

## Good morning

Today's forecast: More of the same sunny weather with light winds and highs from 85 to 95.

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## Magic Valley

### Big changes in banking

The sale of Twin Falls Bank & Trust to First Security a year ago has sparked substantial changes in the way Twin Falls County residents do their banking.

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### Superintendent to commute

Twin Falls' new superintendent of schools Terrell Donicht will keep his home in Blackfoot and commute on weekends.

Page C1

## Sports

### Prep rodeo winds up

Magic Valley hands continue their strong showing in the final go-round of the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo.

Page B1

### Bumpy regatta in Burley

Crashes marred the first day of the 14th annual Burley Regatta Saturday.

Page B1

## Features

### Tucker gives final sermon

Tom Tucker, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, is preaching his final sermon today before moving on to Boise. Tucker reflects on his seven years in Twin Falls and the changes he has seen.

Page D1

### Psychologist takes to streets

A Los Angeles psychologist's work took him to the streets where he learned first-hand how people react to panhandlers.

Page D1

## Opinion

### Capitol must target weapons

The Legislature needs to take aim again at writing a concealed-weapons statute, today's editorial suggests. The state attorney general's office and Idaho's sheriffs have pointed out some disturbing problems in a law that takes effect July 1.

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### Bush missing a clear purpose

President Bush is riding the crest of favorable world events, and he is exuding confidence and competence. But, a columnist says, a clear sense of purpose seems to be missing.

Page A10

## Farm/Business

### Benj. Franklin up for sale

Last February, The Benj. Franklin Savings and Loan Association was seized by federal regulators after failing to meet new capital standards. Now, however, with the association up for sale, management is optimistic.

Page C6

## World

### Canadian leader apologizes

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney went on national TV Saturday to apologize to Quebec for the failure of the Meech Lake constitutional reform that would have recognized the French-speaking province's distinct culture.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Police arrest Boise man in shootings

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Authorities plan to arraign a Boise man Monday on two first-degree murder charges in connection with a series of apparently random drive-by shootings Friday night.

## Profiles of victims — A8 The weapon — A8

Mitchel John Odiaga, 35, was arrested early Saturday morning when he was found walking on a road near Galena Summit, in an area surrounded by nearly 40 law enforcement officers.

His arrest followed a brief series of shootings that left two men dead and one injured, a shootout at a police roadblock and a chase on a scenic mountain highway.

But officials can't explain why pedestrians and drivers became the targets of a gunman's high-powered rifle. "We don't think there's any motive," Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland said. "I'm not sure he had a plan to come here when he left Boise, probably fairly early Friday."

Gerald Wright, 47, of Ketchum, died first in the series of shootings. Nicknamed "Shenandoah," Wright was a well-known and popular homeless person.

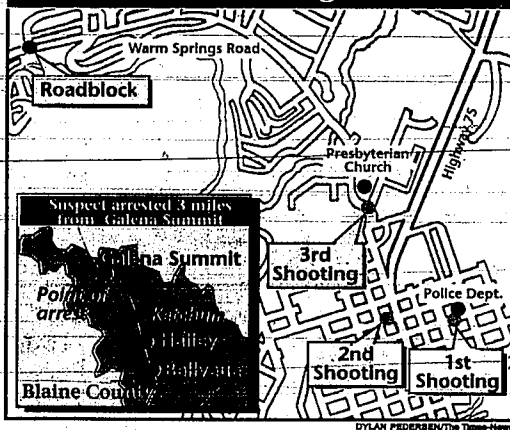
"He may have been homeless, but he had a lot of friends," Nevland said. Bruce Tate Schaffer of Burley died a short time later.

Please see SHOOTINGS/A3



Mitchel John Odiaga is taken from the Ketchum Police Department Saturday afternoon after undergoing forensic tests.

## Ketchum Shootings



DYLAN FEDERBERG/The Times-News

9:55 p.m.: A shooting is reported a half-block from the Ketchum police station. Police find Gerald Wright, 47, of Ketchum, dead at the scene.

9:58 p.m.: A second shooting is reported on Fifth Street, a half-block west of the Circle K store. Police find Bruce Tate Schaffer, 23, of Burley, dead at the scene.

10:03 p.m.: A third shooting is reported at the intersection of Saddle and Warm Springs roads. Ketchum resident Jerry Johnson, 40, is injured by flying glass.

Police set up a road block on Warm Springs Road at Huffman Drive. The suspect, who apparently had driven west on Warm Springs Road but turned back toward town, runs the road block and continues east to Idaho Highway 75.

The car is found overturned three miles past Galena Lodge, on the Galena Summit road.

3:43 a.m.: Boise resident Mitchel John Odiaga is arrested about three miles from Galena Summit as he walked along a side road.

# Killings terrorize peaceful Ketchum

By N. S. Norkentved  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The illusion of an idyllic haven, safe from the woes of the world was shattered Friday night by several rifle shots that left two men dead and another injured.

"The community was terrorized," said David Langhorst, director of the Charles & Lou Wildlife Gallery. He called the incident "a loss of innocence."

A feeling of panic spread through the town and lasted most of the night after a gunman killed two men and wounded a third about 10 p.m. Friday.

When Langhorst went with a friend to find out what the shooting was about, he saw the body of 47-year-old Gerald Wright of Ketchum lying in the street covered by a bloody sheet.

"Nothing can prepare you for that feeling," he said, "it's just extremely sad."

"It's like a dream," said Dave Brunsvold, owner of Dave's Boot & Shoe Repair and Sales. "How could it happen in a small town like this, right out my front door?"

The second victim, 23-year-old Bruce Tate Schaffer of Burley, was killed across the street from Brunsvold's tiny shop.

The apparently random shootings left the town reeling.

"That doesn't type of thing doesn't happen in Ketchum, Idaho," Ketchum



resident Carol Stevens said. "It was pretty nerve-wracking," said Stevens, whose husband was out of town on a fishing trip, leaving her alone in their house about two miles south of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters.

"Nobody really knew what was going on," she said. Unable to get through on 911 after hearing of the incident on the radio, she had called the fire department. She was told to "stay in your house, keep the lights off and windows and doors locked," she said.

A radio report said the fugitive had wrecked his car near the SNRA headquarters and was headed away on foot, she said. But nobody knew what direction he was headed.

"I don't think at that point that anybody knew what was going on," she said. Police went around warning people, sending campers home and telling residents to stay indoors, Stevens said.

Stevens kept an unsettling all-night vigil alone.

Bob Stevens, her husband, returned Saturday afternoon to find that his wife and neighbors had spent the night barricaded.

Please see KETCHUM/A3

# Iran quake wreckage yields more dead

The Washington Post

## World-quake aid — A7

RUDBAR, Iran — Chanting prayers of mourning as they carried their dead through streets littered with broken brick and glass, the residents of towns devastated by Thursday's earthquake have begun the long and despairing task of rebuilding their homes and lives from rubble.

The death toll from the earthquake that rocked Gilan and Zanzan provinces northwest of the capital, Tehran, stood at 40,000, according to Tehran radio. But with much of the area buried under rubble and inaccessible to relief workers, it appears impossible to determine how many have actually died.

In Rudbar, for example, as many as half of the town's 20,000 residents are said by survivors and relief officials to be dead or missing. Three days after the earthquake, bodies still protrude from crumpled houses and corpses are buried in multiple graves without any formal

The death toll is expected to rise further as relief workers push into mountain villages surrounding this hillside city near the Caspian Sea. More than 100,000 have been injured, according to the United Nations. The International Red Cross has estimated that 400,000 have been left homeless.

Most of Rudbar and several nearby towns seen during an aerial tour of the devastated region of northwestern Iran have been leveled entirely by the earthquake, which struck just after midnight last Thursday morning, while most villagers were asleep in their homes or watching World Cup soccer matches on television.

The death toll is so high because homes in the northwest are generally constructed from mud bricks reinforced by straw and crumbled completely when the earthquake began, burying their occupants.

# State parties adopt platforms hoping not to offend voters

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A political convention isn't just to applaud candidates, collect bumperstickers or wear signs.

In fact, delegates spend most of their time discussing the party platform and debating the need for nearly every "if," "and" or "but."

Then, after hours of debate and compromise, delegates endorse a statement of party philosophy everybody — or almost everybody — can live with.

And still there are differing interpretations of exactly what a platform represents and whether anybody has to follow the platform anyway.

"It's important because it gives people a chance to participate in the system," 2nd District Democratic Congressman Richard Stallins said Saturday in an interview at the Idaho Democratic Convention in Caldwell.

During a break in the Republicans' convention in Boise, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, described a party platform as "basic philosophy" drafted to distinguish the differences between the two parties.

"They are always drawn up vague enough so people can stand under them," Gould said.

For the most part, the platforms adopted Saturday by Idaho's Democrats and Republicans are alike in their sweeping statements designed not to offend voters.

Even so, both parties attempted to play some new political ground this weekend.

Recognizing that the state budget surplus continues to build, the Idaho GOP platform advocates a tax cut, much to the delight of former state Sen. Rachiel Gilbert.

"There's a very strong feeling that the governor is going to take our issue and run with it," Gilbert argued before the platform committee endorsed the tax cut proposal.

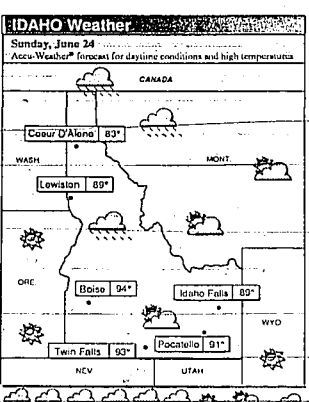
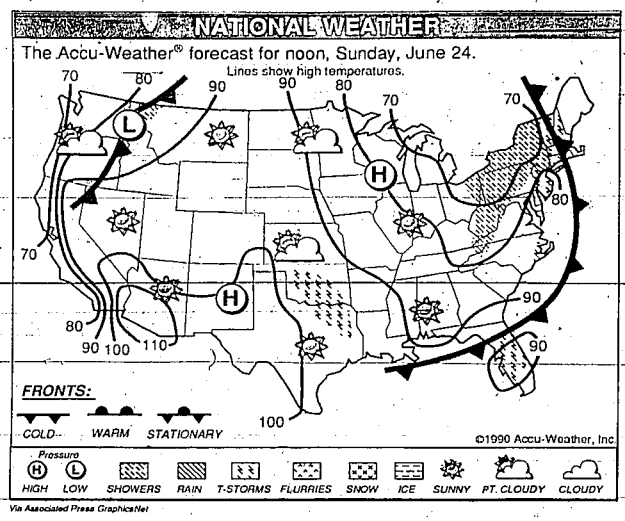
The Republican platform also includes a call for a constitutional amendment to "prohibit" desecration of the flag of the United States. And it supports "the death penalty to be imposed against individuals who commit murder in conjunction with drug-related offenses."

The party reaffirmed its opposition to additional wilderness. But this year it added language commending legislative efforts to mediate the issue.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Senate Resources and Environment Committee chairman, said the new language is important because the GOP "is also recognizing that

Please see PLATFORMS/A2

# Weather



Temperatures		Portland, Ore.		Twin Falls	
City	Max Min Pcp	74 57	Max Min Pcp	85 65	Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	101 67	St. Louis	80 62	Boise	92 60
Atlanta	94 68 .14	San Francisco	65 56	Burley	87 63
Boston	79 68	Seattle	68 53 .02	Hagerman	90 54
Chicago	73 59 .05	Spokane	63 59	Idaho Falls	90 51
Dallas	96 70	Washington	88 72 .04	Lowiston	90-66
Denver	99 54			McCall	78 48
Des Moines	87 57			Pocatello	90 54
Detroit	63 59 .35			Idaho Falls	90 51
Honolulu	85 71			Lowiston	90-66
Houston	99 77			McCall	78 48
Indianapolis	72 59 .03			Pocatello	90 54
Kansas City	80 57			Salmon	96 56
Las Vegas	107 81				
Los Angeles	87 63				
Memphis	86 69				
Miami Beach	87 78				
Milwaukee	76 57 .06				
Minneapolis	79 57 .06				
New Orleans	87 70 .59				
New York	83 70				
Oklahoma City	89 62 .11				
Omaha	79 56 .03				
Pittsburgh	71 53				
Pittsburgh	71 53				
Portland, Me.	63 56 1.55				

### Weather summary

Most of Idaho will be dominated by a warm dry air mass this weekend that should continue through the first part of next week. However, the air mass over eastern Idaho Saturday afternoon and evening was moist and unstable enough to give a few clouds and a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Friday was a scorching over southern Idaho. Mountain Home Air Force Base recorded 105 degrees for the state's hottest temperature. Boise was the next hottest with a reading of 102 degrees, just 2 degrees below the record high. Readings in the 80s were the rule across northern Idaho.

Most stations were mild overnight, ranging from the mid to upper 40s in the mountains to only the low 60s in the some of the lower valleys.

A few thunderstorms occurred Friday night in the north and central part of the state. Rainfall reports were very light.

Under mostly sunny skies late Saturday morning, temperatures across northern Idaho were about the same as they were at the same time Friday. Across southern Idaho they were about 10 degrees cooler, and across southeastern Idaho they were about 10 degrees warmer.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 96 degrees at both Hagerman and Salmon. Malad reported the coldest at 43 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 34 at Gunnison, Colo.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today sunny with light winds. Highs 85 to 95. Tonight and Monday mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Highs 85 to 95.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho:**  
Tuesday through Thursday, mostly sunny. Continued warm with highs 85 to 95. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah: Fair warm nights and sunny hot days through Monday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains Tuesday through Thursday, breezy daytime southerly winds western valleys. Lows in the middle 50s to near 70. Highs in the 90s to near 108.

**Nevada:** Sunny today and Monday. Some afternoon clouds central Monday. Highs upper 80s to around 100. Fair skies Monday night. Lows in the 50s.

## Thunder across West as sun prevails over rest of nation

The Associated Press

... Showers and thunderstorms fell Saturday across the eastern United States after violent storms that included tornadoes in four states. Dry weather prevailed over the rest of the country.

... The showers and storms fell primarily over the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf Coast states during the afternoon.

... Morning thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain in north-central Vermont; 1.52 inches of rain fell on Montpelier in a very short period, while Northfield got 1.71 inches and Brookfield 2.15.

... Scattered showers fell across the Ohio Valley and the upper Great Lakes region in the afternoon.

... Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies dominating west of the Mississippi River.

... Heavier rainfall for the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included more than an inch in Tampa, Fla., and Albany, N.Y.

... Strong westerly winds prevailed from the middle Mississippi Valley to the upper Great Lakes in the afternoon.

... The low for the Lower 48 was 34 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

... On Friday, thunderstorms developing along and ahead of a cold front produced severe weather east of the Mississippi River, mainly from Illinois to the middle Atlantic Coast states and from Mississippi to the Carolinas.

... Thunderstorms spawned sixteen tornadoes Friday, including four in Ohio, three in Illinois and three in Kentucky. One person was injured in a tornado near Pickaway, W. Va., in early evening.

... There were nearly 70 reports of large hail or damaging winds Friday. Thunderstorms produced winds gusting to 69 mph north of Chesapeake, Va., and to 70 mph at Carey, Ohio.

... Two people were slightly injured when strong thunderstorms destroyed three trailer homes south of Columbia, S.C., late Friday afternoon, while others produced golf-ball-size hail at Tuscaloosa and Cantonville, Ala., and in southern McMinn County, Tenn.

# Parties design platforms with room to wiggle on abortion

By Michelle Cole Times-News writer

BOISE — The abortion issue ignited many discussions and a few tempers during the Idaho state political conventions held over the weekend in Boise and Caldwell.

Well aware of the battles fought during the past legislative session and looking ahead to the November election, Idaho Republicans and Democrats addressed abortion in their party platforms with statements designed to give members a lot of wiggle room.

As expected, the Republican platform calls for a voter referendum on abortion, but it does not specify exactly what a ballot measure might say.

Other than the referendum and dropping language that supported a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, the GOP did not stray too far from last year's pro-life plank.

The Republican 1990-1991 platform adopted without debate Saturday afternoon reads: "We reaffirm our support of innocent human life and of legal protection to our unborn children."

The platform repeats 1988-1989 language that denounces "the use of taxpayers' dollars for abortions" and advocates the appointment of judges who "respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life."

Republican Party Chairman Randy Ayre said he was happy with the abortion language. "We reaffirm our support of innocent human life and of legal protection to our unborn children."

The important message is that the Republican Party reaffirms our concern for the sanctity of life and at the same time recognizes the sensitivity of the issue and the need for minimal government interference," he said. "It says, let the people have a vote."

Although they weren't happy with the speed in which the entire platform had passed, most Magic Valley delegates said they could live — and campaign — with the abortion plank.

"It's essentially against abortion, but wants to put it on a referendum," said former Rep. Russell Newcomb, who will battle Rep. Gary Robbins for a state Senate seat this fall. "That's what I've believed all along."

A few hours later the Democrats adopted their own abortion plank at their convention in Caldwell. But it didn't happen as fast or as easy for the Democrats.

