suicide. Yet few people do it and those who do almost never have a terminal illness. Accordingly, even if assisted suicide were made a right, it would have a minimal impact on the lives of sick and infirm Americans.

Why don't the painfully ill commit suicide? Some argue that it's because of the fear of the unknown, the anticipated sadness of solitude and separation and the terror of no longer being.

This reasoned view agrandizes the typical patient.

Actually, medically motivated suicide is rare because patients are co-conspirators with their physicians in the denial of death. The Grim Reaper does not announce his arrival.

Death does not stand before you and declare "This is the way the illness or downturn that will kill you. From here on out your course will be inevitably downward, with misery and suffering far outweighing the few moments of pleasure. I demand that you surrender."

Although modern physicians are more enlightened about the importance of communication with their patients, their training makes it difficult to prompt a real existential moment—a sober moment of choice. Besides, in-depth humanistic contact is not a billable procedure.

Doctors understand that science is still in flux. It is hard for them to say that death is certain. The internist wouldn't dare announce that the pain and degradation of suf-

fering through the onslaught of a cancer's next move just isn't worth it.

Of course, the physician's denial of choice is aided by both the patient and the family being infected with hope and distracted by the minuscule ups and downs of the disease.

"He's looking so much better today," "I understand she'll be able to go back to the nursing home tomorrow."

Doctor, patient and family all rivet their eyes on the day-to-day perturbations in pain and disability, ensuring that their gaze will not fall, even momentarily, on the future. We gratefully, albeit surreptitiously, substitute little choices for the big choice.

In so doing we escape the Angst of any real choice.

Using this denial, healthy family members also are freed from the guilt they feel because they are haunted by an unconscious voice that says: "Lean back this any more, I wish he'd die."

Finally, after weeks, months or even years, the patient returns for his final hospitalization. Death's presence is now undeniable.

The feeding tubes are in, every aspect of the patient's bodily functions is being regulated by medications or machines.

And the opportunity for the patient to make a choice is then denied because he is unconscious or delirious.

At this point, assuming an enlightened physician, it is the doctor and the family who will face the choices.

Having postponed confrontation, surrender will be easier. Paradoxically, under this common scenario, we only get to choose death for others, our relatives, but never for ourselves.

The questions our culture must face now is: How can we treat death with dignity instead of death?

Why have we developed such a terroriz-

ing myth about death? Why have we built a medical Establishment that robotically struggles against death without stopping for a moment and asking if the fight is worth it? Until we understand that death, or the continuation of life, is a choice that we must make, then consideration of our right to die is premature.

Unfortunately, thinking philosophically about life has become passe.

Indeed, it has been almost 50 years since there has been significant thinking by philosophers about death.

While religion still plays some role in the life of many Americans, it is typically social, sterile, formalistic and, most important, devoid of any guidance on the tough questions of terminal illness and choice.

While our reverence for the MBA and economic pundits has produced a quantum leap in our financial capacities, our philosopher's soul has atrophied and we are unable to tackle the really tough questions.

Sadly, the choices about death in the terminally ill may be made by economists because the bulk of public-health dollars are spent in the last six months of patients' lives.

Kevorkian will excite our curiosity. For a few weeks, maybe even months if he's shown with a crime, he'll travel the talk-show circuit and we'll contemplate whether he should be strung up from the nearest tree. Then, in a few months, some other piece of dazzle will capture our attention.

Until we examine and speak about the death wish in a more sober light, we are destined to be left feeling a little empty.

There must be a way to move against the tidal forces of trivia and sparkle that dominate the media and our educational institutions.

Beaber is a clinical psychologist and attorney in Los Angeles. This article appeared initially in the *Los Angeles Times*.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

## Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

descendants) tried to find written evidence of it in the 19th century but failed to find any. However, affidavits were taken from three members of her family—a daughter, a niece and a granddaughter—stating that each had heard Betsy assert that Gen. Washington, Col. George Ross and Robert Morris called at her shop with the request that she sew a flag for them. As she told the story, the general had a distinct idea of the design to be followed.

Betsy repeated the story of this call to express her pride in the fact that the great general himself, who was widely beloved and praised in the years after the war, actually called at her little shop—a great honor in her opinion.

Betsy's concern in repeating the story seemed not so much to claim any honor for making the flag as to show that she felt honored that these great men, especially Washington, called at her little shop.

This call must have taken place in May or June 1776. It is known and recorded that Washington was in Philadelphia at that time. It is known that the flag she helped design was in use after that date, as it appears in paintings by artists Peale and Trumbull, both noted for their accuracy in details in their work.

One painting by Peale is of Washington at Princeton and has the Betsy Ross flag with five-pointed stars in a circle clearly shown. This picture hangs in Nassau Hall, Princeton.

The Continental Congress did not get around to passing the resolution making the stars and stripes the official flag of the nation until June 14, 1777.

Considering all these known facts, do we have any factual basis for doubting Betsy's word that she made the first flag as Washington's committee ordered?

ETHLYN WALKINGTON  
Twin Falls

Don't rush to flag amendment  
It's flag-day but raining and dark. Surely, the time for an amendment to forbid this type of weather.

How can one properly burn a flag when it's raining? And what are we going to do once we have the Constitution amended then find a protester burning a copy of that?

We have a wonderful flag that will fly on its own. It represents freedom and our country.

I remember marching with a full division of troops on the parade ground at Fort Lewis and being proud of our colors and the huge formation.

Today, I wonder if the leaders of our nation should be urgently trying to get our affairs in order before we have a new flag flying here simply because we have sold out to foreign money and are a bankrupt nation that really deserves no flag.

Yes, we have a few people who aren't playing with a full deck who call the media, then run down to the courthouse steps to burn a flag.

A resourceful sheriff can run them in without changing the Constitution.

Maybe it's better to burn a flag than a home, bomb an airplane or kill a political figure.

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Horton episode, as silly as Dan Quayle and causes one to hang their mouths open like George Bush.

EARL D. OLSON  
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Recycling not to make wealth  
This letter is in response to John Klebe's letter in the June 14 edition of *The Times-News*.

Mr. Klebe, I have never heard of anyone retiring and buying a condo in Sun Valley by recycling. Getting rich or even subsidizing our income is no reason to recycle.

Americans have, for a long time, taken the cheapest option in waste disposal: 90 percent of their rubbish is simply dumped in landfill sites and buried.

But landfill sites are filling up. Already, rising mountains of trash have overwhelmed town dumps.

But did you know that by recycling all the Sunday papers in America, an entire forest—over 500,000 trees—would be saved every week!

That is reason enough for me to recycle. Sure, it takes some effort and even a little gas; but if everyone in the United States recycled even one-tenth of their newspapers, we would save approximately 25 million trees every year.

We will either recycle by choice now and feel good about it, or we will eventually be forced to recycle with no payment at all—not even 83 cents!

There are lots of people who do not get paid to be good citizens, and there are just some things that money can't buy. Please keep recycling, Mr. Klebe; getting paid for doing so was never intended to be your reward.

CARLA SHOCKEY  
Burley

## Letters

Recycle for others, at least  
I would like to respond to John Klebe's June 14 letter about recycling.

I have realized for a long time that the people of the Magic Valley do not have the incentive to recycle. I do realize that this is a generalization, and for the wonderful people who are making an effort, thank you! But many people do not recycle paper, cans or anything else that can be reused because there is very little, if any, monetary reward.

However, in not making an effort to at least try, we are increasing the problem, even if it is not apparent to everyone.

As a University of Oregon student, I have spent the last year in a state that is very concerned with conserving water, and having seen what can happen if we don't make an effort to prevent it, I want to try to make a difference.

It makes me sick to see a disposable diaper discarded by the side of the road or a can out in the middle of a field of wildflowers.

Until I had the chance to see outside of our area, I had always taken it for granted that the Magic Valley would remain as beautiful as it is and the air and water as pure as they are.

Now, I realize that unless we make the effort to keep Idaho clean, this area will suffer a little less from a mess of non-biodegradable rubbish rushing over the Shoshone Falls with no-so-clear water or taking over the deserts instead of wild plants or filling the air we breathe with toxins.

Personally, I would like my children to see Idaho and especially the Magic Valley as it is now and not as a refuse heap.

The idea of keeping this area beautiful is enough reward for me. I would also like to mention that one person can make a difference.

Mr. Klebe, if not for yourself, please at-

least try for my generation and those to come.

ERIN CECIL  
Twin Falls

Recycling not just for money  
My response is directed to those individuals that don't recycle because it doesn't earn them a profit.

So, you didn't earn a profit at the recycling center? What a shame that your values are so distorted! You really missed the point! We don't do it for the money! We recycle in order to preserve our planet! So that trees won't be cut for paper grocery bags and baby diapers. So that when we look out on the horizon at the beach we don't get a view of landfill barges.

If everyone did a little, a lot would be gained. Please, I ask you—I beg of you—just do your share! Think of the long-term goal and of how good you will feel knowing that you saved a forest or even a single tree. Your grandchildren will love and thank you for it.

TULIE K. WELCH  
Twin Falls

Facts favor Ross making flag  
I must write in protest about this statement about Betsy Ross and the flag in your June 14 edition:

"There is no evidence of this meeting, other than her grandson's account nearly 100 years later."—This is a misstatement.

The belief that Elizabeth Claypoole (Betsy Ross) made the first star-spangled banner is based on repeated tales by the lady herself—and not as an old woman whose memory might have been faulty, but as a young woman of 24.

It is true that there is no documentary proof of Washington's call to her shop ordering the flag. Her family (she has many

children) tried to find written evidence of it in the 19th century but failed to find any. However, affidavits were taken from three members of her family—a daughter, a niece and a granddaughter—stating that each had heard Betsy assert that Gen. Washington, Col. George Ross and Robert Morris called at her shop with the request that she sew a flag for them. As she told the story, the general had a distinct idea of the design to be followed.

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# Idaho's environment: It's a whole lot more than just 'outdoors'

Say you could ask every Idahoan over 14 what our state's "environmental heritage" is. What would the answers look like?

My guess is most folks would name favorite outdoor activities such as fishing, hunting, camping, boating, hiking or riding or specific outdoor qualities like clear water and air, wide open spaces, fish and wildlife that make the activities possible.

In other words, most people would take "environmental heritage" to mean "outdoor heritage."

I'd guess another big clump of answers would reflect some current conflicts among Idahoans on these matters. Many would put wild lands at the top of their lists; others would say "our depletable natural resources." Many in the Magic Valley might say "our aquifer," with spoken or unspoken reference to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Some wouldn't like that word, "environment," and wouldn't answer the question until you rephrased it.

Both kinds of answers make sense. The outdoors is a big part of our environmental heritage, as are the ongoing fights we have

## TURNING 100 IDAHO: PAST & FUTURE

about this or that conservation issue. But both kinds also reflect a partitioning or separation, whereby environment means the outdoors part of our lives or some of our current political and economic conflicts.

How many people would answer instead that our environmental heritage is, first and foremost, the natural systems that literally allow all of us and our communities to exist; that allow us, yes, to hunt or fish but also to go to church, microwave a potato, watch TV, take a bath, drag Main Street, pollute, form governments, raise children and even,

if we wish, get angry at all this talk about "the environment."

I don't think many of us, including self-described conservationists, would answer that way — especially if we live in cities. The separation between "environment" and "economy," between "environment" and "Blue Lakes Boulevard" is not real; yet is embedded in our minds, acts and institutions.

Idaho's primary environmental heritage, though, is that evolutionary system of overlapping cycles — of carbon, water, nutrients, energy — that support all life. Silver Creek, Castle Peak, rainbow trout, mountain goats and people are spectacular natural efflorescences of those cycles.

Farms, towns and Relief Societies or billboards, dumps and drugs are human efflorescences. The indispensable guts — the most vital part of the heritage — are bacteria, protozoa, algae, worms, green plants and the microscopic working molecules that they

emit, break down, transport, transform and join. In his new book, management pioneer Peter Drucker talks about what this means.

The environment, he says, first rose to public concern in the guise of separate problems: air pollution in Los Angeles, the dying of Lake Erie, whales or whooping cranes on the edge of extinction.

It grows ever clearer that these are all related symptoms of a global problem Drucker calls "desecration of the transnational ecology." Pollution, genetic impoverishment and deforestation — wherever they occur — affect natural systems and thus, people everywhere.

If Idaho's primary environmental heritage is the global system of cycles that support all life, then our future and our responsibility for it cannot be separated from Brazil's or Antarctica's. Whether international standards for deforestation and fossil-fuel combustion can be agreed to and enforced will literally determine the future climate for Idaho potato farmers. But those standards will also determine the future of the Idaho Conservation League. This is the fifth in a series of Times-News essays by prominent Idahoans marking the state's Centennial.

our outdoors today — wild places, open space, fish and wildlife, clean or cleaner water and air. I spend a lot of hours working to ward that end, but I think that, more and more, Idaho's environmental future (which I would call our future, period) will be determined by the future of the global, transnational ecology.

In that context, the size of our elk herds is a whole lot less important than, for instance, cutting the amount of foil burned every day in the Magic Valley by half.

In that context, the cars, trucks and buses of the INEL are problems as bad or worse than its plutonium.

Idaho's environmental challenges and opportunities for the future are mostly sitting right here, in the unexamined habits and structures of our household economics, everyday travels and accustomed consumptions.

Pat Ford of Boise is an environmental writer and a former director of the Idaho Conservation League. This is the fifth in a series of Times-News essays by prominent Idahoans marking the state's Centennial.

# Can other Democrats ride Andrus' coattails into state offices?

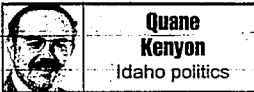
BOISE — If Gov. Cecil Andrus wins a big victory in the fall elections, will he sweep other Democrats into office with him?

It's a question that might hold the key to the three other contested state office elections, balloting on June 19. Democrats control of the state Land Board for the first time since Democratic School Superintendent Roy Truby left office at the end of 1978.

Republican Jerry Evans succeeded Truby, and the GOP's Pete Cenarrusa, secretary of state, has been on the Land Board since 1967.

They've teamed with Republican attorneys general David Leroy and Jim Jones for GOP control of the five-member board for nearly 12 years.

Land Board decisions aren't often made on a political basis, and Evans for years has been known as a member who makes deci-



Quane Kenyon Idaho politics

sions based on what he feels is best for education rather than the Republican Party.

Both Evans and Cenarrusa have no Democrat opposition in November, so they are guaranteed new terms.

But the prospect of a Democratic governor with a strong environmental record commanding a majority on the Land Board may be making some of the state's natural resource companies nervous.

That makes two of the "lesser" state office races more important this time. Incumbent Auditor J.D. Williams is favored over Republican Richard Williams in the auditor race, but the similarity in stances

has worked to the advantage of the Bingham County Williams (Richard) in three previous elections, and the Democratic Williams is no cinch to win.

Jones is retiring from office at the end of this year after an unsuccessful U.S. Senate bid, giving Democrats a good shot at the seat with Bannock County Prosecutor Larry EchoHawk as the candidate.

He's waging what so far has been a quiet campaign against Patrick Koff of Boise, who for six years was Jones' chief assistant in the attorney general's office.

In the third contested race, Republican Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards faces much the same problem as J.D. Williams.

The Democratic candidate is Marjorie Ruth Moon.

That name is about as familiar to voters as Williams became after Joe Williams served as auditor for more than 30 years.

Moon served 24 years in the job, ending in 1986, and her mother, Ruth Moon, served parts of three terms as state treasurer before that.

But the state treasurer doesn't serve on the Land Board with the other officials, and though Edwards for years has urged the Legislature to add the treasurer to the panel.

That makes auditor and attorney general the key races.

Andrus looks strong against Republican challenger Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, and the question is whether that advantage will transfer to the other Democrats.

Political observers believe that ballot position is important. The governor's race usually is the first listed among the state races, right after the national offices. The feeling is that if Andrus piles up a huge margin, voters might tend to stay in the Democratic column, which might be enough to put

EchoHawk and J.D. Williams over the top.

It probably was a factor in 1970, when challenger Andrus beat an incumbent Republican governor, Don Samuelson, and Democrat Tony Park beat an incumbent GOP attorney general, Robert Robson.

The correlation didn't hold true four years later when Andrus won a landslide victory over GOP challenger L. Gov.

Jack Murphy, but incumbent Park was ousted by Republican Wayne Kidwell in the attorney general race.

With Andrus enjoying a huge lead, and what could be a \$1 million advantage in campaign funding over Fairchild, that could give the governor time to campaign for other Democrats, including EchoHawk and Williams.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.

# Father's Day another reminder that patriarchy is under attack

—Today, a greater number of men than usual will be sitting around, expecting other people — mostly women — to wait on them. It will be Father's Day.

This is the day on which children honor their fathers. As we all know, that's not what mothers, in addition to finding time to prepare a special meal or some other treat, have to go out and buy something for the kids to give their dad because the kids are too little to do it themselves. Or too much like their dad — self-centered and in a hurry to care.

These events will occur assuming, of course, that dad's around. He may have run off with his secretary to Long Beach, Calif. Which brings us to an interesting report in "The Wall Street Journal" of the equinox last fall, 200 women in Long Beach, some dressed in embroidered robes, others naked, streamed into a cavernous room lit by candles. One high priestess, sword in hand, walked in a circle, calling out the powers of earth, wind, fire and air.

## Jesse E. Todd Jr.

What, you may be thinking, do naked women in Long Beach have to do with Father's Day?

Plenty. A growing number of women have decided that male traits — spitting, drinking beer, deregulating and devouring savings and loans, abandoning children and snacking women around — have completely loused up the world. (Can't they take a joke?)

Men can't even get theology right, which accounts for such strange goings-on as occurred in Long Beach, Calif. It seems, is a goddess. This is feminism come to religion and the search for spiritual fulfillment.

Patriarchy has become a dirty word. Patriarchal values — B-2 bombers, slam dunks and liposuction — if not objects of derision, are fairs well as the economy during Jimmy Carter's administration. Patriarchy, nurturing, patience, compassion and respect for Mother Earth are taking their place. Goddess

religions are challenging traditional male-dominated theology.

This means that you, Dad, shouldn't complain if the necktie you receive on Father's Day doesn't really make the kind of fashion statement you strive for.

You'll be lucky if the tie isn't used to strangle you before you ever get to change to wear it.

It is apparent that women are tiring of men. Which is OK with you if they show it by dancing naked in large groups. The more tired they are, the better, is what I say.

That was, I know, a lapse into patriarchal thinking. I suppose that is the kind of thinking that would qualify me as a "PJ," or patriarchal jerk, which, "The Wall Street Journal" reports, is how some women now refer to men.

Having always viewed myself as an "SKG," or sensitive kind of guy, I take offense at this categorization. But then I can't blame the ladies for overreacting. After all, this is a world filled with Donald Trumps and Mike Tyson.

Still, some guys have responded to this surge in patriarchy by joining the "mythopoetic men's movement." According to the Journal, these groups "explore a masculinity of yore, one they see as steeped in courage, compassion, fathering and chivalry." They also go into the woods, pretend to be animals, have mud fights and urinate together on trees.

I get the feeling that women

would prefer it if men just did the laundry now and then. Unfortunately, some women are not willing to settle for gestures anymore and are praying for the day when science will render men unnecessary for procreation.

It's true that men have their shortcomings, but cutting us out of the procreation loop strikes me as a bit excessive and perhaps counterproductive in that women would be

tossing out an important bargaining tool if they did that.

I sense that I'm slipping into patriarchal thinking again. Fortunately, awareness is the first step on the long road of self-improvement. I think this Father's Day, I'll cook dinner.

Jesse E. Todd Jr. is associate editor of the editorial page of the Daily Press in Newport News, Va.

# Politicians step lightly on flag issue

WASHINGTON — If this is the "visual age" in American politics, and all of those in the know about what works in election campaigns say it is, it is easy to understand why the Supreme Court is at risk of being overruled — swiftly and with little ceremony — by Congress.

One of the issues that can be put into a picture — especially a television picture of no more than a half-minute's duration, a "campaign spot" — none is easier to portray that way than a politician figuratively wrapped in the American flag.

Indeed, one of the things that is likely to help speed through Congress a constitutional amendment against burning the flag to overrule last Monday's court decision is a remembered TV image, a still-vivid recollection of an official footage that shows what Old Glory can do for an otherwise-bland politician. The image is of presidential candidate George Bush in Bloomfield, N.J., visiting a factory. But not just any old factory: the Annin & Co. factory, a place where American flags are stitched together.

As the legal battle heated up in the Supreme Court prior to last Monday's ruling reaffirming flag-burning as a constitutional right, that 1988 videotape was recalled as the image of what would happen in politics if the court ruled as it did.

Indeed, no one seems to recall, now, that Bush drew some very barbed criticism at the time for too much "empty symbolism," for overdoing the flag thing, for excess imagery and insubstantial issue-avoidance.

The image, though, that was outlasted the issue of Bush's use of symbolism. Since politics is pictures, and few things are as photographic as Old Glory flapping in the breeze, Bloomfield, N.J., might well be credited as the birthplace of the

## Lyle Denniston

political movement that led to the 7th Amendment to the Constitution — the amendment to outlaw flag-burning.

But, as Bush apparently demonstrated in Bloomfield and as many in Congress seem to assume, it is not so much what politicians say about the flag as that it be seen, and that they be seen as its defenders.

And, too, there will be the film clips taken out of the files, videotape of flags being burned by scraggly protestors, dressed in the garb of dissidence and disrespect. It won't then be the symbols that seem empty, but the words. In the politics of this constitutional amendment, the "visuals" may well count the most.

Denniston covers legal affairs and the Supreme Court for The Baltimore Sun.

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# Cain's

## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

### Health Fair

**Saturday, June 30, 1990**  
**9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

**In the 2nd Floor Conference Room**  
*(adjacent to elevator & stairway)*

- Eye Screening
- Glaucoma Screening
- Pharmacy
- Foot Care
- Red Cross
- Blood Count & Blood Sugar Screening
- Home Health & Hospice
- Discharge Planning & Ostomy Care
- Resource Center Information

**In the Women's Health Center hallway on 2nd Floor**  
*(left from elevator, right from stairway)*

- Skin Cancer Screening
- Breast Screening  
*(Sign up for reduced-rate mammograms)*
- Blood Pressure Screening
- Juice & Coffee Station

**3rd Floor South**  
*(turn right off elevator, left off stairway)*

- Hearing Screening
- Nutrition Center
- Oral Cancer Screening
- Body Fat Screening
- Height & Weight Screening
- Lung Function Screening
- Infection Protection (How to Wash Your Hands)

**Tours of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

**Specials available in our Cafeteria (basement level) throughout the day.**

# Fast-forward into the '90s.

## Masthead

Our masthead reflects the clean, modern style of the future. The art represents the Snake River Canyon which ties together our Magic Valley. The colors used in it, and elsewhere on the page, are those of the sand, sagebrush and high desert terrain representative of the area.

## Good Morning

Take a glance at today's top stories by highlighted section titles on page 1. Then, easily find the details by turning to the indicated page. Each of the other sections will also include side panels highlighting brief, yet important, news events.



Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, No. 168

Sunday, June 17, 1990

One dollar

# The Times-News

## Good morning

Today's forecast: Warmer, partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

## Magic Valley

**Small town, cool temperatures**  
A U.S. Agriculture Department physicist believes high urban temperatures have fooled scientists into believing that the globe is heating up. Temperature record from small town in the Magic Valley bears him out.

**Range war in Sawtooth Valley**  
Ranching, a century-old way of life, is pined against the pressure of the future in a modern development war for Idaho's majestic, Stanley Basin.

## Sports

**Familiar course, leader**  
Familiar faces and familiar courses were the Friday-night lead at the Rupert Amateur golf tournament on the course when he learned the game.

**Legends rally at U.S. Open**  
Familiar names — Curtis Strange and Jack Nicklaus, Nick Faldo and Greg Norman — kept alive some cherished hopes Saturday as they moved into contention from deep in the ranks at the U.S. Open.

## Features

**Wise words winners named**  
Father may know best after all. Readers show their appreciation for facts with their entries in the Wise Words From Dad contest.

**Kids make older dads' day**  
For some dads over 50, watching their kids grow is even better the second time around. These dads say they have a fresh perspective on raising kids.

## Opinion

**Riding Andrus' coattails**  
Idaho Democrats hope Gov. Cecil Andrus' coattails will be big enough to carry some of his fellow party members into office. If they are, control of the state Land Board could change hands.

**Challenges for next 100 years**  
Idaho's environmental heritage is a lot more than the outdoors. Environmental writer Pat Ford looks at some challenges and opportunities facing the state in its second century.

## People

**Farwell to a beloved father**  
A reporter writes of her father's final days, his life, and what it means to bear in a Father's Day tribute.

## Farm/Business

**Micron profits shrink**  
Micron Corp. reports only \$1.8 million in profits for the firm's third quarter, far below the comparable period a year ago.

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Please recycle this newspaper

## Water fight



As the sun sinks below the horizon, Snake River water irrigates a southern Idaho field.

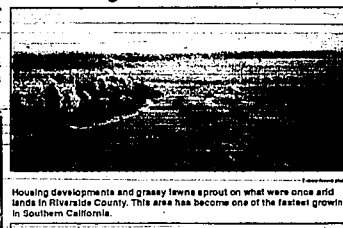
## Diversion scheme may be all wet

**By N. S. Nilsen**  
**Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — A California proposal to divert part of the Snake and Columbia rivers may not hold water. Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has proposed pumping 3 billion gallons a day — about 4,642 cubic feet of water per second — from the Snake and Columbia rivers to relieve a drought in Southern California.

**Not much to spare — D1**  
**Warning for West — D1**  
**Little sympathy — D1**  
**Thirty Californians — D1**  
**Ready for a war — D1**  
**California not buying**  
**much water — D2**

**Liquid Assets**  
Housing developments and grassy lawns sprout on what were once arid lands in Riverside County. This area has become one of the fastest growing in Southern California.

**California's quest for water**  
Last month, Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn proposed diverting Snake River water from a site near Lagman to Nevada's Lake Mead, and then on to Los Angeles to take the needs of thirsty Southern California.



**Answers to California's plans**  
Q. What does California plan?  
A. Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has proposed moving 3 billion gallons of water a day from the Snake and the Columbia rivers. Three billion gallons a day is about 4,642 cubic feet per second, the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s water right at Silver Dam is 3,000 cfs.  
Q. How would the water be transported to California?  
A. Supervisor Hahn proposes to build two aqueducts to pump water from the Snake River near Twin Falls to Lake Mead in Nevada, and from the Columbia near Portland to State Lake in Northern California.  
Q. Is there enough water in the Snake River to divert some of it to California?  
A. The entire flow of the Snake is appropriated if hydroelectric rights are included. Typically irrigation water rights dry up the river at Silver Dam. The river below Miller is fed by springs and its water runs free.  
Q. Can California buy Idaho farms and vehicles from Dower Air Force Base, Del., across the country?  
A. Yes, but only the portion actually used in the operation to handle ATY agents and vehicles from Dower Air Force Base, Del., across the country.  
Q. Andrew Vitis, the ATF chief in Los Angeles, said Friday that the gangs have "taken out" a large portion of the cocaine trafficking in the country "and have been building in 30 states and 69 cities outside California."  
The operation against them had been planned for months, and Kilian said Saturday that it was so successful that weapons were seized to continue through the weekend. More than 200 arrests were anticipated.  
Arrests were made in California, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington and two other states that weren't mentioned because warrants were still being served.  
All Force C-3A transport planes were used in the operation to handle ATY agents and vehicles from Dower Air Force Base, Del., across the country.  
"We've had no injuries, no shooting incidents," he said.  
"Arrests and seizures of drugs and weapons were expected to continue through the weekend."

**Full Color Photographs**  
The ever-changing technology in photo development and reproduction now makes it possible for The Times-News to bring vivid, full-color to the newspaper virtually every day. We know you'll be pleased with this new advancement. Look for full-color reproductions of the latest breaking world-wide news events as well as the latest sports events and personalities. New capabilities make possible full-color photos of local events as well.

**Typostyles**  
To enhance the readability of our paper, we adopted the Times-Roman typestyle. This particular change was started several months ago so that our readers could become accustomed to the new, cleaner look.

## The Times-News unveils new, convenient package

**By Michelle Cole**  
**Times-News writer**  
**Editorial — A10**  
TWIN FALLS — Yes. Your newspaper does look different this morning. We looked a team of editors in a conference room and let them scribble, experiment and even argue. Today The Times-News unveils the product of their efforts.  
"It's not the first time such a proposal has been made, but elected officials in the Northwest are taking it seriously."  
"What are the prospects that it could happen someday? The Times-News takes an in-depth look today.  
Please see WATER/A3

## Arrests hit 174 in nationwide drug-dealing gang roundup

**The Associated Press**  
**LOS ANGELES** — Arrests totaling 174 by law enforcement agencies in 11 states began attacking western Thursday in a crackdown aimed at the Crips and Bloods, which have grown from Los Angeles street gangs into multi-state drug-dealing empires.  
Despite the scope of the roundup and volume of arrests, Operation Street Sweep is only the latest in a series of federal efforts to take on the Crips and Bloods in Washington, D.C.  
"We've had no injuries, no shooting incidents," he said.  
"Arrests and seizures of drugs and weapons were expected to continue through the weekend."

**Wider Columns**  
The front page of all section fronts will incorporate fewer column formats which mean, wider, easier to read stories.

Classified ads: Your real estate marketplace — D5

# The NEW Faster-Format

"Our goal with these changes is to give readers a cleaner, more attractive, colorful, and modern newspaper. The world is changing — it is more visible and colorful. News publications should reflect those changes. We hope you find The Times-News' new looks to be as good as its contents."

*Stephen Hartgen*  
STEPHEN HARTGEN, PUBLISHER

# Features

# SUPER DADS

## Without any further delay, the graduates

We have graduates galore for Spotlight this week, so I'll waste no more time in introducing you to them:

A number of area people have earned degrees from the College of Idaho. U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos delivered the featured speech during recent commencement ceremonies at the Caldwell school.



**Julie Fanselow**  
Spotlight

Master of education degrees have gone to Rose Astorgula, Decatur; Lynn Brown, Lynn R. James and Tom Standley, all of Twin Falls; James Adams II, James H. Breslin, Kevin K. Dawkins, Jean M. Hoaken, Laura L. Randol and John Resaler, all of Mountain Home; Martin Seigwein, Hammitt; Richard H. Hartwell, Hansen; Dan Gillette, Hally; Sheila Cavannano, Ketchum; Marlene M. Boettcher of Heyburn, Joan F. Hoy of Rupert, Debra J. Matsen of Declo, Dorothy E. Morris, Buhl; and Diana B. Wood, Shoshone. Jeanne M. Brewer of Twin Falls earned a master of arts in education.

Chad W. Hope of Wendell, Stephanie A. Bohon of Heyburn, Rhonda Christensen of Ketchum, Theodore Mabbatt of Sun Valley, Ray D. Nelson of Rupert and Kirk S. Slater of Twin Falls received bachelor of arts degrees. Shawn G. Humberger and Laurie A. Martin, both of Twin Falls, and Amy D. Young of Bruneau earned bachelor of science degrees.

Utah State University also graduated a number of people from the Magic Valley, including Dennis Lee Smyer, Albion; Robert Burton Brown, Blaine; Beckler, Milan Ray Asher, Pat L. Patterson, Michael Quenell, Nicki Roldich, Wesley Rex Hamblin, Shanna K. Wardle and Ted Schafer, all of Burley; Michelle Ward, Elba; Travis Hood and Ronald G. Torgerson, Heyburn; John Max Toolson and Dan Anderson, Jerome; Troy Rovig, Murtaugh; Beckley Jay Ward, Richfield; Craig Kirkland, Rupert; Russell Webster, Dawn Hansen, Alice Westerman and Mark G. Davis, Twin Falls.

Other new graduates include Chad Fuller of Boise, son of Beverly Fuller of Twin Falls and a new Boise State University alumnus; Kerry Lupher of Buhl, from Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; and JuLoo Davis from Willamette University in Salem, Ore. She is the daughter of LeRoy and Joyce Craig of Jerome.