During a preliminary meeting Friday morning, the Democrats' platform committee chairman reminded delegates that their party has four statewide candidates leading the ticket who are on the record as opposing abortion.

"We'd put them in an awful bind," said state Sen. Bruce Sweney. "Those are the facts of life."

But a pro-choice lobby group continued to push the issue and finally set down with Democratic Campaign Chairman Richard Stallings, state Auditor J.D. Williams, attorney general candidate Larry Echohawk and a member of Gov. Cecil Andrus' staff to hammer out a compromise late Saturday afternoon.

Armed with platform proposals that approved the party's platform, which states under the heading "reproductive decision making":

## 1 killed, 1 injured in motorcycle accident

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — One person was killed and another was injured Saturday when a motorcycle struck two deer on U.S. Highway 20 northwest of Mountain Home, according to the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

The sheriff's office was withholding the victims' names pending notification of their families. Deputy Glenn Rosse said. He identified the pair only as Mountain Home residents.

The injured person was in intensive care at Boise's St. Alphonsus Medical Center Saturday night after suffering "massive injuries," Rosse said.

Reading from a press release, Rosse said the accident was reported to the sheriff's office just before 1 p.m.

A witness told the sheriff's office that a group of motorcycles was going east on Highway 20 when the two deer stepped onto the road.

Continued from A1

compromise may be in order on the wilderness issue.

If Idaho Democrats wanted to come away from their state convention with a generic platform designed to appeal to the masses — they didn't count on the Blaine County delegation.

Armed with platform proposals that addressed everything from abortion rights to banning the New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Blaine County delegates dominated the party's platform discussions Friday morning.

The NPR proposal stirred at least one eastern Idaho Democrat from his seat.

"If you want to wipe the very life out of the Democratic Party, then pass this," Cliff Brady said.

Blaine County Democrats also proposed an environmental plank condemning the proposed Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion and an education plank limiting class sizes in grades K-3 to just 12 students.

"If we get too specific I won't have a prayer," said Chris Malloy, a Weiser delegate who is campaigning for the state Senate.

Other Democrats chided the group for wanting to play it safe.

"I'm not saying we should come up with a saber-toothed tiger, but it should be something we can run our opposition on anyway," said Gary Nielsen, chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee.

The final version of the Democratic platform does not address NPR or the Saylor Creek expansion or limit class sizes to 12 students. But the plank back home to the Weiser River Valley.

"It's a definitive statement that is pro-choice," she said.

## Winning Idaho Lotto numbers

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Saturday night for Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America. The jackpot was an estimated \$7 million.

(One), 17, 24, 38, 50, 54.

## Nampa's Wells chosen Miss Rodeo Idaho

The Times-News

FILER — Kimberly Wells of Nampa was chosen Miss Rodeo Idaho here Saturday night at the final session of the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo.

Wells was chosen over Crista Madsen of May, the first runner-up, and Lisa Chamberlain of Challis, the second runner-up. Third runner-up was DeLin-Farnoll of Buhl.

Chamberlain won the horseshoe award, while Becky Bennett of Shoshone was chosen Miss Congeniality.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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# Shootings

Continued from A1  
time later, apparently from a rifle shot to the head. The 23-year-old Schaffer, like Wright, was walking on a street.

Schaffer a recent University of Idaho graduate, had been awarded a full scholarship to the University of Illinois for graduate work in architecture.

According to police accounts, the incident happened like this:

Events began at 9:55 p.m. within one-half block of the Ketchum police station. After receiving a report of gunshots, police found Wright slumped near the intersection of Fourth Street and East Avenue, with a bullet wound to the chest.

"I heard one shot and said, 'It must be some cowboy has just gone crazy,'" said Boise resident Gisela Burke, who was in a restaurant with her husband at the time. But a short time later, the word passed around the restaurant not to go outside.

Three minutes later, another shooting was reported half a block west of the Circle K Store on Fifth Street. Police found Schaffer dead there.

A few minutes later, Jerry Johnson, 40, of Ketchum, saw a man standing outside a parked car at the intersection of Warm Springs and Saddle Road. The man was pointing a rifle at him.

Johnson ducked as a bullet shattered his car windows, and he was cut-by-the-flying-glass, Nevlund said.

The gunman then drove west on Warm Springs Road. Police set up a roadblock at Huffman Drive, near the Warm Springs ski lift on Bald Mountain.

They hoped to push the driver west on Warm Springs, into the mountains, and keep him from returning to Ketchum.

If the driver, fleeing in a white Oldsmobile, had continued on Warm Springs road, he would have been in the remote and sparsely populated mountains north of Fairfield. If he had gone cross country, he would have been hard to find, Nevlund said.

"It would have taken quite a manhunt," Nevlund said. "We probably would have brought in tracking dogs and aircraft."

But the Oldsmobile turned back toward Ketchum and the roadblock. During this time, police heard shots in the distance. Those shots remain unexplained.

"At that time we were directing traffic through kind of clearing the area," Ketchum police Officer Kelly Wilson said.

Wilson, stationed at the roadblock, saw the Oldsmobile drawing near.

"He accelerated," Wilson said. "I was stepping back, trying to get out of his way."

An undetermined number of shots were exchanged as the Oldsmobile broke through the roadblock.

Less than 10 seconds elapsed between the time Wilson saw the car and the time it passed the roadblock.

Wilson realized the windows of his patrol car had been shot out

when he started chasing the Oldsmobile. Police cars were about three minutes behind the car as it turned north on Idaho Highway 75 toward the Sawtooth Valley.

The Oldsmobile "came through like 60 miles an hour," said Craig Knotts, who was standing in front of a restaurant on Warm Springs Road.

About two miles north of Galena Lodge, the Oldsmobile rolled as officers from several agencies converged on it from the north.

"At that time, he left the scene on foot and from the witnesses that were driving down at the time, they saw him running north with his rifle," Blaine County Sheriff J. Walt Fleming said.

By that time, estimated by Nevlund to be shortly after 10:30 p.m., about 40-officers were either in the area or on their way. They set up five roadblocks north and south of Galena Summit and closed Highway 75.

Vehicles traveling into Ketchum were searched twice. "We had a concern of him taking a hostage," Nevlund said.

Police also asked residents to stay in their houses, doors locked, and not to answer the door through much of the night.

At Galena Lodge, owner Steve Hains heard that he was inside the police perimeter from friends and police, who telephoned him.

"It was a little hard to sleep," Hains said. "It makes you think twice about living 25 miles out of town."

At 3:43 a.m., officers saw Odiaga walking in the mountain darkness on a dirt road near the highway, about three miles from the 8,701-foot Galena Summit.

Odiaga, carrying a loaded .30-06 rifle, was arrested without resistance, Fleming said.

But policemen had talked to some witnesses who said they saw a second person in the white Oldsmobile, and they continued the highway blockade until they could search for him at dawn.

"There was still some concern from conflicting witness reports that we had a possibility of another person up there," Fleming said.

Deputies and members of the Idaho State Police special-tactics team searched the rugged hills near the wrecked car, but they found nothing. After more interviews, police decided there was no second person.

Highway 75 was opened about 9 a.m. Saturday, and police officers and investigators from the Idaho Bureau of Investigation started inspecting the accident scene, scraping blood from the car and scouring the ground for rifle shells.

Odiaga was taken to the Ketchum police department and interviewed. He was taken to the hospital in the afternoon, Fleming said, to be treated for hand and wrist injuries.

Fleming said he expected to transfer Odiaga to the Blaine County Jail later Saturday. He will be arraigned Monday, Nevlund said.

Nevlund said a preliminary check of Odiaga's background revealed no serious crimes or mental illnesses.

# Bells, banners welcome Mandela into Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Ecstatic crowds welcomed Nelson Mandela on Saturday in Boston, a city he saluted as inspiring the kind of freedom he is trying to win in his native South Africa.

Mandela spoke to high school students in a predominantly black neighborhood, was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the John F. Kennedy Library, then went to the Esplanade for a concert to benefit his African National Congress—His busy public day ended at a fund-raising dinner.

Mandela and his entourage arrived at Logan International Airport from New York shortly before 11 a.m. to the chants and screams of supporters.

The crowd waved the ANC banner of black, green and gold and danced a traditional South African dance. Mandela joined in a few steps.

He praised Revlon for its role in the American Revolution and its leadership in the anti-apartheid movement.

"It was here that the Boston



**Nelson Mandela Salutes Boston's Inspiration**  
Tea Party served notice that the citizens of this country would not live under domination by the British," Mandela said. "That was the establishment of a fundamental principle which has inspired democracies and democrats, freedom fighters, revolutionaries all over the world."

At the luncheon at the Kennedy Library, Mandela was presented with a bust of the late president by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

# Ketchum

Continued from A1  
caded in their houses with shotguns.

"The neighborhood was up in arms," Carol Stevens said. "They didn't know what this guy was capable of. Obviously he was capable of killing two people."

The suspect had come right by the Stevens' house on his way out of the town, he said.

Donna Rose, owner of Donna Rose Galleries in downtown Ketchum, had come to town after the shootings on a late errand.

"It was like a ghost town," she said. "Everybody was locked in all over town."

But people didn't stay behind locked doors long.

Before 7 a.m., while police searched for a possible second sus-

pect, joggers denned running shoes, and golfers teed up for early rounds. By Saturday afternoon the uneasy town had resumed its routine.

But news of the shootings buzzed through the small-town grapevine. "The general feeling around town is one of total disbelief," said Judy Kildare, the Ketchum Police Department's animal control officer. "People are saying, 'How could this have happened here?'"

The news of the drive-by shootings didn't thin traffic heading into Ketchum from the south. Long lines of cars still filled the northbound lanes of state Highway 75 Saturday morning and early afternoon.

"It's a one-time thing in the history of this area," Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevlund said. "It's not likely to happen again."

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**Nation**

# Expert says AIDS epidemic triggering explosion of TB cases

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — AIDS is triggering a global explosion of tuberculosis, especially in Africa, and at least 2 million people are already infected with the microbes that cause both diseases, a health official warned on Saturday.



Erki

He said Africans "were unable to contain a relatively small tuberculosis problem before the arrival of

HIV, and they are singularly ill-prepared for coping with a very large problem ahead."

Erki, a tuberculosis specialist who formerly directed the TB-Control Program in Uganda, described the problem at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS, meeting in San Francisco through Sunday.

About 1,000 conference delegates on Saturday joined thousands of whistle-blowing, chanting protesters calling for more money and access to health care for people with HIV disease.

The peaceful march was briefly

disrupted when a large group of demonstrators led by the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power rushed into the San Francisco Centre, chanting, "We're here, we're queer and we're not going shopping!"

They said they were protesting the dismissal of a Nordstrom department store chain employee in Seattle who tested HIV positive. A Nordstrom store dominates the Centre. Nordstrom has said the former salesman was offered less stressful positions but he declined them.

Now, an estimated 1.7 billion people — one-third of the world's popu-

lation — is infected with tuberculosis bacilli. Most of these people suffer no outward symptoms.

However, Erki said that 20 million of the infected people are sick with TB, and 3 million die each year, most of them in the developing world.

In its rapid spread over the past decade, the AIDS virus now infects an estimated 5 million to 10 million people around the world. Erki said HIV has emerged as the single most important risk factor for active TB disease.

HIV weakens the body's natural defenses against disease. This can awaken dormant TB infections that had been held in check.

Erki said that HIV-infected people are also more likely than healthy people to catch the TB germ and to spread it to others.

He said that 1.5 million of the 2 million people infected with both microbes live in sub-Saharan Africa. In Burundi, 55 percent of TB patients also carry the AIDS virus.

As people become more aware of

the link between AIDS and TB, "there is the potential that the diagnosis of tuberculosis will become a social stigma," Erki said, "creating fear among health care workers, who may become reluctant to work in tuberculosis programs."

SEARS  
correction notice

There is an error on page 1 of the Sears June 24th preprint. The ad effective date listed at the bottom of the page erroneously states sale price as being in effect July 24-30. It should say June 24-30. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

## Exhibitors promote products at conference

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While scientists at the Sixth International AIDS Conference struggled with issues of genetics and clinical studies, Ray Russell-Fell was wrestling condoms onto an air pump.

Russell-Fell, a "rubber technologist" for condom maker London International Group, is one of the big attractions among the commercial exhibitors displaying their wares.



A spokesman from Schmid Labs tests the strength of a condom.

Doctors, researchers and public policy makers, on a break from weighty discussions, flocked around Russell-Fell as he inflated condoms to heroic dimensions to prove their resilience.

"I'd wait just a bit," he told a woman preparing to photograph the phenomenon, "but a way to get on."

The booth is one of four condom makers at the conference, along with nine drug companies, at least 15 companies selling AIDS virus test kits, and a variety of equipment, supply and service companies.

In all, 91 companies are represented, evidence that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is also a marketing opportunity.

For example, two salesmen at the Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories booth demonstrated the Philadelphia company's "Hands Off" tubex injector, a syringe-type device designed so medical personnel won't touch any part of the injector that may have come in contact with an AIDS patient.

On the booth's wall, a sign with a bleeding finger reads, "Farther From The Point of Danger."

The promotion, said salesman Billy Walker, is drawing them in.

"Anyone you can show a person how they can save their life, they're going to be interested," he said.

People also clustered around Magnus Communications Design Inc., a Vancouver company that produces interactive videos systems to teach students about drugs, alcohol, sex and AIDS.

On its TV monitors, Magnus showed teen-age soap operas where the viewer got to choose if the actors will drink, have sex, use condoms. If

unsafe sex is chosen, a dire consequence always follows.

James Boyd, a Magnus vice president, showed off a handful of cards from educators attending the conference who are interested in the system.

"We're very pleased with the response," he said.

But the real crowd-pleaser: Russell-Fell's exploding condom machine.

The crowd started out small as he loaded another condom into the glass display booth. But more people wandered over as the condom grew to the size of a healthy dachshund, then an elongated watermelon. A digital readout displays the growing amount of air in the condom.

As the reading hit 40 liters, some covered their ears in anticipation of the soft pop as the condom exploded.

Relieved laughter followed, and samples were handed out.

Other condom exhibitors also did a brisk business. People crammed free samples into their pockets at the booth for Okamoto Industries, a Japanese company trying to break into the U.S. market.

Okamoto's booth's poster explains, in a highly regarded manufacturer of plastics for cars and shoes as well as a major producer of radial tires. But few read the information.

"Some people will stop to ask about the different brands, but mostly it's grabbing," said Ann McTaggart, a marketing manager.

There are no samples but plenty of questions at the booth for Women's Choice, a condomlike device for women that is awaiting government approval.

Still, Andy Halsey, chief operating officer of M.D. Personal Products, Inc., is bombarded with questions that would make a gynecologist blush.

## Figures for AIDS care released

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Care for AIDS patients will cost Americans from \$6.5 billion to \$10.1 billion annually by 1994, a government study concludes.

The figures would be much higher if they also included treatments increasingly being urged for the much larger pool of Americans infected with the AIDS virus but not yet sick, said Fred J. Hellingger of the National Center for Health Services Research in Rockville, Md. The center is an agency of the Health and Human Services Department.

The costs of caring for a single AIDS patient rise with the length of the patient's survival. Hellingger said Friday in a presentation at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS.

For example, caring for an AIDS patient who survives 12 months costs an estimated \$51,200. The cost doubles if the patient survives for two years.

With the development of improved AIDS treatments, patients are surviving longer and costs are escalating, Hellingger said.

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# Experts will meet to speed settlement over war in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to try to work out a compromise solution to the war in Afghanistan through a meeting of their experts in Washington, a senior U.S. official said Saturday.

The meeting was set up by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in East Berlin on Friday night.

"We agreed that we are indeed getting closer on Afghanistan," the senior official said aboard Baker's plane on the flight home.

The experts will meet in Washington and set the stage for Baker and Shevardnadze to take up Afghanistan again at a meeting in Paris on July 17.

The main purpose of the meeting is to prepare for the unification of East Germany and West Germany.

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, failed to resolve major differences over Afghanistan at their recent summit in Washington.

But the two sides have made headway since then to the point that Baker was able to tell the House Foreign Affairs Committee that "the one thing" that continues to separate the two sides is whether President Najibullah would preside over the government in Kabul during a

transitional period during which elections would be held. The Soviet Union is unwilling to oust the Afghan leader, while the Bush administration argues that elections held while Najibullah is still in charge would not be accepted by the Afghan people.

The country, which borders the Soviet Union, is in the midst of a war between U.S.-armed guerrillas and the Soviet-backed government.

## Secord to drop court appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra defendant Richard Secord is dropping an appeal of his conviction on charges of lying to a congressional investigator, a federal prosecutor's office said Saturday.

Secord agreed to drop the appeal in court papers filed Friday, said Mary Bolcher, spokeswoman for independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

The retired Air Force general had pleaded guilty last year to one felony count as part of a plea bargaining agreement under which Walsh agreed not to pursue 11 other felony charges against Secord.

Walsh said Secord's appeal violated the spirit of the plea bargaining agreement and he threatened to put Secord on trial on all 12 original charges.

The two have reached a second agreement under which Secord's conviction will stand and Walsh will not pursue the other charges, Bolcher said.