Kirsten Rosholt, newly graduated summa cum laude from the University of Idaho, won a number of other honors at the Moscow school. In addition to being named the outstanding senior in the College of Letters and Science, she won several scholarships and had a full load of extracurricular activities. Rosholt is now serving on Sen. James McClure's staff in Washington, D.C. A list of other U of I graduates - too many to name here - appears elsewhere in today's features section.

In other news from the U of I, the school recently honored students new to the honors program on the Moscow campus. Among those recognized were Justin Miller, Bliss; Elden Renner, Bruneau; Shad Leitch, Buhl; Christopher "Kit" Baron, Fairfield; Kane Huetig, Hazelton; Susanna Vining, Jerome; Karl Everett and Sean Watt, Mountain Home; James Thomas, Richfield; and Eric Falk and Stacie Wilmoth, Twin Falls.

Several students' names were omitted from last week's listing of the College of Southern Idaho's spring semester honor roll. James L. Perry of Twin Falls and Heather Mick of Buhl both earned spots on the president's list with 4.0 grade-point averages. On the list with averages of 3.9 to 3.2 are Chuck B. Fuller, Gary L. Kyger and Phillip Sheridan, all of Twin Falls.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/B2

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News writer

The best advice my dad ever gave me was ...  
"... to be strong, yet sensitive and compassionate. To think things out and do the best to make the right decisions in my life. But most of all do what is right in life. Don't take the wrong road in life to drugs and worry but to enjoy life to its fullest. Life is too short to waste it. I'll do my best, Dad. I love you."  
...Dustin Myers, age 15, of his father, Richard A. Myers

"...Never, ever give up! No matter how hard things got, that if I made a mistake to learn from it and try again. That I don't have to be perfect but to try to be the best I can, and not to care what other people say and do because it's my life and I'm the one who has to live it to the end. That if I did stumble, there might be consequences that I'll have to face but that my Daddy will always be there with a helping hand and with all his love! Thanks for everything, Dad. You're the best. I love you. Happy Father's Day!"  
...Kim Kicer, age 18, of her father, Mike Kicer

As today's Father's Day holiday approached, we invited readers to tell us the wisest words their fathers ever told them. More than 30 people replied.

Dustin Myers of Twin Falls was selected as the winner in our division for kids 17 and under. Kim Kicer, also of Twin, was named winner in our adult division for entrants 18 and over.

"That's pretty slick," Richard Myers said when learning of his son's winning entry. "Dustin, who will be a sophomore at Haysen High School this fall, said he doesn't find it hard to remember the advice his father, Richard, has given him.

"I find it pretty easy to follow," added Dustin. "He basically followed it and he turned out OK." Dustin mainly entered the contest, he said, to see if he could win. Win-

Please see DADS/B2 Kim and Mike Kicer: "Tell your kids that you love them," Mike Kicer advises.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

## Still more wise words

The Times-News would like to thank everyone who entered our "Wise Words from Dad" contest. In addition to the people named in the accompanying story, these people submitted entries (and their fathers' names are listed in parentheses):

Lindsey Wagner (Lee Wagner); Twin Falls; Zachary Abels (Steve Abels); Twin Falls; Troy Becker (Dan Becker); Jerome; Gary Jensen (Dore Jensen); Bliss; Carmen Buttcane (Charles Buttcane); Richfield; Debrah Roundy, Rupert (N. Keith Larson, Three Creeks); Jeanne Alban, Twin Falls (Arlie V. Stewart, American Fork, Utah).

Lorraine Meacham, Jerome (Cyrus B. Bullers, Eden); Sara Haynes, Burley (Keith L. Wilson, Malta); June Bailey, Albion (the late Charles Shaw, Malta); Jamie L. Watkins (Brad Watkins, Buhl); Mary Branchflower (Michael Branchflower, Wendell); Melissa Stoker (Jeff Stoker), Twin Falls.

Jessi Robinson (Vic Robinson), Richfield; Valerie Allred, Pocatello (John L. Sabala, Twin Falls); Michael Fraley, Sparks, Nev. (James Fraley, Twin Falls); Shan Webster, Parma (Richard C. Robinson, Buhl); Julie Davis (Donald Baker Sr.), Twin Falls; Ila Crassey Darrington (Emanuel Crassey).



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Dustin Myers and his dad Richard: "Listen to your kids," the elder Myers says.

## For older dads, young children make their day

By Norm Frankel  
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Roland Walker recently took a good look at the other parents at the annual Park School May Day celebration. No question about it. He was the oldest dad of any graduating kindergarten student. Older by a long shot.

At 59, Walker, a Baltimore attorney, and father of three children, well into adulthood, was happy but also somewhat surprised at his feelings that day.

"The sad thing was that someone came up to me and said, 'This must be old hat to you.' But even though I've had three other children at the school, this was my first May Day celebration. It's so typical that in your younger years, you don't have the luxury of taking days off for important things."

Those sentiments are shared by other men in their 50s who are becoming daddies the second time around and discovering just how sweet it is, and how much they and the world around them have changed in accepting older fathers. On this Father's Day, as many celebrate the joys and tribulations of fatherhood, these men have a perspective that is fresh and full of self-awareness.

"These days," said Robert Goodman, a national political media consultant, "I'd turn down a political campaign to

go to a Little League game." The 62-year-old Goodman, in fact, was speaking from Los Angeles, where he is on a weeklong holiday with his wife, Sherry, and two children, ages 5 and 7.

Statistically speaking, older fathers are still a rarity. There were about 19,000 babies born to fathers over 50 in 1987 — the most up-to-date numbers available from the National Center for Health Statistics. That accounts for a mere 0.06 percent of the 3.8 million babies born in the United States. And although these older dads seem to be more highly visible these days, that number has been constant for the past decade.

The reason older fathers are so visible, according to sociologists and demographers, is because they are among the most successful and prominent members of society. "It's an elite phenomenon," observes Janet Hunt, a sociology professor at the University of Maryland College Park. "These older men are already, at the top of their fields and financially secure and they can turn their attention to being daddies."

How these men are viewed by the world and how they view themselves is also changing. Contrary to stereotype, many men are staying energetic, healthy and living longer. But all say that they have grappled with the mortality issue, and felt it more keenly with the arrival of children. "It's a bittersweet experience," says Goodman, "because

it's so beautiful and yet you feel it's temporary. ... I worry about leaving them fatherless and that's why every minute counts more."

Clearly, demographics seem to be shifting in this country to encourage matches between older men and younger women. "The rate of divorce and the availability of a younger pool of marriageable women is also contributing to this trend," Hunt says.

Older fathers also say they take a more active role in parenting and enjoy the nuts and bolts of it — the birthday parties, the school plays, the class visits, even the potty training they may have missed with their older children.

"I feel my tolerance now is much greater," says Walker. "I can remember taking my oldest daughter to a store and she couldn't decide between a Snickers and a Baby Ruth, and I got angry. ... If that were to happen now and this child took an hour, I'd think it was the cutest thing in the world."

"My (older) children turned out fine," he adds, "but if I had it to do all over again, I would have done things differently."

Anecdotal studies, while not numerous, have shown that older fathers can be better fathers. "They're better fathers because the second time around they can do things differently and not make the same mistakes," says Hunt. "They Please see OLDER/B2

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# Fast-forward into the '90s.

## Masthead

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 5th year, No. 168

Sunday, June 17, 1990

One dollar

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### Range war in Sawtooth Valley

Ranching, a century-old way of life, is pined against the pressures of the future in a modern-day range war for Idaho's majestic Stanley Basin. Page C1

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Familiar course, leader  
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## Water fight



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## Diversion scheme may be all wet

By N.E. Nakkaswad  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California proposal to divert part of the Snake and Columbia rivers may not hold water. Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has proposed pumping 3 billion gallons a day — about 4,642 cubic feet of water per second — from the Snake and Columbia rivers to relieve a drought in Southern California.

"Nobody down here takes it seriously," said Dave Kennedy, director of California's Department of Water Resources, speaking of Hahn's proposal.

Only 17 percent of officials in the Pacific Northwest are taking it seriously, however. Hahn's proposal has raised hackles on Idaho's governor and all four of the state's representatives in Congress.

Hahn, who has been a Los Angeles County Supervisor for 40 years and represents 2 million county residents, said in a telephone interview Thursday that he only proposed studying the feasibility of such a project.

"That's just wasn't study," he said.

But May 15 press release from his office said that he advocates the construction of an aqueduct system to divert a "small portion" of the 90 billion gallons of fresh water that runs out of the mouth of the Columbia River each day.

"It has a natural resource that's being thrown away, that's wasteful and idle," Hahn said.

On its way to the ocean, however, water in the Snake and Columbia river systems irrigates vast stretches of otherwise arid farmland, provides habitat for trout, salmon and other important fisheries and turns immense hydroelectric power turbines to generate electricity.

"But Hahn doesn't want to take the water," Kennedy said.

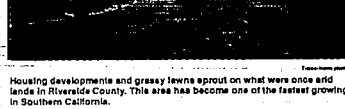
Not much to spare — D1  
Warning for West — D1  
Little sympathy — D1  
Thirsty Californians — D1  
Ready for a war — D1  
California not buying much water — D2

Liquid Assets  
California's quest for water

Last month, Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn proposed diverting Snake River water from a site near Hagerman to Nevada's Lake Mead, and then on to Los Angeles to help the needs of thirsty Southern California.

"It's not the first time such a proposal has been made, but elected officials in the Northwest are taking it seriously."

What are the prospects that it could happen someday? The Times-News takes an in-depth look today.



Housing developments and grassy lawns sprout on what was once arid lands in Riverside County. This area has become one of the fastest growing in Southern California.

## Answers to California's plans

Q. What does California plan?  
A. Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has proposed moving 3 billion gallons of water a day from the Snake and the Columbia rivers. Three billion gallons a day is about 4,642 cubic feet per second — the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s water right at Milner Dam is 3,000 cfs.

Q. How would the water be transferred to California?  
A. Supervisor Hahn proposes to build two aqueducts to pump water from the Snake River near Twin Falls to Lake Mead in Nevada, and from the Columbia near Portland to Shasta Lake in Northern California.

Q. Is there enough water in the Snake River to divert some of it to California?  
A. The entire flow of the Snake is appropriated if hydroelectric rights are included. Typically irrigation water rights dry up the river at Milner Dam. The river below Milner is fed by springs and irrigation return flows.

Q. Can California buy Idaho farms and cover the water?  
A. Yes, but only the portion actually consumed can be moved, and the purchaser must prove the water is not otherwise used.

Please see PLANS/A2

## Full Color Photographs

The ever-changing technology in photo development and reproduction now makes it possible for The Times-News to bring vivid, full-color to the newspaper virtually every day. We know you'll be pleased with this new advancement. Look for full-color reproductions of the latest breaking world-wide news events as well as the latest sports events and personalities. New capabilities make possible full-color photos of local events as well.

## Typeset

To enhance the readability of our paper, we adopted the Times-Roman typestyle. This particular change was started several months ago so that our readers could become accustomed to the new, cleaner look.

## The Times-News unveils new, convenient package

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yes. Your newspaper does look different this morning.

We kicked a team of editors in a conference room and let them scribble, experiment and even argue. Today, The Times-News unveils the product of their efforts.

"Some will say it's the same old Times-News with a new dress," Publisher Stephen Hargen said. "But it's more than that. It's our commitment to our readers that we want."

The new look is based on the belief that today's readers still want all the

Editorial — A10

news, but that they want it in a more attractive, more convenient package.

For a quick look at the day's top stories the editors created a front-page index featuring brief descriptions of the day's headlines in local and national news, farm and business news, features and sports.

Investigation in photo technology allowed The Times-News to be more colorful throughout, including the weather package on Page 2 that offers the outside look at a glance.

Please see NEWS/A2

## Arrests hit 174 in nationwide drug-dealing gang roundup

The Associated Press — More than 300 arrests were made Saturday in a nationwide drugnet for members of violent, drug-dealing street gangs, authorities said.

Federal agents and local police in 11 states began swooping against Thursday in a crackdown aimed at the CPDs and bloods, which have grown from Los Angeles street gangs into multi-state drug-dealing operations.

Despite the scale of the roundup and volume of arrests, Operation Sincere was going safely, according to Jack Kilborn, spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C.

"We've had no injuries, no shooting incidents," he said.

Arrests and seizures of drugs and weapons were expected to continue through the weekend.

Arrests were made in California, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington and five other states that were included because warrants were still being served.

Air Force C-5A transport planes were used in the operation to divert ATF agents and vehicles from Dover Air Force Base, Del., across the country.

Andrew Vitz, the ATF chief in Los Angeles, said Friday that the gangs have "taken out a large portion of the spoils" trafficking in this country and have been identified in 31 states and 69 cities outside California.

The operation against them had been planned for months, and Kilborn said Saturday that it was so successful that authorities will do it again.

## Wider Columns

The front page of all section fronts will incorporate fewer column formats which mean wider, easier to read stories.

## Inside

Look here every day for this index to more quickly locate those topics in which you are most interested. Note that the Opinion Page, Entertainment Page and the daily comics have been relocated.

Classified ads: Your real estate marketplace — D5

# The NEW Faster-Format

"Our goal with these changes is to give readers a cleaner, more attractive, colorful, and modern newspaper. The world is changing — it is more visible and colorful. News publications should reflect these changes. We hope you find The Times-News' new looks to be as good as its contents."

*Stephen Hartgen*  
STEPHEN HARTGEN, PUBLISHER

# Features

## Without any further delay, the graduates

We have graduates galore for Spotlight this week, so I'll waste no more time in introducing you to them:

A number of area people have earned degrees from the College of Idaho. U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos delivered the featured speech during recent commencement ceremonies at the Caldwell school.



**Julie Fanselow**  
Spotlight

Master of education degrees have gone to Rose Astorga, Deborah Lynn Brown, Lynn R. James and Tom Standley, all of Twin Falls; James Adams II, James H. Breslin, Kevin K. Dawkins, Jean M. Hosken, Laura L. Randel and John Resler, all of Mountain Home; Martin Seigwein, Hammett, Richard H. Harwell, Hassans, Dan Gillette, Hailey, Sheila Cavansugh, Ketchum; Marlene M. Boettcher of Heyburn, Joan F. Hoy of Rupert, Debra J. Matsen of Declo, Dorothy E. Morris, Buhl; and Diana B. Wood, Shoshone. James M. Brewer of Twin Falls earned a master of arts in education.

Chad W. Hope of Wendell, Stephanie A. Bohon of Heyburn, Rhonda Christensen of Ketchum, Theodore Mabbett of Sun Valley, Ray D. Nelson of Rupert and Kirk S. Slater of Twin Falls received bachelor of arts degrees. Shawn G. Humbarger and Laurie A. Martin, both of Twin Falls, and Amy-D. Rooder of Bruneau earned bachelor of science degrees.

Utah State University also graduated a number of people from the Magic Valley, including Deemie Lee Smyer, Albion; Robert Burton Brown, Bridget Bedke, Millan Ray Aahar, Pat L. Patterson, Michael Quesnell, Nicki Rokich, Wesley Rex Hamblin, Shannon K. Wardle and Tad Schafer, all of Burley; Michelle Ward, Elba; Travis Hood and Ronald G. Tangerson, Heyburn; John Max Toolson and Rae Anderson, Jerome; Troy Rovig, Murtaugh; Berkeley Jay Ward, Richfield; Craig Kirkland, Rupert; Russell Webster, Dawn Hansen, Alice Westerman and Mark G. Davis, Twin Falls.

Other new graduates include Chad Fuller of Boise, son of Beverly Fuller of Twin Falls and a new Boise State University alumna, Kary Luper of Buhl, from Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; and Julie Davis from Willamette University in Salem, Ore. She is the daughter of LeRoy and Joyce Craig of Jerome.

Kirsten Rosholt, newly graduated summa cum laude from the University of Idaho, won a number of other honors at the Moscow school. In addition to being named the outstanding senior in the College of Letters and Science, she won several scholarships and had a full slate of extracurricular activities. Rosholt is now serving on Sen. James McClure's staff in Washington, D.C. A list of other U of I graduates — too many to name here — appears elsewhere in today's features section.

In other news from the U of I, the school recently honored students new to the honors program on the Moscow campus. Among those recognized were Justin Miller, Bliss; Elden Renner, Bruneau; Shad Leitch, Buhl; Christopher "Kit" Baron, Fairfield; Kara Huetig, Hazelton; Susan Vining, Jerome; Karl Everett and Sean Watt, Mountain Home; James Thomas, Richfield; and Eric Falk and Stacie Wilmoth, Twin Falls.

Several students' names were omitted from last week's listing of the College of Southern Idaho's spring semester honor roll. James L. Perry of Twin Falls and Heather Mink of Buhl both earned spots on the president's list with 4.0 grade-point averages. On the list with averages of 3.9 to 3.2 are Chuck B. Fuller, Gary L. Kyger and Phillip Sheridan, all of Twin Falls. Please see SPOTLIGHT/B2

# SUPER DADS

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News writer

**T**he best advice my dad ever gave me was ... to be strong, yet sensitive and compassionate. To think things out and do the best to make the right decisions in my life. But most of all do what is right in life. Don't take the wrong road in life to drugs and worry but to enjoy life to its fullest. Life is too short to waste it. I'll do my best, Dad. I love you.

—Dustin Myers, age 15, of his father, Richard A. Myers

...Never, ever give up! No matter how hard things get, that if I made a mistake to learn from it and try again. That I don't have to be perfect but to try to be the best I can, and not to care what other people say and do because it's my life and I'm the one who has to live it to the end. That if I did stumble, there might be consequences that I'll have to face but that my Daddy will always be there with a helping hand and with all his love! Thanks for everything, Dad. You're the best. I love you. Happy Father's Day!

—Kim Kicer, age 18, of her father, Mike Kicer

As today's Father's Day holiday approached, we invited readers to tell us the wisest words their fathers ever told them. More than 30 people replied.

Dustin Myers of Twin Falls was selected as the winner in our division for kids 17 and under. Kim Kicer, also of Twin, was named winner in our adult division for entrants 18 and over.

"That's pretty slick," Richard Myers said when learning of his son's winning entry.

Dustin, who will be a sophomore at Hansen High School this fall, said he doesn't find it hard to remember the advice his father, Richard, has given him.

"I find it pretty easy to follow," added Dustin. "He basically followed it and he turned out OK." Dustin mainly entered the contest, he said, to see if he could win. Win-

Please see DADS/B2



Kim and Mike Kicer: "Tell your kids that you love them," Mike Kicer advises.

## Still more wise words

The Times-News would like to thank everyone who entered our "Wise Words from Dad" contest. In addition to the people named in the accompanying story, these people submitted entries (and their fathers' names are listed in parentheses):

Lindsay Wagner (Lee Wagner), Twin Falls; Zachary Abela (Steve Abela), Twin Falls; Troy Becker (Dan Becker), Jerome; Gary Jensen (Darc Jensen), Bliss; Carmen Buttane (Charles Buttane), Richfield; Debrah Roundy, Rupert (N. Keith Larson, Three Creek); Jeanne Alban, Twin Falls (Arlie V. Stewart, American Fork, Utah).

Lorraine Meacham, Jerome (Cyrus B. Bullers, Eden); Sara Haynes, Burley (Keith L. Wilson, Malta); June Bailey, Albion (the late Charles Shaw, Malta); Jamie L. Watkins (Bred Watkins), Buhl; Mary Branchflower (Michael Branchflower), Wendell; Melissa Stoker (Jeff Stoker), Twin Falls.

Jessi Robinson (Vic Robinson), Richfield; Valerie Allred, Pocatello (John L. Sabala, Twin Falls); Michael Fraley, Sparks, Nev. (James Fraley, Twin Falls); Shari Webster, Parma (Richard C. Robinson, Buhl); Julie Davis (Donald Baker Sr.), Twin Falls; Ila Crassey Darrington (Emanuel Crassey).



Dustin Myers and his dad Richard: "Listen to your kids," the elder Myers says.

## For older dads, young children make their day

By Nora Frankiel  
The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — Roland Walker recently took a good look at the other parents at the annual Park School May Day celebration. No question about it. He was the oldest of any graduating kindergarten student. Older by a long shot.

At 59, Walker, a Baltimore attorney, and father of three children well into adulthood, was happy but also somewhat surprised at his feelings that day.

"The sad thing was that someone came up to me and said, 'This must be old hat to you.' But even though I've had three other children at the school, this was my first May Day celebration. It's so typical that in your younger years, you don't have the luxury of taking days off for important things."

Those sentiments are shared by other men in their 50s who are becoming daddies the second time around and discovering just how sweet it is, and how much they and the world around them have changed in accepting older fathers. On this Father's Day, as many celebrate the joys and tribulations of fatherhood, these men have a perspective that is fresh and full of self-awareness.

"These days," said Robert Goodman, a national political media consultant, "I'd turn down a political campaign to

go to a Little League game." The 62-year-old Goodman, in fact, was speaking from Los Angeles, where he is on a weeklong holiday with his wife, Sherry, and two children, ages 5 and 7.

Statistically speaking, older fathers are still a rarity: There were about 19,000 babies born to fathers over 50 in 1987 — the most up-to-date numbers available from the National Center for Health Statistics. That accounts for a mere 0.06 percent of the 3.8 million babies born in the United States. And although these older dads seem to be more highly visible these days, that number has been constant for the past decade.

The reason older fathers are so visible, according to sociologists and demographers, is because they are among the most successful and prominent members of society. "It's an elite phenomenon," observes Janet Hunt, a sociology professor at the University of Maryland College Park. "These older men are already at the top of their fields and financially secure and they can turn their attention to being daddies."

How these men are viewed by the world and how they view themselves is also changing. Contrary to stereotype, many men are staying energetic, healthy and living longer. But all say that they have grappled with the mortality issue, and felt it more keenly with the arrival of children. "It's a bittersweet experience," says Goodman, "because

it's so beautiful and yet you feel it's temporary. ... I worry about leaving them fatherless and that's why every minute counts more."

Clearly, demographics seem to be shifting in this country to encourage matches between older men and younger women. "The rate of divorce and the availability of a younger pool of marriageable women is also contributing to this trend," Hunt says.

Older fathers also say they take a more active role in parenting and enjoy the nuts and bolts of it — the birthday parties, the school plays, the class visits, even the potty training they may have missed with their older children.

"My tolerance now is much greater," says Walker. "I can remember taking my oldest daughter to a store and she couldn't decide between a Snickers and a Baby Ruth, and I got angry. ... If that were to happen now and this child took an hour, I'd think it was the cutest thing in the world."

"My (older) children turned out fine," he adds, "but if I had it to do all over again, I would have done things differently."

Anecdotal studies, while not numerous, have shown that older fathers can be better fathers. "They're better fathers because the second time around they can do things differently and not make the same mistakes," says Hunt. "They Please see OLDER/B2

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# More brides marching down the aisle solo

New York Daily News

When Kerry Kennedy marched down the aisle solo last Saturday, she joined a new breed of brides.

Outlooker had speculated that the bride of the century would be at the 30-year-old's side at the Washington church where Kerry's slain father was memorialized. Or that Kerry's brother, Rep. Joseph Kennedy, would do the honors in the ceremony that joined the seventh child of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and Andrew Cuomo, son of the Empire State's governor.

But the lawyer nixed nuptial tradition, giving herself away, perhaps intentionally reminding

the nation of its loss.

Her decision wasn't all that unusual, says Bride's Magazine associate editor Millic Martin Bratten.

There's greater variety in such matters these days. "The bride may walk down the aisle by herself, with her father and stepfather, her mother and father, or she may walk on the arm of the groom," says Martin Bratten.

Having a deceased father or divorced parents may complicate brides to parade down the aisle unescorted, she observes. Brides whose parents have split, particularly those close to their stepdads, may not want to risk offending anyone, so they go solo.

# Dads

Continued from B1

ners received a \$10 gift certificate to treat themselves and their dads to breakfast at the Buffalo Cafe in Twin Falls.

Richard said experience is the best teacher in fatherhood, but he's learning more from his own parenting than from his father, who left home when Richard was just 11.

"Listen to your kids," Richard suggested. "Kids are not stupid. From what I see, a lot of people don't listen to kids or don't try to understand them."

Richard, Dustin and Richard J. Myers - Richard's 17-year-old son - are all working together this summer at Smith & Arduiss, a Twin Falls nursery of specialty fertilizers. Dustin said this is his first experience working a full-time job.

But the Heyburn Avenue family - which also includes mother, Shirley - plays together, too. They enjoy watching sporting events on TV and skin diving, especially at Murtough Lake.

Mike Kicer answered the phone when The Times-News called to say Kim had won. She was standing in the room, and when he hung up, he said he hugged her and thanked her.

"This was a great opportunity to show everyone how great my dad is, said Kim, who recently returned to her family's Ridgeway Drive home after working as a nanny in New Jersey for about six months.

"Without his help, I wouldn't be half of what I am today."

Kim said that sometimes while growing up, it was tough to fit in and still follow her dad's advice. "But the more I thought about what he said, the more I realized he was right," she added.

Mike's own dad died when he was 12, and - like Myers - he agreed fathering is not the easiest job. Asked for more advice on parenting, he said, "Tell your kids that you love them. Don't assume that they know."

Mike and his wife, Joy, have an older daughter, Kelly, who lives in Texas. The family enjoys fishing and camping all over Idaho, with the Sandpoint and Salmon areas among their favorite places. Mike formerly worked as a firefighter but left in 1978 after an injury. He now works for Jensen Jewelers.

Entrants in our contest ranged in age from 4 to 84. Here are a few other favorites from among our under-18 entries:

"...to always do the very best job I can, no matter how long it takes, and it takes less time if you only have to do it once, and makes the person you're working for happy." - Yvonne Orth, 16, of Wendell, daughter of Frank Orth Jr.

"...you can do anything you put your mind to! Just think about it." - Heidi Primm, 14, of Kimberly, daughter of Jim Primm.

"...did you know that I love you? Don't ever forget!" - Laura Bensen, 6, of Jerome, daughter of Rick Bensen.

"...always do your best at everything you do!" - Amy Vawser, 8, of Kimberly, daughter of Dick Vawser. Some of our entrants received succinct advice, such as Pauline Patheal

of Jerome, whose dad, Paul Madison of Jerome, told her "Don't go any faster than your guardian angel can fly."

Other entries brought chuckles to the judges. Susie Fairpoint of Burley said her dad, Lowell Hoefer of Burley, often advised her: "Go ask your mother."

Still others were practical; Percy E. Pollard of Twin Falls said his father, Percy E. Pollard, who died in 1961, suggested he "never buy a ranch on the tail end of the district."

Phipps of Twin Falls said her dad, Daniel B. Mechl of Twin Falls, advised her to always "drive like everybody else is crazy."

Several other adults wrote to commendative fathers who had passed away.

Nancy Miller of Gooding - daughter of the late David R. Alexander - wrote, "My hard-working, lowly tenant-farmer father... had little time for giving advice. Instead my very fortunate brothers and I enjoyed the benefits of a beautiful example of a father's sacrifice."

Lorrie Firkins of Rupert sent in a long essay about her father, the late Arville Firkins. "He was a wonderful father," she wrote. "You ask the best advice he ever gave me. He didn't preach to me, he showed by example."

Firkins wrote of her father's garden, and how she used to follow him around, helping him. She said he was an excellent cook and housekeeper who was a whiz at whipping up stew, chili or hot bread.

And she remembered sitting on his knee as he'd play his harmonica, and how he'd throw back the living room rug to dance to the Grand Ole Opry or Frankie Yankovic's polkas on the radio.

Firkins' father was a sheepherder and she said she was sometimes embarrassed to tell what her dad did when the kids in her class had fathers with much more important-sounding jobs.

"But just before my dad's funeral, we found an article on sheepherders and all they have to know, and it really brought to mind how proud I was of my daddy," she wrote.

Other adults wrote touchingly of their fathers. Here are some sayings they recalled:

"...the best advice my dad ever gave me was to respect the land and all its creatures... Dad is now 80 years old and still has a great love for birds, animals and our great land. He and Mom celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this June, and I know that I'm a better person because of the loving advice my Dad gave me." - Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls, daughter of Owen Stapleton of Halley.

"...be honest, pay your bills, and you'll always be on top of the street with your head held high." - Gina Parrott, daughter of Bruce Parrott, both of Jerome.

"...always be polite. He told me years ago to say 'please' and 'thank you,' 'yes sir,' 'no sir,' 'yes ma'am' and 'no ma'am.' These few words would open all the doors in the world. And it is true: It was the best advice ever." - Jay Rekward, son of Russell Rekward, both of Buhl.

# U of I to sponsor 2 Elderhostel sessions for seniors

The University of Idaho will sponsor two Elderhostel sessions for seniors this summer.

The first, on the Moscow campus, is slated July 8-14. The second, set July 22-28, will be held at the university's McCall Field Campus.

Three classes will be offered at each locale. The Moscow session will feature:

• Idaho's Silver Valley. Through slides, lectures and a tour, participants will study century-old mining towns. Mining wars, fabulous riches, environmental issues and revitalization through tourism will be included.

• Idaho in the American West. Students will celebrate Idaho's first 100 years with an introduction to regional history and folklore. Participants will learn about the people who settled Idaho, their customs, beliefs, folk arts, food and songs.

• Wildlife of Idaho. Participants will learn about the state's mysterious residents: cougars, grizzlies and black bears, wolves and rapists. Students will learn how the animals fit into nature's scheme and how man's

presence affects them.

The three courses set at the McCall session are:

• Plant and Animal Communities of Central Idaho. Lectures and field trips will enable participants to discover Idaho's forests and wildlife. Instructors will identify plants and animals, discuss man's influence and examine the effects of fire on these communities.

• Nature photography. Instructors will cover camera equipment, lighting, composition and special effects. Field trips will provide opportunities

to practice the techniques used by the guidance of experienced nature photographers.

• Idaho's Wild Lands: Challenges for the Future. Students will visit logging operations, computerized sawmills and reforestation sites. They'll talk to forest firefighters and bush pilots, and discuss with instructors the effects of logging on wildlife and lake and stream ecology.

For more information on the classes or registration procedures, call the U of I Enrichment program at 885-6486.

# Burley High School honor roll

BURLEY - Burley High School has released the second semester honor roll.

**4.0:** Shane Veltri, Debby Saylor, Heather Osterhout, Jeff Muir, Jeffrey Javelinas, Jason Allen, David Turner, Heidi Randall, Teresa Neumert, Eric Mabry and Janette Baker.

**3.5 - 4.0:** Karla Watterson, Daniel Young, Portia Spackman, Tara Lynn Gillett, Vickie Braegger, Melissa Ryan, Becky Krieger, Heather Williams, Penney Salt, Cristina Gibbons, Jennifer Davis, Christine Brown, Melissa Beck, Brett Anderson, Kristina Lee, Joel Hall, Priscilla Cox, Toni Moreton, Donna Gera, Heather Buck, Tammy Kechter, Darin Solmon, Matthew Taylor, Gracie Al-

cin Ramos, Eric Eliason, Jennifer Stiles, Dave Meserbian, Todd Allen, Karrie Watterson, Mike Johnson, Shellie Garner, Gretchen Cook, Shanna Bingham, Brady Beck, Luke Mayes, Heidi Hines, Karalyn Felt, Brian Parks, Kerry Mitchell, Natalie Garrard, Toby Allen and Chad Dirk.

**JUNIORS**

**4.0:** Scott Wood, Kelly Urigen, Brian Peterson, David Higer, Shane Harris, Heather Green, Zachary Fink, Tiffani Clark, Carrie Hillman, Jennie Walker, Walequist, William Tolman, Christopher Holland, Stephanie Higgs, Kolya Greenwell, Steven Gerant, Kevin Ellis and Laura Baker.

**3.5 - 4.0:** Cory Priest, Shannon Doman, Jennifer Peterson, Stephanie Jensen, Jennifer Fomesbeck, Joni

Barkes, Alana Smith, Brian Pope, Michael Sesso, Justin Ray Robinson, Scott Walnum, Teresa Orozco, Diana Hess, Brenda Doman, Brooks Hondo, Suzanne Davis, Duane Henry, Brad Streeter, Britney Nelson, Lisa Hinkley, Suzanne Durfee, Brooks Durfee, Darrin Searle, Heather Blucker, Mark Gratzler, Heath Hancock, John Stokes, Troy Meredith, Marianne Henrie, Tara Albertson, Kristen Doman and Ryan Bloxham.

**SOPHOMORES**

**4.0:** Destiny Wartenbeck, Robert Tolman, Angela Robinson, Jennifer Peterson, Kninn Kobor, Nathan Jensen, Tobby Gioicochea, Jeremy Joner, Travis Simonson, Sam Pleckey, Susan Luke, Amy King and Jeremy Hanks.

to practice the techniques used by the guidance of experienced nature photographers.

• Idaho's Wild Lands: Challenges for the Future. Students will visit logging operations, computerized sawmills and reforestation sites. They'll talk to forest firefighters and bush pilots, and discuss with instructors the effects of logging on wildlife and lake and stream ecology.

For more information on the classes or registration procedures, call the U of I Enrichment program at 885-6486.

# Older

Continued from B1

are also no longer driven by the need to prove themselves.

Sometimes, though, these fathers find they must rebuild their relationships with their older children, overcoming what may be initial resentment about the new family.

"I feel there must be a little of that feeling with my children, that there's two more children to take

their place," said Goodman, adding, "On the other hand, they get to see their father in a different way, too, as a young father and that leads to another kind of bonding." The trip to Los Angeles was scheduled so that Goodman could visit his 33-year-old daughter who just gave birth to her second child. "Our conversations aren't father to daughter," he marvels. "They're parent to parent."

to practice in the West.

Todd Vampool of Twin Falls leaves this week to attend the 1990 National Young Leaders Conference Collegiate Seminar in Washington, D.C. Vampool, a senior and dean's list student at Eastern New Mexico University, will meet with key leaders and newsmakers from government, the media and the diplomatic corps during the six-day conference.

Dawn Kramer, who will be a senior at Filtr High School this fall, has been selected to attend the Idaho State University summer honors program. She'll earn five college credits during the four-week session. Dawn is the daughter of David and Marilyn Kramer, Hollister.

Dawn was also part of a Filtr High School delegation that attended the recent Youth in Government session sponsored by the YMCA in Boise. Others attending were Kerri Cowger, Carleen Grimstead, Heber Laughmiller and Bryce Rabbin.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 598, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.

# Spotlight

Continued from B1

Falls; John M. Credle, Hailey; and Aaron Wet, Wendell.

Other students winning dean's list honors include Kelli Skabronski and Jill Skabronski, both of Gooding; at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.; Travis T. Williams of Twin Falls, at Westminster College of Salt Lake City; William Allen Knochke of Twin Falls, at the University of Iowa; Janet Brant of Jerome, named to the dean's highest honor list at Boise State University; and Stephen Peterson of Twin Falls, at King College in Bristol, Tenn.

Jesse-Kay Pyme of Boise, granddaughter of Leo V. and Abbie Pyme of Twin Falls, was named Miss Idaho American Pre-Teen at the recent pageant for girls ages 8 to 12 in Boise. She now will represent the state at the National Miss American Pre-Teen pageant set for November in Tampa, Fla.

Other proud grandparents are Lois and Morris Nielson of Gooding, whose granddaughter, Andrea Seck, has received her medical degree from the University of Utah School of Medicine. Dr. Seck now plans a residency in psychiatry at the University of Massachusetts Hospital in Worcester, Mass., before returning

# Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

**Monday:** Ham  
**Tuesday:** Chicken pot pie  
**Wednesday:** Liver and onions  
**Thursday:** Chicken  
**Friday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**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.

**Today:** Dance at 2 p.m.  
**Monday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Bingo** at 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Grocery deliveries  
**Pinocle** at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Phone grocery orders** to Williams Foodtown.

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**Friday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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**Phone grocery orders** to Williams Foodtown.

**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

**Monday:** Barbecued beef over rice  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Friday:** Country pareritis with sauerkraut

**Activities**  
**Tuesday:** Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.

**Ceramics** at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Band practice at 1 p.m.

**Thursday:** Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
**Pinocle** at 1 p.m.

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**Break Forth Into New Life! At Agape Christian School**

Limited Openings Still Available K - 6

Caring for the entire needs of children by ministering the love of Jesus along with sound academics.

**Agape Christian School**  
181 Morrison, Twin Falls 734-3693

**Largest selection of wedding gowns, formal and mothers' dresses.**

Tuxedos in stock (Last minute fittings)

Wedding accessories

Wedding invitations.

**Lady's Wedding Village**  
Tux & Gown Shop  
338 3RD STREET EAST • 734-6393

**IT'S HERE... THE BIG TOP SALE OF THE YEAR!**

**Engberg's FURNITURE**

**Poudly Presents A Spectacular Event Under The Big Top!**

**25¢ HOT DOGS**

**SAVINGS LIKE NEVER BEFORE!**

**FREE LIFETIME OF FOR EVERY PURCHASE**

Located At The Corner Of The Payless Parking Lot At North 5-Points - Under The Big Top on Sunday & Monday.

**Price HARDWARE & China Shop**  
733-5477  
147 MAIN AVE. W.

**Wedding Registry**

June 8 Teresa Bell - Gilbert Hafen  
June 9 Kathy Dolezal - Nick Fisher  
June 9 Jeff Custer - Jeff Boyd  
June 9 Connie Brewster - David Shrum  
June 9 Saunie Parent - Gus Koltmont  
June 16 Ruby Malone - Troy Thomas  
June 16 Holly Juker - John Vandenberg  
June 16 Trina De-Long - Tony Clocca  
June 22 Shannon Hansing - Gary Anderson  
June 23 Kathy Williams - Erik Peterson  
June 23 Marie Elliott - Craig Laughlin  
June 30 Wendy Davis - Edward Pinger  
June 30 Paul Black - Robin Green  
July 8 Wendy Chambeau - Jack Hunsaker  
July 14 Anne Nelson - Steve Miller  
July 21 Kim Fowler - Kent Kidd  
July 28 Melane Bowles - Roger Rhodes  
July 29 Jackie Pettifers - Dan Nielsen

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

No Appointment Necessary

# Deadbeat dads: Do your duty, pay up

**DEAR READERS:** After last Father's Day, I ran a letter from Dennis Cohen, who founded the Center for Enforcement of Family Support. It prompted such an impressive response that I'm running it again:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing on behalf of a large group of children who had no father to honor on Father's Day. Their fathers are not dead, they are "deadbeats" who make up the 2 million absent fathers nationwide (95 percent of whom are fathers) who don't pay their child support.

The following statistics are appalling and reflect a social problem that has reached crisis proportions: Fifty percent of fathers do not pay their child support - leaving \$3.7 billion unpaid each year. If the trend continues, over one out of four children born today will be a welfare recipient at some time before they reach the age of 18.

Affluent fathers are just as likely



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

not to pay their court-ordered support as fathers earning less than \$10,000 a year.

As an attorney and founder of the Center for Enforcement of Family Support, I've seen the effect that non-payment has had on children.

On this Father's Day, I believe it is important to send a message to those absent fathers - a message that can best be given in the words of the real victim: the child. Thus, I enclose a letter that I hope you will print. It could change a life.

—DENNIS A. COHEN, CENTER FOR ENFORCEMENT OF FAMILY SUPPORT, 6104 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE 500, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90048.

P.S. For information, please send a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The child's letter.  
**DEAR DAD:** I wanted to give you a card today, but I know I won't see you, and I'm not even sure where to send it. Besides, I'm really mad. How could you just go away and forget me? Is there something wrong with me? Don't you love me? Maybe you don't know how it feels. Let me tell you. It hurts. It hurts when months go by and you don't hear from me, and you don't do what you're supposed to do in help out.

I hate feeling different from other kids and having to wear old clothes that don't fit and look funny. I feel guilty because Mom works so hard, and I know that if she didn't we'd be on welfare. Why don't you help? Don't you work? Are you broke? You know what, Dad? My teacher says it's against the law not to take care of your kids. She says that thou-

sands of parents are breaking that law and nothing happens to them. It makes me feel like you don't obey the law, why should I? I'm sure it's hard for you too. Dad, Mom gets mad at me, but she really let me have it the last time you guys talked. I get mad too, especially when I don't hear from you. You're still my dad and I love you, but I want to be able to look up to you. I want a dad who loves me and shows it. Please don't forget me. Please be my daddy again, so that next year I can say Happy Father's Day in person and really mean it.

—YOUR FORGOTTEN SON

*Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: "Dear Abby" Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)*

# Valley happenings

## Jeno to speak to Magic Breathers' Club

TWIN FALLS — Maria Jeno, a yoga teacher and owner of New Beginnings Hair and Body Care Center, will speak on "Letting Your Body Work for You" and will demonstrate relaxation and breathing techniques when the Magic Breathers' Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the senior annex at the College of Southern Idaho, 998 Washington St. N. Light refreshments will be served. All persons interested in lung problems or diseases are invited to attend. For more information, call 733-9168 and ask for Kathy.

## Over 50 Christian Singles plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Jamie Kelley-Kinyon will talk about stress when the Magic Valley Over 50 Christian Singles meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at George K's Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

## Agency invites public to attend meeting

GOODING — A representative of the low-income sector on the Board of Directors for the South Central Community Action Agency will be elected at a meeting set for 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding County Senior Citizen Center. The public is invited to attend. The low-income representative need not be low income, but all low-income people can vote. For more information, call Cyl Dillon at 733-9351.

## Magic Valley's quilting guild to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's new quilting guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Council chambers, 321 Second Ave. E. A name for the group will be chosen and there will be a presentation on making accurate templates. For more information, please contact Georgia Hartman at 324-3519 or Mimi Steffens at 734-1366.

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

# Jerome Junior High School honor roll

JEROME — Jerome Junior High School announces the second semester honor roll.

## EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Kimberly Benson, Joel Bingham, Hannah Callen, Kevin Capps, Doug Coltrin, Ron Cook, Molly Crozier, Jim Dalton, Mandy Hamilton, Terisa Haycock, Shawna Howell, Katie Johansen, Amanda Kriwos, Ryan Mallett, Tracy McDonald, Sherry Myers, Shawn Pennington, Jami Strunk, Greg Thompson, Leslie Thompson, Jacob Tolman, Joe Vogel and Elizabeth Whitburn.

## 3.5 - 4.0:

Tara Baker, Landis Barnes, Steve Bartholomew, Aaron Bay, Don Beggs, Josh Burgess, Alex Cahana, Jennifer Cochran, Charles Dickinson, Jared Dirksen, Travis Dixon, Kelly Emery, Wanda Fetterly, Christi Frey, Tyson Funderburg, Charlisa Grammer, Vanessa Higley, Scott Holtzen, Andrea Johansen, Justin Johnson, Sally Jones, Amy Jurgens, Tracey Klaas, Matthew Kruecker, Jessica London, Jenny Lundgren, Jennifer Meyers, Dana Miller, Kindee Miller, Lisa Musgrave, Katie Neff, Wendy Olsen, Nathan Polnow, Matt Quintana, Jamie Ridley, Nichole Rogers, Kandice Rosen, Chad Sheppard, Jamie Taylor, Tracy Thompson,

Matt Thueson, Will Trail, Brandon Vining, Christina Vogel, Jason Werner, Chris Williams, Amy Wilson and Mike Worthington.

## SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Shawn Anderson, Rufina Beem, Trixy Butteane, Janet Ford, Teresa Hadlock, Heidi Hamilton, Debbie Joa, Andy Jones, Jill Kukul, Carolyn Leavitt, Leah Lloyd, Tracy McClure, Rachel Newman, Grant Orr, Danicelle Prescott, Nathan Robinson, Devin Runsey, Yolanda Sedano, Dustin Shenk, JaNea Tolman and Caleb Vogt.

## 3.5 - 4.0:

Brooke Arellano, Steve Babecock, Troy Becker, Valerie Bingham, Carol Bishop, Jennifer Bolich, Pat Bragg, Rebecca Broilner, Nicole Burgess, Nico Cantone, Sean Capps, Arturo Cruz, Alley Dalton, Heather Dickson, Dick Dickson, Heidi Dixon, Laura Dunne, Cara Featherston, Eric Fredericksen, Gabe Giber, Forrest Green, Tracy Griffith, Mike Haberman, Leslie Hanny, Crystal Hawk, Candace Johnson, Jeremy Kiser, Elizabeth Kruecker, Sarah Kump, Heidi Lee, Lacey Meyer, Kathy Palmer, Kamille Quinlan, Gwen Roberts, Wade Robertson, Darin Runsey, Brian Rushton, John Samuels, Bobbi Thompson, Natasha Twitchell, Shane Wilson and Chris Wong.

# Magic Valley graduates pick up degrees at U of I commencement exercises

The University of Idaho at Moscow held commencement exercises recently for 1,244 students who were candidates for degrees at the end of spring semester.

Magic Valley graduates are listed below. All earned bachelor's degrees unless indicated otherwise.

Shannon Read, Ann Hamilton, Michael Kohntopp, Michael Felton (juris doctor), Mark Guerry (juris doctor), Sherry E. Clark Wells (master of education), all of Bull; Bruce Schafer, Nancy Kern, Kelly Crane and Brett Turley, all of Burley.

Geianne M. Blick and Kelly Murphy, Castleford; Janine Bortz, Ratanne Wickel, Deole, Ralph Shaver and Brett C. Lohnes, Eden; Joel Packham (master of science), Fairfield; Jason Kelley and Daniel Olson, Filer; Donn R. Carnahan and Lyrisa Messerly Gunderson and Susan Grzan Weeks (juris doctor), Glenn Ferry; Elizabeth J. Bickett, Gooding; Valerie K. Engles, Hagerman; Timothy K. Ferrell, Hansen; Henry E. Buschhorn, Hazelton; Michelle Hy-

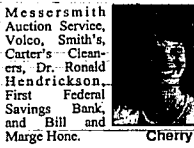
mas, William V. Lickley, Owen Hirst, Michael D. Britton, Scott Fluegel, Gregory France, John S. Andrew, Phillip Burdick, Angelique Pennington and Julie Rediker, Jerome.

Jennifer Copeland, Ketchum; Leanne J. Spengler (master of science), Kimberly, Robert L. Davis, King Hill; David A. Olson, Brandon L. Blanc, Shrike Carbaugh, Judy L. Mims, Judith A. Moulton, Jay Townsend, Clifford Brown (juris doctor) and Jon Irwin (juris doctor), Mountain Home.

Joseph K. Martinez, Paul; Jerrod G. Vaughn, Rupert; David Churchman, Shoshone; Richard Rayborn, Kimberly K. Cross, Robert J. Ellis, Connie Nicholson, Stacey Stands, Amy E. Greene, Brenda Jennings, Robin Lewis, Kirsten Rosholt, Bill Swan, Shelley Watson, Kathleen Cypher, Julian Nicholson III (juris doctor), Kathryn Stewart Williams (master of science) and Claudene Cranston Buettner (doctor of education), Twin Falls; and Michelle DePew, Wendell.

# Jerome's Murray places 3rd at Idaho American Coed Pageant

Cherry Murray, 14-year-old daughter of Jerry and Sandy Murray of Jerome, placed third in the Miss Idaho American Coed Pageant held recently in Boise.



Cherry

Stephanie Murray, 8, competed in the Miss Idaho Pre-teen Pageant. She and Cherry were sponsored at the pageants by May's Taxidermy.

## 4-H Camp to sponsor milk program

The Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc. announces the sponsorship of the Special Milk Program. Milk will be made available at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc., 17 miles north of Ketchum, to children at no separate

charge and will be provided without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap. More information may be obtained from the Office of Equal Opportunity, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

# Hansen School District 415 honor roll

HANSEN — Hansen School District 415 has announced the second semester honor roll.

## SENIORS

Honors: Kari Burton, Ryan Larson, Quinn Morrill and Scott Younce.

## JUNIORS

High honors: Ginger Johnson. Honors: Emily Butler, Lisa Gates, Anita Luvisi and Kim Waldron.

## SOPHOMORES

High honors: Stefani Davis, Michelle Gunnell and Kelly Younce. Honors: Chad Allen, Anna Crockett, McCullery Johnson, Jim Lane, Penny McClain, Danielle McKissen,

Tina Stanger and Tracy Waldron.

## FRESHMEN

High honors: Desi Davis, Leslie Gates, Danette Haugee, Ann Simon, Nicole Stanger and Joshua Wojcik. Honors: Steve Gibson, Dacia Nelson and Joann Ratto.

## EIGHTH GRADE

Honors: Stephanie Aston, Nancy Crockett, Tobie Helman, Julia Lane, Jodi Moore, Wendy Powell and Kiren Stanger.

## SEVENTH GRADE

Honors: Lynnesse Gibson, Jake Hansen, Tyl Moore, Candice Norris, Brian R. Ross, Jennifer Ross and Kody Younce.

## MAGIC VALLEY DAIRY DAYS

The Magic Valley Dairy Days and Centennial Celebration will be held in Wendell on Saturday, June 23rd. Activities will include:

Parade .....	Wendell 12:00 Noon
Lunch .....	Free 1:00 pm
Entertainment .....	Park 2:00
Pancake Supper .....	Park 5:30
Princess Pageant .....	Park 5:30
Raffle Drawing .....	Old Gym 8:00

1. \$500<sup>00</sup> Sporting Goods Gift Certificate From: *Simerly's*

2. \$500<sup>00</sup> Gift Certificate From: *Skaggs*

Entertainment will include the *Youtabak Rock & Roll Band*, *Dirk Godby*, Western performer, *Wondall Band*, *Shim Sham Tappers*, *Cloggers*, *Magic Chords*, *Rosanna Kast*, *Mark Hanson*, and *Larry Price*, and others.

The Pancake Supper at 5:30 will be an "all you can eat" supper for \$2<sup>00</sup> per plate or \$10<sup>00</sup> per family, whichever is less.

# The Sun Valley Ice Show

## FREE ICE SHOW

**SPECIAL JUNE PACKAGE**

1 Night's Lodging  
2 FREE Ice Show Tickets  
(General Admission)  
**\$85 Double or Single Occupancy**  
Tax Not Included

**FOR RESERVATIONS CALL**  
**1-800-652-4104 IN IDAHO**  
Available through June 30

<p><b>JUNE 23 &amp; 25</b></p> <p><b>VALOVA/VASILIEV</b> Soviet Champions World Champions 1984 Olympic Gold Medalists</p>	<p><b>JUNE 30</b></p> <p><b>UNDERHILL/MARTINI</b> Canadian Champions World Champions 1990 Professional World Champions</p>
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HEADLINERS  
SATURDAY, JUNE 16

<p><b>JUNE 23 &amp; 25</b></p> <p><b>Valova/Vasiliev</b> Soviet Champions, World Champions 1984 Olympic Gold Medalists</p>	<p><b>JUNE 30</b></p> <p><b>Underhill/Martini</b> Canadian Champions, World Champions 1990 Professional World Champions</p>
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All Shows Will Feature: Gary Beacom, Professional World Champion & Nick Martelich, Barrel Jumping Act

SANCTIONED BY THE UNITED STATES FIGURE SKATING ASSOCIATION  
ICE SHOW SCHEDULE: 1-800-641-8500  
PLEASE CALL TO CONFIRM EACH WEEK'S SCHEDULE



### Red Cross honors top blood donors

TWIN FALLS — Greg Bodwell received a 7-gallon pin at the recent American Red Cross blood drive. Other top donors honored with pins were Curtis E. Smith, 16 gallons, and John Thiebert and Francis L. True, both 14-gallons.

Gonzalez, Melva Johnson and Bob Sojka, 2 gallons; Everett Ward, Laura Johnson and Marguerite E. Astorquia, 1 gallon.

### Weddings

#### Ford-Slack

JEROME — Holly Ford and Timothy H. Slack were married April 27 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Timothy and Holly Slack

A violin solo was played by Jean Collard, aunt of the bridegroom, accompanied by Linda Ford, mother-of-the-bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ford of Rifle, Colo., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Slack of Jerome.

Joanne Ford, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kimberly and Carolee Ford, sisters of the bride.

Randy Keyes served as best man. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Le Dosquet of Boise and grandmother of the bride, Rosella Ford of Salt Lake City.

Receptions were held following the ceremony in Jerome and Rifle. Alan, Steven and Richard Ford, brothers of the bride, Tina Slack, niece of the bridegroom and Adam Slack, nephew of the bridegroom, were gift bearers and servers.

Robert Ford, brother of the bride, attended the guest book and Kathy McEwen, sister of the bridegroom, attended the refreshment

#### Falconburg-Somerset

JEROME — Misty Dawn Falconburg and Sean Ewan Somerset were married April 28 at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.



Misty and Sean Somerset

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Stebe. Barbara Mix was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Gloria Falconburg of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Glen Somerset and Susan Somerset, both of Jerome.

Shelley Falconburg, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Laura Lee Sologas and Rannae Capps, aunts of the bride. Cathy Capps, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Brad Somerset, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Paul Standlee and John Ostie. Joshua Capps, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Shoshone, and Len Falconburg of Jerome; and grandparents of the bridegroom, Olive Somerset and Bob Weatherston, both of Jerome. Other special guests were Lowell, Eileen and David Burks, all of Colorado.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Mary Falconburg, Kathi Green, Linda Green and Eileen Burks. Leni Sologas, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Nikki Sologas and Stephanie Green.

The bride is a graduate of Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed at Evelyn's Beauty Salon in Jerome.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Scott's Trucking.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

### Anniversaries

#### The Gardners

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner of Twin Falls recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Gardner's sisters and brothers were in attendance. The family enjoyed dinner together at North's Chuck Wagon Restaurant in Twin Falls along with a family gathering afterward at the home of Arnold and Ruth Bryson.

The couple had seven children, Dorothy Gardner of Salt Lake City, Darlene Palmer of Alhambra, Calif., Norma-Bronnick of Twin Falls and Wes Gardner of Las Vegas, Nev., and three who are deceased.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

#### The Caldwelles

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caldwell of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event is being given by their children—Roberta VonWeller of Gooding, Carole Gifford and Mary Sorensen, both of Jerome, Betty Kuhn of Twin Falls and David Caldwell of Spanish Fork, Utah, and their spouses.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at 272 Park Ave. in Twin Falls.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

#### The Wisemans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Wiseman of Twin Falls will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary June 25 with a family reunion at their home, 213 Elm Street.

Wiseman and Jessie Totten were married June 25, 1935, in Spokane, Wash., at the Lidgerwood Presby-

terian Manse by Jessie Wiseman's father, the Rev. Lee L. Totten.

Attending the celebration will be their three children, Howard D. Wiseman of Vernal, Utah; Lynette Hall of Kamiah, Idaho; and Leonora King of Portland, Ore., and their spouses.

Live IN CONCERT Twin Falls Reformed Church PRESENTS CONVENTIONAL SINGERS Tuesday, June 26th at 7:30 p.m. HOLD-UP THE LIGHT Christian Encore Performances

## With a few packing pointers, your travel wardrobe can be reasonably wrinkle free

By Mary Jennings Terry Knight-Ridder News Service

Don't let packing a bag for the big vacation take the joy out of going or spoil the fun when you get there.

You need to learn the knack of folding and how to organize your clothes to prevent ugly, deep creasing. Otherwise your spiffy new vacation duds might end up looking like an unmade bed. But with a few pointers, you can have a wardrobe that's reasonably wrinkle free.

Remember too, that valuables and documents, including money, traveler's checks, tickets and travel documents, and be handy available. Once you have decided what to pack, begin by placing slacks, trousers (zipped and folded along natural creases), skirts, dresses, shirts, blouses and jackets in the case. Alternate from side to side. The waistband or collar should be on one side, the edges of the suitcase. If you are packing a skirt, leave the excess hanging on the outside of the suitcase. The same applies to a jacket.

Now you have your clothes in the suitcase, but all of the excess is hanging out. The next step is to "interfold," which means folding the extensions left hanging out over the sides. Fold one garment over the other, smoothing wrinkles as you go. The advantage of this method is that each item will cushion the other, helping to prevent creases. Repeat the process until all of your clothing is accommodated.

Pack shoes along the hinged side of the bag. Use the waistband or collar of the bag and underwear into the shoes. Roll T-shirts, undergarments, sleep wear, panty hose, socks and sweaters and fit them in any available space to help keep the contents of the suitcase from shifting.

Give a thought to your plug-in electric accessories, like hair irons, hair dryers and the like. Keep in mind that most countries use 220 volts instead of the American 110. So you might need to purchase a set of converters.

Be sure to pack necessary medications, whether they're prescription drugs or over-the-counter remedies. Customs officials are suspicious of loose pills and powders, so keep your medications in their original packaging.

able clothing be more valued than on vacation. If you wear a less-than comfortable outfit at home, it's no big problem. You push it to be back of the closet. On vacation, and with limited changes, every garment will have to be utilized.

Shoe comfort is a No. 1 priority. Ever tried to have a good time with hurting feet? For this reason, leave your new shoes or shoes you've never worn before at home. Choose a pair that has already been broken in. Ideally, you should have two pairs to alternate, wearing one pair one day and the other pair the next day. And don't forget to pack a comfortable pair of dress shoes for night wear.

Although it's summertime, and the climate might be as warm as Columbia's, include a sweater or jacket. Nights can be cool, no matter where you happen to be. Consider too, that hats, arms, shorts and slacks on women in certain churches and cathedrals draw frowns of disapproval. So, "When in Rome ..."

Here's a tip that might prevent a nervous breakdown. Carry-on luggage should include a change of underwear, necessary toilet articles, and a change of clothing in case your pair of clothes gets lost (horror!).

If you're planning a one-stop vacation, packing will be a snap; compared to a tour-type holiday where you're always moving from one destination to another, often with only one-night stopovers. There's no doubt about it, this is a challenge for even the veteran packer. The best advice is to allow yourself time to unpack and then repack for your next move. It's much easier on the nerves.

Invest in plastic containers and fill from your shelf-sized cosmetics and toiletries. Don't take glass containers. It might be best to pack these plastic containers in a carry-on bag rather than in your suitcase.

Remember too, that valuables and documents, including money, traveler's checks, tickets and travel documents, and be handy available. Once you have decided what to pack, begin by placing slacks, trousers (zipped and folded along natural creases), skirts, dresses, shirts, blouses and jackets in the case. Alternate from side to side. The waistband or collar should be on one side, the edges of the suitcase. If you are packing a skirt, leave the excess hanging on the outside of the suitcase. The same applies to a jacket.

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### Engagements

#### Hange-Myers

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Hange of Twin Falls and Richard Hange of Casa Grande, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy K. to H. James Myers, son of Rick and Sharon Myers of Twin Falls.



James Myers and Wendy Hange

Hange is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended College of Southern Idaho last fall. She is employed at ShopKo in Twin Falls.

Myers is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI last semester. He is scheduled to leave for the Air Force on Nov. 26. He is employed by Don Smith of Filer.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.

#### Heath-Wiggins

TWIN FALLS — Judy Heath of Englewood, Colo., and Mike Heath of Castleford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Ruth to Steve Allen Wiggins, son of Florence Ostrander of Twin Falls and Jim Wiggins of Castleford.



Shane Wiggins and Melanie Heath

Heath is a 1989 graduate of Castleford High School. She is attending the Art Institute of Seattle.

Wiggins is a 1989 graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed by Tippett Marine Service in Seattle.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Castleford-Methodist Church.

#### Johnson-Lickley

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Val Johnson of Salmon announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie to Bill Lickley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lickley of Jerome.



Bill Lickley and Laurie Johnson

Johnson is a 1986 graduate of Salmon High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics.

Lickley is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School and is a 1990 graduate of the U of I with a bachelor's degree in animal science.

The wedding is planned for July 7 at the home of the bride's parents.

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# Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed for a writing program for residents in care centers. The program is being planned to help people write experiences, stories or poetry. Volunteers are needed to give individual help to this program. A training workshop will be at 1:30 p.m. June 20 at the Office on Aging Annex building, 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

A volunteer is needed to be a visiting friend to a retired school teacher who is in a nursing care center. If you can volunteer at least one hour a week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed in Burley to help with the emergency food bank, to distribute commodities, to help with emergency medical needs, and to do some office clerical work. If you can donate at least four hours per week, call Shelby Winkle at the Community Action Agency in Burley at 678-3514, or call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to update records at the Soil Conservation Center. Volunteers must have good keyboard experience and entry-level computer skills. If you can give a few hours a week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Port of Hope needs a volunteer to do clerical work. Volunteers can choose own hours and days. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. The group is also looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call volunteer, call Paula Thomson at 733-0973 or Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older who has his/her own vehicle to become a senior companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This very specific assignment offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be low income. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

The program also has some openings in other areas. If you are 60 or

older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County of the Mini-Cassia area. A tax-free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information, call Donner or Shirley Mort at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs grandmas and grandpas. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20 per hour, plus travel reimbursement, a free annual physical and some insurance. Foster grandparents are needed at Twin Falls-Morningside School, Head Start Day Care Centers in Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhl and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to volunteer your time, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Rod Marion or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Patrick Barrett at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Grafke at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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.

# Help may come for last ancient U.S. forests

**CUTTER'S LAST STAND:** America's last great stands of ancient forest—the giant trees of the Pacific Coast states of California, Washington and Oregon—are being cut down at a rate faster than the logging of the Amazon rainforest in Brazil, according to the National Audubon Society and other environmental groups who have worked with congressmen to introduce the Ancient Forest Protection Act of 1990 (HR 4492). Many consider these huge trees and their beautiful, primordial forests a national treasure equal to the Grand Canyon, Everglades or Yellowstone.

But support is needed for the bill, as logging threatens to destroy the last few ancient stands. People are urged to write their representatives to U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 224-3121. For more information, call Audubon's national hotline (202) 547-9017 or the "Ancient Forest Campaign" (202) 547-9099.

**SOUTH OF THE BORDER BLUES AND NEWS:** While attending a Mexico tourism conference in Acapulco last month, I revived myself from the hectic daily schedule by a late-afternoon swim in the bay with the pelicans. But one day I didn't go for my daily dip because of all the trash bobbing in the surf. And when I did swim, it was with trepidation—I called it my "heavy metal dip" and kept my mouth tightly closed—because I was concerned about what might have been dumped into the harbor by ships, hotels and the general citizenry.

But things have improved dramatically in the last few years according to Pedro Joaquin Coldwell, the Mexican secretary of tourism, speaking at the conference. Coldwell said that last year, the Mexican government enacted regulations that prevent hotels from dumping sewage into the ocean—which has been the case in the

## Reed Glenn Earthright

past—and the water in Acapulco Bay now meets international environmental parameters. Some are skeptical about the reality of enforcement, however, and I've had a strange little sore that still hasn't healed since I've returned.

But there's hope on the horizon—and coastline. A new environmental resort, Nuevo Vallarta, is now under construction north of Puerto Vallarta. And last week on June 5, Mexico's president Carlos Salinas de Gortari signed an agreement with the Cousteau Society, represented by Jacques Cousteau's son Jean Michel. The society will oversee the development of this new resort for the next two and a half years, helping to avoid any damage to the environment and set aside marine and other natural reserves.

The younger Cousteau attended World Ecology Day, hosted by Mexico City as part of the United Nations Environmental Programme. "This is the major step for the future," says Ruben Arvizu, the Cousteau Society's representative to Mexico and a native of the pristine state of Nayarit, where Nuevo Vallarta will be situated. "If we succeed, other states in Mexico can copy the ideas and also other countries. It's easier to prevent the problems such as those in Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta than to try to fix them."