Secord was placed on probation for two years for telling congressional investigators that he was unaware of any Iran arms sale money that benefited former National Security Counsel aide Oliver North.

## Japan invests more than U.S. for first time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan out-invested the United States in 1989 for the first time as Americans again failed to keep pace with their major trading partners, according to a report on competitiveness released Saturday.

The report, prepared by the Council on Competitiveness, tracks U.S. economic performance since 1970 compared with Japan, West Germany, Great Britain, France, Canada and Italy.


"America is looking like an aging athlete — still on top but trying to ignore all the younger talent that is breaking into the lineup," said Kent Hughes, president of the council.

In 1989, Japan spent \$549 billion to modernize and expand its industries, compared with \$513 billion for the United States, even though the U.S. economy is more than twice the size.

"This marks the first time that any country has out-invested the United States in plant and equipment in absolute terms since World War II," the report said.

"In effect," Hughes said, "Japan is putting together the tools in the hands of the Japanese worker."

The group's index, being released in advance of the July 9-11 economic summit of the Group of Seven industrial powers in Houston, tracks economic performance in four areas: living standards, worker productivity, trade and investment.



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P185/80R-13	42.64	P215/75R-15	52.04
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P195/75R-14	51.50	P235/75R-15	64.35




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**World**



AP Laserphoto

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney addresses the nation.

## Mulroney promises to continue reforms

MONTREAL (AP)—A gloomy Prime Minister Brian Mulroney went on national TV Saturday to apologize to Quebec for the failure of a constitutional reform that would have recognized the French-speaking province's distinct culture.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa bitterly criticized Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells for killing the Meech Lake accord and said he would boycott future constitutional talks.

There has been widespread concern that failure of Meech-Lake might lead the people of Quebec to push for independence, or more likely, some sort of sovereignty-association relationship with the rest of Canada. But Bourassa indicated only that his government is studying its future options.

The Meech-Lake accord had to be passed by the federal government and the legislatures of all 10 provinces by midnight Saturday. But a decision by Wells on Friday to shelve debate in the Newfoundland legislature on the constitutional amendment effectively killed it.

Federal opposition leaders blamed the accord's failure on what they called Mulroney's lack of leadership and urged him to resign.

"The accord, which was drafted to achieve unity, became over three years a lightning rod for discontent about budget and interest rates, free trade and taxes," Mulroney said in his television address. "It attracted accusations of favoritism and sentiments of rejection, and stimulated regional rivalries and even linguistic tensions."

## Gorbachev vows to hold party together

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised Saturday he would hold the splintering Communist Party together and remain its leader despite the growing division between conservatives and reformers.

The pledge came at the Communist Party congress in the biggest Soviet republic, which elected as its leader a hard-liner who is unacceptable to many reformist Communists.

Ivan Polozkov took office Saturday as the Russian republic's party

chief after defeating a more moderate candidate the day before. Polozkov, 55, has rejected Gorbachev's appeals for the party to relinquish its control over the economy, urged strict party discipline and condemned informal political groups.

In Krasnodar, the southern Russian town where he is party chief, he cracked down on cooperatives — the private businesses introduced by Gorbachev.

On Saturday, he told reporters that he would work to unify the

party and to show that "I'm not as terrible as I'm portrayed to be." One party reform leader, Vladimir Lysenko, predicted that millions of Soviets would quit the national organization if conservatives are in control.

Gorbachev spoke out against the impending national party split between conservatives and radicals, expected to erupt at a key party congress that opens in eight days.

"At this decisive stage of perestroika, it would be a gift for those who want to bury perestroika and

defeat it," he said. Gorbachev also told the delegates that he must remain both president and head of the national party during the period that power is being transferred from the party to the government.

"I'm convinced that now we must keep the situation as it is. This is the most critical time of the redistribution of power between the government-councils and the party," Gorbachev said.

The post should be divided eventually, he said.

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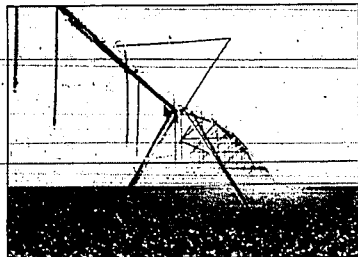
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**LINDSAY**

**Briefly**

**Drug violence drives police from force**

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Forty policemen in the cocaine trafficking center of Medellin have quit because of a campaign by drug traffickers to kill them, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Two more law officers were assassinated Friday in Medellin, Colombia's second-biggest city, a police spokesman told The Associated Press by telephone. Their deaths bring to 125 the number of Medellin law officers killed by gunmen working for the Medellin drug cartel so far this year.

The cartel in April offered to pay \$4,300 to anyone who kills a policeman.

The El Espectador newspaper, citing police sources, said the Medellin police department accepted requests from 40 policemen who had asked to resign during the past three months.

**Typhoon kills 35 in Philippines, Taiwan**

**TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP)** — Typhoon Ofelia slammed into eastern Taiwan with 85 mph winds Saturday, killing five people in floods, the Philippines relief officials said. The storm left 30 people dead in the Philippines.

Ofelia also forced 84,600 people to flee their homes in the Philippines as it swept through Luzon island with rain and strong winds, according to the Red Cross and other relief agencies.

Saturday night the typhoon was traveling north-northwest of Taipei toward the eastern coast of China.

The hardest-hit community in the Philippines was La Union, 150 miles northwest of Manila, where at least 22 people drowned or were crushed to death in landslides, relief officials said.

In Pangasinan, west of La Union, two people were electrocuted. In the Manila suburb of Pasig, three children died when a concrete wall collapsed over their shanty, officials said. A 4-year-old girl died in a landslide in the mountain resort city of Baguio.

**81 feared dead after Nile boat accident**

**KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)** — A ferryboat sank in the Nile in central Sudan, killing 29 people and leaving 52 missing and presumed dead, the Sudan News Agency reported Saturday.

It said the accident happened near Kosti, a river port 168 miles south of Khartoum. The boat was traveling from Kosti to Aba island across the Nile, but the report did not specify when the accident happened.

"Search is still under way to find the remaining bodies," the news agency said. It gave no further details, other than to say the victims included men and women.

Aba is an island northeast of Kosti. It is the stronghold of the Ansar sect, the largest religious group in Sudan. Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi, who was ousted by the army one year ago, is a senior member of the Ansar sect.

**Pipe bomb wounds Israelis, Germans**

**EIN GEDI, Israel (AP)** — A pipe bomb exploded Saturday in a trash can on a crowded Dead Sea beach, wounding four people, including two West German tourists, officials and witnesses said.

Negev police commander Shlomo Amishkin said Palestinian terrorists were behind the attack and Negev police spokesman Shalom Ben-Hemo said officers had detained dozens of Arabs. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

"At this point, we are talking about a pipe bomb put into a plastic trash can. We think that this was a terrorist act and have detained more than 50 suspects," Amishkin said on Israel army radio.

The blast occurred three days after the United States suspended its dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization, saying PLO chief Yasser Arafat failed to adequately condemn an abortive raid on the Tel Aviv coast May 30.

**Police arrest demonstrators on march**

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)** — Police on Saturday arrested 26 demonstrators who tried to march in protest of police actions in the black townships.

In a separate development, two offices of the ruling National Party were bombed Friday night but no one was hurt, police said. No one claimed responsibility for the attacks that occurred in a Johannesburg suburb and in Helderkruin, west of Johannesburg, police said.

The attacks came hours after police released 11 whites questioned about an alleged right-wing plot to assassinate President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

**Friendly, hostile countries send aid to Iran**

The Associated Press

Countries both friendly and hostile to Tehran's Islamic government sent supplies, medical personnel and condolences to Iran, where about 40,000 people have died in an earthquake.

Iran's deadliest earthquake since 1976 jolted the northern part of the country Thursday, devastating towns and injuring at least 100,000 people.

The United States sent a message of condolence and expressed its willingness to provide humanitarian aid.

Iran, which has had no diplomatic ties with the United States since the 1979 seizure of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, said it would welcome relief from the American Red Cross and other U.S. humanitarian groups.

Moderate Arab countries with which Iran has had prickly relations — Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan — also offered their support.

An official statement distributed late Friday by the Saudi Press Agency said the kingdom followed with "deep sorrow" the news of the tragedy.

The kingdom of Saudi Arabia declares its readiness to help in extending assistance to those harmed by the tragedy, wishing to help ease the pain of the afflicted from among the sons of the Iranian Moslem nation," it said.

Jordan announced Saturday it was sending medical aid to Iran, but details were not immediately clear.

King Hussein sent condolences to Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani on Friday in what is believed to be the first direct contact between Jordanian and Iranian heads of state in almost a decade.

Jordan backed Iraq in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war, which ended with a cease-fire in August 1988, and at one point sent hundreds of Jordanian volunteers to fight alongside Iraqi soldiers.

Egypt was sending two military planes with supplies, the Middle East News Agency reported. President Hosni Mubarak offered the aid "in the framework of Egypt's concern to provide help for brothers and friends, especially at times of natural disasters."

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that a professional life-saving team from the Armenian capital of Yerevan flew Saturday to Iran. The team gained experience in the devastating 1988 earthquake in Armenia that killed 25,000 people.

Thousands of residents in the predominantly Moslem Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, which borders Iran, donated tons of flour, rice and tea, and contributed more than \$500,000 to a special earthquake fund, Tass said.

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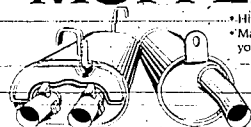
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# Friends say Wright a man of few means but generous to all

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A transient's life of kindness to strangers was ended Friday by indiscriminate violence.

Gerald Wright, 47, affectionately called "Shenandoah" by locals in this resort community, was gunned down a few dozen paces from the shed he was living in.

"He was a bum who has been a legend in town for years," said Dave Brunsvold, owner of a shoe retail and repair store, who occasionally had work for Wright.

Wright was fatally shot in the chest Friday evening on a corner less than half a block from his borrowed 60-square-foot home behind the Buffalo Cafe.

It was ironic that Wright, who was an anomaly in this upscale resort area, would be the victim in this random assault, said Stephen Bellefeuille, owner of the Buffalo Cafe.

"He was a real nice guy," he said. Wright scrapped out a meager existence by shoveling snow, gardening, doing odd-construction jobs and selling golf balls he retrieved near the area's half-dozen golf courses, Brunsvold said.

"People didn't mind giving Shenandoah money for the golf balls because he was a likable person," Ketchum resident Richie Hjort said.

Brunsvold said Wright — toothless, loud, 6-foot-4, pot-bellied and bearded — was an intimidating figure with a kind disposition. He often would offer modest presents to strange women and children, who were startled by his forwardness, Brunsvold said.

Wright would scavenge discarded toys and trinkets from trash bins and then offer them as spontaneous gifts to strangers.

"He would come in almost every day and say, 'I got a little present for you today,'" Brunsvold's wife, Gwen Brunsvold, said. "It would be scrapped boots he found in a ditch or a discarded necklace. They were things that anyone else would pass by."

Wright also had an almost uncanny ability to find lost items, Brunsvold said.

"I once told him the general area in the woods where I lost a bracelet and he found it," he said.

Wright led a simple life. He would often sell the golf balls he found for beer or cigarette money.

"He loved his Budweiser," Brunsvold said.

Wright liked to work for Brunsvold, who said he didn't mind Wright coming and going as he pleased.

"His philosophy was live and let live," Brunsvold said. "And being a bum, he lived pretty good."

Wright, who had lived in the Ketchum area for the past 25 years, roughed it, living in makeshift camps during the winter.

Two winters ago, he lived in a teepee near the Buffalo Cafe, Brunsvold said.

When mountain temperatures fell to 10 below, Wright would often threaten to move to Arizona, Brunsvold said.

"I told him there were thousands of us in Phoenix, but only one in Ketchum," he said.

For the past year Wright had lived, rent-free in a shed loaned to him by property owner Pepe Dolset, Belle-

feuille said.

A brief tour of Wright's shed revealed a bag of about 30 multi-colored golf balls, a dozen Budweiser empties and an array of misfit items like a broken baby stroller, a box of yarn, seven hats, an old vacuum cleaner, a whistle and two old radios.

The door was held shut with a bungie cord. A blanket was drooped over the crack in the door.

"He said he was going to wake me up at 5 a.m. to do a job," Brunsvold said.

Brunsvold plans to hold a wake for Wright, serving Budweiser.

Meanwhile, the Schafer family is mourning its loss in Burley.

"Everybody liked Bruce" said the victim's uncle, Bill Schafer.

Bill Schafer was reached at the home of the victim's parents, Donald L. Schafer and Charloette Schafer, lifelong Burley residents, Saturday afternoon.

The parents did not wish to come to the telephone, but helped the uncle recount their son's story.

The University of Idaho architecture graduate was living in Ketchum for the summer and working with the architectural firm Leoni Design Associates of Ketchum, the uncle said.

"He had the opportunity to work in Sun Valley this summer thinking it was going to be a great educational but fun summer," he added.

He hit the victim "apparently, from what we can tell, was very close to his apartment" when he was shot.

Bruce Schafer has one brother, Lee Schafer, a Chicago attorney. Funeral arrangements are pending until the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Gerald Wright's borrowed home reflects the modest life he lived in the resort community of Ketchum.

# Shooting ends life of Burley native

## Recent UI graduate learning architecture with Ketchum firm

By Jennifer Kauch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Bruce Tate Schafer, 23, planned to move to Illinois this fall to attend graduate school on a full scholarship.

His dream of becoming an architect was cut short, however, when he was gunned down in the streets of Ketchum Friday night, the victim of one of a series of apparently random drive-by shootings.

Schafer was fatally shot one-half block from the Circle K Store on Fifth Street in Ketchum.

Police have arrested Mitchell John Odiaga, 35, of Boise, in connection with the shootings and prosecutors are expected to file first-degree murder charges Monday.

Meanwhile, the Schafer family is mourning its loss in Burley.

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Bruce Schafer has one brother, Lee Schafer, a Chicago attorney. Funeral arrangements are pending until the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

According to the uncle, Bruce Schafer just received his undergraduate degree in architecture this spring from Idaho.

Bruce Schafer minored in art at the University of Idaho and planned to attend the University of Illinois this fall to earn a graduate degree in architecture.

He had earned a full scholarship that would have covered the cost of his graduate studies.

"He was a good student," the uncle said. "He was one of those young men who knew what he wanted and had his plans made."

"He was a very talented artist," he said.

The father, Donald Schafer, said his son has spent the past four summers fighting fires.

The Schafer family received the news of their son's death in the wee morning hours Saturday.

But the family was still waiting to hear the rest of the details from police.

The uncle said the family was still in shock and said family members "haven't had time to let down and I don't think the whole impact has hit them yet."

He hit the victim "apparently, from what we can tell, was very close to his apartment" when he was shot.

Bruce Schafer has one brother, Lee Schafer, a Chicago attorney. Funeral arrangements are pending until the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

## Roads blocked



Well-armed law enforcement officers stop vehicles on Highway 75 north of Ketchum at a roadblock early Saturday morning.

## Police grab game rifle

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Police confiscated a high-powered big-game rifle from John Mitchell Odiaga after his arrest.

Odiaga was carrying a Remington .30-06. The .30-06 is popular rifle for hunting deer and other big game.

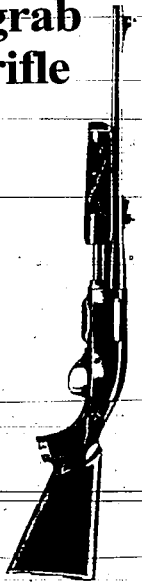
The gun was a pump action, meaning a sliding pump along the barrel is used to eject spent shells. The Model 7600, a redesigned and improved model of the Remington 760, has these features:

- A 22-inch barrel, which is shorter than most rifles used for long-range hunting. Shorter barrels are popular for hunting in thick brush.

- A clip that can hold four shells. With one shell in the chamber ready to be fired, the gun can hold five rounds.

- A weight of 7½ pounds and total length of 42 inches.

- Odiaga's gun had no scope. The gun costs at least \$439.



Remington 7600

## Searchers find woman in trouble in Arches

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — A Wisconsin woman who spent the night in the Devil's Garden area of Arches National Park after suffering from apparent heat exhaustion has been declared fit and has resumed her summer vacation, a park official says.

National Park Service Ranger Ron Young said Saturday that 25-year-old Lynette Redner of Clinton, Wis., was examined by emergency medical technicians after she was found Friday morning after spending more than 24 hours in the rugged desert canyonlands.

"She was fine," Young said. "One of our EMTs was the first to contact her and have a look at her. She was perfectly alert and conscious."

Young said that Redner apparently became overheated during a hike with a friend on Thursday. The friend, whose name was not available, managed to hike out and contact authorities.

Young said helicopters scanned the area Thursday evening and again Friday morning. Park ranger Larry Frederick said the woman was spotted about 9:30 a.m. MDT in an "extremely rugged" section of the park.

She had been hiking just off the Primitive Loop Trail in the Devil's Garden when she began to show signs of heat exhaustion Thursday about 8:45 p.m.

She was carrying only a quart of water when the hike began. Park officials recommend hikers consume at least a gallon of water a day during the summer months, Frederick said.