**OVERHEARD IN A BOULDER RESTAURANT:** Three people were ordering from the menu in a Downtown Mall-Boulder eatery. "Now this tuna..." one customer began to query. "Oh no, it's not yellow fin," the astute waiter replied quickly. "And what about this coffee," quipped another diner, "It's not Sal-

vadorn, is it?" "Definitely not," replied the waiter. "Well, what about this shrimp," asked the third diner. "Was it caught with a turtle-excluder device?" "Absolutely!"

**AN ECO TIP OF THE HAT:** To Bill Shannon, a Boulder engineering consultant, whose winning ecology idea earned him a prize in local radio station's "ecotender" contest: Shannon kills weeds with boiling water, instead of chemicals. He recommends a half cup of boiling water per weed. Apply twice per season on warm days, he says.

**VIVA LA DIFFERENCE:** France has developed a paper-saving system for phone books, called "Mintel." It's a mini-computer terminal offered free to telephone subscribers as an alternative to hand-copy directories.

**FORKING OUT IS IN:** Besides raising our cholesterol levels, eating New York strip and ground round also raises global temperatures—contributing to global warming—says energy analyst Florentin Krause. Krause says modern cattle-mixing practices require setting aside large plots for pasture and feed-grain crops on acreage that might otherwise be the home of carbon-storing forests. Though it won't lower cholesterol, eating pork is less environmentally destructive since pork production requires 10 to 30 percent less feed than beef for each unit of protein. Barnyard emissions of methane, a potent gas that contributes to destruction of the ozone layer, are also much lower in pigs than in beef cattle.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

# Service news

**KIMBERLY** — Pvt. 1st Class Harvey H. Howell, son of Carole E. Howell of Kimberly, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

He is a telecommunications center operator with the 7th Engineer Brigade. The private is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School.

**KIMBERLY** — Airman Jeanne V. Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thacker of Kimberly, has graduated from the Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School.

**DECOLO** — Air Force 2nd Lt. Catherine A. Wheeler, daughter of Philip F. and Dorothy A. Wheeler of Decolo, has arrived for duty at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

**Wheeler** is an obstetrical nurse with the 31st Medical Group. The lieutenant is a 1984 graduate of Decolo High School. She received a bachelor's degree in 1989 from Idaho State University in Pocatello.

**BUHL** — Army Sgt. 1st Class Jack C. Tussey, son of Greg C. and Eunice R. Tussey of Buhl, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

The sergeant is a satellite/microwave communications chief with the 52nd Signal Battalion. He is a 1969 graduate of Buhl High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army National Guard Pvt. Eric L. Steinmetz, son of John Steinmetz of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman 1st Class Treva L. Jordan, daughter of Doris M. Van and stepdaughter of J.J. Harrington of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic

training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Aviano High School in Italy.

**BURLEY** — Belinda G. Vargas, daughter of Mrs. Angela Almanza of Burley, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to SSgt Darrell Wright, Air Force Recruiter in Pocatello.

Vargas will be a 1990 graduate of

Burley High School and is scheduled for enlistment in the Air Force on Jan. 24. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the General Aptitude Index Specialty.

She will also be earning credits towards an Associate Degree in Applied Science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical schools.

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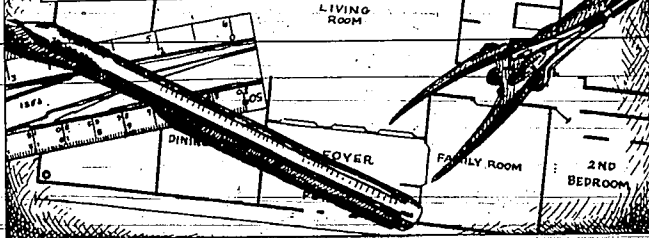
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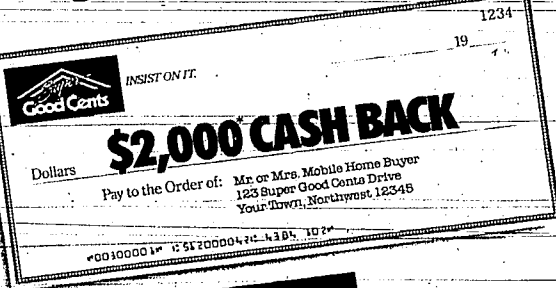
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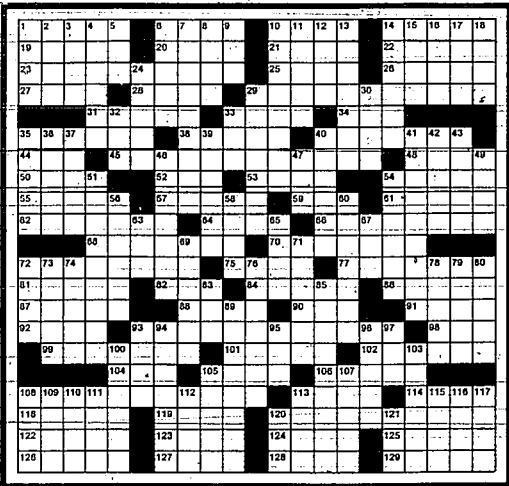
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# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

Aviary  
By S.F. Wilkinson

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Just out
  - 6 PDC
  - 10 Shoot the breeze
  - 14 Sounds in pounds
  - 15 Hood riffs
  - 20 Fr. novelist Andre
  - 21 Ring of light
  - 22 A couple
  - 23 PIGEON
  - 26 In a line
  - 28 Come to be
  - 27 A Waugh
  - 28 Eighter Spinks
  - 29 PARROT
  - 31 Farewell
  - 33 Current units
  - 34 Guy of surprise
  - 35 Rude
  - 38 Flies
  - 40 Glistening object
  - 44 Tell legend site
  - 45 CHICKEN
  - 48 Slow growth
  - 50 Pitch tent
  - 52 Hair wear
  - 53 Suit to
  - 54 (dir.) Carlo
  - 55 Computer fodder
  - 57 "How to Live" "Wait on Nothing" (Trackery)
  - 59 Last mo.
  - 61 Iching
  - 62 Material side
  - 64 WWII battle site
  - 66 Helpful hints
  - 68 How
  - 70 Comic Joe
  - 72 Bodily
  - 75 Br. gun

- 124 Record
  - 125 Bow in the
  - 126 Closely packed
  - 127 Big Apple
  - 128 "Initials" (man with seven...)
  - 129 Actress Burstyn
- DOWN**
- 1 Pooch pest
  - 2 Actual bag?
  - 3 MAGPIE
  - 8 Brief plunge
  - 9 Is loyal
  - 10 A type
  - 12 Take umbrage at
  - 104 Careless
  - 108 Karchival and
  - 109 Olin
  - 108 Essence
  - 108 LARK
  - 113 Songstress
  - 114 bonnie
  - 115 CUCUKO
  - 122 Br. actor
  - 123 Hurst Horshoer
  - 24 Actress Valli
  - 29 Decorate with certain gems
  - 30 Freshwater food fish
  - 32 Dict. item?
  - 33 Blond shade
  - 35 Easy to grasp
  - 36 Tabriz native
  - 37 Nipples
  - 39 Bear witness
  - 40 Makes tea
  - 41 CROW
  - 42 Pitch into
  - 43 Sign up
  - 46 Agitated
  - 47 Orange
  - 48 Come around
  - 49 Same put them on the
  - 51 SWALLOW
  - 54 Inmate?
  - 56 Claws
  - 58 Comedian
  - 60 Fr. author Jean
  - 65 Synonymous for one
  - 65 Spathule
  - 67 Ending for super or inter
  - 69 Hilo helix
  - 71 Artery layer
  - 72 Young elephant
  - 73 Singspiel kin
  - 74 Went wild
  - 76 Soup dishes
  - 78 Get around
  - 79 Welcomed
  - 80 Dropped off
  - 83 Society onramp
  - 85 Locomotive
  - 89 Without much thought
  - 93 Wheat husk
  - 94 Dictionary
  - 95 Sis.
  - 96 Quality
  - 97 She's with him
  - 100 Go by
  - 103 Ramble
  - 105 Valentino
  - 107 Legislature
  - 108 Moved smoothly
  - 109 Take on
  - 110 Harrow rival
  - 111 Statues
  - 112 City on Lake Michigan
  - 113 Sing
  - 116 Dam
  - 117 Strategy
  - 120 A man Amin
  - 121 Finish off a cake

# On Father's Day, one daughter remembers dad as he lived, died

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Today is a day to remember fathers with phone calls, ties and greeting cards. Associated Press Regional Reporter Tad Bartimus, who is based in Denver, remembers her dad, James L. Bartimus, with a love story as she recounts his final days.



Tad Bartimus and her father, James L. Bartimus, in 1987.

**By Tad Bartimus**  
The Associated Press

**March 19, Monday:**  
My father is dying. It is my worst childhood dread: the terror in the night come true. I sit by his bed and hold his hand, trying to ward off my fears. I am failing in my duty; I cannot save him.

There is a scene in the film "Terms of Endearment" where the mother stands at the nurses station and screams for another pain shot for her terminally ill daughter. Now I, too, stand at a nurses station and say quietly, politely, "I think it is time for my dad's shot."

They look up at me, these kids, many of them young enough to be my own daughters, and say, "OK, we'll get it in a minute," and then go back to talking in their own, then get back to a friend's birthday party.

I feel my face contort. I have become Frankenstein. I stand there and fidget, my hands balling into fists, my eyes welling with tears. My eyelids are already so swollen I can hardly bear to touch them. I say again, between clenched teeth, "I am sorry to trouble you, but it is time NOW for my dad's shot. NOW. NOW. NOW!"

My breath gets shorter. My voice rises to a screech. I turn into a monster. In that antiseptic hallway, I hate myself for being this way, but I seem to have no control over my rude behavior. It seems my only way to fight back against a medical system that has my whole family in its strangling grip of tubes, wires, needles, thumping noises, offending smells, and cadre of caregivers, invading at their convenience our tiny cubicle of pain and grief.

Cancer has transformed me, molded me into a 42-year-old daughter whose only aim in life is to help her father die as comfortably, and with as much dignity, as I can provide.

Three months ago my father was on the golf links, an active 68-year-old retired pilot with a wide circle of friends, a keen intellect, a comfortable life. We were so pleased because he'd shed much of the extra weight he'd carried around on bad knees since his 40s. He was proud of himself for his pants size kept shrinking. Christmas brought a new wardrobe. But my mother was having secret fears she revealed in the darkened room we often share together with the quiet man in the bed: too much weight, too fast. But never mind. Worry about it tomorrow. The old saw is true: we see only what we want to see.

There was no cancer in our family, ever. As a journalist, I read the statistics, I kept up with the developments, but until Jan. 7, when the dreaded phone call came, I thought of cancer only with a detached, clinical interest. Now the disease invades my heart, my mind, my very soul.

My father has become a statistic. Lung cancer. But where is the primary tumor?

"We may never find it," said his oncologist, a father of five daughters. He has just a few more answers than I, the layman. The killer cell, the rogue that launched the insidious assault on my father, will always hide the CAT scans, MRI's, X-rays, blood tests, and all the other diagnostic invasions in-

jected on the silent man in the bed. We will never know how it began. But we know, with terrible finality, how it will end.

**March 23-24, Friday and Saturday:**  
Like Hansel and Gretel's crumbs scattered through the forest, my father's hospital room is littered with reminders of the long journey we have traveled together.

Books and magazines for when he could see; the television for when he could not, as he passively once did, about the revolution in Romania and the deficit and the verdict in the trial of the Exxon Valdez captain; lotions for when he still complained about aching



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# For fathers' group DAD, squirt guns all part of keeping kids free of drugs

NEWTON, N.H. (AP) — Whipped cream, squirt guns and balloons may not seem like conventional weapons in the war against drugs, but they are an important part of a New Hampshire psychologist's arsenal.

Wotherspoon approaches the battle against addiction with his own army: a group called DAD, or Drugs Are Dangerous.

The organization's mission is to show young people how to have fun without drugs, and to encourage fathers to get involved in their children's lives.

Wotherspoon co-founded DAD with Ed Ahlman of Kingston, whose son Chris committed suicide in 1988. Wotherspoon had counseled Chris, who was addicted to drugs, before his death.

"We got together to decide what we could do about the problems facing kids, especially drugs," Ahlman said, adding that the group currently has hundreds of members in New England.

"The deficit is for fathers. Women are out there wanting to do whatever they can to help their kids and feeling torn when they're struggling between work and family and children," Wotherspoon said. "The fathers forget. They need to have it pulled together, for them."

DAD sponsors, among other things, "Natural High" parties, which feature activities such as squirt gun fights, whipped cream battles, balloon volleyball and limbo contests in the mud. Fathers are "encouraged to bring their children to the free events and join in the fun."

"I don't drink. I don't do drugs. I don't smoke, and if I'm going to have a party, I don't want to have a party where people stand around and wonder when the next drink is going to be served and talk small talk," Wotherspoon said. "That's boring to me. If I'm going to do one, let's have fun with it."

Lori Knight, 17, a student from Kingston, is a veteran of several Natural High parties.

"I think when kids go to the parties they think of the positive things that they can do instead of drugs, and the fun times they can have," she said.

Apart from the Natural High parties, DAD also sponsors support groups and a help-line and provides "tool kits," packages of advice that help fathers deal with children's problems.

Wotherspoon said it's important not only to give kids alternatives to drugs, but to start driving the message home early.

"We can't wait until our kid's lives get burned to-throw foam on the fire. We need a fire prevention program. And that's what DAD tries to do," he said.

"I'm giving kids an anti-addiction message at these parties, but it's not preaching at them. It's showing them, giving them an experience, of what it's like to get a natural high. But I'm also showing them — hey, you can play life for higher stakes."

**Family Specialists, Bill and Naomi Hayes, will be speaking at FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 189 LOCUST ST. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

Sunday, June 17th thru Thursday, June 21st  
Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Weekdays 7:00 p.m. according to Rev. Ted Britain.

The Hayes' have spent over twenty years of their lives compiling and sharing the message of hope for the family across America. Hayes believes that there are underlying principles of life set forth in the Bible and that there is a clear relationship between violations of these principles and the conflicts which both youth and adults are facing today. Bill's insightful knowledge of the Word, coupled with a warm candor and love for people across America, has brought restoration to homes and growth to marriages. His subjects include: Delegated Authority, How to find the right Life Partner, Husband/Wife/Parent - Child Relationships, How to Conquer Guilt and Depression, How to Transform Irritations and Bitterness, How to Build Self-Esteem, and How to Rebuild Broken Relationships.

Hayes has been interviewed on many radio and television programs, including the nationally televised 700 Club with Pat Robertson.

Naomi has reached into the hearts of many by her outstanding musical ability, her warm personality, and her sincere love for people. She also shares with women, principles for the family and character development.

Family members of all ages are invited to be a part of this most challenging teaching experience.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Cactus & Petes**  
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# Daddy

Continued from B6  
farewell — to each other, to him.  
My father's doctors call in from restaurants; their own beds at 3 a.m. We are consulting hourly now. I am making decisions I never knew anyone had to make, making them with a cold detachment that stuns me. Yes, increase the Demerol. No, it isn't working, so yes, I think we should switch to morphine, increase the morphine.  
More Morphine.

I hear myself issuing opinions, but I keep looking at the still figure under the blue blanket, half waiting for him to sit up and contradict me.

He was always in charge. I never heard a say in what we did, where we went as a family. He was the leader of the band, the chief of the clan, the only voice of authority. When did the torch pass? I do not want it. But I cannot give it back.

There is no privacy in a hospital. I discover the linen closet in the hall, and retreat there, behind the boxes of plastic-coated pillows. In that tiny sanctuary I hyperventilate, cry until I hiccup, pull myself together enough to go back into the darkened room.

It is the cusp of spring, but the last storm of winter blew in on the hall, and retreat there, behind the boxes of plastic-coated pillows. In that tiny sanctuary I hyperventilate, cry until I hiccup, pull myself together enough to go back into the darkened room.

My father and I are alone in the middle of the night. I am half on the bed, cradling him like the Babe Ruth, all my hopes, all my hopes. I am facing the clock on the wall, my new enemy, trying to crane the dialogue of my entire life into the last precious hours I will have with my daddy.

I sob. I laugh. I talk about the dog of my youth who blew to bits in a car crash and learned to play second base. I remind him of the time the cat ate the Christmas goose. I thank him for the blue bicycle, for teaching me to drive, for sending me to college, for waving goodbye with a smile on his face when I boarded the plane for Vietnam, for all the money spent on those calls to find me halfway round the world. I thank him for all that extra champagne at my wedding, and for all the steaks he barbecued for my journalism gossips who've dropped in from Beirut and Bombay over the years.

I sit on the floor, close to my dad. I've never felt before. Occasionally his eyes open, and I look deep into them and whisper in his ear "I love you" because everybody says no one knows what he hears, what he thinks. Those three words become my mantra, chanted over and over and over "I love you."

I also tell him how proud of him I was, and am, how his exploits as a fighter pilot reflected on us, made us feel special. I reassure him of my happiness in my marriage, I promise to look out for mother, to love his grandsons forever, to treasure every snapshot, every scrap of advice. I pledge to be good. I promise to remember.

And then I give him permission to let go. I say goodbye. I feel as if I am dying, too.

"You can go now, daddy. It's OK. Honest. I love you. You can go now, daddy."

I carry on a one-sided conversation for more than 12 hours. There is no other sound in the room except my house voice. The only tube left is the respiratory drip. The nurses glide in and out. There is pain in their eyes. The young doctor who has become my lifeline, my greatest source of strength, stands at the foot of the bed.

"When?" I ask.

"I don't know," he replies. "There are tears in his eyes."

My father picks his own time, as he has his whole life. He waits for my mother and my brother. At high noon, the storm over, the blinding sun of spring flooding the window, he opens his eyes. He speaks. "Love!" he says as they hold him in their arms. And then he is gone.

March 27, Tuesday:

Despite the request for no flowers, the church smells like a garden. The formal photograph propped on the table in front of the altar shows the young man in a 50. He is wearing a dash, Army Air Corps trench coat. A white silk scarf is draped over the edge. A velvet board displays the medals awarded for bravery, daring and endurance. Two freshly picked by acorns from a neighbor's yard complete the memorial tableau.

The church is full. Many faces are unknown to me; others are mistletoes of my years. I take a deep breath and pray one last time for strength and composure, and deliver his eulogy.

The newspaper's obituary, "I began," gives you the frame surrounding the portrait of the man. This is the true picture.

"He loved the song of a single bird in the morning, the sight of a chevron of wild geese at dusk. He was sentimental and loved cards that rhymed, and he would unangle a string line and fix any toy. He and mother danced together like Fred and Ginger. As he taught his children that only people mattered, not things..."

"He was a fisherman, farmer, civil servant, lifelong Democrat, loyal American.

At the end, I borrowed the words of



World War II fighter pilot Lt. Col. James L. Bartimus in 1943.

a friend who'd walked this path before:

"Daddy," she wrote, "just follow the heading Peter Pan gave Wendy Darling. As they surveyed the stars spread across the night sky, he showed her the way like you have shown me."  
"Second to the right, then straight on 'til morning. Have a wonderful flight. We'll all meet you there."

And then the pianist broke into a resounding rendition of "Wild Blue Yonder" and my duty was done. I had used the only true gift I had, the ability to "string words together, to say farewell. I believe he heard me.

March 29, Thursday:

I was in the dream house my parents built when they retired. Stumbling around in the dark, I reached into my own suitcase for a bathrobe. My hand touched something that hadn't been there an hour before. Turning on the light, I found an intricate paper airplane folded out of a dietitian's form from the hospital.

Even though it was late I called my husband, who'd flown back home that day. I thanked him for leaving me the wonderful airplane. After a long pause at the other end of the line, he told me, child, that he hadn't made me a paper airplane.

The next morning I showed my mother. She had no idea where it came from. I am sure there is a logical explanation. I just haven't found it. Until I

do, I've put the delicate little plane away in a box in my hope chest, along with my most precious treasures.

"Take my hand," wrote the friend who is a year ahead of me. "We'll walk together on the twisting road back." She exhorted me to "look for the signs." And so I took the little paper airplane to be the first one.

Father's Day, June 17, Sunday:

Father's Day was the weekend we always used to pick cherries from the backyard tree and bake daddy a pie. Or clean out the garage for him. Or endure a hot afternoon at the old fishin' hole. There were shirts to buy and ties to wrap and cards to sign.

But not this year. Or next. Or ever again.

I look out my Colorado kitchen window, eastward, toward my roots and my past in Missouri. There is an old, majestic Ponderosa pine tree across the way. In recent days an owl has perched on the highest tip of the highest branch.

Occasionally he leaves his acric to soar over my house in a graceful arc, his vast wings barely moving, catching the thermals and letting the breeze take him high, higher, highest.

I watch him in wonder and delight. I believe, as Wendy Darling believed in Peter Pan.

As long as there are larks to sing and eagles to fly and owls to look down from the highest tree, my father will live on.

# Single fathers learning to cope as their numbers steadily rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1 million divorced and widowed fathers are on the "daddy track," learning to balance children, housework, social life and career as a single parent.

Their numbers are growing and are expected to continue rising as more fathers seek custody and courts become more inclined to go along.

The single mothers, these men are discovering there are pitfalls in raising kids alone. But their problems often are different.

Single fathers usually are better off financially than single mothers. On the other hand, people tend to treat men differently than their female counterparts.

From the sales clerk to the next-door neighbor, people often react by heaping assistance on these single-parent fathers, offering help with child care, cooking, cleaning and shopping, says Geoffrey I. Greif, an associate professor at the University of Maryland's Baltimore School of Social Work.

The result, Greif says, is that many of these fathers get conflicting messages.

"They are praised for what they are doing but on the other hand they are offered a helping hand," he said in an interview last week. "People think they are incompetent to do it by themselves. It's a funny position that these men are put in, being praised and insulted."

Psychologically, the adjustments are different also.

"When men gain custody, they often feel like freaks, like there aren't any other people out there doing it," Greif said.

Greif, who profiles single fathers in a new book, said a father once asked him "How many other freaks are there like me?"

"The impression is that they are doing something that is strange, and some men interpret that to mean they are doing something that isn't masculine, and that makes a toll that's harder to measure and harder to see."

"It tends to isolate some of the fa-

thers ... (and) in a society that believes women should be the ones raising children, it has the potential for hindering the self-esteem of the children," he said.

Using a survey of more than 1,100 single fathers with custody and interviews with dozens of others, Greif crafted a profile of these men for his book, "The Daddy

Track and the Single Parent."

The book debunks many of the myths of single fathering, including popular notions of men foundering in the kitchen and chaotically coping with the daily chores.

In fact, one of the biggest trouble areas for single fathers, like single mothers, is "balancing" work and child rearing.

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**ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL (R)** DAILY 7:00 - 9:15 SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:45 7:00 - 9:15

**HURRY ENDS SOON! BIRD ON A WIRE (PG. 13)** DAILY 7:20 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00 7:20 - 9:30

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Detroit 6, California 2  
Boston 6, Baltimore 3  
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 9  
Oakland 12, Chicago 3  
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3  
Toronto 7, New York 1, 11 innings  
Seattle 8, Texas 0

##### National League

Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2  
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 9  
Cincinnati 6, Houston 2  
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1  
Pittsburgh 11, New York 0  
St. Louis 6, Montreal 3

#### Sportslate

##### Today

**GOLF**  
Rupert Amateur, Rupert Country Club, all day.  
**LEGION BASEBALL**  
Prudential Cowboy Classic tournament.  
Proctor Field.  
Twin Falls vs. Idaho, 9 a.m.  
Bonanza vs. Judge, Noon.  
Championship game, 3 p.m.  
Huron Park.  
Grand Junction vs. Brighton, 9 a.m.  
Alta vs. Doyle, Noon.  
Cottonwood Park, 2 p.m.  
Major at Prudential Legion tournament, times and pairings TBA.  
Wood River at Buhl (7), 2 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

8:55 a.m. — Channel 15, World Cup Soccer, Ireland vs. Egypt.  
11 a.m. — Channels 11, 12, Auto racing: Detroit Grand Prix.  
1:30 a.m. — Channels 6, 35, PGA golf: U.S. Open, final round.  
Noon — Channel 13, PDA bowling: Hall of Fame Tournament.  
12:55 p.m. — Channel 15, World Cup Soccer: South Korea vs. Spain.  
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Stella Arzuffi Grass Court, championship match.  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco.  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia.

#### Briefly

### Welty finishes 10th in high jump finals

**NORWALK, Calif.** — Twin Falls' Amber Welty finished 10th in the MobilUSA high jump finals here Saturday.  
Welty, an Idaho State University senior who finished second in the NCAA outdoor finals two weeks ago, leaped 6 feet, 7 inch Saturday, the same height as four other jumpers. Welty finished third in that group on the basis of missed jumps.  
Yolanda Henry of the Mazda Truck Club won the event with a leap of 6-5. NCAA champion Angela Bradburn of Texas-Austin was fifth at 6-2.  
Welty was the NCAA outdoor champion in 1988.

### Buhl Legion beats Malad in doubleheader sweep

**BUHL** — The Buhl Legion banded off 20 hits and benefited from nearly as many walks Saturday, coasting to a Southern Region "B" doubleheader sweep of Malad.  
Buhl, with Tim Fleming going the distance with a two-hitter, won the opener 19-3 as Matt Ramsey and Fleming had three RBIs each and Chad Schabot had two more.  
In the nightcap, Buhl was limited to seven hit but picked up 13 walks to win 15-1.

In that one, winning pitcher Sal Guzman supported his own five-hitter with two-for-two hitting while Schabot had a triple and an RBI.  
Buhl now is 2-1 in league and 6-4 overall.

Dial 19, Malad 3  
Malad 000 05-3 2 5  
Dial 882 18-19 3 3  
Face and Jopson, Fleming and Webster, W. Fleming, L. Face.  
Dial 15, Malad 1  
Malad 000 10-1 8 2  
Dial 827 10-1 7 1  
D. Colton, Sander (3) and Hunt, Gorman, Davis (4) and Webster, W. Guzman, Jopson.

Compiled from staff reports

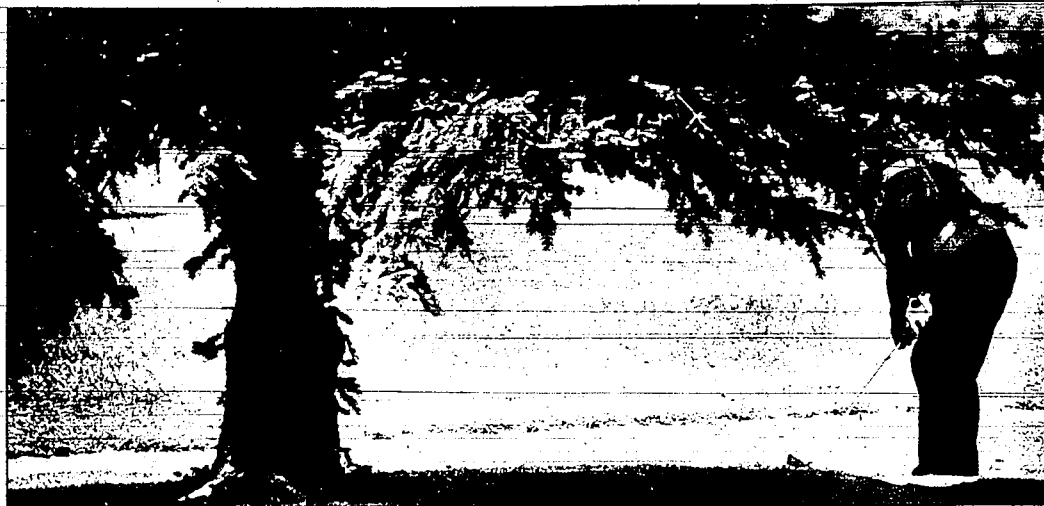
#### Sportsquote

“

I bought a state-of-the-art scale. When I got on it, it said, '305.' I said, 'Liar.' I took that scale back.

”

— George Foreman on his return to the ring in 1987



After missing the green, Burley golfer Glenn Blakley contends with tree branches during the Rupert Amateur Saturday afternoon.

## Erling takes 1st round lead at Rupert Amateur

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Given that the wind was a major factor, the way defending champion Scott Erling of Rupert arrived at the first-day lead of the Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament was amazing.  
The 19-year old former Minico High School ace, a member of the Utah State Uni-

versity golf team, hit only three fairways on the tree-guarded, twisting Rupert Country Club Course but still managed a more telling 14 greens-in-fashioning-a-four-under-par 67 Saturday.

The round gave him a three-stroke lead over Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer while Terry Spackman of Burley was five back at 72.

"I hit my irons really well," understated

Erling. "And I putted very well."  
"It was a pretty wild day," he added with a smile.

The tournament will conclude with a final 36 holes today with the first members leaving the field at 8:30 a.m.

Former state champion Glenn Blakley of Burley stands fourth in the championship flight going into the final day at 73 along with Twin Falls' Dave Driscoll, Dennis

Simpson of Heyburn is at 74.

In the first flight, homesteading John Haynes had a one-over par 72 to lead runner Roger Holmes, Burley; by two strokes, Rupert's Don Toolson was at 76 with Chris Hoggan at 80 and Pie Hayden at 81.

In the second flight, Steve Studer's 79 gave him a one-stroke lead over Jack Crocy. Tom Simons had an 81 with Ty Thompson at 87.

## Thomas hosted high-stakes dice games, reports say

The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — Isaiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons, most valuable player in the just-concluded NBA finals, hosted high-stakes dice games at his home, according to news reports Saturday.

Thomas denied through his agent that he was involved in illegal gambling and would cooperate in an FBI-internal Revenue Service investigation into a gambling ring.

Thomas is not a direct target of the investigation, sources speaking on condition of anonymity, told WJBK-TV in a report Friday and the Detroit Free Press and Oakland Press in stories published Saturday.  
Investigators do not suspect Thomas of having bet on sporting events, although the alleged dice games could lead to prosecution on misdemeanor gambling charges, sources told the WJBK and the Free Press.

"We haven't even talked to (Thomas)," a law enforcement official told The Oak-

land Press. The investigation "is preliminary and it may be nothing," said the official, whom the newspaper did not identify.

NBA spokesman Terry Lyons said the league would not have any comment until more details were available.

Detroit general manager Jack McCalister, reached in Natchitoches, La., where he was attending the funeral of Joe Dumars' father, downplayed the importance of the reports.

"You don't have to worry about that; there's not going to be a probe," he said, adding that he had talked to both the FBI and Thomas. He would not divulge what he said in either conversation, but said he had "absolutely no worry about it."

Pistons coach Chuck Daly said he "knew nothing, just what I read in the newspapers. I've talked to no one."

A grand jury has subpoenaed checks totaling about \$100,000 that Thomas cashed at a grocery store owned by a neighbor and friend, Imad Denha, the sources said.

## Tyson wins convincingly; back on comeback trail

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — Mike Tyson said he didn't take Henry Tillman for granted, but he sure treated the 1984 Olympic champion as if he did.

In his first fight since losing the heavyweight championship on a shocking 10th-round knockout to James "Buster" Douglas on Feb. 11 at Tokyo, Tyson swarmed all over Tillman and knocked him out with a crunching right to the head at 2:47 of the first round outdoors at Caesars Palace.

"I'm still the greatest fighter in the universe," boasted Tyson, who then issued a warning to Douglas and top-ranked Evander Holyfield, who are scheduled to fight for the title on Sept. 21 at The Mirage.  
"All I know is that it's going to be a tough fight if the winner gets me," Tyson said.

"I didn't have any doubt on the outcome, but I was skeptical about my performance," said Tyson, who looked flat in his fight against Douglas. "Now I want to fight as

often as I can."

Tyson was a 20-1 favorite over Tillman, who beat him twice as an amateur.  
"When people tell me someone's a pushover, that's when I worry — just like Buster Douglas."

Douglas was such an underdog there wasn't even a betting line.

Tyson is next expected to fight Alex Stewart on Sept. 8, and it is a possibility that George Foreman could be a part of that show, as he was on Saturday's program.

The 263-pound, 41-year-old Foreman stopped Adilson Rodrigues with a three-punch combination to the head at 2:39 of the second round.