## Another borrower heads to trial against West One

POCATELLO (AP) — West One Bank, already appealing a multimillion-dollar damage judgment awarded to one disgruntled borrower, will go to court next month to fight claims from another.

Midstate Distributing Inc., the manufacturer of a containment pond and waste dump sealant, claims the bank, formerly Idaho First National, allowed an unauthorized principle to tap Midstate's credit line and then revoked the credit it had agreed to provide because of the mistake, forcing the company to liquidate major assets because of those problems.

The suit, claiming fraud and malice on the part of West One officials, said their actions "were willful, malicious and oppressive and were undertaken in disregard of their fiduciary and quasi-fiduciary obligations and with a conscious disregard for the rights, feelings, interests and health" of Midstate and its principles.

Sixth District Judge Lynn Winnill has set the case for a jury trial on July 17.

It is at least the third civil action filed against West One by Idaho businesses on grounds of fiduciary irresponsibility.

Last year, a jury ruled against the bank in the case of a Magic Valley gourmet mushroom farm, approving a multimillion-dollar damage award, and unsuccessful Democratic U.S. Senate candidate David Steed and a business partner have been in court for several years fighting the bank on grounds that it illegally foreclosed on their implement

business.

The bank has the Magic Valley jury verdict under appeal.

The Midstate claim stems from the decision of General Manager Don McGeahy to move operating assets to West One in the fall of 1986. At that point the company's annual sales had hit a record \$2 million.

Under the deal, the suit said, the company and McGeahy were to have a \$250,000 line of credit secured by equipment, accounts receivable and personal assets of McGeahy and a partner, John Atkins.

But while Atkins was not given access to the credit line, the bank negotiated \$70,000 in checks he signed against it, the suit said.

Without notice, the bank withdrew all but \$2,000 of a partial credit line a week after it was granted, causing company checks to bounce, the suit contended, and then refused to extend any credit under its agreement with Midstate until Atkins's debts against the line were satisfied.

The company was unable to find financing elsewhere, the suit said, and the bank insisted on liquidating part of the business, selling or taking possession of assets and threatening McGeahy and Midstate with a suit for nonpayment of debt.

McGeahy said Midstate had to liquidate 75 percent of its equipment to satisfy the bank's demands, cutting its payroll from 27 in 1986 to just five today.

## Amended tax forms not needed in missionary ruling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says it will not force people to file amended tax returns even though the Supreme Court has disallowed tax deductions for contributions given directly to Mormon missionaries.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled May 21, after considering the case of an Idaho Falls, Idaho, couple, that the IRS had correctly interpreted the language of the federal tax code.

The court decided that parents of missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints cannot deduct from their federal income taxes money given directly to their children serving LDS missions, although the court said in some cases money given to church-run trust funds would be deductible.

Prior to the ruling, IRS Public Affairs Officer Jan Hadley said, federal officials in six states, including Utah and

others in the 10th Circuit, legally allowed the deductions.

The IRS said Friday in a prepared statement that it will enforce the Supreme Court's decision for contributions made on or after May 21 of this year.

If the ruling had been applied retroactively, Hadley said, taxpayers might have been required to submit amended returns and pay back taxes.

However, officials decided that it

was more feasible to apply the decision to future returns instead of going back to past tax forms.

LDS Church Spokesman Don LeFevre said he was pleased with the decision, but said the Church, which has 40,000 missionaries abroad, did not have an official statement since the original suit involved individuals.

An opinion open to families supporting missionaries is to make individual contributions through the church, he said.



### St. Maries finally has new health district building

**ST. MARIES (AP)** — After years of trying, the town of St. Maries finally will have a new Panhandle Health District building, officials say.

A two-story facility scheduled for completion in January will replace the health district's spot in the basement of the Benewah County courthouse, said Larry Belmont, Panhandle director.

"We're in serious need of a building up there," James Burns, chairman of the District Board of Health, said Friday. "Before, we had people waiting in the al-

ley." Benewah County donated two lots—worth \$36,000—across the street from the Benewah Community Hospital and will contribute \$10,000 worth of site preparation, Belmont said.

Bids are expected to go out early next month, he said.

Health districts are not funded through the state's Permanent Building Fund, so the districts either raise money locally or borrow it from the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, Belmont said.

### School officials say system too expensive

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Higher education officials say the microwave portion of the Idaho Public Broadcasting System is becoming too expensive to transmit classes.

But state PBS General Manager Jerold Garber says the schools are getting a much better deal for transmissions than the private sector.

Classes and other activities are transmitted on a roughly "L"-shaped network connecting the University of Idaho, Boise State University and Idaho State University. Several adjuncts have also been created.

The system still is under construction in some areas.

But Bill Daehling, academic vice president at Lewis-Clark State College, said Friday at the state Board of Education meeting in Idaho Falls that the price of picking up electronic courses will grow more expensive this summer.

The existing cost is roughly \$10 per hour now to receive the transmission for the entire network. It will rise to \$10 per "hop," or leg on the classes' journey through the microwave line.

For example, a \$10-per-hour program sent from Moscow to Pocatello would change to \$20 per hour as it takes its second hop from Boise to Idaho State University.

"The prices are increasing arbitrarily," he said. "We're buying back into the system at an escalated rate. The whole thing was sold to the legislature as a pannaacea that will never work."

A two-hour night class at LCSC could cost a total of \$2,400 and that does not include the cost of an adjunct professor to sit in where the

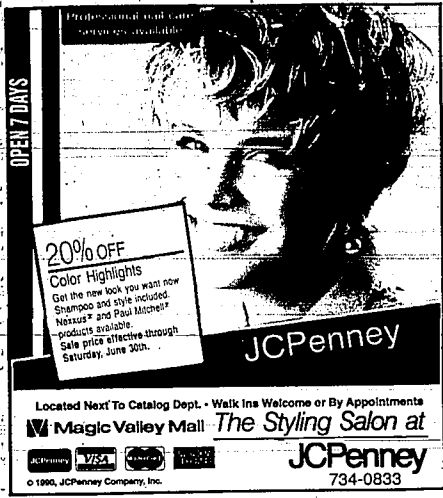
class is transmitted, Daehling said.

"At Idaho State University, the cost has increased by 50 percent," said ISU Vice President Michael Gallagher. "That would put us out of business as it is now."

Idaho State has found the Pocatello-Idaho Falls link cost-effective, Gallagher said.

But while the universities now pay \$10 per hour, and that may double this year, it is considerably less than the charges for commercial users, Garber said.

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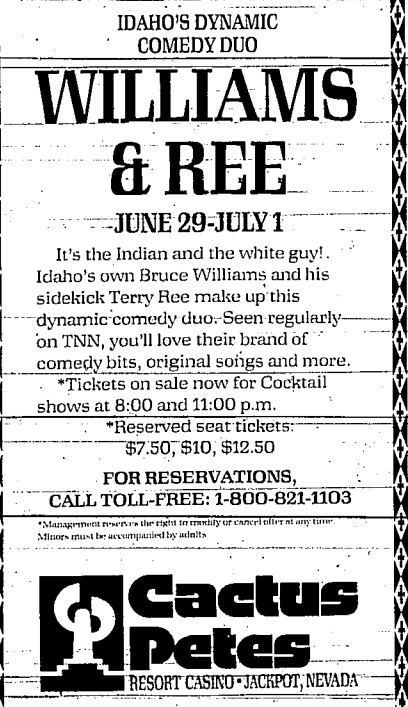
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Concealed weapon law needs changes, and quickly

When Idaho's attorney general and all 44 county sheriffs say the new concealed-weapon statute is no good, they bear listening to.

The new law, backed by the National Rifle Association in the 1990 Legislature, is supposed to take effect a week from now. But not if the attorney general's office, supported unanimously by the Idaho Sheriff's Association, persuades the state Supreme Court to block it.

Such a ruling is to be hoped for. If the AG's analysis is correct — and it seems to be — the new law would be intolerably lenient.

Not everyone agrees, naturally. The state NRA president has defended the new law and expressed dismay with the attorney general's opinion.

That response isn't surprising, given the group's devotion to unrestricted gun rights. That position has considerable support in Idaho. But this law seems to be an example of the NRA's troubling tendency to reach too far.

Idaho sheriffs are not among the NRA's usual enemies. When we talked with Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn last week, he was quick to point out that four of his deputies have been through NRA training courses. The NRA has a long-standing alliance with law enforcement.

Nevertheless Munn, like his 43 counterparts statewide, despairs of trying to enforce the new statute.

The new law's fundamental problem, according to the AG's office, lies in figur-

ing out what it means. The law, it says, is a "regulatory maze using terms often lacking in objective measurement."

For example, the new law directs sheriffs to grant permits for use in "business, sport or while traveling." Does that mean, the attorney general asks, that anybody attending a football game or driving to the grocery store "deserves" a concealed-weapon permit?

If the law were to take effect, sheriffs would seem to have two unenviable choices: They could give permits to virtually everyone who asked for one. Or they could be more selective, and risk being sued by people they rejected.

Granted, the old law may have given sheriffs too much enforcement latitude. It left the state subject to inconsistencies from county to county. But its replacement is far worse.

Assuming the state Supreme Court agrees with the attorney general's office, two things ought to happen immediately. County commissioners statewide ought to adopt the old rules immediately as stopgap county ordinances.

And the interested parties ought to work out a better compromise between now and the start of the next legislative session.

The sheriffs aren't challenging anyone's right to bear arms. Rather, they have a legitimate law-enforcement interest in regulating concealed weapons.

Gun rights notwithstanding, a society has to regulate who packs a shoulder holster. This law isn't up to the task.



## New improved Bush enjoys free ride

WASHINGTON — Not long ago George Bush received a letter from Miss Dean's second grade class in the Bradley Hills Elementary School in suburban Maryland asking him how he liked being president.

In a response to the second graders that began "Dear friends," Bush replied, flatly: "I love my job as president."

It's true. While many earlier presidents felt overburdened and frustrated in the White House — Jimmy Carter comes to mind — George Bush is glorying in it after 17 months.

It was hard to draw any other impression from a 35-minute interview with Bush a few days ago in the Oval Office along with two other reporters, chatting about foreign affairs.

A year ago in a similar interview Bush

was irritable, even cranky. At the time he was under widespread editorial fire for over-cautiousness and lack of vision in a rapidly changing world.

But now, in the wake of the collapse of the Berlin Wall, two relatively successful summit meetings with Mikhail Gorbachev and a march toward democracy in much of Eastern Europe, he clearly — and probably correctly — feels he's sitting in the catbird seat.

He is feeling his oats. He is determined to keep a reunified Germany in NATO, even if Gorbachev strongly objects.

Please see RIDE/A11

He is choosing not to hear Gorbachev's veiled threats to halt Soviet troop withdrawals from Eastern Europe unless constraints are put on German forces.

But what is most striking about Bush, close up, is the astonishing contrast between the George Bush of a few years ago, when he was vice president, and the George Bush of today.

He has undergone one of the most fascinating personality changes this town has seen in some time. In 1986 this writer accompanied Bush on a trip to the Middle East, with stops in Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

At that point in his career Bush appeared timid and indecisive.

He shied from contact with the press.

Please see RIDE/A11

## The Times-News

Stephen Harigen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

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

## Invgorated Democrats seem ready to repeat Republican mistake

WASHINGTON — Temporarily invigorated Democrats here are flirting with the same mistake on the savings and loan scandal that temporarily floundering Republicans have made with the American flag.

The mistake is in putting politics ahead of policy, usually a recipe for short-term political advantage at best, and often no advantage at all, especially when the politics is transparent and tawdry.

That has been the problem with the flag from the beginning. Regardless of people's gut feelings about this basic American symbol, there was no case to be made that it is in any kind of danger, no case that an amendment to the Constitution — every bit as much a basic-American symbol — was therefore vital.

Instead, the public saw mean Bob Dole warning of politics' ultimate weapon — the 30-second spot — and Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the assistant House Republican

Thomas Olliphant

leader, referring to a Supreme Court majority as "five lawyers."

The public also saw very little of President Bush, who was advised this year — in contrast to the unabashed demagoguery of 1988 and 1989 — to keep his head down.

The picture from here was of people playing politics.

The political point is not the amendment's fate on the floor of Congress, but rather the fact that this controversy was politician-driven as opposed to people-driven, as witness the almost total absence of any of the signs of intensity politicians are trained to look for — mail volume and phone calls, public demonstrations, or news coverage in the hinterland.

The only journalists who saw a burning national debate were the ones rewriting the

canned comments in politicians' press releases or regurgitating the battle scenarios of consultants, not those monitoring the politics of the issue at the level of real people.

Something similar is involved in the savings and loan scandal. As with scoundrels who burn flags, scoundrels who plunder and steal are worthy of approbrium, and appear to be getting it in large doses from politicians whose collective nose for defenseless vermin is ever sharp; it is not often, history teaches, that they attack the strong.

The orchestrated cacophony of outrage over both the escalating dimensions of the crisis and the Bush administration's demonstrably slow handling of it, however, begs a huge question — one the following Democrats cannot answer. Unless they do, voters are likely to draw the appropriate conclusion that their outrage is political, and thus not serious.

Years ago, when confronted by shrieking critics, the late Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago would shrink back. "Where are their programs?" It almost always worked, because in most cases Daley's critics could not answer.

Similarly, last week's Democratic anger vulnerable to the same question, for which there currently is no answer.

Interestingly, however, President Bush has not asked it. Instead, Bush has presided over an intense Republican effort to point the finger back at the Democrats — citing complicity in the deregulation of the 1980s, in raising the ceiling on individual deposit insurance to \$100,000, and in the enactment of last year's bailout.

Today, Bush will be defensively threatened, having summoned all 93 U.S. attorneys to be told that the president wants S&L lawbreakers prosecuted — a message vulnerable to a simple question: Is this a change in policy?

For the public, finger-pointing and posturing mean that nothing changes — the bailout will continue to be financed with borrowed money, which, with interest, will cost taxpayers more than \$500 billion over the next generation, quite possibly consuming, in the process, money that could have modernized transportation, built housing, improved schools, and made health care more affordable for average Americans.

Last week, the Democrats were fuming that they're mad and not going to take it anymore. In the movie "Network," that briefly produced ratings; in politics, anger may also be briefly helpful, like flag-waving, but ultimately only serious proposals for change can produce lasting benefits from properly suspicious voters.

Thomas Olliphant is a Boston Globe columnist.

## Letters

### Remarks not meant critically

My apology to the Wendell City Council, the Wendell city crew and to Mrs. Coleman. My remarks were in no way meant to criticize our City Council nor our city crew. We have a fine city crew and we have had for years. So, we lost two or three good men? They work hard and trying to please all the public is impossible.

I feel Mr. and Mrs. Coleman know what is right in their hearts. Our City Council is working overtime trying to keep peace and get peaceful solutions to problems (pre-existing) and problems that have erupted since the first of the year.

I have had numerous calls and attention given to the letter referred to and I can say only two negative responses. So, let's clear one other matter — my family was not involved nor in any way responsible for my actions!

Thanks to *The Times-News* and hope they will continue to be as kind as to give us this opportunity to speak openly.

So many people are unaware of things around them. And hopefully, a few more will take an interest in their town. Don't wait "if something happens that directly affects you, then nounce on city hall. And above all, have some patience. So many of us fly off about things one day, and if we'd only waited a day, the dogs would have quit barking and the cats die in the street.

BETTY GALVIN  
Wendell

### Snake usage already curtailed

The recreational future use of the stretch of the Snake River from Shoshone Falls to Lower Salmon Falls Dam has already been seriously curtailed by the degradation of

the river due to pollution from various sources.

And that is apparently why the Department of Water Resources is considering lifting the protected status of this stretch of the river.

It must not happen! We must protect this stretch of the river from further pollution and start to clean up the giant cesspool we have created.

We must return this stretch of the Snake River and the Snake River Canyon to as much of its former magnificence as we can.

The esthetic and recreational values of the river and the canyon should be the first priority of anyone having anything to do with the river and canyon.

The dollars produced by the tourist industry can be far greater for the communities surrounding the canyon than the dollars created by further industrial damage.

In addition: Following the public hearing, I was told that a member of the Water Resources Board from Castelford has stated that the stretch of the river under consideration does not have any recreational value and therefore should not be protected.

Having lived about three miles from Niagara Springs for 50 years, I can state that he is mistaken.

I have fished the rapids (now known as Boulder Rapids) since I was old enough to follow my parents (Clarence and Ila Orin) into the rapids. I have caught three-pound trout and watched the sturgeon lying among the rocks at the foot of the rapids: Wherever there is falling water and/or springs running into the river, there is still trout fishing — despite the present serious pollution.

Please return this reach of the river to protected status. To sell out to the dam

builders will create a worse snk than we already have, both environmentally and politically.

RUBY CROSBY  
Wendell

### Some of us need no incentive

To John Klebe: "Good citizens" do not need an incentive to recycle. Enough said.

CARLA SHOCKEY  
Burley

### Planting trees just not enough

I address my response to Mr. Klebe's latest letter. I am not a college student, I am not an idealist and I am most certainly not as cynical as you.

Your statement that it wasn't your generation that put us in this current environmental situation was, well, wrong.

Every generation has contributed in one way or another!

My generation (I'm 27) has decided that the time has come to take control and solve the problem!

Passing the responsibility along to the next generation must stop! If we continue down this path, there won't be a next generation.

I would like very much to see laws in every state about recycling. But, our politicians in Idaho seem more interested in taking our rights of choice away than they do in making this state a leader in the recycling effort!

It doesn't matter how many trees you plant if you don't recycle!

JULIE K. WELCH  
Twin Falls

### He'll wonder when it's gone

In reference to the recent letter about recycling, Mr. Bah Humberg, you sir, have missed the boat and when the earth is gone, you'll be among those wondering why.

Recycling should not be done for a profit; instead any money you received for recycling is free gratis.

The point is, at least I think, to save the earth for future generations (our grandchildren) to enjoy just as we do now. If you are looking for a reward, this should be it.

Call me an environmentalist; I'll answer your call. Listen to the environmentalists while you still can.

GEOGGANN BRADLEY  
Kimberly

### Better outlooks, fewer prisons

Belonging to certain religions does have its advantages, especially for those who like to do a lot of bad things, they can al-

ways say "The Devil made me do it," they also can assure themselves the Lord will forgive them no matter what they do.

For many years ago the Lord himself was no angel when he caused a flood destroying so many animals and humans alike and drowning so many little innocent babies.

But through the years, the Lord has changed and no longer demands people be stoned to death for such trifling little things as picking up sticks on the Sabbath.

He has become more loving and forgiving, for Moses is no longer telling him what to do — especially after Jesus informed him the people didn't know what they were doing by saying, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

Blaming the Devil and the world for everything is only a cop out for those who are unable to face reality. If they had more of a realistic outlook on life, we probably wouldn't need so many jails and prisons.

WILLIAM HAFFNER  
Twin Falls

## 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)734-5338.

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 questions. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

# What happens to religion if the world doesn't end in year 2000?

Considering the changes that have taken place in the past century, to dream about the end of the church in 100 years seems an improbable task. But one can follow a few faint threads that seem to lead into tomorrow.

It is well around in the year 2089, the churches most affected by that fact will be those who teach that they are not going to make it past the year 2000.

With increasing intensity, they preach a message based on a few obscure passages in the Book of Revelations.

Convinced that God has called them to save humankind from the gaping jaws of impending doom, missionaries and evangelists rush off in every direction to proclaim the end of the world and to offer their version of salvation.

But anyone familiar with the story of Christianity knows that the same frantic message was preached as the world neared the year 1000.

When the bells sounded the arrival of that fateful date, religious and secular leaders who had ignored urgent business for the sake of their faith in the Millennium had to run after a history that had departed without them.

Modern prophets need to ask what they are going to do if the world hurries past the year 2000.

And history is rushing on. While millions await Armageddon, a calamity is approaching that might indeed spell an end to God's star-spangled nation. But the world will not be menaced by the grand and glorious menagerie of monsters so vividly portrayed in the Bible.

## Rev. William Taylor

The peril will come, instead, on a tidal wave of polluted water. People in the drug-infested cities will drown in sludge and smother in unbreathable air.

Idaho won't be spared. Her crops will sizzle as global temperatures rise. While melting ice caps flood distant coastal cities, the green forests of Stanley Basin will turn into desert waste.

The young men of Idaho will go off to die in war, but they won't be fighting the Russians.

The enemy will probably be the dark peoples of this earth who have decided to demand some slice of justice from their wealthy neighbors to the north.

If a nuclear holocaust takes place, citizens of the Magic Valley will shiver together in the radiotoxic darkness, shaking their fever with water poisoned by wastes buried at the INEL.

If all these unspeakable things really happen, the angels assigned to chronicle the end will write about an economic system unable to absorb the profits projected for next quarter's bottom line.

They will tell about a political system where the fate of the earth itself was considered less important than the narrow interests of individuals or the plans of huge corporations or the pride of nations.

After a generation of warnings, we are totally unprepared.

Those braced for the Second Coming have not bothered to puzzle over secular problems like pollution or the loss of ozone or

## TURNING 100 IDAHO: PAST & FUTURE

injustice in the Third World. Equally indifferent are the true believers in technology, snugly convinced that those who helped create the problems of glut and contamination will surely find quick and painless solutions.

And finally, there are hordes of citizens whose lives have been formed by the American tradition of individualism.

They are true believers of another kind. Their faith is in their unchecked self-interest, cut free from any moral or religious context.

Their values and priorities are not justified by any wider framework of purpose or belief — they are simply driven by their personal feelings.

For them, a community larger than their immediate family is only a wishful dream, and tradition means nothing. Their vision of life is too shallow to enter into dialogue with the rest of the human race about the fate of Mother Earth.

Gloomy as these prospects might be, there is still hope.

Civilization can survive if the whole earth

stirs to a spiritual and moral revival. But it will have to happen on a truly worldwide scale, reaching past national, cultural and religious boundaries.

Some say that the Christian churches lack the vision to become part of such an endeavor.

They bless the Reagan wars and the Reagan neglect of desperate social and environmental issues.

Caught up in the affluence of the consumer society, they offer pleasing formulas for a comfortable life, stressing ethical choices that are personal and not social, private and not public.

But in contrast, a despairing editorial in a liberal magazine noted that if the much maligned liberal agenda for a more human, more livable world survives anywhere in this "kinder, gentler America," it survives in the Christian churches.

Sometimes the vision has come from the top, proclaimed to members who don't want to listen.

Sometimes it has come from the bottom, pushing against leaders terrified of change. But many churches are stirring.

They have come to realize that biblical religion is concerned about the whole of life, including social, economic and political matters.

They have reached into their storehouses of tradition and symbol to find a language that can describe a world where social justice is a reality, where people live as the friends of creation.

Much to the anger of some, Catholic and Protestant leaders have already spoken out about the arms race and the American econ-

omy. Churches have led the push for racial equality. They have become very involved in the ecology movements of America and Europe.

Theologians in the Third World teach "liberation theology," a gospel of hope for the poor.

Other theologians labor to put together a gospel of liberation for people wallowing in the ecology of their own affluence. Feminists flourish, and struggle, in every major church body.

We are hearing about "creation-centered theology," which draws upon the most ancient of all Christian traditions to fashion a cosmic vision offering a less arrogant and more caring way of seeing the world.

The year 1989 witnessed the beginning of the end of the Russian Empire. We have wasted enough energy on the arms race.

The forces that could really destroy us have been quietly festering in our communities and across the countryside.

Somehow, we considered them the by-products of "progress."

They will be defeated only at enormous cost by people who lack moral courage and spiritual energy.

The churches have been a traditional source of such courage and energy.

If a renewed religious vision can help lead the way, then Idaho and the rest of the world will celebrate a Happy New Year, 2089.

The Rev. William Taylor lives in Hailey and is the pastor of the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church. This is the eighth in a series of Times-News essays by prominent Idahoans in honor of the state's Centennial.

# Oh, say can you see an end to the star-spangled American earache?

How can I put this delicately, without appearing as though I'm someone who gets his jollies burning the American flag?

Oh, well, here it goes: Don't you think life in these United States would be a little more pleasant if we replaced "The Star-Spangled Banner" with, say, "America the Beautiful" as our national anthem?

Since the Supreme Court has struck down a federal law banning flag desecration, many of our politicians especially have spent countless hours debating the merits of a constitutional amendment to prohibit such a practice.

While we're on the subject of national symbols, why not take a second look at our anthem?

The debate over flag burning directly affects only a few extremists. Replacing "The Star-Spangled

## Bob Moos

"Banner" with another piece of familiar music, on the other hand, would have a bearing on anyone who has ever attended a sporting event in this country — everything from Little League baseball to the Super Bowl.

The idea isn't as radical as it seems. Despite what many people believe, "The Star-Spangled Banner" hasn't been the national anthem since time immemorial.

It has enjoyed that status only since 1931. In fact, when the idea of making it our anthem first came up in 1929, Congress rejected it. Only after two years of hot debate did it pass.

The arguments against "The Star-

Spangled Banner," haven't changed much in 59 years; they only have become more obvious.

For starters, the tune remains as awkward as ever to sing. It goes either too high or too low (or both, for people with untrained vocal cords, like myself).

One almost needs to be an opera star to cover all the notes.

Some critics of the melody have wryly suggested that it helps to be drunk when singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

They are closer to the truth than they might think. One of the skeletons in our national closet is that our anthem is derived from an old English drinking song, made popular at London's Crown and Anchor Tavern.

Then, of course, there are the lyrics.

True, these at least bear the "made in America" stamp, coming from the poem that Francis Scott Key penned while watching the British bombardment of Baltimore's Fort M'Henry in 1814.

But aside from the single line, "The land of the free and the home of the brave," Mr. Key's poetry is easily forgettable.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is a song that almost no one gets exactly right.

Sports fans, unless they have the benefit of seeing the lyrics flashed before them on stadium television screens, often have to resort to humming. (In one recent poll, 64 percent of the respondents claimed to know all the words, but I'd challenge them to prove it.)

My heart goes out to the solo performers. Denied the option of humming, the poor soul must wing it.

Musical history was made the day country-and-western star Johnny Paycheck, singing to Atlanta football fans, faked his way through several lines: "Oh, say can you see, it's cloudy at night ... What so loudly we sang as the daylight's last gleaming."

I don't know what the singer may have said afterward, but if he had muttered, "Take this song and shove it," he would have found support. Isn't it about time we had a national anthem with a more manageable melody and more memorable lyrics?

While any number of songs would do, my nomination is "America the Beautiful."

Its music, composed by an American, is simple yet dignified. Almost anyone can sing it.

Its lyrics are broad in scope, inspired by an Easterer's trip across the Midwest's "fruited plain" and "number waves of grain" to the Rock-

ies ("purple mountain majesties"). Katharine Lee Bates' poetry celebrates what is truly wondrous about this country.

A national anthem should touch you deeply, much as your favorite hymn does.

It should make you proud, as your school fight song does. Ideally, it should cause you to shed a tear and maybe reach for the hand of the fellow citizen standing beside you.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" hasn't done that. "America the Beautiful" could, if given a chance.

A congressman from Indiana, Andrew Jacobs Jr., has a bill that would end our star-spangled earache and "make 'America the Beautiful' our new national anthem. It deserves wide support.

Bob Moos is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

## Ride

Continued from A10

His public utterances were so laden with clichés they seemed like parodies.

Three years ago Bush was asked to speak for Republicans at the annual Gridiron Dinner here.

He came with a draft of a prepared speech and was so uncertain of himself he spent most of the evening crossing out words and sentences, constantly rewriting his speech.

And then delivered a turkey.

The Bush in the White House today gives every evidence of being a different person.

He appears far more self-assured. He is on top of the complex issues he must deal with as president.

Unlike President Reagan, he does not need three-by-five cards to refresh his memory and tell him what to say.

There is no question about it. George Bush is earning his salary. He is doing his homework. He is being president.

But he does not see the role of the president in the same way Reagan did.

Reagan saw the presidency, in fact, as a role, a performance. He sensed that the public seemed to long for a certain presidential image, and he used television to try to project that image — tough, friendly, a little swagger, patriotic.

As Owen Ullmann, White House correspondent for the Knight-Ridder newspapers, has observed, Bush sees the presidency quite differently — as a management problem.

Bush has repeatedly told White House staff members that he believes that if he makes the "right" decisions the public will understand and the image will take care of itself.

Bush is riding high now, but he is not by any means out of the woods. He has been incredibly lucky in foreign affairs.

He has had a free ride. He inherited Mikhail Gorbachev and a collapsing communist empire; he did not produce them.

And on the domestic side, so far he has managed to avoid economic disaster in spite of the huge budget deficit and the threatening savings and loan crisis. That, too, so far has been a free ride.

What we have learned of him is that he is intelligent and politically shrewd and that he is trying hard.

We also know, as he puts it himself, that he is "cautious" and "prudent." And we know that he loves the job.

What we do not see in him, however, is a clear definition of purpose. In his response to questions you see a mind calculating political position. You do not know exactly what he stands for.

More important, we do not know whether these qualities will be enough if the free ride should ever end.

James McCartney is senior correspondent for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington bureau.

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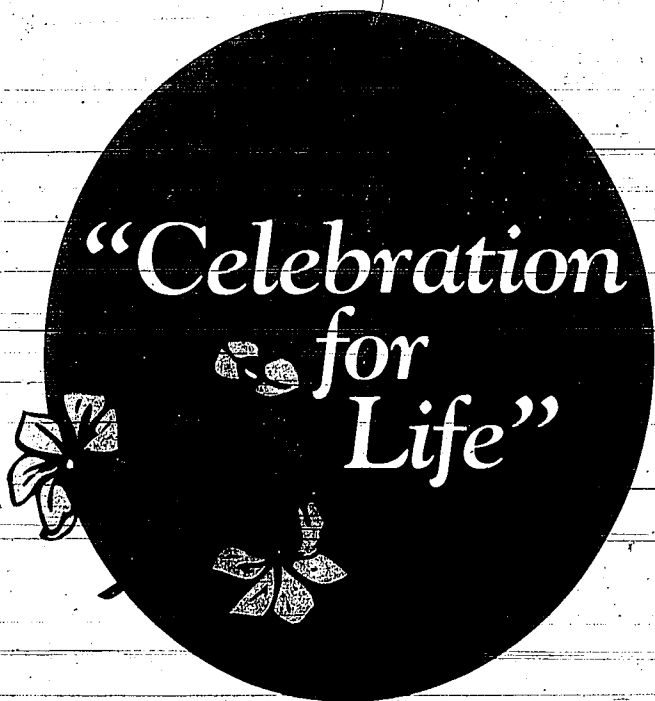
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# Sports

## Morning line

Saturday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Boston 4, Baltimore 3, 10 innings  
 Chicago 5, Oakland 3  
 Minnesota 6, Kansas City 1  
 Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 1  
 Seattle 9, Texas 9, 11 innings  
 Detroit at California, 1st

#### National League

St. Louis 8, Chicago 7  
 Houston 6, San Francisco 2  
 New York 3, Philadelphia 1  
 San Diego 7, Arizona 2  
 Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 1  
 Cincinnati 11, Los Angeles 6

### Sportslate

#### Today

BOAT RACING  
 Burley Regatta, Burley Golf Course, Merino, noon.

#### Tennis

Twin Falls Open Tennis tournament, Frontier Field, 8 a.m.

### Sports on TV

6:30 a.m. — Channel 10, World Cup soccer  
 11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, Auto racing: NASCAR Sprint  
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 5, Major league baseball, San  
 Diego at Atlanta  
 2:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA golf: Buck West-  
 2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, CBS, 100' high-towerweight boxing:  
 Andrew Maynard vs. Bobby Czyz.  
 8 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball, Los Angeles  
 at Cincinnati

### Briefly

## Nevada woman wins Bayview Road Race

SANDPOINT (AP) — Around and around they pedaled, increasing their speed with each lap on what was supposed to be a Saturday of rest at the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race.

Lina Thompson of Reno, Nev., outstrided the pack to win the 53.7-mile Farragut-Bayview Road Race in northern Idaho's Farragut State Park.

Thompson covered the winding and weaving course through thick pine forests and lush meadows in the 59-rider pack time of 2 hours, 17 minutes and nine seconds, but by winning she sub-traced 15 seconds from her overall time.

The 26-year-old former Olympic road racer, winner of Friday's prologue at Sandpoint, nipped France's Valerie Simonnet by a wheel length. She also leads Ketchum's Ruthe Mathes by 15 seconds overall entering today's doubleheader. A team time trial at Rathdrum at 10 a.m. (MDT) and a criterium in Coeur d'Alene at 5 p.m.

Briefly, it appeared that 1988 champion Katrin Tobin of Ketchum would win, but Thompson found a seam and slipped through after teammate Marion Clignet of Reno gave her a strong leadout. Tobin was third and Ohl Idaho teammate Mathes was fourth.

Canseco reportedly to get \$23 million, 5-year contract  
 OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco, activated Saturday by the Oakland Athletics after missing 14 games with a back injury, is close to becoming the highest paid player in baseball history.

Canseco was in the A's lineup for Saturday's game against the Chicago White Sox. The National sports daily reported in its Sunday editions that Canseco would receive a five-year contract worth \$23 million, making him baseball's first \$5 million per year player.

Currently, New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly is the highest paid player with a \$19.6 million, five-year deal.

### Sportsquote

“The money is totally different today. It's so crazy, my dad is thinking about coming back.”

“Heavyweight Jerry Quarry, trying to make a comeback at 45.”

“And, Stephenson said, he doesn't foresee anyone trying to lure any of the Big Sky schools into new or existing conferences, even though there have been reports that both Boise State and Nevada (formerly Nevada-Reno) may seek Division I-A status in football. The Big Sky currently is in Division I-A in basketball but Division I-AA in football.”

“I think most of that has been media talk, to be honest with you,” Stephenson said of the rumors involving Boise State and Nevada. “Quite honestly, it's almost like calling up and inviting yourself to somebody else's party. For the most part, the institution is going to wait to be invited.”