Tyson was a little wild as he lunged after the circling Tillman, who caught the former champ with a right hand to the head 30 seconds into the fight. It had no affect.  
Tyson hurt Tillman with a right hand to the body at the 1:30 mark and landed a grazing right hand high on the head at 2:20 that signaled what was about to happen to Tillman.



Billy Ray Brown rests for a minute as he waits to tee off on hole 17.

## Brown, Donald lead narrowing U.S. Open

Los Angeles Times

**MEDINAH, Ill.** — Saturday is called moving day on the pro golf tour, the third round where players move into contention on the leader board.

There was movement Saturday in the 90th U.S. Open at Medinah Country Club, but the gear was in reverse.

The 36-hole leaders backed up, allowing others to close in and, going into Sunday's final round, 27 players are within four shots of the lead.

Mike Donald and Billy Ray Brown became the 54-hole leaders at 209, seven under, as Tim Simpson, the 36-hole leader, faltered along with Jeff Sluman, Hale Club, but the gear was in reverse.  
Please see OPEN/B10

## Cowboys lose twice, but make final day of tourney

By Ron Gates  
and Larry Hovey  
Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** — After a 2-0 start a day earlier, the Twin Falls Cowboys played perfect hosts on Saturday, dropping both of their games in the Prudential Cowboy

Series.  
Despite tying with Grand Junction, Colo., and Brighton, Utah, at 2-2 after the first two days of the tournament, the Pokes moved into today's championship round as the fourth-place team on the basis of runs given up. Twin Falls

just nipped the Colorado nine 29-30 in that category, and was four better than the Utah club.

Anthony Marnell, designated hitter for Gorman of Las Vegas — the only team that won't be competing today — slammed a Bobby Jenco fastball 340 feet over the fence in left-center field to snap a tie in the Knights' final at Mike Sages, who went all the way for Gorman (1-3) then set the Cowboys down in order.

Saturday's results send the Cowboys against No. 1 Hillcrest of Salt Lake City on the Frontier Field diamond at 9 a.m. while fifth-place Grand Junction and No. 6 Brighton collide at that same time at Harmon Park in consolation

play, Bonanza of Las Vegas and Judge of Salt Lake City, the No. 2 and 3 teams, follow at noon at Frontier, Alta, Utah, and Skyline of Salt Lake City, Nos. 7 and 8, respectively, play at Harmon at that same hour.

This morning's first-round victors meet at 3 p.m. with Frontier hosting the title game and Harmon Park the consolation matchup.

Twin Falls made up the most of a first-inning Gorman error and used that and a Torrey Bollinger single to take a 3-1 lead. But as was the case in a 10-6 loss to Grand Junction earlier in the day, the Cowboys lapsed in the second in-

Please see COWBOYS/B10

# Lendl beats McEnroe, advances to finals in Stella Artois tourney



**Boris Becker**  
Breeced past Edberg in 2 sets



**Ivan Lendl**  
Is prepared for grass play

LONDON (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, sharpening his game for Wimbledon, beat John McEnroe 6-2, 6-4 Saturday and advanced to the final of the Stella Artois grass court tournament with Boris Becker.

Becker, who was seeded second, breezed past third-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-4, 6-4 in one hour and 25 minutes.

Lendl, the defending champion, needed only one hour and 20 minutes to beat McEnroe on the Queen's Club court, serving his 11th ace on match point.

Lendl gave McEnroe a lesson in grass court play, and McEnroe was

impressed.

"He just looks solid," McEnroe said.

"He does his homework. He gets an A plus for preparation and I get a D."

Until this week, McEnroe had not played since mid-February because of a nagging shoulder injury.

Lendl, meanwhile, spent the last two months playing on grass courts in his concerted drive to win at Wimbledon for the first time.

"Everything is geared to Wimbledon and playing better on grass," Lendl said.

three times, but his grass court skills rarely showed against Lendl.

"His serve-lacked-punch—Lendl broke him twice in the first set, each time with backhand winners, and a series of successful passing shots gave the top seed his second-set break to love to put him 3-2 up.

"This was sobering reality today. He just outplayed me, his serve was really heavy, he was volleying solid and his returns are such that you have to be able to hurt him on his serve otherwise he returns well," McEnroe said.

Lendl never lost his serve. McEnroe had three break points, but the

first was saved by an overhead smash and the next two by aces.

"He came up with some big serves," McEnroe said. "I felt I didn't have much of a chance on the break points."

Lendl's progress should be given a tougher test in Sunday's final against Becker, also a three-time Wimbledon champion.

He has never beaten Becker on grass, losing in the 1986 Wimbledon final and in the 1988 and '89 Wimbledon semifinals.

"It's a test for both of us of how far we have to improvise," Becker said.

## Magic Valley Power slates wrestling camp

JEROME — Magic Valley Power Inc. will host its sixth annual wrestling camp Monday through Thursday at Jerome High School.

The camp will feature instruction for grades 5 through 12. Registration will be held at Jerome High School from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, with the camp to start at 5 p.m. each day and end at approximately 9:30 p.m.

The coaching staff this year will include Boise State University wrestling coach Mike Young; Floyd Young, former Skyline High School coach now at Wyoming's Northwest Community College; Wiley Dobb, wrestling coach at Twin Falls High School; and Leon Madsen, and Tim Matthews, coaches at Jerome High School.

Registration fee is \$50. Further information can be obtained by phoning Madsen at 324-3868.

## Braves to hold tryout camp in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Atlanta Braves will hold a tryout camp Wednesday at Frontier Field.

The camp will be under the direction of Robyn Lynch, Braves' scout, and will be for players aged 15-22. The camp will run from 9 a.m. until early afternoon.

Players should bring their gloves, bats, shoes and workout clothing, with the Braves providing the remainder of the equipment. Players involved in American Legion programs must bring notes from their coaches or post-commanders giving permission to participate.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Lynch at (415) 516-2422.

## Ruhter, Walter earn athletic scholarships

SEWARD, Neb. — Lon Ruhter and Scott Walter, two 1989 graduates of Jerome High School and sophomores-to-be at Concordia College, have been awarded athletic scholarships for next year.

Ruhter played quarterback and Walter tight end on the 1988 Jerome High School team which finished second in the state Class A-2 playoffs.

Concordia is an NAIA program.

## Daigh wins annual Boulder Mt. Tour

KETCHUM — Dan Daigh won the 15.5-mile 14th annual Coors Boulder Mountain Tour Saturday.

Daigh covered the course from the Sawtooth National Recreational Area headquarters to Galena Lodge in 45 minutes, 42 seconds, beating runnerup Tom Campion by 1:11. Broc Glover was third in 47:48.

Top woman finisher was EJ Holcomb, who finished in 53:07.

The race was sponsored by The Elephant's Perch and Coors/Wood River Beverage Co.

## Athletics trade Ken Phelps to Cleveland

CHICAGO (AP) — The Oakland Athletics announced Saturday that designated hitter Ken Phelps' contract has been sold to the Cleveland Indians.

To replace Phelps on the roster, the Athletics purchased the contract of outfielder Steve Howard from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

In 32 games with the Athletics this season, Phelps, 35, was hitting .186 with a home run and six runs batted in. Phelps' homer came with two outs in ninth against Seattle to break up Brian Holman's perfect game.

Howard, 26, was hitting .285 with 6 home runs and 30 RBIs in 52 games at Tacoma.

## Jaguar, Nissan in lead of 24-hour race

LE MANS, France (AP) — A Jaguar and Nissan took turns in the lead late Saturday as the Le Mans 24 Hours race reached its midway point.

The Jaguar XJR12 driven by Denmark's John Nielsen, American Price Cobb and Spaniard Elizeo Salazar held a five-second advantage over a Nissan R90 driven by a team headed by Geoff Brubhan, son of former Formula One champion Jack Brubham.

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# A's hammer White Sox, take 3-game lead in AL West

CHICAGO (AP) — The man the Oakland Athletics were concerned about — Melido Perez — ended up not being much of a concern after all.

Perez, winner of three straight games and owner of a 16-inning scoreless streak, had Tony LaRussa's A's worried. It should have been the other way around. Oakland jumped on Perez for seven first-inning runs and cruised to a 12-3 victory over the White Sox on Saturday night.

"We were very aware of how Perez had been pitching," LaRussa said. "But this happens to everyone. We just got to him before he established himself. It was just one of those days."

Perez Steinbach had a homer among his three hits and added three RBIs.

Steinbach had an RBI single off Perez (6-5), who allowed five hits and seven runs in two-thirds of an inning, and added a two-run homer in the fourth. Ricky Henderson doubled and scored Oakland's first run and added a solo home run in the fifth.

"It was definitely good to get on a roll," Steinbach said. "I've been waiting a long time for this. I feel more confident at the plate. I'm not swinging at bad pitches."

"Doug Jennings had a two-run double and Dave Henderson a two-run single as Oakland sent 13 men to the

## American League

plate in the first to back Scott Sanderson (8-3).

Perez sustained the earliest knock-out of his career, giving way to Ken Patterson with two outs in the first. Perez came in with a three-game winning streak and a 16-inning scoreless streak.

"Melido had good stuff," Chicago manager Jeff Torborg said. "He was just missing. He had a couple of close calls."

Mike Gallego was the only player in Oakland's starting lineup not to get at least one hit in the game, delayed 59 minutes by rain in the sixth.

Sanderson won for the fourth time in his last five decisions, raising his road record to 6-1. He allowed 10 hits in eight innings as Oakland extended its American League West lead over Chicago to three games and has now won two in a row after dropping the opener of the four-game series.

The game was played before a sellout crowd of 44,176, the second in two nights and the White Sox's largest crowd since Game 4 of the 1983 AL Championship Series.

Utilityman Steve Lyons came on to pitch for Chicago in the eighth, the first White Sox non-pitcher to do so since first baseman

Mike Squires in 1984. Lyons pitched two innings, giving up one run on two hits and four walks. He struck out Steve Howard, making his first major league appearance.

"I got Steve Lyons in the game because I didn't want to blow our bullpen out," Torborg said.

**Blue Jays 2, Yankees 1**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A single by Pat Borders drove in the tie-breaking run in the 11th inning, giving the Toronto Blue Jays their fifth straight victory and ninth in 10 games, 2-1 over the hapless New York Yankees on Saturday night.

Borders, who entered the game as pinch-hitter in the ninth, hit a solid line drive to left center with two outs. It scored Rance Mulliniks, who had moved into scoring position after reaching base on a fielder's choice and taking second on a wild pitch by rookie Alan Mills.

Borders batted through a nine-pitch sequence against Mills (0-2). Mulliniks took his fifth straight fourth pitch bouncer in the dirt well in front of the plate and rolled toward Mills, whose throw to second was too late.

Frank Williams (5-2) allowed one hit over 3-2/3 innings in relief of Wei Chin at the Blue Jays' expense. The Yankees tied their 11th loss in 14 games.

Mel Hall's homer off Blair in the fourth had tied the game at 1-1.

The Yankees threatened to break

the tie in the sixth and seventh innings.

**Mariners 5, Rangers 0**  
SEATTLE (AP) — Matt Young, winner of one previous game this season, outpitched no-hit specialist Nolan Ryan with a three-hitter and a career-high 11 strikeouts on his first shutout in five years and the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 5-0 on "Guaranteed No-Hitter Night" Saturday.

Ryan (4-4), who pitched his sixth no-hitter in his previous start against Oakland last Monday night, extended his string of hitless innings to 13 1/3 before Harold Reynolds led off the Seattle thro- with an infield hit. He sent the Mariners to a 2-0 lead.

Ryan, who came off the disabled list last week and has a stress fracture in his back, was lifted after five innings. He gave up three runs and four hits while striking out nine, walking five and throwing a wild pitch.

**Red Sox 6, Orioles 3**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Boddicker won his seventh straight game and Wade Boggs broke out of an 0-for-13 slump with three hits and two RBIs as the Boston Red Sox beat Baltimore Orioles 6-3 Saturday.

Boston has won 10 of 14 while the Orioles have dropped four straight,

all at home.

For Boddicker (8-3), who has not lost since April 25, the streak is a career best. He allowed seven hits, four by Phil Bradley, struck out seven and walked one in eight innings. Rob Murphy got the final three outs.

Boggs went 3-for-5, including his fourth home run to lead off the ninth.

After stranding runners in scoring position in each of the first two innings, the Red Sox scored seven runs in the third against John Mitchell (0-1), making his first start since being recalled from Class AAA Rochester on Friday.

**Indians 10, Brewers 9**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Jerry Browne scored from second base on a botched double-play grounder in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Cleveland Indians a wild 10-9 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Saturday night.

The Indians had taken a 9-7 lead by scoring seven runs in the eighth inning, all with two outs. The Brewers tied it with two in the top of the ninth.

Browne then led off the bottom of the ninth with a walk, and moved to second on a sacrifice. After Candy Maldonado was walked intentionally, Brock Jacoby hit what should have been an inning-ending double-play grounder back to Bob Sebra (1-1).

But shortstop Bill Spiers' relay to first pulled Greg Brock off the base, and when Brock turned to argue that he had tagged Jacoby, Browne slid home safely without drawing a throw.

Brockens had a two-run single and Jacoby had an RBI single during the inning, which was extended by an error on third baseman Gary Sheffield.

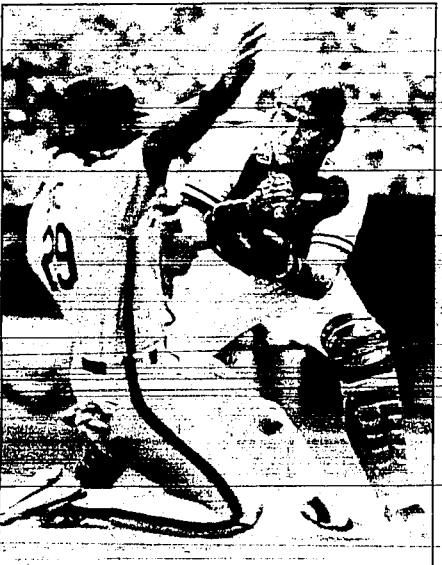
The Brewers had lead 7-2, going into the bottom of the eighth behind a homer and a double by Sheffield and two RBIs by Paul Molitor. They had six doubles, all from the sixth inning on.

**Tigers 6, Angels 2**  
DETROIT (AP) — Mark Salas had three hits, including a two-run homer, to lead the Detroit Tigers to their fourth straight victory, a 6-2 win over the California Angels on Saturday.

Salas, who has caught the last eight games in place of injured Mike Heath, has hit three home runs in that stretch.

**Royals 5, Twins 3**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Streaking Danny Tartabull and Ken Seltsler hit two-run homers as the Kansas City Royals beat Minnesota 5-3 Saturday night, handing the Twins their season-high ninth loss in a row.

# Giants win 7th straight, but can't pick up ground on Cincinnati



Reds' catcher Joe Oliver waits to tag out Astros' Javlor Ortiz.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scott Garrelts and Matt Williams stoked the flames and the San Francisco Giants remained on fire with a 7-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Saturday.

Garrelts (4-6) matched a career-best with a three-hitter and improved to 3-0 in June, while Williams hit his 13th home run and had three RBIs.

The Giants' seventh straight victory moved them into second place in the NL West, 7 1/2 games behind the pace-setting Cincinnati Reds. They're 14-1 in June and have won 16 out of 18 to go three games above .500, their high-water mark for the season.

"A couple of weeks ago, the Giants' pitchers were struggling and we figured we'd at least score some runs," loser John Smoltz said. "Now they're shutting us down too."

The Giants are 5-1 against Atlanta the last nine days and have averaged 9.1 runs in nine games this season, outscoring Atlanta 42-29. San Francisco has pitched a 3.22 ERA and averaged 7.6 runs in June.

"I feel I'm learning the strike zone better and better," said Williams, who's riding a career-high 13-game hitting streak during which he is batting .462 with four homers and 18 RBIs.

"A single with a guy on second is as good as a solo homer."

Williams had a run-scoring grounder in the first inning, an RBI single in the fifth and a solo homer in the seventh. Kevin Mitchell hit a pair of doubles and Robby Thomp-

## National League

son added a solo homer, his seventh.

"I'm not hitting, but we've got to go out and pick 'em up," Braves manager Russ Nixon said. "We didn't pitch worth a damn, today and I thought Garrelts was masterful."

Garrelts posted his first complete game since Sept. 6, 1989. He has a 1-2 ERA this month after going 1-6 with a 6.88 ERA during the first two months of the season.

"I was throwing all my pitches for strikes," Garrelts said. "It's the best I've thrown this season. The first part of the year was very frustrating. It's good to contribute again."

Garrelts (4-6) struck out five, walked three and allowed only Greg Olson's leadoff double in the third, Lonnie Smith's one-out single in the sixth and Dale Murphy's single in the ninth for his first complete game of the season.

Garrelts also pitched a three-hitter against San Diego on April 18, 1986.

**Reds 6, Astros 2**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, with only 40 home runs in 57 games, hit a season-high five Saturday night, including consecutive shots by Chris Sabo, Barry Larkin and Eric Davis to start the fifth inning, and beat the Houston Astros 6-2 Saturday night.

Glenn Braggs hit his first National League homer; a two-run shot, Todd Benzinger also homered and Danny

Jackson (2-2) earned his first career victory over the Astros after losing to them three times in 1988 and once in 1989.

Jackson, who gave up both Houston seven runs in five innings plus, got relief help from Tim Lincecum in the sixth and Bob Dibble, who went the last three innings for his seventh save. DIBBLE struck out.

The last time the Reds hit three straight home runs was May 27, 1980, against Los Angeles.

**Mets 11, Pirates 6**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates gave red-hot New York a taste of its own slugging medicine Saturday night, rapping out 15 hits, including Sid Bream's insurance three-run homer, and came from behind twice to beat the Mets 11-6.

The Pirates withstood homers by Darryl Strawberry and Daryl Bission and rallied from four- and two-run deficits against Frank Viola (9-3), trying to become the National League's first 10-game winner.

**Dodgers 5, Padres 2**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ramon Martinez pitched a four-hitter and took over the major-league strikeout lead as the Los Angeles Dodgers broke a five-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres on Saturday.

Martinez (7-3) won for the fifth time in his last six decisions while striking out eight to increase his ma-

ior league-leading total to 102. Boston's Roger Clemens leads the American League with 96 strikeouts. It was also Martinez's league-leading fifth complete game.

**Phillies 2, Cubs 1**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darren Daulton hit a tie-breaking two-out home run in the seventh inning Saturday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over Chicago that saddled both the Cubs and Greg Maddux with their sixth consecutive loss.

Darrel Akerfeldt (2-0), the third Philadelphia pitcher, pitched three scoreless innings, yielding one hit, and earned his second victory in two nights.

Maddux (4-7), who hasn't won since May 5, retired the first two batters in the seventh before Daulton hit an 0-1 pitch for his second home run of the season.

**Cardinals 5, Expos 3**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie McGee delivered a tie-breaking single in the seventh inning and the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a five-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos on Saturday night.

Winning pitcher Bob Tewksbury (1-0), just back from the minors and making his first start of the season, got up all three Montreal runs and six hits in seven innings.

# CSI's Davis wins national college all-around rodeo title

The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — College of Southern Idaho freshman Zane Davis won the national all-around cowboy championship here Saturday night at the College National Finals Rodeo, leading the Eagles to a third-place finish in the team competition.

Idaho State, a team made of largely of Magic Valley athletes, also finished third in the women's division.

Davis, of Filer, went into the national finals as the points leader and added to his margin in the six days of competition here, finishing with 1,200 points to 865 for runnerup Jeff Cordova of Central Arizona.

Davis finished fifth in his specialty, bareback riding, while teammate Kirk Allred was 19th. Davis also tied

for 16th in saddle bronc riding.

Castelford's Shellee Heil, a ISU junior, finished sixth in the women's all-around standings and second in her specialty, goat tying. Heil, the national leader in goat tying coming into the finals, would up with 635 points to 937 for champion Jimmi Jo Martin of the University of Wyoming.

Patti O'Maley of Shoshone, an ISU junior who was last year's goat tying winner, finished sixth.

CSI freshman Brandon Bedke of Oakley wound up 10th in steer wrestling, while Twin Falls' Alan Stutzman, an ISU sophomore, was 15th in the event.

Bedke's teammate Travis Angell finished in a tie for seventh place in saddle bronc riding.

# Cowboys

Continued from B8

ning.

The Las Vegas team strung together three hits which, combined with a hit batsman, were enough for five runs. The Cowboys got their back in the half on RBI singles by Shane Quessnell and Jim Hyde, then knotted things 8-8 in the fourth.

Shortstop Matt Rasmussen, who was stranded at third after hitting a triple with two out in the Cowboy fifth inning, started things off with a walk in the top of the fourth. Shane Quessnell and Dan Molyneux followed with back-to-back singles, the latter scoring Rasmussen. Molyneux added a run on Riley Boyd's base hit and Jim Horner singled to score Hyde.

Twin Falls, which hammered out 11 hits in rallying past Skyline in Friday's late game, bowed to Grand Junction with the potential tying run at the plate.

After committing two first-inning errors, the Cowboys took their only lead on Molyneux's three-run home

run in the bottom of the first inning. That blast handed the hosts a 3-2 advantage, but three more Twin Falls miscues — the Cowboys had seven all told — left Hillcrest the tournament's sole unbeaten team heading into the evening session.

The Coloradans sent 11 batters to the plate in a six-run second inning, shelling Cowboy starter Jason Pearson for five hits. Despite yielding just three earned runs — the last a bases-clearing single by catcher John Sidanich — sent Pearson to the sidelines in favor of Matt Horner.

Twin Falls narrowed the deficit to 9-5 after scoring four runs on Boyd's double and a pair of Grand Junction bobbles, but came away empty on a one-out, bases-loaded situation in their final at bat after Molyneux singled in Rasmussen for his fourth RBI of the game.

At Harmon Park Saturday evening, Judge right-hander Chris Noble came up with a three-hit

# Open

Continued from B8

Irwin and Scott Simpson.

It's a crowd at the top now as Larry Nelson; Mark Brooks, Tim Simpson and Sluman are only one shot behind Donald and Brown.

Six other other players are grouped at 211 — Curtis Strange, Mike Reid, Australia's Craig Parry, Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal, Fuzzy Zoeller and Larry Mizze.

Scott Simpson is grouped with six others, including two-time Masters champion Nick Faldo, at 212. Jack Nicklaus heads a group at 213.

Strange, who is trying to become the first player to win three consecutive U.S. Opens since Willie Anderson achieved the feat at the turn of the century (1903-1905), barely made the cut Friday.

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# Hill survives 2 double bogeys to share Syracuse Classic lead

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Hill recovered from two double bogeys to finish with three consecutive birdies to tie the defending champion Jim Dent for the second round lead in the Syracuse Senior Golf Classic.

Hill and Dent each shot 67's on Saturday and were at 11-under-par 133 after 36 holes of play at the Lafayette Country Club.

"I've never actually had two double bogeys in one day. I've never hit the ball out of bounds twice, either," said Hill, who is trying to win the tournament his older brother, Dave, won in 1988.

"But I played good. I hit a couple bad shots. Anyone you can make seven birdies and an eagle, I think you can say you played good," Hill said.

"You have to take the good with the bad, hang in there and go about your business."

Larry Mowry was tied with Hill and Dent until he bogeyed the final hole, settling for a 68 and 134.

George Archer, whose 65 was the best round of the day, and Charles Sifford were at 135, and first-day leader Dick Hendrickson, Art Wall and Dan Morgan were at 136. Sifford shot 66, Hendrickson 71, Wall 67 and Morgan 68.

Hill started with a birdie on the first hole, moving into a tie for the lead with Dent, who also birdied, and Hendrickson. Hill kept pace with the leaders with a birdie at No. 5 that dropped him to eight under.

Disaster struck the first time at the par-5 seventh, when Hill hit his tee shot out of bounds.

Hill made up for the first mistake with a 12-foot eagle on No. 8, also a

par 5, and moved back within a stroke of the lead with a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 9. He tied Mowry for the lead at 10 under with a birdie on No. 11, only to court disaster a second time.

On No. 14, he shaved his tee shot out of bounds and the double bogey dropped him to eight under.

But Hill once again snatched back getting birdies on the last three holes to finish the day 11 under.

"I think 16 under will win," said Hill, who is seeking his first senior victory. "If I shot 5-under-par, I think I have a chance to win. That's a 67 again."

"But I think you have to shoot a good round because you have so many people bunched up at nine, 10. Even a guy at seven can shoot eight or nine under. You never know on a golf course like this," he said.

Dent, who used a late third-round surge to win here last year by a stroke, had four birdies on the front nine and shared the lead with Mowry at 10-under at the turn.

Dent bogeyed No. 10, but got that shot back on No. 14, converting a 12-foot putt into a birdie after his tee shot

hit a tree and landed about 100 yards down the 371-yard fairway.

Dent lost a stroke on No. 15 when he missed a five-footer for par, then grabbed a share of the lead with birdies on the 16th and 17th holes, both par-5's.

"I played steady today but I made a couple mistakes. Still, if I hit the ball like this tomorrow, I'll be happy," Dent said. "I just want to make one more putt than everybody else."

Dent said the only advantage he'll have Sunday as the defending champion is the knowledge that he can win on the course.

## English, Dutch play to scoreless tie

ROME (AP) — The English fans, whose behavior could determine the immediate future for their soccer fans, got off to a bad start Saturday at the World Cup.

Two hours before England and the Netherlands played a soccer match at Cagliari on the island of Sardinia, police had to use tear gas to disperse a group of about 1,000 English fans who charged a police security cordon during a march from the city-center to San'Elia Stadium.

Two police officers and at least three fans were injured in the fighting, according to Major Alberto Bellotti of the Carabinieri in Cagliari.

British Embassy spokeswoman Kay Coombs said three English fans were hospitalized. One had a broken leg, a doctor at the hospital said.

At least 500 English fans were in police custody. Bellotti said 10 fans were detained for questioning at the headquarters of his paramilitary police force.

An AP photographer witnessed the march of the English fans. He said they approached a group of Dutch fans on a narrow street along the road about a half-mile from the stadium. Police tried to compress the marching crowd, apparently to keep it away from the Dutch fans, and about 50 police blocked the road.

Then the English fans stormed the cordon. Coombs said they also stormed the police.

Italy has sent 3,200 police reinforcements to Sardinia, raising the number of security forces on duty to about 4,000. Dutch police spokesman Lex Mellink said there could be as many as 10,000 Dutch fans at the game. English officials estimated there would be 6,000 to 7,000 English supporters in Cagliari.

They said the number of potential Dutch and English troublemakers could be in the hundreds.

England's club teams have been banned since May 1985 from playing outside the country in official European competitions. The ban stems from rioting blamed on English



AP Wirephoto

Baton-wielding Italian riot police disperse English fans downtown in Cagliari, Italy, Saturday.

In the 1985 European Champions Cup match in Brussels between Liverpool and Juventus, when 39 people died.

UEFA, the soccer governing body for Europe, has said it will not make any decision on lifting the ban on English teams playing abroad until after seeing how English fans behave during the World Cup. The fans were not off to a good start Saturday night.

England had two goals disallowed when Gary Lineker committed a hand ball just before knocking in his own rebound, and when an indirect free kick by Stuart Pearce went straight into the net. The English had the better chances to score throughout as both teams played their second consecutive tie.

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P185/80R13	\$46 <sup>88</sup>	P215/75R15	\$55 <sup>88</sup>
P185/75R14	\$47 <sup>88</sup>	P225/75R15	\$58 <sup>88</sup>
P195/75R14	\$48 <sup>88</sup>	P235/75R15	\$59 <sup>88</sup>

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## Wright takes share of lead in Atlantic City

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Coming into the Atlantic City Classic, Pamela Wright had played 32 rounds of golf on the LPGA tour this year and hadn't broken 70 once.

Thursday's first round extended that streak to 33, but she broke the LPGA rookie of the year ended it on Friday with a 1-under-par 69.

What happened in the third round Saturday was totally unexpected.

Wright, of Scotland, shot an LPGA season-best 6-under-par 64 to charge from five shots off the pace into a three-way share of the lead after three rounds of the Atlantic City Classic.

The Round of seven birdies and a bogey set a course record at the Sands Country Club and moved Wright into a tie with Dale Eggerting and second-round co-leader Chris Johnson at 5-under-par 205. Defending champion Nancy Lopez was two shots back.

"I was focused," said Wright, who did not pick up a golf club all winter because she was nervous about it. "I was not distracted at all. I tend to talk to people and today I was into what I was doing."

What Wright was doing was making birdies, and when she wasn't, she was coming close. The 25-year-old Scot had birdies on the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Wright added a three-footer for birdie on the 11th hole, sank an 18-footer on the 34th and chipped in from 15 feet on the 16th. She left a 15-foot chip on the edge of the hole at 18.

The 64 was one stroke better than rounds recorded by five other LPGA players — this year. However, Pat Bradley, Colleen Walker, Rosie Jones and Dottie Mohrre all had better rounds, each with 7-under-par 65's.

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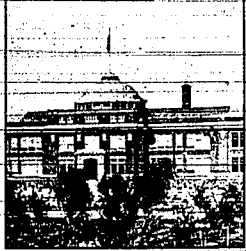
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# Magic Valley

## Looking back

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



This 1912 Clarence Bisbee photo shows Twin Falls' first high school across from City Park.

### Practical Joker's duel took unexpected turn

William Rappleye offers this look back at dueling pranksters in the old Twin Falls High School.

The original Twin Falls High School was constructed on the corner of Sixth Avenue North and Shoshone Street, across from the City Park, in 1910, and completed for use in December 1911 at the cost of \$40,000. This was a magnificent structure featuring a dome on the roof housing the art and music department. It also had four sets of open stairs, with asphalt-padded steps to muffle the sound.

"I attended this school in the early 1930s with the class of 1935. I had many unforgettable experiences with varying degrees of enjoyment. I will relate one in great detail.

"I was in study hall and needed to sharpen my pencil. As I walked up the outside-aisle, to the pencil sharpener, a classmate named Melvin Anderson grabbed my leg in a way that sends you right up the wall. Mel thought this was a great joke.

"All the way to the pencil sharpener and back, I was planning retaliation. When I got back to Mel's seat, I stopped briefly to discuss it. However, while I was talking to Mel, I reached behind me with a pocket knife and carved the initials M.A. in the soft chalk wall. Mel didn't notice what I had done and I felt quite proud of myself. After all, who could possibly get the blame for carving Mel's initials but Mel?

"Like almost everything else that happened in those days, within 30 minutes I had completely forgotten the whole incident.

"About two weeks later, I was walking down the front corridor and saw Mel coming out of the principal's office. His face was flushed and the tears were running down his cheeks. I was startled and surprised and probably curious. I asked him what had happened. He explained that he had been blamed for cutting the initials on the study hall wall and was going to be kicked out of school unless he confessed to it. He said he would not confess to something he did not do. I promptly said, 'Don't worry about it, Mel, I'll take care of it for you.'

"I then walked straight into the principal's office and announced, 'If you want to kick somebody out of school for carving the initials on the study hall wall, you had better start with me, because I'm the boy who did it.'

"The principal was speechless, when he finally came to, he instructed me to report to him right after school.

"I anticipated the worst possible punishment. When I finally reported back to the principal, I was sick with dread. There he sat, looking at me with a total absence of warmth and affection. He did not reprimand or lecture me on the evils of carving up school house walls, but instructed me to report to Ollie Taylor, in the maintenance department for some paint and putty to fix the wall, and then report back to him.

"That worried me. He was saving the worst until last. I fixed the wall and reported back to him as instructed. I announced that the job was completed and very timidly asked what I should do next. The principal said, 'You can go home.' I had been sent home before on occasions, but never with such welcome relief as I felt that night."

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Warren Hart of the Northside Canal Co. checks high and low temperatures in Hazelton where summers are cooling. A study of rural areas indicates that they are not heating up, though many urban areas are warming.