Stephenson said if there is a scrambling of major conferences, the Big Sky could wind up a winner and possibly gain some new members. He said some struggling Division I-A programs in the West could find themselves squeezed out of “super conferences.” Since the Big Sky is the only I-AA football league west of the Rockies, that could mean expansion from the present nine members, he said. “I think there would be some advantages to having 12 schools (in the Big Sky),” said Stephenson.

## Teams wheel and deal as NBA draft closes in

Chicago Tribune

It's time for the National Basketball Association draft, and this year it's leaving a lot of people cold.

“I see a very poor draft,” says Jerry Reynolds, Sacramento's player personnel director. “There are 40 players who can make the league, but if you're looking for starters, there are very few. There aren't many impact players there.”

But there is one player, at least, whom many expect to make an impact, Syracuse power forward Derrick Coleman, widely regarded as the top pick in the draft.

“He's a man among boys from what I hear,” says Bulls coach Phil Jackson. “But Jackson won't get to see much of Coleman, unless he watches the Nets

next season, because they have the top pick.

But the rumors remain strong that the Nets will try to trade the pick before the draft, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, probably for a player and lower first-round choice to try to bolster their weak team at two spots instead of one.

Which is another indication of the overall quality of the draft. Numerous teams are considering deals. Some veteran teams looking for a facelift are trying to move up, as Denver did Thursday and Friday when they dealt Fat Lever to Dallas for the No. 9 pick, then sent that pick and No. 15 to Miami for its No. 3 pick in the first round.

And some teams with top picks need

Please see NBA/B2

## Coleman, Payton predicted as 1, 2 picks in the NBA draft

DALLAS — Here is how David Moore, NBA writer for the Dallas Morning News, projects the first round of Wednesday's NBA draft:

1. NEW JERSEY (17-65)  
 NBEDS: The Nets need a new coach. They need a new attitude. They need a lot more than one pick will bring.

PICK: Derrick Coleman, Syracuse 6-10, 235 pounds. The Nets will begin their slow crawl back to respectability with this pick. Coleman is a power player who has the flexibility and shooting range to be used at small forward on occasion.

2. SEATTLE (41-41)  
 NBEDS: The Sonics need someone to establish an inside game. This is also the year to pick up a point guard, and Seattle can use some help there.

PICK: Gary Payton, Oregon State, 6-4, 190. Seattle has interviewed 20 players, which most general managers find strange since the team has the second pick. Payton, however, appears to be the choice if the Sonics don't move back in the draft or make a deal for a center.

3. DENVER (43-39)  
 NBEDS: The two mainstays of the

Please see DRAFT/B2



Derrick Coleman, right, is expected to be the top NBA draft choice.

## Defending champ Appleton breezes at T.F. Open

The Times-News

### See results on B3

TWIN FALLS — Top-seeded Steve Appleton, the defending men's open singles champion, waltzed into the semifinals of the Times-News-Canyon Springs/Twin Falls Open tennis tournament Saturday.

But second-seeded Rick Matheson of Caldwell defaulted, and fourth-seeded Nacho Larracochea was an early round casualty Saturday.

Appleton, of Boise, will play unseeded Javier Idoeta of Boise in one semifinal at 9 a.m. this morning at Frontier Field, while

well at 9 this morning. Leah Ogilwin of Caldwell and Carrie Reed of Jerome will square off in the other semi.

In men's open doubles, top-seeded Tim Crist and Rick Schultsmeier of Boise struggled past unseeded Josh English of Ontario, Ore., and Greg Frates of Payette, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (11-9) in their first-round match Saturday.

They'll play unseeded Mark Graham of Boise and David Gomez of Caldwell in one semifinal at 1 p.m. today.

Appleton and Larracochea, the No. 2

seeds, won their opener in straight sets and will face unseeded Idoeta and Matheson in the other semi.

In open mixed doubles, top-seeded Scriber and Jackie Samway of Hailey and second-seeded Reed and Idoeta breezed through their semifinal matches and will settle the title at 4:30 p.m. at Frontier.

Semifinals and finals in 25 other divisions will be decided today at Frontier, starting at 8 this morning.

Winners in this tournament, traditionally Twin Falls' largest, qualify for the First Security Centennial Games in Pocatello next month.

## Seeks 9th crown



Martina Navratilova, USA, holds aloft the Pilkington Glass Ladies Singles Tennis Championship trophy, which she won Sunday in Eastbourne, England. See related story, Page B-4.

## Californians lead Burley Regatta K-Class going into final race heats

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

BURLEY — A boat named "Freedom," pushed to a 2:11.58 qualifying time Saturday by Richard Thompson of Anaheim, Calif., rates the K-Class favorite nod as the 34th Annual Burley Regatta winds down this afternoon.

Thompson, though, may yield to co-driver Gordon Jennings, national high-point champion and the current world record holder in that division.

Pushing the Anaheim team are Bill Moore and Marty Caccarelli, Phoenix, Ariz., who with Moore at the wheel claimed Saturday's second qualifying heat

in 2 minutes, 18.6 seconds. In addition to the featured K Class event there will be racing in all other divisions, Saturday's results considered a separate day of racing.

Burley's own Don Moyle, another national record holder, who won the competition jet boat class going away on Saturday, will be back aboard Wildfire. Another Idahoan, RICK GAGE of Lewiston, second-seeded Moyle in both the jet boat qualifying heat and finals on Saturday.

Yet another high-point champ, Bill Simpson of Santa Rosa, Calif., paced Saturday's superstock final, reversing a narrow loss to Samma Thompson in the wheel claimed Saturday's second qualifying heat

## McDowell, Brunson, Faulkner shine at rodeo

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

FILER — The 1990 Idaho State High School Rodeo finals grand to a halt after a five-night run Saturday and the matter of who will advance to nationals moves along to the accountants.

While the average and total leaders here were available, the new method of scoring adds in district points (to a maximum of 10) plus bonus points for winning average and go-round points at state. Therefore, the national finalists who will compete in Shawnee, Okla., later this summer

weren't available at press time Saturday. In Saturday night's finale, attended by perhaps 700 fans, Misti McDowell of Hammett plucked a first and second in goat tying and pole bending and was fourth in barrel macing.

It was tight in bareback riding where Mike Roholt and Paul Radford both had 69's and Rupert's Shawn Rogers was third at 62.

Perhaps the best breakout roping of the tournament came Saturday when all 10 girls picked up times — but none came close to Lynette Welker, St. Anthony, who had a solid 3.683. Three more

Please see RODEO/B2

## Big Sky commissioners don't fear raids from other leagues

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Possible shake-ups in major college conferences across the country pose little threat to the Big Sky Conference, and in fact could end up being beneficial, according to the league's top executive.

“It's strictly a greed thing right now,” Big Sky Conference commissioner Ron Stephenson told the Missoulian last week in a telephone interview. “They're trying to get every TV market they can.”

But he said if so-called “super conferences” are formed, it shouldn't damage the

Big Sky's television exposure because “I don't know how we could get much less.”

There has been talk in recent weeks that several major NCAA Division I-A schools might jump leagues or form new ones.

“I don't see all this that's going on having in any way a negative impact on us,” Stephenson said. He said that all the television sets in Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and the Spokane, Wash., area account for only 1.6 percent of the total sets in the country.

“On the other hand, the Big Ten and the Pac-10 have in excess of 30 percent apiece,” he said.

And, Stephenson said, he doesn't foresee anyone trying to lure any of the Big Sky schools into new or existing conferences, even though there have been reports that both Boise State and Nevada (formerly Nevada-Reno) may seek Division I-A status in football. The Big Sky currently is in Division I-A in basketball but Division I-AA in football.

“I think most of that has been media talk, to be honest with you,” Stephenson said of the rumors involving Boise State and Nevada. “Quite honestly, it's almost like calling up and inviting yourself to somebody else's party. For the most part, the institution is

going to wait to be invited.” Stephenson said if there is a scrambling of major conferences, the Big Sky could wind up a winner and possibly gain some new members.

He said some struggling Division I-A programs in the West could find themselves squeezed out of “super conferences.”

Since the Big Sky is the only I-AA football league west of the Rockies, that could mean expansion from the present nine members, he said. “I think there would be some advantages to having 12 schools (in the Big Sky),” said Stephenson.

### Inside

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 Scores and Stats B3  
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# Expos move into NL East lead by beating slumping Bucs, 6-1

**MONTREAL (AP)** — The first-place Montreal Expos... That's not the way most baseball experts saw it in April. But that's the way it was after Saturday night's victory.

Montreal moved into first place in the National League East as Zane Smith pitched seven strong innings to help the Expos beat the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1.

The loss was the Pirates' fifth in a row and dropped them one half-game behind the Expos, who have won 18 of their last 26 games. Most picked the Expos to finish last in the East this season after losing free agents Mark Langston, Pascual Perez, Bryn Smith and Mike Brooks during the winter.

"Our pitching and our defense have been outstanding," Expos manager Buck Rodgers said. "We don't have the big offense. So we're just going to have to keep grinding it out. So far, we're doing it on team oriented baseball and that's what we'll have to keep doing."

Except for one day, the Pirates

**National League**  
had been first since April 22. "It's only June, but I think this is the kind of game that we all play for. I'm happy with the results," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

**Reds 11, Dodgers 6**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Eric Davis homered and had two hits in Cincinnati's eight-run fourth inning as the Reds rallied to beat Los Angeles 11-6 Saturday night, ending the Dodgers' eight-game winning streak.

The Reds sent 12 men to the plate in the fourth to overcome a 3-1 deficit against Tim Lincecum (5-5), who failed to retire any of the six batters he faced. Davis had a single and a two-run double in the inning as the Reds went up 9-3.

**Astros 4, Giants 2**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Left fielder Kevin Mitchell's two-base error on

Glen Wilson's single in the eighth inning allowed two runs to score as the Houston Astros rallied for a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants, snapping a seven-game losing streak.

It was only the Giants' fourth loss in their last 21 games. Trailing 2-0, the Astros' four-run rally started with Eric Yelding walked and scored on a double by pinch-hitter Franklin Stubbs off Steve Bedrosian (3-5).

**Mets 3, Phillies 0**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dwight Gooden pitched a two-hitter for his first shutout in more than two years and streaking Darryl Strawberry hit a 430-foot home run Saturday night, leading the New York Mets past the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 for their fifth straight victory and 12th win in 14 games.

Gooden (6-5) won his third consecutive start and went over .500 for the first time this season. He struck out seven, walked two and did not



St. Louis Cardinals' Vince Coleman dives over teammate Willie McGee after a missed pop-up.

**Cardinals 8, Cubs 7**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Terry Pendleton drove in four runs and Jose Oquendo knocked in three as the St. Louis Cardinals held on to beat the Chicago Cubs 8-7 on Saturday.

It was the Cubs' third straight loss and their ninth in 11 games, driving them deeper into the National League East basement.

**Padres 7, Braves 5**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Jack Clark broke an 0-foot-27 slump by driving in three runs with a homer and a two-run single to lead the San Diego Padres past Atlanta 7-5 Saturday night, spoiling the return of Bobby Cox as Braves manager.

Cox replaced Russ Nixon, who was dismissed as manager on Friday.

# Chisox beat A's again, move within 2 games of 1st in AL West

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Jack McDowell welcomed Jose Canseco back by hitting him with a pitch. That set the tone for the rest of the afternoon as Chicago White Sox spoiled Canseco's return by defeating the Oakland Athletics 5-3 Saturday. Ron Karkovice snapped a 3-3 tie with a solo home run in the

**American League**

sixth inning as the White Sox made it two in a row over the Athletics and pulled within two games of the American League West leaders. "If we came in here and got swept

we'd be a long way back," McDowell said. "It was really important that we came in here and showed them. They, we're still going to battle to get back to .500."

Karkovice hit an 81-pitch from starter Mike Moore (5-7) deep into the left-field seats to give Chicago a 4-3 lead. It was Karkovice's second homer of the season.

The White Sox added a run in the ninth when Karkovice was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Ozzie Guillen's double.

**Brewers 11, Indians 1**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Dave Parker hit a three-run double and Rob Deer added a two-run homer in a seven-run second inning as the

Milwaukee Brewers rapped out 17 hits and beat the Cleveland Indians 11-1 Saturday night for Ron Robinson's first American League victory.

The Brewers, who scored five runs in the second inning, Friday night, knocked out Al Nipper (0-1), who was recalled from the minors on Thursday and was making his first major league start since 1988.

**Twins 5, Royals 1**

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — David West pitched six no-hit innings for his first victory since May 2 and Greg Gagne doubled home two runs as the Minnesota Twins beat the Kansas City Royals 5-1 Saturday night.

West (3-5) lost his no-hit bid when Bo Jackson singled on a 2-2

pitch to lead off the seventh. West retired the next two batters before Pat Tabler and Mike Macfarlane singled to break up West's bid for his first major-league shutout.

**Blue Jays 8, Yankees 4**

**TORONTO (AP)** — Giannelli Hill drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double and Todd Stottlemyre won his fourth consecutive start as the Toronto Blue Jays beat New York 8-4 Saturday, snapping the Yankees' four-game winning streak.

Stottlemyre, who beat the Yankees last Sunday in New York, allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings to improve to 8-6.

John Olerud, added two RBI doubles for Toronto and George Bell scored three runs as the Blue Jays

evened their home record at 19-19. The Yankees had a run home on Steve Sax' RBI single and the bases-loaded in the ninth inning when Tom Henke relieved Duane Wade with one out. Henke then struck out Don Mattingly and Mel Hall for his 12th save.

**Red Sox 4, Orioles 3**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Dwight Evans' two-run homer in the 10th inning off relief ace Gregg Olson gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Evans' seventh homer of the season and second of the game brought the Red Sox back from a 3-2 deficit after Mickey Tettleton homered for the Orioles in the top of the 10th.

## Draft

**Continued from B1**  
Nuggets' attack — Alex English and Eric Dampier won't be back next season. This team is undergoing a major overhaul.

**PICK:** Dennis Scott, Georgia Tech, 6-8, 229. Scott will flourish in Doug Moe's system. Even if Moe is dumped by the Nuggets ownership, this is for the player's sake.

**4. ORLANDO (18-64)**

**NEEDS:** The Magic need a center, but are reluctant to select Dwayne Schintzius. Who can blame them? **PICK:** Chris Jackson, LSU, 6-11, 170. Many think Jackson will either be a big flop, if he magic null in over and does not turn out to be a look over the net to take Willie Burton.

**5. CHARLOTTE (15-63)**

**NEEDS:** Other than new ownership, which won't be addressed in this draft, the Hornets have a crying need for a center. But just when they have a crying need for just about anything. **PICK:** Felton Spencer, Louisville, 7-0, 265. A solid player who has improved every year in college and is

not as big of a risk as Schintzius. Selecting Spencer will allow the Hornets to move J.R. Reid to forward, where he belongs.

**6. MINNESOTA (22-60)**

**NEEDS:** The Timberwolves need scoring. They also need less friction between coach Flip Saunders and director of player personnel Billy McKinney on how to build the team. **PICK:** Kendall Gill, Illinois, 6-5, 200. A tough player that Musselman should like. Gill and Pooh Richardson would give the Timberwolves a solid backcourt for the future.

**7. SACRAMENTO (23-59)**

**NEEDS:** Say what you will about coach Dick Motta, he has proven he can build a winner from scratch. The backcourt will be a good place to start.

**PICK:** Travis Mays, Texas, 6-2, 190. Those who know Motta are convinced he will take Mays over Rumeal Robinson. If the Kings swing a deal with Dallas for the 14th and 18th picks, look for them to take Lionel Simmons at this spot.

## Rodeo

**Continued from B1**  
were in the fourth-round range and Julio James, Jerome, and Jenny Brown Ririe had 5-second-plus times.

**Gooding** went 1-2 in steer wrestling with Casey Brunson jumping into the lead as the third cowboy out in 9:13 seconds and teammate

Jay Faulkner winding it up with a 7.151 to supplant him at the top. Only Ty Joslin, Meridian, was the only rider to stick on his bull in the first section of that event.

**Saturday's results:** Bareback — 1. Mike Roberts, District 4, and Paul Radford, District 1, 3. Shawn Rogers, District 4, 4. Brad Breakey, 5. Lynn Walker, South Fremont, 6. 2. Gregory Abel, Pocatello, 4. 1. 3. Jimmie Spears, Twin Falls, 4. 5. Paul Johnson, Gooding, 7. 151.

## Regatta

**Continued from B1**  
an earlier elimination round.

Five speedboats, including a K boat driven by Glenn Diworth, flipped on Saturday, doing little damage other than providing a brisk dip for the drivers and a short delay in the proceedings.

"I just hit a little bad water going up," explained Diworth, a member of the Regatta committee as well. "In addition to cash and merchandise prizes, the top winner in the two-day event, slated to resume at noon today, will be awarded the Bill Falkner Memorial Trophy. The field of nearly 100, including a number of national and world record holders, will be on hand to contest today's races."

**K Racing Runabout Elimination Heat 1:**

1. Richard Thompson, Anaheim, Calif., 2:11.58, 2. David Rankin, Hacienda Heights, Calif., 2:34.04, 3. John Guthrie, Cerritos, Calif., 2:37.92, 4. Harry Christensen, Anaheim, Calif., 4:12.52.

**K Racing Runabout Qualifying Heat 2:**

1. Bill Moore, Westminster, Calif., 2:18.06, 2. Val Wheeler, Anaheim, Calif., 2:21.76, 3. Ron Bolton, Long Beach, Calif., 2:30.16, 4. Guy Verdon, Montreal, Canada, 6:01.72.

**Grand National Division I Final:**

1. Glenn Hill, Monclair, Calif., 18 laps, 2. Bill Simpson, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Dick Seiler, Lakeport, Calif., 2 laps.

**Grand National Division II Final:**

1. Larnie Haselrig, W. Los Angeles, Calif., 18 laps, 2. Jim Bohenna, Antioch, Calif., 18 laps, 3. Pete McCarron, Los Angeles, Calif., 18 laps, 4. Steve Gonzales, Orange, Calif., 17 laps, 5. Jim Blackmore, California City, Calif., 14 laps, 6. Mike Swedlow, Pasadena, Calif., 2 laps.

**Pro Stock Final Heat:**

1. Jamie Jamison, Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:26.63, 2. Dave Walker, Phoenix, Ariz., 2:27.34, 3. Tom Conant, Phoenix, Ariz., 2:37.98, 4. Scott Levitt, Ogden, Utah, 3:06.66.

## NBA

**Continued from B1**  
good-big-players, but because few are available, they want to get down and get a guard or a small forward with a lower pick.

Then there is Seattle, for example, which gets the No. 2 pick from a good break in the lottery. Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott is generally considered the second-best player in the draft, but he's a shooting guard, which the Sonics have in Dale Ellis.

So they're talking about trading Ellis, but also moving down to get a point guard, or maybe even taking the top one, Oregon State's Gary Payton, at No. 2.

"He's close to being another Kevin Johnson," says Atlanta scout Ed Badger.

But even great players such as take two or three years to develop at point guard. And that's another element in this year's draft: Top teams don't believe they have the time to wait for rookies to mature.

"Maybe one of the trends you're seeing is for the top teams going to veterans," said Scott Layton, Utah player personnel director, alluding to last year when Philadelphia and Portland dealt for Rick Mahorn and Buck Williams, respectively. "You saw teams make a move with experienced players."

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# Lendl attempts the fulfillment of his dream at Wimbledon

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONDON — Ivan Lendl, the driven Czechoslovak who is considered, at the moment, the best tennis player in the world, can only guess and dream when the subject of one particular tournament comes up. "Wimbledon," he says. "Wimbledon may be the death of me."

Winner of eight Grand Slam titles, including three U.S. Open championships, in his 13-year professional career, the 30-year-old Lendl has yet to win Wimbledon.

And when the world's most prestigious tournament begins Monday at the All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club, Lendl's quest for his first Wimbledon title will be most compelling.

The women's portion of the tournament will be kicked with its own drama: Can Steffi Graf regain her championship form after two straight losses to Monica Seles? Can a grimly determined Martina Navratilova win a record ninth Wimbledon singles title? Can 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati continue her meteoric rise?

But it is Lendl's attempt to fulfill a dream that will be the focus of attention.

"I will always feel a little empty without at least one Wimbledon title," Lendl says. "I would like to be considered one of history's top players, and I don't think that would be possible without winning Wimbledon."

After losing to champion Boris Becker in a five-set semifinal last year, Lendl usually sties as a winner or a loser, was distraught. He had blown a two-sets-to-one lead with an uncharacteristic display of error-plagued tennis. Immediately afterward, he made a surprising pronouncement.

"I will not play the French Open in 1990," he said. "My whole focus now is to prepare for Wimbledon." Lendl care if he wins another tournament, but he wants to win Wimbledon.

Since Lendl has won three French Open titles and is a fearsome clay-court player, many doubted that he would stick to his decision.

And when he won the Australian Open in January, there was even more reason for him to play the French. He would be the only men's player able to win the Grand Slam in 1990 by carrying the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles.

"I don't care about a Grand Slam," Lendl said after the Australian Open. "I want to win Wimbledon. I am skipping the clay-court season and concentrating on one thing — grass."

And so he has. After his wife, Samantha, had a baby in April, he packed up the family and went to Wimbledon, where he has driven himself to polish a devastating serve and hone a better-than-average net game.

The work seems to have paid off. In winning the Queens Club tournament, a grass-court warm-up for Wimbledon, Lendl demolished Becker, a three-time Wimbledon champ, 6-3, 6-2.

So whipped was Becker, who is seeded No. 2 for Wimbledon this year, that he could only shake his head and say, "He just played like a perfect player on grass today. The only good thing is, I don't think he can play any better."

Becker shouldn't be too sure, cautioned Henri Leconte, the No. 15 seed, who has been practicing with Lendl.

"Ivan has been doing some remarkable things on grass lately," Leconte said. "When Ivan said he wasn't going to play the French, I thought he was crazy. But we have been working every day, and you



Ivan Lendl continues to chase elusive crown.

can tell he wants the Wimbledon title so badly. Even in practice, he wants to kill you."

Barring upsets, Lendl is slated to meet No. 3 seed Stefan Edberg, a Wimbledon finalist last year and the Wimbledon champion two years ago, in the semis and Becker in the final.

Becker faces a possible semifinal pairing against No. 4 seed John McEnroe, who, until the week of June 17, had been absent from the tour since his second-round loss to Richard Renberg at the U.S. Pro Indoor in Philadelphia in February.

McEnroe played at Queens, losing to Lendl in the semis.

The women's event seems much more wide open. Graf, who has held the women's No. 1 ranking for nearly three years, was listless and uninspired in her straight-set loss to Seles in the French Open final earlier this month. Still, the 21-year-old West German is seeded No. 1, and has won the last two Wimbledon.

The third-seeded Seles, 16, needs a stronger serve-and-volley game to threaten Graf on grass.

After winning her first Grand Slam tournament in Paris, she vowed to spend the next two weeks working on her serve and on going to the net more.

But two weeks probably isn't enough time to make her strong enough to conquer grass this year.

Capriati, who, at No. 12, is seeded for the first time in her brief pro career, was no match for Seles in the semis of the French and will be paired against Graf in the fourth round of Wimbledon if the seedings hold.

She will get a stern first-round test against Helen Kelesi.

Which brings us to the second-seeded Navratilova. Like Lendl, she opted to skip the French in favor of preparing for Wimbledon. But she did it for a different reason.

While Lendl is aching for one Wimbledon title, Navratilova, 33, already owns eight. That ties her with Helen Willis-Moody for most ever.

"I'd love to win nine and have that record to myself," she said last year after losing to Graf in the final.

# Navratilova takes Eastbourne crown for 9th time

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova needed just 45 minutes to retain her Eastbourne grasscourt title Saturday in preparation for an unprecedented ninth Wimbledon singles title.

Navratilova made it nine Eastbourne wins in 16 years by beating

Gretchen Magers 6-0, 6-2. She allowed her opponent only 24 points as the two battled with the blustery conditions at this English South Coast resort.

The victory, worth \$70,000 to Navratilova, was her easiest triumph at Eastbourne since she defeated

Australia's Wendy Turnbull 6-1, 6-1 in the 1983 final.

"I didn't have anything to hurt her," said Magers. "She was on top of everything I could hit at her."

"It's embarrassing and frustrating but I am very proud of what I did this week."

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# Cameroon becomes 1st African team in World Cup quarterfinals

ROME (AP) — The Indomitable Lions march on, carrying a continent with them.

Cameroon, the African champion, became the first team from that continent to advance to the quarterfinals in the 60-year history of the World Cup.

It got there with a 2-1 victory over Colombia on Saturday as 38-year-old superstar Roger Milla scored twice, three minutes apart in overtime.

The loss also meant Colombia became the first of the five Latin American teams in the tournament to be ousted.

Another Latin American team, Costa Rica, was ousted 4-1 by Czechoslovakia in a tight game. Tomas Skuhravy had a hat trick, all on headers.

Milla beat two defenders, then sent a line drive over goalie Rene Higuita in the 16th minute of extra time.

At 19 minutes of overtime, he stole the ball from Higuita, who had wandered outside the penalty area, and put it into an empty net.

That offcer Bernardo Redin's goal with four minutes to go and set off some wild dancing and celebrating by Cameroonians in the stands at Napoli.

"This victory is for my country ... and for all of Africa," said Milla, who came out of retirement to rejoin the team. "We will put ourselves to work immediately to begin preparing for the quarterfinals."

The continued Cameroon's improbable run among the elite of soccer.

In its first game, it beat defending champion Argentina. It also beat Romania and won Group B. Now, it is among the final eight.

"It is the work of the whole team that is paying off," Milla said. "It proves the progress of African soccer and we have to work now to get three teams in the next World

Cup."

Higuita took full blame for his error, which became more costly after Keusa scored.

"I think this experience will serve to make me better," Higuita said. "My teammates are not blaming me. They know I know I made an error. I took a chance. I admit my mistakes."

At night, in Bari, Skuhravy edged ahead of Milla and Spain's Michel for the tournament goal-scoring lead with five.

Czechoslovakia also got a goal on a "beautiful, curving free kick" from Lubos Kubik.

The Czechoslovaks, lightly regarded before the tournament, play the winner of Sunday's game between West Germany and the Netherlands.

"The three goals I scored tonight are the most important so far in my career," Skuhravy said. "I like to score on headers. I think those goals are the most spectacular."

Costa Rica was hampered by the absence of star goalie Luis Concio with a bruised thigh.

Meanwhile, at Milan, worried authorities assigned more than 5,000 policemen to security duty for Sunday's game between West Germany and The Netherlands.

That is nearly double the number of policemen who were on duty there for the meeting of the European Common Market prime ministers in 1986.

German and Dutch fans have a history of bitter rivalry.

The most recent outburst of violence-involving German and Dutch fans was at Rotterdam on April 26, 1989, where the teams tied 1-1 in the qualifying match round.

Dutch police used batons and helicopter sweeps to disperse about 500 German and Dutch rowdies who hurled bricks and loaded shops during clashes on the streets.

German rowdies clashed with Mi-

lian police and smashed dozens of shop windows on June 10 before the West Germany-Yugoslavia match.

Also Saturday, about 2,000 English fans headed home on charter flights out of Cagliari.

A few hundred English supporters also left Sardinia by boat to follow the team to Bologna, where it plays Belgium on Tuesday.

Also headed home was England captain Bryan Robson, whose Achilles tendon injury might need surgery.

Robson even had summoned a faith healer from England to try to cure the problem.

Colin Moynihan, Britain's Sports Minister, said that Bologna will ban the sale of alcoholic beverages for a 48-hour period spanning the game, a move similar to a public drinking ban on Sardinia during England's three first-round games.

An Egyptian government employee committed suicide in grief over Egypt's elimination in the first round, two Cairo newspapers reported Saturday.

The state-owned Akhbar el-Yom and Al-Gomhuria said Sayed Abdel-Aal, 40, hanged himself in his apartment at the Mediterranean town of Damietta.

The suicide followed Egypt's 1-0 loss to England Thursday night.

Police sources said Abdel-Aal left a suicide note saying his life ended with Egypt's elimination, the newspapers reported.

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# 007-030

**007-Jobs in Interest**

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**Syco/General Food Services**, a subsidiary of a multi-billion dollar New York Stock Exchange company, is seeking a marketing associate. The ideal candidate will have a food service management background with successful sales experience. Send resumes to Syco/General Food Services, Attention: Personnel Director, PO Box 5550, Boise, ID 83705. EEO/AA Employer.

Abbreviations bring abbreviations to you when you win your classified ad. Be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

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Have opening for elderly but handicapped in our home, responsible rate, 548-0750.

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**SEE JIM BETWEEN 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
At 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

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Room in licensed home, family atmosphere, specialty Alzheimer's. Call 734-5377.

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Experienced wallpaper, hanging, floor refinishing. Call 733-0553.

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Specializing in commercial and residential with custom designs and finishes.  
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**015 Babysitters Wanted**

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**017 Business Opportunities**

**LUNCH TRUCK**  
Sandwich business location in Twin Falls. Strong earnings with a stable customer base. Call Thero M. Reilly or owner at 733-0531 52-90.

**018 Income Property**

Own your own rental! Positive cash flow. Large home situated on 4 acres and bedroom house near TF. County courthouse. Quality home. Call 208-734-7531. Leave message.

**Real Estate For Sale**

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
2-5 pm, June 24  
2722 Richo Rd  
Hagerman, Idaho. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2380 sq ft, 4 fireplaces, lots of extras. Call G. GOUR, Marianne Carmon, 868-6978 or 362-3448.

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**FOR A GROWING FAMILY**  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully finished corner lot, large family room and great kitchen - \$71,500.00.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
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**FOR A SMART BUYER!**  
This 5 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home is for you. New kitchen like freshly painted, oak kitchen cabinets, granite counter, tile parking. For more information, call Walt or Anna today - 1161-90.

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**GINGERBREAD HOME!!!**  
on quiet street near park. This charming home features 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, main level laundry room, double garage. Call for private listing. Priced at \$45,900. out-of-town owner says - great investment or RV in trade, or make an offer! Call me to see this home. Jean Jones, 733-2365 or 733-6939.

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Possible on this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home which could function as single residence or 2 bedroom apartment. Call for details. Owner would carry with good down. Nice yard and neighborhood. 1161-90.

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**Very special antique type executive home, 4300 sq ft plus acreage. By Owner.**  
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**HOUSES ARE SELLING FAST**  
and this home will not last very long. Great for a family, 2 bedroom and 1 bath. Great neighborhood and very nice lot and clean. So just give Wal or Anna a call now, 1146-90.

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**OWNERS MOTIVATED**  
Don't overlook the savings. Very sharp, well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plenty of room for extra bedrooms in basement. Modern landscaping, private backyard and patio, plus 24 x 20 insulated shop. Low traffic area, close to shopping and in Sawtooth School District. Call Kent 142-90.

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A very 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double car garage, 20x15 masonry patio, landscaping. Features spacious floor plan with back surround, tile parking. Reduced to an unbelievable \$98,500.

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Was \$32,500, now \$20,000! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home at 1774 4th Avenue East. Only \$27,000. Must sell NOW! **ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
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**IF PAYMENTS UNDER**  
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270 Meadows Lane  
PRICE REDUCED -- on this 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Walk to schools, college, and shopping.  
**ONLY \$132,900**  
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This 2 bedroom home at 6002 2nd Ave. W. has a partial basement and a small studio house in back, which rents for \$150.00 per month. Total renter only \$27.00. ASK for Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2007, #162-90.

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**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 p.m.**  
1615 Addison Ave. E.  
**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 24 1-4:00 P.M.**  
1.5 Miles East of Eastland on Falls Avenue East  
**Price: \$76,900**  
Rustic charm and family warmth is what you will find in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home complete with family room, double fireplace, vaulted ceiling with exposed beams, and a meticulously manicured lawn. 40-90  
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Nice neighborhood, 1150 sq. ft., 1150 sq. ft., 1150 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Unfinished basement, insulated and vapor barrier ready to finish. Open country view and a fenced back yard. Beautiful landscaping, fountain with running water in back yard. Efficient fireplace insert for cozy winter evenings. Oakley stone fireplace. Double pane windows. Outside storage building. Antiques owner will consider all offers.  
Your Host: Vaughn Humphreys

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**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.**

**1.3 mi. East of Kimberly, Hwy. 30**

Beautiful all remodeled, stately 2 story home on 1 acre, sitting by itself (not in a controlled subdivision). Exposed quarter saw beams, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, basement, fireplace, aluminum siding, raised deck, detached garage, loafing & storage sheds. Much more... do stop by to see! Priced in the mid 60's  
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Charming 5 bdrm, 2 bath home w/all new custom oak cabinets in kitchen, appliances. Freshly finished basement wood stove. Deck w/spa. Double garage. Come by for a personal tour.  
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071 Home Entertainment

GE camcorder with carrying case & extra battery... 734-4510. Magnavox video camera with case... 734-4510. Nikko stereo w/amp, speakers... 734-4510.

072 Communication Devices

Mobile phone, works from Caldwell to Pocatello... 734-4510. Wanted: Boy Scout backpack... 734-4510.

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14 cubic foot white Amana refrigerator... 734-4510. GE side-by-side refrigerator... 734-4510.

074 Musical Instruments

Antique pianos with new case... 734-4510. Baldwin electric organ... 734-4510.

075 Office Equipment

Office photocopier, develop 33.4, dry process, 5 rolls of paper... 734-4510.

076 Antiques

Cast iron crane kettle, ornate piano... 734-4510. Beautiful top-of-the-line Wurlitzer piano... 734-4510.

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King-size bookcase water bed with lighted mirror... 734-4510. Moving - must sell by Mon... 734-4510.

078 Lawn & Garden

60" tractor mower, good running condition... 734-4510. 7' x 10' tarp... 734-4510.

081 Bicycles

Scott Teton 20" CRO-MO frame... 734-4510. Windproof 12 speed bicycle... 734-4510.

082 Firewood

Approx. 3 cords split Pine and Locust... 734-4510. Buy now and save! Firewood... 734-4510.