## Study shows rural areas not heating up, though urban areas are warming

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Cities are hotter than small towns.

A U.S. Agriculture Department physicist believes high urban temperatures have fooled scientists into believing that the globe is heating up.

"Urban heating, over time, can introduce a tremendous heating bias," said Sherwood Idso of the U.S. Water Conservation Laboratory in Phoenix by telephone interview.

He now has the data to prove it, he said. Hazelton, for instance, apparently is not participating in global warming. Between 1920 and 1984, Hazelton's average summer temperature dropped 4 degrees Fahrenheit.

And at 961 rural weather stations nationwide, the average annual temperature dropped about one-third of a degree during the period, according to Idso's study.

"Our study, plus a half dozen others, indicates that we have not yet begun to feel global warming due to the greenhouse effect," Idso said.

If global greenhouse warming is occurring, it should be evident in small towns as well as cities, he said.

The average population at the 961 stations according to the 1980 census was less than 5,000.

His conclusions contradict those of other experts who suggest that the United States has already warmed one degree in the last century due to increased concentrations of heat-absorbing carbon dioxide.

"Most of them are based on urban centers," he said. "That data has not been adequately filtered to account for this urban heat island."

As an area's population increases, so does its temperature. Buildings, pavement, automobiles, furnaces and factories all give off more heat than farmland, prairie or forest.

Some urban "heat islands" are 9 degrees warmer than their surroundings, Idso said.

By omitting weather stations located in rapidly growing areas, Idso believes his study gives a more accurate picture of how temperatures have performed during the last century.

"Until all land-based data of the entire globe are examined and filtered to eliminate the effects of urban heat islands, we cannot say we know if the earth has warmed or not," he said.

Please see CLIMATE/C2

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Please see CLIMATE/C2

## Citizens' group questions state on INEL role

By N. S. Nolkrented  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho citizens' group has questioned the state's role in ensuring compliance with state environmental laws.

The Snake River Alliance has requested a meeting with state officials to discuss the issue of sovereign immunity, the federal Energy Department's compliance with environmental laws and the state's enforcement capabilities.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, managed by the federal Energy Department, has proposed replacing a percolation pond used at the Test Reactor Area to dispose of waste water contaminated by traces of radioactive material.

Wastewater in a percolation pond slowly seeps into the soil and eventually into the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which underlies the eastern Idaho state.

The replacement evaporation pond would eliminate the seepage into the soil. Water, including some of the contaminants, would evaporate into the atmosphere instead.

Please see INEL/C2

## New range war in the Stanley Basin could keep participants fighting for many years

The Associated Press

STANLEY — A century-old way of life is pitted against the pressures of the future in a modern-day range war for Idaho's majestic Stanley Basin.

The rivals can be seen on the dance floor of the weekly "Stanley stomp" at the Rod and Gun Club — cowboys, rafters, anglers, tourists.

Ranchers, who have herded their "Stanley Basin fat cattle" down from the mountain meadows since the late 1800s, say they are being squeezed out by a U.S. Forest Service intent on creating a purely federal fiefdom out of their historic grazing rights.

"Cattle were grazing in Stanley Basin before the Forest Service was ever established," said Bob Piva, whose family has ranches in Custer County since the turn of the century.

"Certainly, those of us who purchased our fathers' ranches and range lands here in the Stanley area did not do so because of their profitability, believe me. Our desire is to experience and preserve a way of life for ourselves and our children."

But the basin has transformed from a remote ranching sanctuary located in a special part of Idaho's heartland to one of the top vacation destinations in a state hungry for tourism dollars.

Conservationists see the surrounding Sawtooth National Recreation Area as an important element in reviving the Northwest's faltering migratory fish runs.

Salmon River whitewater brings in tourists in the summer, and a visible elk herd draws them in winter. Stanley merchants

Please see RANGE/C2



Ranchers say foresters want a federal fiefdom here.

## Idaho: Where people are standing in line to have fun

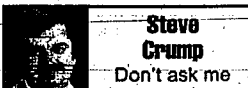
We had some house guests recently who suggest I should rather rudely I thought, that the Magic Valley is a boring place to live.

So last Saturday, to prove this slander false, I went to the two most popular local gathering places that I could find. I refer of course to the mall and a large home repair emporium.

I did an informal man-in-the-checkout-line survey. Eight of 10 couples I talked to said we're not dull. The other two were busy exchanging fluorescent bulbs and forgot the question.

"Boring?" a man from Wendell said. "I don't think so. There's a lot to do. You can mow, grow, look at riding lawn mowers."

"We're not boring," said a man from Twin Falls, whose wife was pushing a wheelbarrow full of Mason jar lids across the notions department. "Do you know where they keep the chesecloth?"



"It makes me mad when people who don't know anything about us say there's nothing to do here," said the woman, her cars reddening. "This is Idaho — you don't have to go to nightclubs and restaurants to have a good time."

"Do you go to nightclubs and restaurants?" I asked.

"Are you kidding?" she said. "This is Idaho."

"You can do anything you want," her spouse interjected. "Go backpacking, go camping, go to the mall."

"Do you backpack and camp?" I asked.

"No, mostly we just go to the mall," he replied.

"Go home anymore?" I asked.

"There's no time," said one fellow wearing an "Accountants Do It With Interest" baseball cap.

"Last weekend I had to come down here and buy blanket insulation. The weekend before, cedar shakes were on sale and the week before that the water heater went out in the motor home, so I had to find a new one."

"New water heater?" I asked.

"New motor home."

His companion nodded gravely.

"Last fall I was getting ready to go elk hunting and the distributor went out on the Blazer. It took me three years to draw that permit and then I had to spend three days looking for a part. The week was shot anyway, so I built a deck instead of going elk hunting."

"Well, I didn't actually build the deck but I bought the lumber. I'll get started on it any day now if I can find the right stain."

"There's a sale on stain at the discount store," the third man said.

"Well, I can't get there today because the wife is buying potting soil."

"Almost convinced we're not boring, I drove across the road to the visitors center to find some tourists and put the question to them. I found a family from Wisconsin trying to find a map of California."

"Do you think Idaho is boring?" I asked.

"Can't say," the father said. "Do you have a target here?"

"Ah, no."

"A Walmart?"

"No."

"Fred Meyer, Gibson's, Lucky, Home Club, Tidyman's, Sprouse, Alpha Beta, Skaggs?"

"I looked at the floor and shuffled my feet."

"The oldest kid rolled his eyes; his mother looked at me like I had just told her Crater of the Moon is made of cream cheese."

"What do you people do for fun?" she asked.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' only editor.

# Latvian, Estonian teens headed for the Yellowstone backcountry

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Yellowstone's backcountry will help nurture international relations next month when a group of Soviet teenagers will visit the fire-scared landscape with a U.S. recovery team.

The trip to the national park's Buffalo Plateau is three years in the making and got a boost during the recent superpower summit in Moscow. Soviet Vice President Mikhail Gorbachev agreed on more youth exchanges.

"The politics of getting these

crews over here are incredible," said Helen Wellborn, a regional official for the 33-year-old Student Conservation Association, which is coordinating the trip.

In past years the SCA, the nation's oldest and largest provider of full-time outdoor volunteers, has been host to teams from West Germany but the upcoming Soviet visit is a first, said Wellborn, now in Yellowstone.

Destry Jarvis, SCA's executive vice president in Washington, said planning for this trip began in 1987 when a U.S. delegation of National

Park Service officials went to Moscow.

During those meetings about the two countries' park systems it was agreed that youth exchanges involving the SCA would be beneficial, said Jarvis, who was part of the U.S. delegation.

Last fall it was decided that the first exchange should involve Yellowstone, which still is recovering from 1988's forest fires, he said.

The recovery effort got more attention earlier this month when President Bush recognized it as one of his "thousand points of light."

In addition to the youth exchanges, park officials from the superpowers are learning management skills from one another, Jarvis said.

While Soviet park systems are strong on historic preservation efforts, the United States is more advanced in interpretive and educational programs, said Jarvis.

"They have quite a bit more detailed specific data to base their management decisions on than we do," he explained. "But they don't have as strong education and interpretive programs."

"We do a lot more detailed plan-

ning in the parks than they do, and they are interested in learning about our planning process," the SCA leader said.

During the youth exchange the Latvians and Estonians will learn about resource management practices by the Park Service as well as trail construction and maintenance practices by the SCA.

Immediately following the Yellowstone trip the American crew will travel to the Soviet Union to work on trails in Lakemans and Gauja national parks with the Latvian and Estonian teams.

While the main emphasis of the trips is to learn more about each country's park system, they are not without some political ramifications, according to Jarvis.

"The youth exchange I think is meant as a gesture of international goodwill as much as anything else," he said.

While the long, detailed planning involved with the exchange has been trying for Jarvis, adding slightly to the stress have been recent heightened tensions between Moscow and the Baltic states, particularly Lithuania.

## Castleford residents to vote on \$51,000 supplemental levy

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — Residents will vote Tuesday on a \$51,000 one-year supplemental levy to replace the heating system and do energy conservation work at the elementary school.

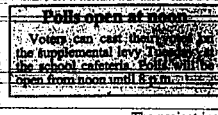
The district already has \$57,000 of the \$108,000 needed to replace the heating system, windows and lights, to add insulation and to enclose a 64-foot-by-14-foot area outside the building for additional classroom space.

The money already in the district's coffers includes \$14,656 from state lottery money, \$18,645 from an energy conservation grant, and \$24,000 in budget carry-over money accumulated during the last two years.

The School Board voted to hold the levy last month after a majority of local residents attending a public meeting approved the idea.

The building's 30-year-old steam-heating system originally was intended only as a back-up system. When the school was built in 1952 and it needs extensive and costly repair, school officials said.

Students, teachers and parents have complained



**Plans open at meeting**  
Voters can cast their supplemental levy vote at the meeting. Plans were open from noon until 8 p.m.

about cold rooms in the building for several years, said Superintendent Henry Kilmer.

Children often wear coats in the classrooms during the colder months and electric heaters are used in the restrooms to keep pipes from freezing.

The project includes plans to seal and abandon the current heating system and pipes because of the high costs of removing the asbestos that would be exposed during any repair process.

A new coal system will be installed before school starts this fall if the levy passes.

The outside area to be enclosed already has a roof, footings and two walls and would be used to make two classrooms for the special education and Chapter 1 programs.

Special education currently meets in a small room adjacent to the band room "and when the band is practicing it creates problems," Kilmer said.

If residents do not pass the levy, the boiler and heating system will not be replaced, Kilmer said.

The grant money that the district has already received would be spent on energy conservation measures that would include adding insulation and replacing windows and lights.

posed to this development. Leave our people at peace in their own land.

The resolution, passed by the council on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, was sent to Boise Planning and Zoning Commission members and Mayor Dirk Kempthorne.

Council secretary Mary Washakie said the panel will probably appeal the commission's ruling.

City planning director Wayne Gibbs said even if the City Council denies the appeal, construction could be delayed if a civil suit is filed in district court.

The Tribal Council represents nearly 4,400 Shoshone. The site should be thoroughly surveyed before construction on the 177-unit subdivision begins, Ms. Washakie said.

The developers say they are considering such an investigation.

## Tribe wants development stopped

**BOISE** (AP) — Residents of the Boise "alley for centuries," the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have formally said their opposition to the Castle Rock subdivision proposed for a reportedly ancient burial ground.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council on Friday sent a resolution to Boise officials about its displeasure with the tentative approval given Castle Rock developers.

"At issue is whether the site of the proposed 85-acre development above the east end of the city is an ancient Indian burial ground. No formal archeological studies have been recorded there.

"Our history is full of stories as these and they are not good," the resolution states.

"Now, you wish to build on the graves of our ancestors. The Shoshone-Bannock tribes are op-

posed to this development. Leave our people at peace in their own land.

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The developers say they are considering such an investigation.

"Documentation obtained from the State Historical Society does not support that there is a burial site on our property," said project manager Dianne Pierce. "But concerns about this property make a site survey a logical next step."

She said the site has never been registered as an official burial site. The property was recorded as private in 1890, she said.

But Keith Johnson, director of the Native American Coalition of Boise, said evidence of Indian burials can be easily found on the hillside, which is topped by volcanic outcroppings.

He said a ball of obsidian found Friday near Castle Rock was probably a favorite possession buried with a Shoshone Indian, as was the custom.

The ball was chipped to make arrowheads and knives.

## Suspects may have met victim in park

**LEWISTON** (AP) — Two young suspects in a Lewiston killing may have met the victim in the town's Pioneer Park a few hours before his death, authorities say.

Logan Hollingsworth met Richard Brewer and Scott Weinmann and invited them home Tuesday night, contends a fourth man who joined them and spoke to police Friday.

Hollingsworth was found stabbed to death in his apartment early Thursday morning. Investigators put the time of his death about one day earlier, interim Lewiston Police Chief Duane Ailor said.

The motive remains unclear, although Hollingsworth's residence was ransacked "and undisclosed items were taken, Ailor said.

Brewer and Weinmann were in

Hollingsworth's car when they were stopped on a traffic violation late Wednesday night in Klamath Falls, Ore., Ailor said.

Both men originally were held on charges of grand theft of a car. Brewer later was charged with first-degree murder in connection with Hollingsworth's death.

Brewer, 17, of San Bernardino, Calif., waived extradition to Idaho on the murder charge Friday and is expected to be picked up by Lewiston early next week, said Klamath County District Attorney Edwin Caleb.

Weinmann, 18, of St. Maries, Idaho, remains in the Klamath County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond on Oregon and Idaho car theft charges.

"My understanding is they more

or less have confessed," Ailor said about the two suspects.

Brewer and Weinmann also are suspects in a San Bernardino, Calif., slaying.

On June 2-3, An unidentified man was found several days later, the victim of a violent death, said Walt Groggin, a San Bernardino detective.

Groggin interviewed Brewer Friday and contended he admitted to having knowledge of the San Bernardino killing.

Hollingsworth, a 30-year-old bartender in Lewiston, is believed to have met Brewer and Weinmann at the park, Ailor said.

The fourth man told police Hollingsworth invited them to his apartment.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The memorial service for Walter William Wirsching, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with music rites by the Masonic Lodge No. 45 A.E. and A.M. of Twin Falls.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Vera Randall, 64, of Burley, who died June 12, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mc-

Colloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and before the funeral Tuesday at the funeral Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Ella McGill, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dwain R. Love officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

**GOODING** — A private memorial service for Lloyd Evans, 81, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. at a later date. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Rev. Dwain R. Love officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.**

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Katherine Millspaugh, Mrs. Gene Packer and Mrs. Gail Walker. Released  
Mrs. Jeff Yaggy and son, Gregory. Stillies and daughter, Mrs. Glen Carl, Arlis Jones, John Lively and Mrs. Paul Roberts, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ricky Zimmerman and son of Rupert; Mrs. Elaine Johnston and son of Wendell; Mrs. Robert Clark and son of Burley; Mrs. Joe Hoffman and Leonard Cunningham, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Benjamin McCool and Mrs. Brent Boyer, both of Jerome; and Lois Kne of Hazelton.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Maurice Garner, George Kibben, Lavert Wrigley and Royal Earl, all of Burley; Tanya Garcia of Oakley; Yolanda Nava, Magdalena Rivera and Frank Wilson, all of Rupert; and Juan Garcia of Middotda.

**Released**  
Jacob Castaneda, Bill Matthews, Eloise Olson, Colleen Palminteri and David Stellman, all of Burley; Darlene Allen and Jennifer Jeake and baby, both of Rupert; Joyce Reynolds of Heyburn; Linda Oppo of Hazelton; and Larence Smith of Oakley.

**Births**  
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Barcia of Oakley and to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Nava of Rupert.

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## Grants will help fight substance abuse

**IDAHO FALLS** (AP) — Law enforcement agencies in the Upper Snake River Valley have received a shot in the arm in the form of drug enforcement grants.

The Upper Valley Task Force includes sheriff's and police departments in Madison, Jefferson, Teton, Fremont, Clark, Lemhi, Custer and Butte counties. They received \$65,000 for investigations, while the Bingham County Drug Enforcement Unit receives more than \$94,000 for drug work and education.

The federal and state grant money

awarded by the state Office of Criminal Justice Assistance will allow both units to hire an additional drug investigator, said Cheryl Elms, grant manager.

The Upper Valley counties had asked for \$162,000 for four investigators, equipment and money to buy drugs for arrests.

The money will allow them to hire an extra person. The current investigator covers eight counties and 80,000 people.

"You are getting yourself into a touchy situation when you work

alone," Madison County Chief Deputy Brent Garner said.

The sparsely populated area has enough drug activity to keep the agencies busy, Garner said, adding drug traffickers view such places as a "safe haven."

Bingham County will start a Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, said Chief Deputy John Cowley.

A uniformed officer will meet with the county's 1,000 fifth graders each week about drug abuse and how to resist peer pressure.

## INEL

Continued from C1

stand.

An evaporation pond must be impermeable or it is nothing more than an upscale percolation pond," Beatrice Brailford wrote in a letter to the state Air Quality Bureau.

Idaho law requires that construction plans for evaporation ponds must be approved by the Division of Environmental Quality.

Since it is a state law, however, some question exists whether the Energy Department must comply.

A number of federal environmental laws specifically waive immunity for federal installations, but in the case of a permit for land application

the law is not so clear, said Steve Hill, director of the state's INEL oversight program.

The Energy Department has said it intends to comply with all environmental regulations, Hill said.

"That's nice, but it doesn't give anyone an enforcement hammer," he said.

All liners leak to a certain degree, and therefore must include leak detectors and recovery systems, he said.

The plans for the evaporation pond includes leak detection equipment between liners and a sump that would recirculate any leaking liquids, INEL spokesman Brad Bugger

grating salmon and steelhead.

"Alicia of fence will be so required to keep cattle from some streams, and livestock would be bannned from heavily used recreational areas.

The grazing recommendations supposedly protect the basin's streams and yet adhere to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area's aim to "typify the economic and social history of the American West." Ranchers say they spell their financial doom there.

"Essentially that puts you out of business," Piro said. "It just isn't worth keeping. The cost is tremendous and infeasible."

The legislation creating the recreation area included pastoral ranching as an important part of the scene, said Bert Webster, wildlife staff officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

"I can't prejudice the final environmental impact statement, but our goal is to maintain the grazing," he said.

## Range

Continued from C1

and outfitters consider travelers as healthy for business as the fresh ground.

"It has created a high-stakes game for the future of the basin, bigger than the state of Rhode Island — a game that could last through years of administrative, and judicial appeal."

The local merchants want it all — cowboys and ranches, sheep salmon runs and herds of elk wandering the winter snowfields. — and Stanley Mayor Launna Gunderson maintains everyone can be accommodated.

"There's a lot of country up here, a ton of country," he says. "I can't see why we can't work it out."

But the attempt is off to a shaky start, and it may wind up in the lap of Congress.

The Forest Service recently released a draft environmental impact statement that reduces or relocates the cattle grazing on federal land in the basin by two-thirds. The statement focuses on its effects on mi-

grating salmon and steelhead.

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The Salmon River Coordinating Committee helped forge the grazing recommendations, and included in its ranks were ranchers, conservationists, Indian tribal officials and state Fish and Game agents. They voted unanimously for the recommendations, with the understanding there would be compensation for lost permits, which ranchers say are taxable.

The framework the Forest Service announced to the public left out any reimbursement, insisting the permits were a governmental privilege. But ranchmen have a hole card.

In 1988, then-President Ronald Reagan signed an executive order requiring compensation when the federal government determines it is in the public interest to take private property rights.

Ranchers, hoping to use the order as leverage, claim the grazing permits are so closely tied to the value of their operations that revoking them would damage their base property.

## Climate

Continued from C1

warmed or cooled in the past century," he said.

He does agree, however, that atmospheric carbon dioxide has increased dramatically in recent decades.

The heat island phenomenon could also account for claims that the 1980s were the hottest years on record in the United States, he said. Although his data does not include the period from 1984 to 1989, "I don't think it would change significantly," he said.

Idso worked with Climatologist Robert C. Balling of Arizona State University in Tempe on the study.

The 961 independent weather station were selected from a pool of 1,219 for their proximity to small, stable populations. The largest average annual temperature increase over the 64 years was 3.23 degrees, posted by Schenectady, N.Y. The biggest decrease in average annual temperature was 3.78 degrees at Washington, Ga.

during this century.

In downtown Twin Falls, data collected since 1906 shows "a gradual heating trend," he said.

But that could easily be due to the

area's growing population, he said.

Urban areas cover a very small part of the earth's surface — more than three-quarters of the earth's surface is ocean.

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Janc Lloyd, Director

## U of I professor worried about antenna radiation

MOSCOW (AP) — A proposed radio tower near Moscow has been put on hold for a time as Latah County officials look for an expert on the possibly unhealthy radiation it may emit.

Colfax, Wash., radio station owner Robert Hauser received a conditional-use permit last month from the county zoning board to build a 150-foot FM tower on Paradise Ridge.

That decision was appealed by ridge resident and University of Idaho law professor Jim Macdonald. Macdonald said the existing three towers pose a health threat by increasing the electromagnetic field in the area, or non-ionizing radiation. Hauser and his engineer insist

their tower will be safe and passes all radiowave laws.

At an appeal hearing last month, Latah County Commissioners said they wanted to hear from an expert on the effect of "antenna farms" on the environment.

That was not as easy as expected. An Environmental Health Protection Agency radiation expert has refused to testify until the county could prove his coming would benefit the EPA.

A potential witness from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare also was ruled out, since he had already spoken to lower critic Mary-Beth Burt.

The issue could be put off until mid-July.

## Rafters start 375-mile journey

The Associated Press

The days of the wooden-sweep boats and their pilots who braved the frothy whitewater of Idaho's Salmon River are back through the Centennial commensurate float trip down the River of No Return.

Included among the hardy souls floating the river to celebrate Idaho's 100th birthday this year is a Boise woman who sold her piano to make the 21-day, 375-mile trip. Two dozen Idaho outfitters and guides, their customers and a host of officials were slated to leave the mountain town of Stanley Sunday. Further downriver at Elk Bend, a replicated wooden sweep boat will launch on Tuesday to arrive at the town of Salmon later in the afternoon.

Some 100 mules and authentic wagons will pack down Salmon's

Main Street to meet the wooden scow for a christening and send off through the roadless central Idaho wilderness. The Salmon is the longest free-flowing river remaining in the continental United States. Judith Wilson, 47, a Boise nurse, nearly drowned twice as a girl, but is hooked on river trips following a five-day passage down Idaho's Hells Canyon of the Snake River.

"It really stretches you to the max," she said of floating. "I made a pledge then that I was going to do this every year."

Ms. Wilson is the only person to sign on to ride the entire length of the float trip, dishing out \$2,000 for the entire catered affair. She paid for it by selling her piano and cashing in her tax refund. Other passengers have signed on for segments.

## Leaper



Jeff Grant, 8, leaps in the air near his home in Milton-Freewater, Ore., in an effort to parachute a short distance using a piece of black plastic. The chute didn't quite work.

## Soviet helicopter pilot listed critical in wake of transplant

SEATTLE (AP) — A Soviet pilot who was a hero of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster was in critical condition Saturday with a lung infection, said officials at the hospital where he recently underwent a bone-marrow transplant for leukemia.

Anatoly Grishchenko, 53, who had been in stable condition after the April 27 transplant, developed a fever and breathing difficulties late Thursday, and doctors at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center placed him on a

respirator early Friday, center spokeswoman Susan Edmonds said.

There had been "no major changes either way" in Grishchenko's condition overnight, Edmonds said Saturday morning, "but he really has shown no improvement."

Grishchenko's leukemia was detected late last year. He made four flights in five days through hot radioactive gases to dump sand and wet concrete on the Chernobyl nuclear plant.

## New Centennial Pageant tapes leave out castration instruction

ASHTON (AP) — Soundtrack tapes of the Fremont County Centennial Pageant are again on sale after a recording mix-up left a little bull in the original product.

The cassette tapes went on sale last month featuring the musical score of the pageant, scheduled for July 3-5 in Ashton.

However, a handful of buyers were less than pleased as the tape began giving instructions of how to castrate a bull.

Pageant publicity boasted of 14 original songs and a professionally recorded soundtrack. The clip-by-clip instructions were not what music lovers wanted to hear.

Fleming with the prospect of offering a tape only a veterinarian could

love, pageant director Alice Brechley recovered almost all 1,000 tapes prepared for distribution by a Salt Lake City recording studio.

Officials at the studio admitted they may have been a little behind in their work and another project was mislabeled and included with the centennial production tapes.

So back went the tapes to the studio, where each recording was unwrapped, played, repacked and returned to Ashton.

Less than 50 of the castrating tapes were found by the recording studio under the "Idaho! My Home" label. Ms. Brechley said she has been assured by the recording studio no other vivid narration will be found in the tapes.

## How Idaho's delegation cast votes

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and local representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES

OVERSIGHT PRESIDENT'S VETO OF AMTRAK FUNDING  
The Senate rejected, 64-36, a move to override President Bush's veto of a bill approving funding for Amtrak, the nation's passenger rail service.

The vote was three short of that needed for the two-thirds to override a veto.

Bush said he vetoed the bill because of a provision giving the Interstate Commerce Commission power to reject railroad takeovers by non-railroad companies.

Supporters of the veto override said the President brought up the ICC provision as a politically expedient way to kill the Amtrak funding. (HR 2364)

IDAHO:

McClure (R)-N  
Symms (R)-N

HOUSE VOTES:

1) REPEAL OF HATCH ACT  
The House approved, 334-87, a move to adopt a senate amendment restoring the right to federal civilian employees to participate voluntarily as private citizens, in political activities. The move would repeal the so-called "Hatch Act" which prohibits such activities. President Bush opposes the repeal. (HR 20)

IDAHO:

Craig (R)-Y  
Stallings (D)-Y

2) FUNDING FOR AIDS PREVENTATIVE EDUCATION AND TREATMENT  
The House approved, 408-14, a bill providing more than \$4 billion over five years for AIDS prevention services and grants to health care facilities for testing, counseling and treatment. The bill includes an amendment that would allow states to gather information on those who test positive for the disease. President Bush opposes the bill. (HR 4785)

IDAHO:

Craig (R)-Y  
Stallings (D)-Y

3) GATHERING STATES TO GATHER STATISTICS ON AIDS  
The House approved, 312-113, a move to kill an amendment requiring states to implement confidential reporting rules to identify persons who test positive for the AIDS virus in order to receive the federal grants. (HR 4785)

IDAHO:

Craig (R)-N

## Police apologize for raid on wrong house

SEATTLE (AP) — Police looking for a marijuana-growing operation mistakenly raided the home of the state's Horse Racing Commission chairman, whose wife says officers threw her to the ground and frightened her 90-year-old mother.

An apology was made to Warren Chinn and his family, and an investi-

gation is under way, said police Chief Patrick Fitzsimons.

Chinn's wife, Honoria Chinn, 50, said Friday she was at home with her mother about 12:45 a.m. Tuesday when her front door was broken open and at least five plainclothes officers rushed inside.

Mrs. Chinn said one of the men grabbed the telephone she was holding, handcuffed her, threw her face down on the floor, put a gun to her head and demanded, "Where's the man, where is he?"

The officers gave no warning before battering down the door and offered no identification, she said.

"I'm still in shock," Mrs. Chinn said. "I can't sleep. I get nightmares every time I close my eyes."

The Chinn's said police officers apparently used a chemical spray to subdue their two dogs, which were outside.

After emptying drawers in two bedrooms and checking the rest of the house, the officers left, Mrs. Chinn said.

"They didn't say a word," said Mrs. Chinn, whose niece, Maxine Chan, is a Police Department specialist on relations with the city's Asian community.

Police were acting on information from a person arrested for possession of marijuana, said department spokesman Mark Amundson.

It was "completely the wrong location," said Fitzsimons.

"It was a mistake of great magnitude as far as we are concerned," the chief said.

Chinn, who owns two Seattle-area restaurants and was at one of the restaurants when the raid occurred, said his wife was in her nightclothes and talking to a restaurant employee when the officers broke down the door with a battering ram.

"She thought somebody was robbing her," she said.

## Man shot, dies as party sours

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police here are searching for two men wanted in the shooting death of a man killed when a drinking party turned violent Friday night.

Salt Lake Police Lt. John Schroen said an argument began shortly before 11 p.m. Friday at a home on the city's southwest side and one of the suspects went to his car for a weapon.

Apparently there was a drinking party. There was a fight and the victim broke up the fight," Schroen said. Schroen said Burton Lindner, who was in his early 20s, was shot in the head and two men fled in a brown or tan Ford LTD. He said one suspect is a 19-year-old male and the other is in his 40s. Police said the Lindner's death was the fourth apparent homicide in Salt Lake County in the last two weeks.

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### Idaho/West

## Protest



Jacinta Soha, 4-year-old daughter of a logger, shows concern during a march Thursday in Seattle.

# Families Alert founder vows to report stores selling 2 Live

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Families Alert founder Joy Beech has vowed to report to police all Utah music stores selling recordings by 2 Live Crew, a controversial rap group known for sexually explicit songs.

"After all my years of working in pornography, I can't even see anyone thinking about women that way, let alone singing about it like they do," Beech said.

"Admittedly, this music is not for the faint-hearted, but it's marked with warning labels indicating that it includes strong language," she said.

The ruling has been appealed, but two members of the Miami-based group were arrested last weekend after they played songs from the album during an all-adult show.

received a corporate directive Thursday instructing her to remove all 2 Live Crew recordings from the shelves.

"I think everything that's happening is just crazy, but I'm sure there are some weirdos in this community who will readily buy into all the paranoia," said Chris Wold, a manager at Todd Tape's store.

"I think it (2 Live Crew music) is terrible, myself. It's demeaning to women, it's sexist and I don't know how much socially redeeming value it has," he said.

## Utahn hides after fleeing Philippines

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah woman who fled the Philippines before her gun smuggling trial was resolved is in hiding because she fears that Filipino officials may come looking for her, a family member says.

Dominique Adams arrived in the United States Wednesday after spending two secretive weeks breaking free of the island nation and returning home with three American gun wads to make her story into a movie.

"I don't even know where she is," said her brother Steve Adams, who lives in Springville. He said his sister has decided to "lay low" for a couple of months out of fear that officials from the Philippines may come looking for her.

"I think they're scared her about the possibility someone might come over here to kill her," he said.

Dominique Adams was arrested Aug. 19 at a Manila airport after customs officers discovered 70 handguns in crates marked as auto parts.

"She fled Manila earlier this month while awaiting a verdict on charges that she had smuggled the guns for rebels seeking to overthrow the government of President Corason Aquino.

Richard Atkins of Philadelphia's International Defense Council, who has worked on her case, said Adams has waived her right to be present at all court proceedings and the judge could issue a verdict in her absence.

He did say her flight could influence his decision.

# Claiborne turns to insurance for help in sexual abuse case

BOISE (AP) — Former Garden City Councilman Billy Claiborne wants the company insuring his mobile home to defend him against civil charges accusing him of sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl.

The insurance company, envisioning a costly legal battle, wants out of any liability in the matter.

United Pacific Insurance Co. is seeking a court order forcing it from any "duty to defend" Claiborne, who was sentenced to prison in January for possessing child pornography.

The request was filed this week in 4th District Court by Boise attorney Mark Prusynski.

Prusynski said the unusual claim had the insurance company caught between a costly sex abuse defense and a possible breach of contract claim from the Claibornes.

Claiborne and his wife, Patricia, turned to their United Pacific home-owner's policy, which covers personal liability and eventual payments in case of "bodily injury."

United Pacific immediately hired Boise attorneys to defend the Claibornes against the civil action, but Prusynski said a two-month review of the claim led to his request for judicial relief.

"We looked at it really carefully," he said. Legal experts contacted Friday said Claiborne's bid to have his home-owner's policy cover him against child molestation charges was a first in Idaho.

Prusynski agreed, "I don't know of a similar case," he said.

The attorney described the Claiborne policy as "fairly standard," with the bone of contention being whether the alleged abuse was intentional and therefore excluded from coverage.

Claiborne was convicted last fall of one count of possessing child pornography — a picture book described by the sentencing judge as "incredibly gross."

The 61-year-old former Garden City civic leader was handed a prison term of one to five years, but the sentence is

frozen pending an appeal over whether pornography was illegally seized from his home.

The Claibornes were hit with a civil lawsuit in April, accusing them of child abuse, battery, seduction, negligence and infliction of emotional distress.

The complaint said Billy Claiborne gave the girl pornography, exposed himself to her, showed sexual devices to her and attempted to fondle her.

According to the suit, he also made the girl live in his bedroom to watch him have sex with his wife.

Attorney William Hines is seeking special and general damages for the girl, including compensation for ongoing psychiatric care.

## Native American suicide rate outpaces all races

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes will hold a suicide prevention conference at Fort Hall in August, thanks to a \$5,000 grant from the US West Foundation.

A federal report on Indian mental health shows suicide is the second leading cause of death for all Americans between 15 and 19. But the 1986 suicide rate for Native Americans was 26.3 per 100,000 people, while the figure for all races in the country was only 100,000.

The study also indicates the suicide death rates for 10- to 14-year-old Indians are about four times higher than

for all races. But not all tribes experience the high percentages.

"Some Indian communities experience almost none at all, and in some communities the rates are quite high," said Evelyn Blanchard with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

In 1989, Idaho's suicide rate was 16.3 per 100,000 people.

can community which will lead to the preservation of human lives."

The conference will be open to tribal members and the local community. No date has been announced.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — An Ogden man was killed and his wife was injured when the car he was driving swerved "for no apparent reason" into the opposite lanes of traffic on Interstate 15 Friday, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

The southbound Buick Park Avenue driven by John D. Pruitt, 68, made a "sudden movement to the left causing the vehicle to skid," said Trooper Lloyd Michaud.

He said the car went across the median into the northbound lanes.

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Meet at the Sun Valley Gun Club parking lot, located on Trail Creek Road, for bus ride to starting points. Buses will depart at 8:00 am and 8:30 am making stops at Boundary Campground for walkers and the beaver ponds for runners. One more ride at 9:00 am will be for walkers only.

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# Fallout from oil industry common visitor to Texas' coastline

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)** — A day at the beach on South Padre Island wouldn't be complete without goosy, black tar that visitors often take home on their car carpeting or beach towels.

Petroleum gunk and maritime garbage are regulars on a coastline coming under assault from the leaking supertanker Mega Borg.

Despite the abuse, though, Texas' 600 miles of Gulf Coast encompasses

some vital wildlife areas.

The state has taken the brunt of some of the worst U.S. oil spills — not to mention many smaller, little-known discharges that come with heavy tanker traffic.

Texas ports handle some 225 million tons of oil products annually, according to Land Commissioner Gary Mauro.

"Texas beaches normally aren't what you'd call pure white sand," said David Sager of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Resource Protection Division. "We do seem to have a problem with oil spills and ocean trash."

In fact, it's a challenge to walk along the state's beaches without stepping in sticky black tar. Many coastal hotels provide guests with tar removers. Scientists say some of the tar comes from natural ocean-floor seepage, but the tar coating grows considerably after major oil spills.

Scientists originally feared the oil might come ashore south of Galveston, between Freeport and Corpus Christi because endangered brown pelicans breed there at this time of year and could have suffered a devastating blow, said Kenneth Schwindt, assistant manager of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

"It also could have hurt the area's struggling endangered southern bald eagles, peregrine falcons and sea turtles. The world's only breeding flock of

whopping cranes winters at the Aransas Refuge, but the spill probably would not have hurt the more than 150 whoopers expected to return this year, Schwindt said. The barrier islands running parallel to the coast protect their marsh habitat, he said.

## Cleaning Up the Mega Borg Spill

**Booms and skimmers**  
Floating booms gather oil into a dense slick. A boat fitted with a conveyor mechanism backs into the slick, and the conveyor belt lifts the floating oil off the surface.

Once inside the barge, debris is filtered out and excess seawater is returned to the ocean. The oil-covered belt is then squeezed between rollers and scraped to remove and trap the oil. The oil is held on board until it can be transferred to a storage barge.

**Skimmer boat backs into slick**  
**Conveyor**  
**Floating booms used to herd oil**

**Bioremediation**  
Oil-digesting bacteria occur naturally in places where small amounts of crude seep into the ocean. Scientists have isolated the bacteria and grown them in large numbers.

The bacteria are put into a mixture of hydrogen and phosphorus, and the resulting powder is either sprayed from boats or dropped by airplane. The bacteria then go to work, eating crude oil and excreting harmless acids, which are readily consumed by common sea organisms.

Bioremediation tests were successful in cleaning some Alaskan beaches after the Exxon Valdez oil spill. The Mega Borg spill will be the first open-sea use of the technique.

**1 Floating oil slick** **2 Porous conveyor belt** **3 Filtered debris** **4 Squeezing rollers and scrapers** **5 Trapped oil** **6 Pumps to remove excess seawater**

**A Floating oil slick** **B Spray boat** **C Hydrogen-phosphorus mixture with bacteria** **D Bacteria digesting crude oil**

Sources: U.S. Coast Guard, EPA; Exxon API/Pat Lyons

## Kansas firm wins permit for engineered corn tests

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Agriculture Department said Friday it has issued a permit for the first field trials in the United States of genetically engineered corn.

The permit clears the way for BioTechnica Agriculture Inc. of Overland Park, Kan., to begin its tests this month in Lisbon, Iowa, said James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Glosser said the tests will continue through the summer and that the company's procedures were designed carefully so as not to disturb the environment.

The corn being tested differs from standard seed only in that it contains genetic marker genes. These will allow scientists to find more exactly the locations on chromosomes of genes that determine the corn's characteristics, including yield and resistance to diseases.

Once the genes are located, researchers can manipulate and eventually introduce them into new corn varieties and other crops as well.

Glosser said BioTechnica scientists already have examined the experimental corn plants in the greenhouse and want to repeat the studies under field conditions.

The corn project follows an announcement earlier this week of similar field trials for soybeans and rice.

Monsanto Agricultural Co. of St. Louis won approval for field tests of genetically engineered soybeans this summer in Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia.

Those experiments are being conducted to test soybean tolerance to the widely used herbicide glyphosate, also known commercially as Roundup.

## Supreme Court denies execution stay for Arkansas killer Swindler

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Supreme Court Saturday denied an application to stay the execution of John Edward Swindler, who is scheduled to be put to death Monday night for the 1976 murder of a Fort Smith, Ark., police officer.

Swindler, 46, would be the first person executed in Arkansas in 26 years.

Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni

House said the court denied the stay at 11:50 a.m. EDT. She said Justice William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Attorneys for Swindler appealed to the Supreme Court on Friday, after the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis turned down Swindler's application for a stay Thursday, the same day Gov. Bill Clinton rejected Swindler's executive clemency plea.

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Nation

# Happy Birt



Donald Trump waves to the crowd outside his casino Saturday.

## Trump misses payment on day of birthday party

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Donald Trump, who turned 44 the day before he failed to make a critical debt payment, told casino workers throwing him a huge birthday bash Saturday that he's not washed up in the business world.

"Nobody wants to write the positives," Trump told about 1,000 cheering employees at his Taj Mahal Casino Resort. "Over the years, I've surprised a lot of people. The largest surprise is yet to come."

Trump, who turned 44 on Thursday, did not specifically mention his failure Friday to make an estimated \$31 million bond payment on his Trump Casino resort, but criticized news reporters for focusing on his financial woes.

News about his debt crunch overshadowed any coverage of gaming revenues produced last month by the Taj Mahal, which set a citywide record, he said.

Trump arrived by limousine flanked by body guards and did not speak with reporters before climbing onto a stage, fronting the Atlantic Ocean.

For his birthday, Trump received a chocolate cupcake with a pink candle and an 8-foot-by-10-foot portrait of himself.

Those looking for reports in the Taj Mahal of Trump's money troubles were disappointed.

Any newspaper with headlines about Trump's problems was not for sale inside.

Outside, newspaper stands on the Boardwalk near the stage were stocked with New York City papers headlined "DONALD DUCKS!" and "Jilted By Lady Luck."

Under foggy skies and surrounded by birthday cards signed by the 13,000 employees at his three casinos, Trump thanked workers for their loyalty, calling them "absolutely fantastic."

# Good times big part of AARP convention

Knight-Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — The red, white and blue banner draped across the main stage read "Shaping the Future," but the unofficial theme at the American Association of Retired Persons convention this past week was: Let's party.

There were sessions on health-care policy and caucuses for the 30,000 silver-haired conventioners who came from around the country. But the cheap entertainment and free

samples of aspirin and other products — were enough for many like Mary Gaythwaite, 56, of Altamonte Springs, Fla.

"I managed to get over here in time to get all this free stuff," Gaythwaite said as she waved a white plastic bag bulging with booty from the exhibit hall, where 210 companies had paid hefty exhibitor fees to vie for her attention.

Gaythwaite joined AARP four years ago, shortly after becoming eligible at age 50 "because they kept

nagging me, sending me all this stuff in the mail."

For \$3 a year, Gaythwaite gets the slick Modern Maturity magazine every other month, discounts on rental cars and hotels — and, in her opinion, clout.

"AARP has the gumption to stand up and say stuff," Gaythwaite said. "They have, you know, lobbyists. Why lobbyists? Today, you don't get anything."

The chasm between AARP, the advocate, and AARP, the marketing

machine that claims 32 million members nationwide, could be seen in the convention's exhibit hall.

AARP's "community service" programs shared space with businesses wooing the senior consumer.

Samples of strawberry milk of magnesia were distributed around the corner from an AARP booth equipped with a high-tech computer that can help you determine if you will face job discrimination.

## Older Americans say health care major issue

Knight-Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Because Blanche Ferguson worries, she walks.

She worries about osteoporosis, a degenerative bone disease that can cripple women in their 60s, like Blanche. She walks three miles every morning to prevent it.

Staying healthy is prime concern of Ferguson, a retired school teacher who also quit smoking a few years ago. She took time out from her activities at the American Association of Retired Persons convention this week to join a one-mile morning fitness walk around the Orange County Convention Center. "With what health care costs are in this country, I have to walk because there is proof it will help me," Ferguson said after finishing her brisk stroll with 650 other seniors.

When did she start her exercise regime? "Not soon enough."

Ferguson's attitude was echoed throughout the convention — health care has become the number one concern of older Americans today.

"I've gotten the impression here that health issues have the greatest prominence with our members," said AARP Executive Director Horace Deets. "Financial security and Social Security still are important. But topics like long-term care strike the most responsive chords."

Who will care for me if I lose my mind to Alzheimer's disease? How will we pay if one of us goes into a nursing home? Can I bear the interminable pain of cancer?

These are questions that seniors are asking with increasing frequency, said Cal Broughton, legislative

representative for AARP's Florida legislative delegation.

Dr. Michael Settecase, medical director of the Chicago Osteopathic Medical Centers, considers the health-care crisis the merging of the elderly's two greatest fears — long-term illness and financial destitution.

Settecase said:

At a special session on health care — where seniors learned that medical expenses in the United States in 1988 exceeded \$540 billion, or \$2,124 for every man, woman and child — the normally festive convention atmosphere turned grave.

"I want to know what has happened to our kinder, gentler nation," said one woman, weeping as she stood at the microphone. "My mother is 90, led a wonderful and productive life, and now she has Alzheimer's. I am an only child and it is impossible for me to care for her."

What is needed to fix the U.S. health-care system remains debatable.

Some promote a universal system similar to Canada's, where the government pays physicians set prices for all care.

Others support a national insurance system.

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### Family Reading Challenge 1990

## Visit Your Town

- Plan a two-day tour for someone your age who is visiting your town.
- Study this newspaper for ideas.
- Clip photos of interesting things to see, tourist attractions, parks and recreation areas.
- Look through the ads for ideas for shops and restaurants to visit.
- Be alert for entertainment possibilities—festivals, concerts and movies.

You might even want to take your friend to a garage sale . . . so check the classified ads to find several that look interesting.

After you have mapped out your two-day plan in the space below, ask your parent, guardian or other adult for any ideas you may have missed.

#### Day 1

##### Morning

##### Afternoon

##### Evening

#### Day 2

##### Morning

##### Afternoon

##### Evening



Sponsored by **The Times-News**

# THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP..

As we close out Western Days 1990, we wish to take this opportunity to thank the many people involved in making this years event so successful. There were so many businesses, organizations and individuals that gave freely of their time and energy, that it is difficult to thank them individually. From the City Employees to the hundreds of volunteers, it is the people of Twin Falls that make Western Day's the Exciting community event it has become. Thank you everyone.

THE WESTERN DATES COMMITTEE

**We would like to thank the following people and businesses or organizations.**

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**World**

# Spy network may be gold mine or time bomb

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Erich Mielke ran his secret empire from a musty, dimly lighted office in a huge complex of buildings on the outskirts of East Berlin.

When he was forced to give up his post as chief of the East German secret police, he left behind an empty safe, a new paper shredder and a poorly rendered painting of the Berlin Wall.

He left an open jar of fruit juice in the refrigerator, a box of uniforms from the Communist youth group in a closet and a personal switchboard where he could reach his security chiefs anywhere in the world.

As almost every East German knows, Mielke also left behind a vast array of secret police and 6 million clandestine files, a seemingly bottomless well of information ranging from the mundane to the potentially explosive.

The secret security police organization no longer exists. Mielke, 82, is hospitalized and reportedly suffering from senility. The new government is trying to decide what to do with the employees, the buildings and the millions of files.

To many East Germans, the files are a Pandora's box of paranoia that can both ruin lives or expose collaborators of the old regime.



**Sigrid Sterneboch**  
Suspected terrorist

To Western intelligence agencies, they are a potential gold mine of information about the former government's espionage activities abroad and its reputed role in training or harboring international terrorists.

"They are very important," said George Carver, a former CIA station chief in Bonn, West Germany. "The East Germans run a very efficient po-

lice state and had one of the best intelligence services in the world," he said in a recent telephone interview.

East German authorities in the past two weeks arrested several reputed members of West Germany's leftist Red Army Faction, which has been blamed for a string of killings and bombings during the past two decades.

All had been among the most wanted people in West Germany history, and all had been living quietly in East Germany apparently with the knowledge and help of the former secret police.

One, Susanne Albrecht, said she had been granted asylum by the secret police and furnished with a new identity.

Another, Ingo Viett, 46, was known to be living in East Germany as far back as 1986.

And Sigrid Sterneboch, who was captured Friday, is the seventh member of the organization captured since early June.

"The East Germans were used to train security services around the world," said Carver. "They were very involved in allowing terrorists to stay in East Germany. If that is with foundation, it should be made public."

Interior Minister Peter-Michael Diestel of East Germany, who oversees

police functions in East Germany, said he would "clear up as much as possible this diabolical connection between the Ministry for State Security and the terror scene."

But Diestel has come under fire for employing more than 2,000 members of the former secret police, known as the Stasi.

Stasi employees still work at the vast main headquarters in Berlin, and many are in the police department.

"They are still around and I do not know why. I see the same people drinking in the same bars," said East Berliner Helmut Franke, 66, who said his restaurant was closed by the secret police because too many young people frequented it.

Thousands of others are unemployed and drawing jobless-benefits or pensions.

Many former East German agents were believed to have been recruited both by Soviet and Western intelligence agencies after the pro-democracy revolt.

Hans Gert Lange, a spokesman for West German counter-intelligence agency, said there was a sharp rise in defections from East Germany after the old hard-line regime was thrown out last autumn. "A lot, I would say," he said.

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# Farm/Business

## Business beat

### Winter wheat forecast 15% above 1989 level

TWIN-FALLS — Idaho's 1990 winter wheat production is forecast at 65.25 million bushels, 15 percent above last year's crop, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported.

Based on June 1 crop conditions, the service estimated the 1990 yield at 75 bushels per acre — up three bushels from last month and up five bushels from 1989. Acres to be harvested, at 870,000 acres, increased 7 percent to 870,000. Acres planted, at 900,000 acres, increased by 90,000 acres from a year ago. Growing conditions remain favorable, with overall condition of the crop rated as good to excellent.

Pasture condition remains unchanged from a month ago at 79 percent of normal.

### New organic program seeks input at public meetings

BOISE — If the term "organic foods" and "organically grown" are confusing to some consumers, help is on the way. The Legislature created an organic certification program that will eventually govern the certification process.

The certification program will be administered by the director of the state Agriculture Department with the assistance of an advisory council appointed by the director.

Several public meetings have been scheduled to gather public input on the proposed regulations that will eventually govern the certification program.

The Twin Falls meeting will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 25 in the room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building.

### Magic Valley goat association to celebrate Dairy Month

FILER — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will hold its annual goat show Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Breeds from 15 states will be on exhibit and prizes will be raffled off.

A Kinder goat show will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday. Kinder goats are a new kind of miniature goat, has a small appetite, consuming only half the roughage normally needed by larger goats. The goat is also known for its long, floppy ears and expressive eyes.

For more information on Kinder goats, call show chairwoman Shanna Breeding at 733-6183.

More information on the Magic Valley Goat Association is available from 536-6448, 734-2791, 324-4936.

### National Jersey cattle club plans 4-day meeting in Boise

BOISE — About 500 people are expected at the national Jersey Cattle Club and the National All-Jersey annual meeting Wednesday through Saturday at the Red Lion Inn in Boise.

The annual meetings will wrap up with a bus tour of Magic Valley farms and a tour of Ward's Cheese.

### Farm Bureau offering truck inspections on June 26, 27, 28

TWIN-FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will inspect farm trucks free of charge next week at three locations in the county.

On June 26, the bureau and the Idaho Department on Transportation will set up at the Murtagh beet dump. June 27, inspectors will move to the Twin Falls beet dump at the Amalgamated Sugar Plant. June 28, inspections will be at the Cedar Crossing beet dump in Buhl.

Inspectors will check lights, windshields, brakes, wheels, tires and just about everything else that could present a safety hazard on farm trucks. No citations will be issued at the inspection sites for faults found on trucks.

The time at all locations is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### America West Airlines flights regain punctuality distinction

HAYLEY — America West Airlines has regained its position on top of the nation's airline world in terms of on-time performance.

The Phoenix-based airlines, which offers flights out of Hayley's Friedman Memorial Airport, operated 90 percent of its April flights within 15 minutes of schedule, according to a U.S. Department of Transportation report.

The airline held the national championship for 1989 and 1988 on-time performance.

# Sorry, Cal, Idaho can't spare water

By N. S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Idaho doesn't have any excess water to give to California, state officials say.

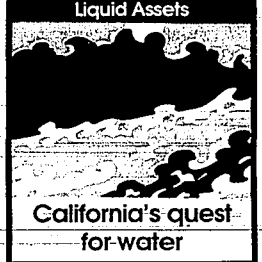
"There isn't any water that I could give them a permit for," said Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Water Resources Department.

California would have to buy land and move the water or condemn and pay for irrigation and power rights. But buying water rights and moving the water to California would likely start a war, he said.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has proposed pumping 3 billion gallons a day — about 4,642 cubic feet of water per second — from the Snake and Columbia rivers to relieve a drought in Southern California.

But simply buying farmland and piping the water to California would not so simple.

If developers were to buy water rights in Idaho with the intention of moving it south,



only the amount of water actually consumed could be taken out of the state, said Boise attorney Tom Nelson.

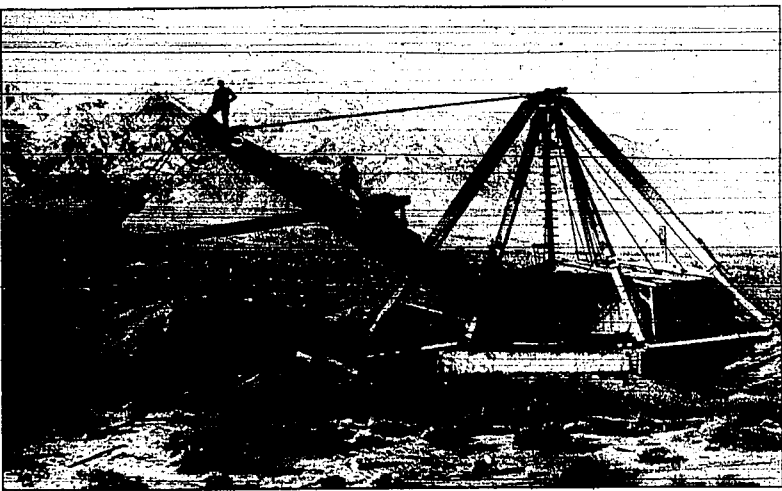
Any major shift in water use has a ripple effect that would have to be considered, said David Shaw of the state Water Resources Department.

And purchased water rights could only be moved if it does not affect the water rights of others.

Irrigation water spread on the ground often finds its way into the water table or back in the river. Irrigation on the Snake River Plain, for example, over the years has supplemented the flow of the Thousand Springs in the Snake River Canyon, he said.

Typically, surface irrigators divert 5 to 5.5 acre-feet of water per acre. The crops use two to 2.5 acre feet of that. The rest is

Please see LAW/D2



A steam shovel scoops out the beginnings of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, which funnels water from the Owens Valley, more than 200 miles north of the city.

## Owens Valley a warning for West

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

The saga of Owens Valley is a cautionary tale for every western water-rights holder who fears the powerful thirst of Los Angeles County.

The Owens Valley, located in east-central California, was in 1904 a marvel: an east-slope Sierra Nevada valley with lots of water available. Los Angeles was a thirsty young city of 200,000 in the midst of a drought.

The idea of tapping into Owens Valley first occurred to Fred Eaton, who had been both the mayor of Los Angeles and the head of the private company that supplied L.A. with its water before the city took over the firm in 1898.

A friend of Eaton's, J.P. Lippincott, was appointed supervising engineer for California of the newly created U.S. Reclamation Service — forerunner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation — which was empowered to

decide whether or not the Owens Valley would get a reclamation project, the key to opening up its thousands of acres of potentially irrigable land.

In 1905, Lippincott had to decide between two competing applications to build hydroelectric projects on the Owens River. He hired Eaton, then a consulting engineer in private practice, to research the applications and make a recommendation.

A few months earlier, Eaton had begun buying land options and water rights in the Owens Valley, including the most favorable site for a reservoir. He acquired the rights to more than 50 miles of land along the Owens River, basically all the property of any importance in the valley not controlled by the Reclamation Service.

In his capacity as Lippincott's representative, Eaton had access to records in the Inyo County seat of Independence — deeds, water rights, stream flows — which he would never have seen as a private citizen.

At about the same time, the City of Los

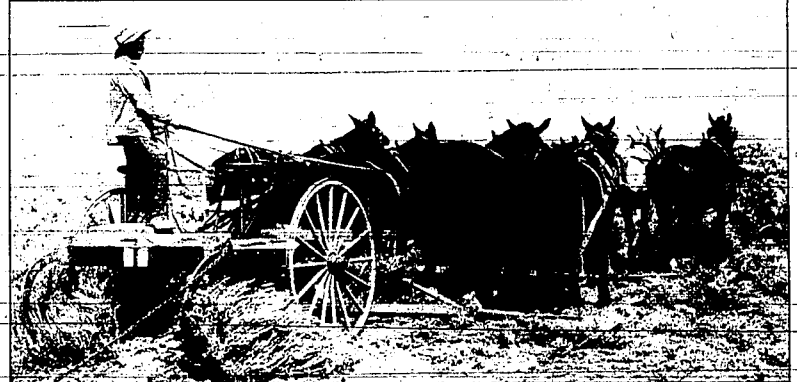
Angeles quietly hired Lippincott as a consultant on the feasibility of channeling Owens Valley water to L.A.

By the time the citizens of the Owens Valley discovered that Eaton was acting not as an agent of the Reclamation Service but of Los Angeles and that Lippincott was on retainer with L.A., they were confronted with a done deal. The Reclamation Service refused to go ahead with the Owens Valley reclamation project because Eaton — and hence Los Angeles — owned enough land to block it.

Meanwhile, L.A. was raising the money to build a 250-mile aqueduct from 4,000-foot Owens Lake to sea level. The only thing blocking the project was a right-of-way over federal land between Owens Valley and Los Angeles.

In 1906, California Sen. Frank Flint proposed a bill to grant the right-of-way. It easily passed the Senate, but ran into trouble in the House.

Please see OWENS/D2



A farmer is clearing sagebrush on Ferguson Fruit and Land Co. ranch, 22 miles west of Twin Falls.

## Idaho threatens holy war to keep water

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Idaho politicians have drawn their swords in reaction to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's modest proposal to funnel Snake River water to his parched metropolis.

State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, promised Hahn a "bitter and divisive war" if he continued to push his proposal to build an aqueduct system that would move water from the Snake and Columbia rivers to the Los Angeles Basin.

"Other western states, like Idaho, will fight hard for their water," Peavey wrote Hahn. "It will be all of us against Southern California."

Gov. Cecil Andrus called it a "crackpot" scheme and pledged to work with the governors of Oregon and Washington to prevent any diversion of water.

The first line of defense against another state appropriating Idaho water is political, said Tom Nelson, an attorney specializing in water law. But Nelson added a growing population increases Southern California's need for water at the same time it boosts

the region's political clout. Within the U.S. House of Representatives, the 45-member California delegation is the largest in the nation. The state could win another six or seven congressmen after 1990 census figures are analyzed; Idaho, in contrast, sends just two representatives to the U.S. House.

Does a growing California congressional delegation pose a threat?

"Sure it does," said Idaho Sen. James McClure during a telephone interview last week.

Please see DROP/D2

## California gets little sympathy from area farmers

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

CURRY — Even on a day too wet to work the fields, farmers aren't happy about sharing Snake River water with California.

"Knots of farmers gathered in the Curry Cafe Thursday, a day too wet to work outside."

They drank coffee. They teased each other. They talked of the old days. And they panned a recent Los Angeles County supervisor's proposal to divert about 4,642 cubic feet per second of water from the Snake.

The long-time farmers, in a gathering that is nearly a ritual for them, were realistic. After all, it wasn't the first time Southern California has eyed Idaho's water.

"That doesn't mean they aren't worried. You bet," 72-year-old Jay Cobb said. "Any time they're messing with water, I'm worried."

"My dad came here before water was in the canals," Cobb said.

Talk of the proposal meandered from previous proposals to jokes to the complexity of water rights on the Snake River. The underlying message was clear: Los Angeles better be ready for a big legal battle if they want Snake River water.

And there was a little pessimism — the City of Angels hasn't shown any signs of giving up on Snake River water entirely, and someday a serious proposal will come down the road.

One wag pointed out the problem was population growth in Los Angeles — it may be the land of milk and honey, but there's no promise of water, he said.

The Curry Cafe crowd didn't plan any counter-strategies, but they did make it clear the state's water won't travel south without a fight.

"The old adage was you could mess with a man's wife but don't touch his water," Cobb said.

Inside  
Trade winds D3  
Classified advertising D4-9

# When Californians buy Idaho land it's for recreation, says agent

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS** - Californians have bought up more than 50,000 acres of eastern Idaho in recent years, but an Idaho Falls realtor who sold the land insists the buyers have no intention of transferring water rights from the land to Southern California.

"I've just got real big-money people buying up land," said Dick Clayton Jr. of Wackerly Real Estate. "We've sold probably \$10 or 15 million worth in the last couple of years."

He said most out-of-state buyers are seeking ranches as recreational properties and they want to keep the water on the land.

Buying has centered in Bonneville, Fremont, Madison and Custer counties, he said.

Farmers in some areas of Fremont County apply 13 to 15 acre-feet of water per acre in a process known as sub-irrigation.

But Clayton said most of the land bought by Californians is unirrigated grazing land, costing just \$300 to \$500 per acre. But "We've had some ground up to \$1,700," he said.

Riverside sites are popular, he said. Most of the out-of-state buyers are from California.

In 1905, Los Angeles obtained rights to much of the Owens River on the east side of the Sierra Nevada by quietly buying up ranch-and-riverside property throughout the valley. But Clayton doubts California buyers could pull the same stunt with Idaho water

rights in the 1990s.

Local irrigation districts have clauses in their water rights that prohibit moving water out of the district, he said. He insisted the California buyers could not transfer water rights out of Idaho.

Boise water lawyer Tom Nelson agrees. If an irrigation district could demonstrate that transfer of water rights was harmful to the district, it could probably prevent the transfer from happening, he said.

Also, state laws could prevent such transfers of water rights, he said.

He was unimpressed that Californians are buying Idaho land. "Californians are buying things up everywhere," he said.

Farther downstream on the Snake River, other southern Idaho realtors say they have

seen no Southern California effort to buy land for its water rights. But they disagree on whether it will ever happen.

"California will try to (obtain water) through legal actions, using the idea that water is under federal control," said Jack Streeter, a Mountain Home real estate broker. If that fails, then California will begin buying land, he said.

But Twin Falls Realtor Harry LeMoyné doesn't expect Los Angeles to try buying up land. In order to obtain the quantity of water it seeks, the city would have to grab up a tract of land greater than all of Twin Falls County's farm land.

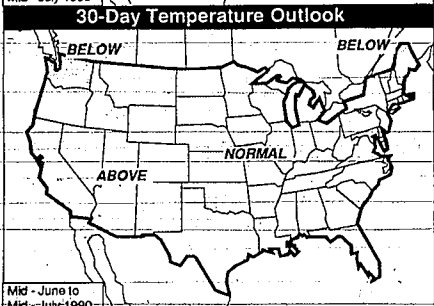
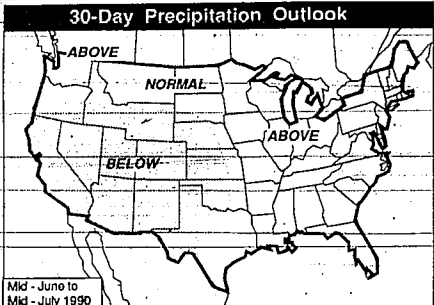
Area farmland is valued at \$1,500 per acre, that would cost nearly \$400 million for 264,000 acres.

"Then you haven't even built the transmission line," he said. He said the cost might prevent Los Angeles from purchasing land. Besides, "Most of the people won't sell their water," he said.

Two earlier Los Angeles aqueduct projects cost \$23 million and \$89 million just for construction.

The \$400 million price tag on land pales beside the \$10 billion Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has proposed spending to build two pipelines, more than 500 miles each, from the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Buying up an area the size of Twin Falls County for its water rights would still leave Los Angeles about 1,000 cubic feet per second short of the 4,662 cfs it desires.



## Owens

Continued from D1

ble in the House of Representatives where Rep. Sylvester Smith, who represented Inyo County, had organized opposition to the bill. Fiercer went over Smith's head — to President Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt dictated a letter that ended legislative opposition to the Los Angeles Aqueduct and doomed the Owens Valley to becoming the high desert it is today.

"It is a hundred or a thousand fold more important to the state and more valuable to the people of a whole if used by the city than if used by the people of the Owens Valley," Roosevelt wrote.

The Los Angeles Aqueduct was completed in 1913.

Marc Reischer, the author of "Cadillac Desert: The American West and Its Disappearing Water," describes the Owens Valley's fate succinctly.

"On a map, the Owens Valley (is) still there, but it (has) ceased to exist as a place with its own aspirations, its own destiny. But the mid-1930s, Los Angeles was landlord of 93 percent of the farmland and 85 percent of the property in the towns, in the town of Independence, the East California Museum, which tells the story of the battle largely from the valley's side, sits on land leased from the city (of Los Angeles)."

## Drop

Continued from D1

This isn't the first time Southern California has looked outside its arid borders for water. And McClure said Hahn's latest proposal should be taken seriously.

"They do have political clout," he said. Citing Southern California's Owens Valley project, the senator added: "They've been ruthless to some even in their own state."

Idaho congressmen have banded with other Northwest senators and representatives in the past to fight off any water transfer plans.

"We've always been able to find some friends," said former Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie. "We could always depend upon other western states. It's real easy to drum up hate for California."

But Smylie fears, when it comes down to raising potatoes in Idaho or flushing bathbaths in Beverly Hills, someday the Californians may have the political clout to win what they need.

Even if the Southern Californians exercise their political clout, the law is on Idaho's side, said state Attorney General Jim Jones.

Idaho Sens. Len Jordan and Frank Church translated their own political clout in 1968 into a 10-year moratorium on federal studies of the export of water from the Northwest. That agreement was renewed in 1978 and was made law a few years ago, Jones said.

Any export of water would involve federal lands and to do that you need an environmental impact study, which the law forbids, the attorney general said.

During his tenure as a state senator, McClure said he helped establish the Idaho Water Board to help protect and allocate the state's water resources.

The Idaho Legislature put another safeguard in place during the recent session with a law that requires those who wish to export Idaho water to demonstrate there's no local need and no reasonable way that water won't be used in Idaho.

The new law was put in place as a defense against plans such as Hahn's.

Will it hold water?

"Yes, we feel it will withstand a federal court challenge," Jones said.

## Need

Continued from D1

nual 200,000 acre-feet from the Owens Valley. Even if an agreement is reached, the flow will be cut back, he said.

As a result, the city has to rely on the Colorado River, which brings water south from the Sacramento River and west from the Colorado.

The Colorado River is a coveted water source in the Southwest, Nevada and Arizona get their take before California, but that hasn't been a problem in the past.

Recently, however, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has limited the amount of water that can be diverted from the Colorado. The rising population and need for water in Nevada and Arizona is cutting California's share.

Once California farmers take their part, Los Angeles is left with about 1.2 million acre-feet from the Colorado. This year, that has dwindled to 970,000 acre-feet, and could go as low as 500,000 acre-feet, said Bob Gompertz, spokesman for the Metropolitan Water District.

While the water level goes down, the need for water rises. Three hundred thousand people move into the six counties served by the MWD every year, Gompertz said. That boils down to about 100,000 new houses and apartments, according to the Construction Industry Research Board.

More homes mean more manicured — and irrigated — grassy lawns and gardens in the middle of a region more suited to sagebrush and cactus.

"Green lawns are part of our culture," said John Stodder, environmental assistant to the mayor of Los Angeles. "But there are ways to have lush green lawns and leafy trees without using a great deal of water."

In Santa Barbara, it is illegal to water lawns, and some people are dyeing their grass green. Elsewhere, homeowners are opting for fewer grassy yards and more rock gardens and desert landscapes.

"There is a certain demand now for conservation- and drought-resistant landscaping," said Greg McWilliams, vice president of Kaufman and Broad Home Corporation, the largest home builder in California.

Some areas are considering fines



Kenneth Hahn  
Has a plan for water diversion for water users, he said.

The Los Angeles City Council will vote on a proposal from Mayor Tom Bradley next week that, if passed, would require all water users to trim 10 percent from their 1986 water usage.

Los Angeles is at the forefront of the region's water conservation efforts, Stodder said. Two years ago, the city required commercial housing developments to install low-flow shower heads and toilet dams.

Some sewage water is being treated and used to water parks and golf courses. Common sense steps to saving water, such as taking shorter showers and watering at night are being encouraged, Stodder said.

But even the most ambitious conservation plans will not avert the need for new water sources for Southern California, Gompertz said.

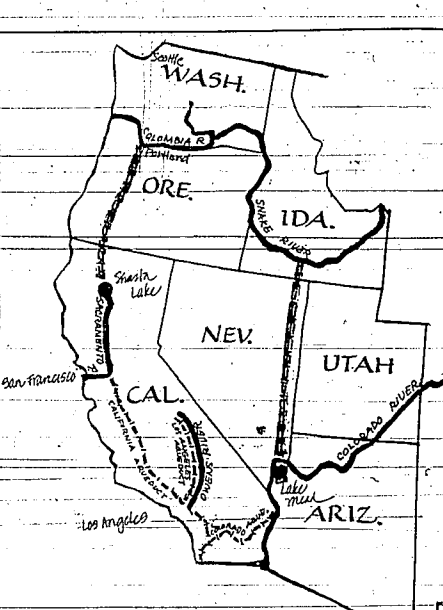
The question is where to get that water.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has raised some eyebrows in the Northwest by suggesting water from the Snake and Columbia Rivers could be diverted.

"California water officials, however, say the state should do a better job of using its own water."

"Of course there is plenty of water within the confines of the state," Gompertz said. "It's a matter of getting it where it is needed."

Completion of the massive California



## Law

Continued from D1

to raise the water table to the plant root zone. The crops, however, use no more water than any other place in Idaho, Brockway said. Some of the excess water runs off, but most seeps into the ground and recharges the aquifer, eventually finding its way back into the Snake River.

The excess can be viewed as a beneficial use for aquifer recharge, he said.

According to the 1987 Census of Idaho Agriculture, however, that irrigation water apparently contributes to national crop surpluses, including wheat, feed grains and sugar beets.

About 44 percent of the Magic Valley's irrigated acre produce crops that are dropped by the U.S. Agriculture Department price supports and subsidies.

Despite the fact that all the water in the Snake River apparently is appropriated, the California proposal begs watching, Shaw said.

"It's not something that can be ignored," he said.

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"It's not something that can be ignored," he said.

## Twin Falls airport reports rise in use

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls airport reported a 6.7 percent increase in March 1990 boardings compared to the same period last year, according to SkyWest Airlines.

The airline reported 2,873 passenger boardings for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport during March. SkyWest, which has a joint marketing agreement with Delta Airlines, said it boarded 2,195 passengers during the month — an 11.6 percent increase.

That follows a 43-month trend of double-digit growth for SkyWest in Twin Falls, and is the

second-highest for the regional airline since 1983.

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**Business**

**Tradewinds**



**GALLOWAY**  
Chad Galloway, formerly of Twin Falls, has been named vice president and controller of the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane.

**TRACY**  
He is responsible for managing bank accounting activities for Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, participating in planning and budgeting activities.

**GIBBS**  
Lynn Rasmussen of Twin Falls attended the program at the University of Notre Dame, which featured classes on "The New Psychology of Selling."

**THOMASON**  
Two Coldwell Banker Western Realty associate brokers have received their Real Estate Broker Licenses. Donna Thomason and Isy Gibbs recently graduated from the Graduate Realtor Institute.

**MARSH**  
Dr. Fred Marsh, a Twin Falls psychiatrist, has accepted an appointment to the psychiatric staff at State Hospital South in Blackfoot. Marsh, who moved to Twin Falls from Seattle last summer, has been on the consulting staff of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Canyon View Hospital.

**MARSH**  
The proposal is expected to reduce controversy because some of the new trading would bypass the NYSE's powerful specialists, who regulate buying and selling on the stock exchange floor. Round-the-clock trading presumably would require electronic trading that would ignore specialists.

**MARSH**  
"It's an incredible surprise," one veteran specialist who asked not to be named said earlier, reacting to reports of limited after-hours trading starting later this year. "The incredible thing is that the floor hasn't lynched anyone yet."

Phelan briefly sketched out the five phases of the plan. Earlier, Wall Street officials had described in greater detail what amounted to the first three steps of Phelan's proposal.

**NYSE unveils plan for 24-hour trading by 2000**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — The chairman of the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday unveiled a five-step plan to trade securities after daytime hours with the goal of round-the-clock trading by the year 2000.

The initial scheme proposes two brief sessions after the market's close, a stock auction several times a night, some form of conventional trading overnight and finally 24-hour dealing.

"We want to do it, but not if it becomes too expensive," NYSE Chairman John J. Phelan Jr. told a news conference in Nashville after meeting with officials from the J.C. Bradford & Co. regional brokerage.

Phelan said he is meeting with stock exchange member firms around the country, and will know by mid-September whether they approve of after-hours trading.

A call for after-hours trading has grown with technological advances and increased competition from overseas. The NYSE, which said it has been discussing the concept for two years, has been criticized for moving too slowly to after-hours trading.

NYSE officials had earlier in the day declined to confirm whether any after-hours trading was planned.

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Good is:	no more than 32.0%	no less than 64%
Fair is:	no more than 36.0%	no less than 61%
Poor is:	no more than 36.0%	no less than 61%

Twin Falls County (Kimberly)		Variety: WLS312	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 11	2.66	24	18.74
Terminated			30.80
			64.91

Lincoln County (Shoshona)		Variety: Vancor	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 11	3.3	25	19.4
Terminated			36.1
			60.8

Jerome County Variety: Greenway 360		Variety: Lovelock 780	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 11	3.8	31	18.7
Terminated			37.8
			59.5

Cama County Variety: Apollo II		Variety: Valor	
Date	Growth Height	%	%
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein
June 11	.99	9	23.69
Terminated			25.75
			68.64

For additional information contact Twin Falls County Extension Office 743-9590

**Micron reports slim profits in 3rd quarter**

**BOISE (AP)** — Micron Technology Inc. has reported \$1.8 million in earnings for the three-month period ending May 31, a far cry from the \$28.8 million in profits for the same period a year ago.

The Boise-based computer memory chip manufacturer had sales of \$84.1 million during the third quarter, compared with \$119.2 million during the same period in 1989.

Third-quarter earnings for 1990 translated to 5 cents per share, compared with a 75-cent per share during the third quarter last year.

The earnings report issued Thursday followed two even more disappointing quarters, during which Micron earned a total of \$57,000 on sales of \$144 million. In comparison, Micron had combined profits of

\$61.4 million for its first two quarters of 1989 on sales of \$224.2 million.

Micron's profits continue to be depressed by a tight market worldwide for computer memory chips and the company's continuing expansion program aimed at producing a more sophisticated chip, said spokesman Kipp Bedford.

The company's performance was not unexpected. Analysts "were looking for a break-even" quarter for Micron, said Daniel Nelson of Ragen & Mackenzie in Seattle.

"We think they're doing a pretty good job" of converting to the new 1-megabit dynamic random access (DRAM) chip, Nelson said, although "there's room for improvement."

**Announcements 002-007**

**002 - Lost & Found**  
Big white puppy, flea collar, lost 812 near 10th & 2nd in 734-4444-2333.  
Found at Harrison School Fisher Price AMFM radio, found in yard, 734-255-1333.  
Found: Chihuahua, brown, older male, white on chest. 1-pk. pad new. 324-7585.  
Found: Mixed breed black male, near Cnty. Crossing. Call 733-9274.

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For Adoption:  
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2. Spaniel x. black female.  
3. Dogo x. gray with white & brown, male.  
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We would like to thank our friends, neighbors and family for all the cards, prayers, and offers of help while Emmett was in the burn unit in Salt Lake. Thank You! Ken Emmett, Sheila and Tommy Ken.

**005 Memorial Notices**  
The family of Zella Kennison would like to express heartfelt gratitude for all the love and support from family and friends during their time of loss. Dave wished to express that he had never seen so much love brought in, flowers received, and so much love and concern felt. It was doubly appreciated.

**006 Personal**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300  
Attractive, mature, childless, positive female, who likes outdoor activities, dancing & the arts, would like to meet a gentleman, 40-55, with same interests, sense of humor, and willing to take a risk. You will be disappointed! Send responses to PO Box 307, Twin Falls, ID 83402.  
**CHANGE YOUR SINGLE LIFE**  
HOTLINE-733-0122  
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Spm to 4am, 24 hours a day.  
**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
723-9111  
PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.  
Wanted: Motor home to rent for week of June 24th. Call 733-1717 after 6pm.

**007 - Jobs of Interest**  
**Circulation Sales Manager**  
The Times-News is seeking to fill the position of Circulation Sales Manager. Responsibilities include the hiring, training, and supervision of circulation sales department. Additional coordination of the program management, carrier calls, efforts, and gather promotions would be expected. The position is full-time with a Monday-Thursday and Saturday work schedule. The position is full-time with some evening hours.  
Compensation package includes salary plus commission with expected earnings in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year range, health & life insurance, 401K plus credit union, paid vacation & sick leave. Previous sales experience necessary and management experience helpful. Please send resume with cover letter to Box 2169, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402 or bring in to The Times-News office, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls.  
**ELECTRONIC JOB**  
The expansion program of Micro-styl Word processor necessary and management office/College of Southern Idaho. Secretarial skills plus ability to communicate with various public needed. Word processing salary \$12,000/year. Some resume with list of references to CSI, Planning Research and Development Office, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications must be received by June 30, 1990.

**004 Happy Ads**  
**HAPPY 40th COLIN**  
Love your sister

**007 - Jobs of Interest**  
**PART TIME NURSE**  
Pillsbury/Green Giant  
Part Time Nurse Position 1990 Pea and Corn Pack Seasons, EMT, LPN, or RN  
Sunday thru Thursday 6 pm - 6am Full Shift or Split Shift.  
Approximately June 18 - October 1  
\$8.25 per hour plus Safety and Attendance Incentives  
Please Apply  
430 7th Avenue South  
Buhl, Idaho 83316  
543-6646 or 543 4322  
EO/AA

**Twin Falls Routes Available**

Route	Street	Block
712	2nd Ave. E.	100 - 800
	2nd St. E.	100 - 300
	3rd Ave. E.	700 - 800
	5th St. E.	100 - 300
	6th St. E.	
	7th St. N.	200 - 300
723	Austin	100
	2nd Ave.	900
	3rd Ave. W.	100 - 939
	3rd St. W.	300 - 400
724	2nd Ave. W.	200 - 800
	3rd St. W.	100 - 500
	5th St. W.	100 -
789	Fillmore	200 - 500
	Shoup	600
790	Taylor	300 - 500
	Borah	600 - 700

If interested and you live in these areas...  
Call Times-News Circulation Department  
**733-0931 ext. 203**  
from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Payback**

**Get high-quality Case IH Parts and a rebate check worth up to \$350!**

Parts Payback '90 is your opportunity to stock up and save on quality Case IH parts. Here's just an example of the tremendous savings you'll receive from June 15 - July 31:

- \$25 REBATE on Hwy. Tran Plus \$6 REBATE on Case IH batteries
- \$1 - \$4 REBATE on Slip-Plate dry graphite lubricant
- \$2 - \$25 REBATE on Case IH No. 1 oil
- \$20 REBATE on a fender mount radiator
- \$50 REBATE on lube filters

**IT ALL ADDS UP TO \$350 IN REBATE SAVINGS ON OVER 30 CASE IH PARTS.**

**BUHL IMPLEMENT CO., INC.**  
1 1/4 MILE EAST OF BUHL ON HWAY 30  
PHONE PARTS • 543-4342 • OFFICE • 543-8232

**case**

Selected offers-Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

Pillsbury/Green Giant

AG DEPARTMENT is seeking individuals to fill AG MECHANIC and PICKER OPERATOR openings for the 1990 CORN PACK. Farm mechanical or related experience necessary. DAY and NIGHT shifts available.

65 to 70 HOUR WEEKS DURING PACK APPROXIMATELY AUGUST 1 TO OCTOBER 1, 1990

Please Apply 430 7th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316 PERSONNEL OFFICE 543-6646 or 543 4322

RUSSET VALLEY PRODUCE

Russet Valley Produce is now interviewing for permanent full-time employees.

Russet Valley has recently expanded operations, and will be operating the full year.

We offer: • Your Around Employment • Competitive Wages • Incentive Bonuses • Overtime Pay • Profit Sharing

Russet Valley is an enjoyable, rewarding work place for dedicated, hard working people. Our newly developed profit sharing program represents our desire to share our success with our employees who are committed to quality workmanship.

Now filling all positions for a mid July start date.

RUSSET VALLEY PRODUCE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Apply at Russet Valley Produce Inc. 501 HWY 30 East Kimberly, Idaho.

Farm/ranch assistant manager position. Take charge position w/top wage and benefits. Send complete resume with references to: PO Box 1212, Engle, ID 83616.

Full-time opening on 2-10 shift working with profoundly retarded residents. Good pay. Call Barton Semmer, 543-4842.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT is accepting applications for open competitive examinations for dispatcher. The register established for this announcement will be used to fill all openings in this position.

Manages volunteer, academic advisors, advises new students. Masters degree in counseling or student personnel preferred.

HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECHNICIAN. Wouldn't you like to get paid for the vacations you take?

Haydon Beverage Company is accepting applications for sales & delivery positions in the Sun Valley area.

Full-time opening on 2-10 shift working with profoundly retarded residents. Good pay. Call Barton Semmer, 543-4842.

Manages volunteer, academic advisors, advises new students. Masters degree in counseling or student personnel preferred.

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HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECHNICIAN. Wouldn't you like to get paid for the vacations you take?

Haydon Beverage Company is accepting applications for sales & delivery positions in the Sun Valley area.

Care facility serving handicapped adults requires good experienced cook. Call 733-8027.

Day and night youth care workers/counselor needed. Entry level position available. Make/Format. Minimum age 25. Contact: Job at the IF Job Service.

5000 PEOPLE HAVE NEWS FOR YOU

If you've never considered truck driving as a career, J.B. Hunt has 5000 people who can tell you it's worth thinking about. Start now at the driving school and you may end up a member of our team.

Manages volunteer, academic advisors, advises new students. Masters degree in counseling or student personnel preferred.

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HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECHNICIAN. Wouldn't you like to get paid for the vacations you take?

Haydon Beverage Company is accepting applications for sales & delivery positions in the Sun Valley area.

IDEAL POSITION for retired nursing home & hospital RNs. (1) AM TX nurse (4 hours per day); (2) PM TX nurse (4 hours per day).

Competitive wage. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filler Ave. West, Twin Falls.

HEY YOU! Tired of the same old highway to nowhere, same job-doing the same thing every day for peanuts, and no opportunity to be excited where you are today?

Immediate opening in our Twin Falls office. Join America's fastest growing industry selling office supplies.

INSPECTION OF CARE NURSE. The Idaho Department of Health & Welfare is recruiting for a new position of Care Nurse in Twin Falls.

PAID TRAINING Train in welding, electronics, communications, and many trades. Travel to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore.

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Electrical design engineer with 10 years experience in heavy industrial experience, and proven project management skills.

Immediate opening in our Twin Falls office. Join America's fastest growing industry selling office supplies.

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Early morning work available with profoundly retarded children. 5:30 AM to 9:30 AM. Full-time, 40 hours per week. \$12-12.00 per hour. Good benefits. Call 543-6603.

JEROME Pizza Hut is accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person at 210 W. 4th St. Jerome, ID 83453.

PAID TRAINING Train in welding, electronics, communications, and many trades. Travel to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore.

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Profitable position, non-smoker with double entry bookkeeping and office skills. Excellent benefits. Call 543-6603.

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RNs & LPNs needed: 12 hour shifts, full-time or part-time available. Contact: Jean, Gooding County, Memorial Hospital, 344-4433.

JEROME Pizza Hut is accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person at 210 W. 4th St. Jerome, ID 83453.

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GROW WITH US

Executive Secretary. Works closely with a Prudential Marketing Director and meets the responsible challenges in this exciting opportunity to prove your expertise. You'll perform secretarial duties as well as interact with sales representatives, and assist in marketing plans.

Prudential offers competitive salaries, an excellent benefits package, and an opportunity to become a part of a 2 person locally deployed team. Take a look and check us out. If you're ready to grow with us, come by to apply!

Monday, June 18th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m.

The Prudential 1201 Falls, Ave, Suite 18 Twin Falls, ID • 733-5784

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

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Decisions, Decisions...

Should you go to work in our Food & Beverage Department where you can earn from \$150 to \$250 per week in tips? Or should you go to work in our Slot and Keno Departments where you can earn monthly bonuses of \$250 or more?

More? Jason Watson, our Food & Beverage Director, thinks you should choose the Food & Beverage Department. He says he's the best boss, his employees are the best at what they do, and their tips show it.

Bob Long, our Vice-President of Gaming, thinks you should choose the Slot and Keno Department. He says he's the best employer, anywhere, he knows he is the best boss, and his employees are smiling all the way to the bank.

Oh yeah? If they're claiming that they each have the best employees in the world, then WE want to know why they keep trying to steal each other's employees?

Call Cactus Pete's today. No matter which department you choose, you can't lose.

Cactus Pete's - the place to be. (702) 755-2321 • 1-800-442-3633

RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Need immediate employment. Can work any day of the week, but only available only certain hours? Contact Mag at Magic Valley Manor Hotel, 1224 1st Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

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FEED COMMODITY MERCHANDISER

The Amalgamated Grain Company, a division of the Amalgamated Sugar Company, has an excellent career opportunity for an experienced Feed Commodity Merchandiser for its southern Idaho facility.

We are looking for a person with: • Several years direct sales experience; • B.S. degree in Animal Science, Nutrition, or related agriculture; • Experience in sales in the feed commodity segment.

Send resume and salary history to: THE AMALGAMATED GRAIN COMPANY, Attn: David Chestnut, P.O. Box 339, Burley, ID 83318

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANIC needed to work on cars near Stanley. Call 774-2271.

MECHANIC wanted: must have own tools. Salary depends on experience. Call 733-2046 ask for Jay or Doug.

Medical Transcriptionist needed for full-time work. Must be experienced. Send resume to: FMC, 709 N. Lincoln, Jordan, ID 83338.

MILKERS: Hard persons needed on smaller farms. Daily experience & refs req. House & salary depending on duties performed. Send resumes to Box 7861, Twin Falls, ID 83316.

NANNY \$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm that thinks YOU first. Great salary, excellent benefits. Airfare paid. 400-6474. Capable Care Agency.

Needed: Cocktail person, bartender, waitress, and evening shifts, part-time and full-time. See Lorna, 1350 S. 4th St., Twin Falls, ID 83316. Weston Plaza Hotel.

Needed: For 1990-91 school year, music teacher, grades 5-8 and Elementary overflow teacher. Contact Ken Black, Superintendent, Harman School District, 837-4777.

Needed: Immediately. Institutional cook, some mornings and some evenings. Pay would depend on experience. Call 423-5591 or apply in person at: West Magic Center, Kimberly, ask for Lorraine.

Van: Experienced tanker drivers for interstate to lease truck with option to purchase. Need credit \$35.

Need immediate employment. Can work any day of the week, but only available only certain hours? Contact Mag at Magic Valley Manor Hotel, 1224 1st Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

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SALES PEOPLE

One year OR experience required. Must scrub and circulate.

Both positions have excellent salary/benefits, plus moving assistance available. Ref: 543-6603.

Professional auto painter. Acme experience preferred. Send resume to: 709 N. Lincoln, Jordan, ID 83338.

Mature person needed: For assistant night manager, 12-15 hrs/week experience. Apply in person at: Sagebrush Sam's, 264 South 2nd Street, Jerome, ID 83453.

Mechanic needed to work on cars near Stanley. Call 774-2271.

Mechanic wanted: must have own tools. Salary depends on experience. Call 733-2046 ask for Jay or Doug.

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Selected others-Real estate

007-030

007 Jobs of Interest

TEACHING POSITION: The Buhl Joint School District No. 412 has openings for...

008 Sales People

Local dealer for a national water treatment company is looking for energetic...

010 Professional Services

Painting & house repair. Not afraid to work! Rofs, low masts...

015 Babysitters Wanted

Need babysitter in my home on TF for evening shift. Monday-Friday...

020 Investments

BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds of trust...

030 Homes For Sale

ALL THE CANDY 2343 sq. ft. home sitting on nearly 2 acres...

030-Homes For Sale

DON'T BUY RENT! Share a brick fireplace, large landscaped, fenced yard...

030-Homes For Sale

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO START? New 2 1/2 bedroom home with fenced yard for just \$24,000...

030-Homes For Sale

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT! In this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, Sit on a large lot...

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Mature, well-motivated person with previous experience in telephone sales...

SPECIALTY ADVERTISING

Local advertising and sales person for the Vernon sales team, the nation's leading advertising agency...

014 Childcare Services

Babysitting in my home. Lots of TLC. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm...

016 Employment Wanted

Hardman position wanted. 15 yrs exp. in all areas of dairy farming from 100-1200 cows...

030-Homes For Sale

BIQ & BEAUTIFUL Over 3,000 sq ft family home with 6 bdrms, 3 baths, new oak kitchen...

BEAUTIFUL HOME

With fantastic view! Two bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, covered patio...

EASY TO LOVE

Beautiful 2 story home in the country. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, beamed ceilings, fireplace...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Independently owned & operated. FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL! 4 bdrm., 2 bath with wood floors...

NELSON STATE REALTY

260 2nd St. East 734-3930. MOTIVATED SELLER BRING AN OFFER on this 3 bdrm. 1 bath located close to downtown...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-9000 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115. Exceptional 2 or 3 bdrm. home, completely renovated...

009 - Adult Care Services

Room in licensed home, family atmosphere, specialty Alzheimer care. Call 734-3537.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. "Savon effect" save you! \*Twin Falls 734-6452...

018 Income Property

Own your own rental! Positive cash flow. Large home converted to 4 units and 1 bedroom home near TF County court...

020 Money To Loan

Let the government finance your small business (including farms). Grants and loans up to \$50,000. Free recorded message. (707) 448-2602. (CC-1)

CHEAPER THAN RENT

4 bedroom home in Buhl, owner carry, \$38,900. Also 2 bdrm home in Filor, 1/2 lot, \$22,500. Call Carlynn

THREE M REALTY

733-5336. 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

SABALA REALTY

733-4321. ATTENTION RETIREES: Spacious 2 bedroom home with full basement...

BRAWLEY REALTY

734-5858. Home Site AND PASTURE: 2.5 acres with TFCC water shares. Kimberly school district, country surround...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365. IT'S A STEAL: At only \$36,900! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home close in. Out of town. Owner will put on a new roof, says bring all offers. Nowor in-bid. MUST SEE. Call Rita, 487-2922.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365. JUST LISTED: \$32,500 Newly remodeled 2 bdrm home, wood-slab, covered patio, assumable loan, 238 Jackson...

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. "Savon effect" save you! \*Twin Falls 734-6452...

018 Business Opportunities

ROUTE SALES OWNER - OPERATOR WHO WE ARE: J.T.'s General Store. We are wholesale distributors to independent business owners...

020 Money To Loan

Let the government finance your small business (including farms). Grants and loans up to \$50,000. Free recorded message. (707) 448-2602. (CC-1)

CHEAPER THAN RENT

4 bedroom home in Buhl, owner carry, \$38,900. Also 2 bdrm home in Filor, 1/2 lot, \$22,500. Call Carlynn

THREE M REALTY

733-5336. 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

SABALA REALTY

733-4321. ATTENTION RETIREES: Spacious 2 bedroom home with full basement...

BRAWLEY REALTY

734-5858. Home Site AND PASTURE: 2.5 acres with TFCC water shares. Kimberly school district, country surround...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365. IT'S A STEAL: At only \$36,900! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home close in. Out of town. Owner will put on a new roof, says bring all offers. Nowor in-bid. MUST SEE. Call Rita, 487-2922.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365. JUST LISTED: \$32,500 Newly remodeled 2 bdrm home, wood-slab, covered patio, assumable loan, 238 Jackson...

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018 Business Opportunities

ROUTE SALES OWNER - OPERATOR WHO WE ARE: J.T.'s General Store. We are wholesale distributors to independent business owners...

020 Money To Loan

Let the government finance your small business (including farms). Grants and loans up to \$50,000. Free recorded message. (707) 448-2602. (CC-1)

CHEAPER THAN RENT

4 bedroom home in Buhl, owner carry, \$38,900. Also 2 bdrm home in Filor, 1/2 lot, \$22,500. Call Carlynn

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CHEAPER THAN RENT

4 bedroom home in Buhl, owner carry, \$38,900. Also 2 bdrm home in Filor, 1/2 lot, \$22,500. Call Carlynn

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CHEAPER THAN RENT

4 bedroom home in Buhl, owner carry, \$38,900. Also 2 bdrm home in Filor, 1/2 lot, \$22,500. Call Carlynn

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CHEAPER THAN RENT

4 bedroom home in Buhl, owner carry, \$38,900. Also 2 bdrm home in Filor, 1/2 lot, \$22,500. Call Carlynn

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CHEAPER THAN RENT

4 bedroom home in Buhl, owner carry, \$38,900. Also 2 bdrm home in Filor, 1/2 lot, \$22,500. Call Carlynn

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4 bedroom home in Buhl, owner carry, \$38,900. Also 2 bdrm home in Filor, 1/2 lot, \$22,500. Call Carlynn

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CHEAPER THAN RENT

4 bedroom home in Buhl, owner carry, \$38,900. Also 2 bdrm home in Filor, 1/2 lot, \$22,500. Call Carlynn

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4 bedroom home in Buhl, owner carry, \$38,900. Also 2 bdrm home in Filor, 1/2 lot, \$22,500. Call Carlynn

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-Homes For Sale

For sale by owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., great location, 2041 Oakwood Drive, Call 734-6352.

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY ESTATE

On 3 acres, 5 master bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, finished full basement, 2 beautiful brick fireplaces, and lots of storage space. Approximately 4100 sq. ft. of living area. Many special amenities plus landscaping, brick exterior. Reduced to \$165,000. Call Janis Hutchison for your private viewing, #12-90.

DESTINED TO DELIGHT

The most discriminating buyer, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in great NE location. Overized master suite, large entertainment sized kitchen, spacious driveway, dock, lots of extras. Call Janis today! \$79,900, #16.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON A KNOWN

Beautiful view of the valley, 2.88 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large family room and separate kitchen, spacious driveway, dock, lots of extras. Call Janis today! \$79,900, #16.

ALPINE REALTY

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

NO DOWN PAYMENT FARM HOME QUALIFIED

Buyer on this home located in Hanson, Idaho. Call: Three bedrooms, with bath. Call Gary to see our quality farm homes. Only \$28,500, #267-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

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030-Homes For Sale

Fixed rate financing. Conventional & FHA/VA. Over 20 programs to choose from, start rates as low as 9%. Refinance & equity loans on 0% down & second homes. Loans from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000. Rates guaranteed for up to 6 months. PRESSEY MORTGAGE CO. 489 E. 15th St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. WWW: (BILL) PRESSEY, III

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031 Out-of-Town Homes

Save realtor cost! For sale by owner, 1 1/2 bdrms, quiet neighborhood, fenced yard, hot pump water, new carpet, new tile, new kitchen, stainless steel, \$43,900. Call 733-4234.

SPACIOUS

corner lot with large double front door. Fully finished. Nicely kitchen - many extras. PRICED TO SELL.

BRAWLEY REALTY

734-5688 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

PRESIDENTIAL ST. HOME

3 bedroom-home with room for expansion in the basement. Large garage or workshop with entrance of the alley. \$33,900. Call Gary: #147-90.

DESTINED TO DELIGHT

The most discriminating buyer, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in great NE location. Overized master suite, large entertainment sized kitchen, spacious driveway, dock, lots of extras. Call Janis today! \$79,900, #16.

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030-Homes For Sale

NICE LOCATION, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, apple woodstove, covered patio, large lot. On Elizabeth, walk to school, park & YFCA. All for \$46,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

PRESIDENTIAL ST. HOME

3 bedroom-home with room for expansion in the basement. Large garage or workshop with entrance of the alley. \$33,900. Call Gary: #147-90.

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037 Farms & Ranches

COUNTRY SPLENDOR beautiful view, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dbl garage, pasture, 2 nice outbuildings, great acreage. Occupancy ready. Owner, 1-800-782-9592

038 Acreage & Lots

Only 1 country acre building lot. Reduced to \$5500. Call 733-7532.

SECLUDED SITE

If you have been searching for a building site with privacy and a great view, look no more. This site has 2.5 acres of South Idaho land, 1/2 acre of frontage. Unobstructed view to the West for great sunsets. Call Ken Roy, Dist. #19,000, #129-30.

038 Acreage & Lots

2 nice country acre building lot. Reduced to \$5500. Call 733-7532.

BEAUTIFUL

1 acre home site in prime northeast location. Savanna, 2 1/2 acres, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, dbl garage, pasture, 2 nice outbuildings, great acreage. Occupancy ready. Owner, 1-800-782-9592

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