083 Lawn & Garden

60" tractor mower, good running condition... 734-4510. 7' x 10' tarp... 734-4510.

084 Variety Foods

ALREADY Picked strawberries... 734-4510. Cherries are ready... 734-4510.

085 Building Materials

2 Lhasa Apso pups, 4 & 6 months... 734-4510. 2 year old male Great Dane... 734-4510.

086 Lumber

Houder's Lumber & Mill... 734-4510. CEDAR FENCING 1x6-6 DE CEDAR 14x4... 734-4510.

087 Text, Siding

4800 T-1 TYPE - 36x5 7/16x12... 734-4510. LAMINATED 8x8... 734-4510.

088 Fort Harney

Hwy 50 East by Hanson Bridge... 734-4510. Lumber & Paint... 734-4510.

089 Dog Food

Global Seed & Feed Co... 734-4510. Fomale Cocker Spaniel... 734-4510.

092 Auctions

Maglo Valley Auctions... 734-4510. Double shaft vacuum pump... 734-4510.

093 Daily Equipment

Milner wagon, Arts Vaux... 734-4510. 2 year old Toyota Camry... 734-4510.

094 Horses

2 nice geldings, 1 registered... 734-4510. 2 year old Arabian Paint... 734-4510.

095 Farm Seed

175 total water bed boards... 734-4510. 2 year old male Great Dane... 734-4510.

096 Hay, Grain & Feed

10 ton horse hay, alfalfa... 734-4510. 16 ton alfalfa, bales... 734-4510.

097 Swine

For sale: Weaner pigs... 734-4510. 110 Sheep/Goats... 734-4510.

098 Pastures For Rent

3 1/2 acres of irrigated pasture... 734-4510. 102 - Cattle... 734-4510.

099 114 Farm Implements

1979 4 foot drop truck trailer... 734-4510. 200 foot spud bed... 734-4510.

100 Motor Homes

1979 Champion 24' Class A... 734-4510. 1984 Chevy, updated... 734-4510.

121 Gun & Rifles

Ruger Sport Blackhawk... 734-4510. 1977 28' Powwow, roll-on... 734-4510.

122 Travel Trailers

1976 28' foot Yellowstone... 734-4510. 1977 28' Powwow, roll-on... 734-4510.

123 Utility Trailers

Custom built 18' goose-neck... 734-4510. 1978 Power 21, roll-on... 734-4510.

124 Auto Parts

Ron's Custom Engine and Auto Repair... 734-4510. 1978 Power 21, roll-on... 734-4510.

125 Auto Parts

15' 6 inch Dodge chrome... 734-4510. 1978 Power 21, roll-on... 734-4510.

126 Auto Parts

1978 Power 21, roll-on... 734-4510. 1978 Power 21, roll-on... 734-4510.

127 Motor Homes

1979 Champion 24' Class A... 734-4510. 1984 Chevy, updated... 734-4510.

128 Motor Homes

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129 Motor Homes

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174 Motor Homes

1979 Champion 24' Class A... 734-4510. 1984 Chevy, updated... 734-4510.



Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1972 Ford 7/4 ton PU... with camper, V8, AT, nice truck... \$1999. 733-8553 after 6 p.m.

141 Vans
1969 Ford 1 ton, loaded, good, mechanically solid... \$1000/offer. 734-1204.

142 Antique Autos
1966 Ford step side, classic fair shape, \$600/offer. Call 423-4522.

143 Autos-Ford
1972 Ford Ranch wagon, good condition, rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette... \$1200 or best offer. Call 826-2265.

144 Autos-Ford
1985 Mercury Topaz, 4 door, 5 speed, AC, cruise, ill. \$2500. Call 324-8784.

145 Autos-Pontiac
1968 Pontiac Ventura hard top, call 326-5869. Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0825.

146 Autos-Plymouth
BUDGET RENT A CAR now taking 1989 & 1989 used local rental cars. Call Rogger for details: 383-3090 459-8314 after 6 p.m.

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350, AT. Good dependable work truck, 9500. Call 733-3303.

1982 Dodge pickup, short bed, with insulated camper shell. Asking \$1784. Call 734-1784.

1982 Ford F-100, 2 wheel drive, 8 foot bed, camper shell, big rig, 4 speed. Excellent. Must see to appreciate. Only 67,000 actual miles. Call 523-8324.

1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350, AT. Good dependable work truck, 9500. Call 733-3303.

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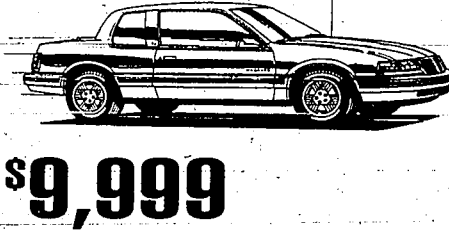
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1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350, AT. Good dependable work truck, 9500. Call 733-3303.

'One on One' Personal Service. Mike Stephens. Tail Free Office - 1-800-829-7050. Residence - 829-5817.

Gary's 2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE. 1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM. 1990 NISSAN STANDARD PICK-UP. \$9,999. \$6,770.



OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 P.M. EVERY CAR ON THE LOT DISCOUNTED WITH ONE-TIME PRICE!

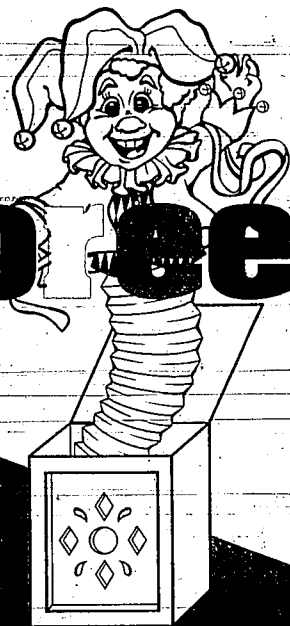
USED DEPARTMENT SPECIALS. 1974 VW BUG \$2499. 1989 PONT. BONNEVILLE \$12,888. 1988 BUICK SKYLARK \$6995. 1989 FORD F150 4x4 \$10,988. 1983 BUICK PARK AVE. \$3488. 1981 DATSUN 510 \$1988.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW IS JUMPIN' INTO SUMMER

# Jumpin' June

# 3 BIG DAYS!

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



THEN "JUMP" INTO YOUR NEXT NEW CAR OR TRUCK DURING THIS SALE AND SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE... BUT YOU'VE GOT TO HURRY BECAUSE THIS SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY!

### 1990 FORD FESTIVA L



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000

- 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
- Front Wheel Drive
- 570th Bucket Seats
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Fold Down Rear Seat
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**\$5577\***

AT THIS PRICE

### 1990 FORD ESCORT 2 DR.



- 2 Door Hatchback
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- 1.9 EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
- 3 Speed Transmission
- Front Wheel Drive
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**\$7777\***

TO CHOOSE FROM

### 1990 FORD TAURUS L



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$15,000

- 4-Door Sedan
- Air Conditioning
- 3.0 EFI V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive
- Air Conditioning
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**\$11977\***

AT THIS PRICE

### 1990 FORD T-BIRD



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$17,000

- Electronic AM/FM Stereo with Cassette Deck
- 6-Way Power Drivers Seat
- Rear Window Defroster
- Automatic O/D Transmission
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**\$13777\***

TO CHOOSE FROM

### 1990 FORD RANGER S



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$9,000

- 2.3 EFI Engine
- Full Ladder Frame
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Cargo Box Light
- Trip Odometer
- Double Wall Construction
- Twin I-Beam Suspension
- Ours! The Factory Good! Some Have FREE Power Steering!

**\$6977\***

AT THIS PRICE

### 1990 FORD AEROSTAR



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$14,000

- 7 Passenger
- Speed Control
- XLT Trim
- 3.0 L EFI Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Dual Cloth Captains Chairs
- Rear Window Wiper/Wiper
- Electric Rear Window Defroster
- 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission

**\$12477\***

AT THIS PRICE

### 1990 FORD F150 PICK-UPS



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000

- 2 WD Styletide
- Cloth Bench Seats
- Automatic Transmission
- XLT Lariat Trim
- AM/FM Electric Stereo with Clock & Cassette
- Speed Control/Tilt Steering
- Air Conditioning
- 5.0 EFI V-8 Engine
- Power Door Locks
- Sliding Rear Window

**YOUR CHOICE \$13977\***

TO CHOOSE FROM



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$18,200

- 4x4 Styletide PU
- Automatic Transmission
- XLT Lariat Trim
- Light Conversion Group
- AM/FM Electric Stereo with Clock & Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Step Bumper
- Sliding Rear Window
- 4.9 L EFI Engine
- Electronic 4-Speed Transmission

TO CHOOSE FROM

## OR JUMP IN TO ONE OF THESE SALE PRICED USED VEHICLES!

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE c541	*1895	1988 FORD RANGER 41080	*5895	1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 31325	*8895	1985 CHEVY BLAZER 41126	*8895
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 41116	*1895	1985 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 41063	*5895	1985 CHEVY S10 4X4 41107	*8895	1988 HONDA CIVIC CS36	*8895
1978 DODGE PICKUP 40978	*1895	1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 41067	*5895	1988 FORD ESCORT WAGON 39309	*7895	1980 MERCURY TOPAZ 31257	*8895
1975 CHEVY C20 4X4 41118	*2495	1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41096	*5895	1989 FORD ESCORT GT 2 DR. 39307	*7895	1989 FORD PRIDE 39297	*8895
1985 OLDS FIRENZA WAGON 31370	*3895	1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. 31306	*5895	1989 SUZUKI 2WD PICKUP 41072	*7895	1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD 39301	*10895
1981 LINCOLN MARK VI 2 DR. 31243	*3895	1987 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. 31315	*5895	1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41008	*7895	1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 39305	*10895
1988 DODGE RAM 50 41086	*3895	1984 CHEVY C10 4X4 42522	*5895	1974 DODGE TIOPA MOTOR HOME C539	*7895	1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM 31265	*10895
1978 FORD F150 4X4 41070	*3895	1984 CHEVY S10 4X4 41123	*5895	1988 FORD TAURUS WAGON 31287	*7895	1988 FORD BRONCO 41066	*11895
1983 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON 31321	*3895	1984 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4X4 41111	*5895	1985 FORD F150 2WD PICKUP 41084	*7895	1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD 31218	*12895
1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 31355	*4895	1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR. 31283	*5895	1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DR. 31282	*5895	1989 FORD RANGER 41124	*12895
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1985 OLDS REGENCY 4 DR. 31329	*4895	1984 DODGE CARAVAN 41127	*5895	1984 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 41078	*5895	1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 41089	*15895
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA c543	*4895	1987 CHEVY CAMARO 31324	*5895	1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 42626	*5895	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 31307	*18895
1988 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR. 31302	*4895	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41097	*5895	1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 31236	*5895		



**ROY RAYMOND**



Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00  
Sat. 9:00-6:00  
**733-5110**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.  
Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!



# BLASTIN' PRICES

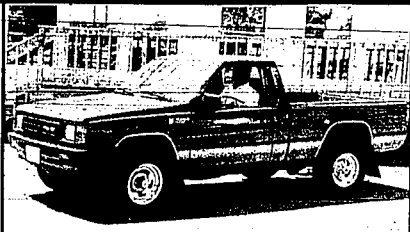
On The Large

SAVE  
\$\$\$\$  
ON THESE  
VEHICLES  
RIGHT  
HEERE!!!

## 1989 MITSUBISHI D-50 4x4 PICKUPS

TAKE YOUR PICK  
\$3988  
\$49 down \$179 mo.

LIKE NEW  
4 TO  
CHOOSE  
FROM!



Sale price \$8,998, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 10.46% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,331.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

## 1983 CHEVY CAMARO



Stock #993  
\$3488  
\$49 down \$79 mo.

Sale price \$3,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.23% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,982.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

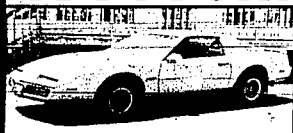
## 1984 FORD TEMPO



Stock #100, Sharp.  
\$2988  
\$49 down \$89 mo.

Sale price \$2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 11.42% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,449.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

## 1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD



Stock #767  
\$2988  
\$49 down \$89 mo.

Sale price \$2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 11.42% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,449.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

## 1988 NISSAN SENTRY



STATION WAGON 4x4, Stock #230.  
\$6988  
\$49 down \$149 mo.

Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 10.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,357.60. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1988 CHEVY BERETTA  
Stock #619, Sharp, 1-owner.  
\$7988  
\$49 down \$159 mo.

Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.64% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,942.72. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1988 OLDS CUTLASS  
CIERRA BROUGHAM, Stock #102, Local 1-owner.  
\$7988  
\$49 down \$159 mo.

Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.64% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,942.72. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI  
Stock #101, Sharp, local 1-owner.  
\$10,988  
\$49 down \$219 mo.

Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 10.46% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,071.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 HONDA LXI  
Stock #832.  
\$5988  
\$49 down \$139 mo.

Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.14% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,999.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1980 AUDI 5000  
Stock #669  
\$1488  
\$49 down \$69 mo.

Sale price \$1,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 17.74% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,794.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD  
Stock #205  
\$3488  
\$49 down \$79 mo.

Sale price \$3,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.23% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,982.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO  
Stock #773  
\$2988  
\$49 down \$89 mo.

Sale price \$2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 19.42% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,449.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1984 SUBARU GL 4x4  
Stock #296  
\$3988  
\$49 down \$109 mo.

Sale price \$3,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.47% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,999.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1985 DODGE LANCER  
Stock #756  
\$4988  
\$49 down \$115 mo.

Sale price \$4,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.89% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,217.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1987 OLDS CUTLASS  
Stock #775  
\$4988  
\$49 down \$115 mo.

Sale price \$4,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.89% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,217.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1989 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.  
Stock #3562  
\$7988  
\$49 down \$169 mo.

Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,421.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1989 DODGE 3/4 TON P.U.  
Stock #3537  
\$12,988  
\$49 down \$259 mo.

Sale price \$12,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,392.04. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$4900  
DOWN

# LATHAM

DELIVERS CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
OAC

# Magic Valley

## Looking back



The Coffee Cup Cafe in 1939.

### When burgers cost 5 cents ...

Virginia Eldridge offers this look at 5-cent hamburgers during the Depression.

"If you remember the 5 cent hamburger, then you may also remember O.H. Higgins - known as Fat Higgins - who brought the first 5 cent hamburger to Twin Falls.

"It was the middle of the Depression, and my dad was working as a short-order cook in Newton, Kan., and looking for a better way to support his family. Dad and two of his friends decided to try their luck in Idaho.

"In 1930, they headed West. Shortly thereafter, O.H. opened the first 5 cent hamburger eating establishment at 235 Shoshone St. South, next to a saddlery shop which is now Vickers. In addition to hamburgers, they sold chili for 10 cents and beef stew for 15 cents. The restaurant did not have a name - just signs in the windows advertising the food and suggesting that the customer 'buy 'em by the sack,' the slogan that fat used for many years.

"Although business was good on Shoshone Street South, dad missed his family. It wasn't long before he packed up his belongings and headed home to Kansas. Again, he started another restaurant. Mother and dad worked long, hard hours and were doing a good business until the 'Dust Bowl' days.

"Dad decided that Idaho was a better place to live, and in 1935 the family packed up everything they owned and moved back to the west.

"There was their first venture in Twin Falls in 1937 was the 'Wimpy Wagon,' named after a funny paper character who was always eating hamburgers. Fat and Thelma took the wagon to Sun Valley in 1937 for the first Sun Valley Rodeo, towing it behind their Ford. That same year they opened 'Fat's Lunch,' on Main Avenue East, where the old Hi-Ho and Red Rock Cafe were once located.

"In 1939, the Higgins family bought the Coffee Cup Cafe on Shoshone Street East, a small cafe located across the street from the new Idaho First National Bank. While at this location, Fat had to raise his hamburgers to 10 cents.

"In 1940, the restaurant was moved to 333 Shoshone St. North, where the new First Federal Savings and Loan building is located. Our biggest business at this location came from junior high and high school students. Every day before noon, dad would have 200 hamburgers cooked and wrapped, ready for the noon rush from school. Many days, the 200 hamburgers were sold by 12:30, and he would be frying more for the rest of the lunch hour. Most of the kids ordered a hamburger for 10 cents, non for 5 cents and chili for 15 cents a bowl.

"The students had great respect for Fat and Thelma Higgins, and mom and dad had very few discipline problems, even though the customers were packed in the small space. Every summer while at the Coffee Cup Cafe, dad would put a sign on his window 'gone fishing,' and would close up for a couple of months.

"Mom and dad sold the Coffee Cup Cafe in 1950 to Charlie Jones and bought a farm. Dad soon missed the public, so he opened the Snack Shop, located next door to Peterson's Western Wear, which led to seven potential buyers before he had a final sale.

"During the 1960s, mom and dad ran the restaurant at the Stockgrower's Commission Co. Hamburgers were 30 cents, and a hungry customer could get a chicken-fried steak dinner for only a buck.

"My parents in the restaurant business for 25 years. Dad was the jolly cook dressed in white, and he never knew a stranger. He could add up a bill in his head faster than most people could using calculators today. Mother was the quiet, hard-working waitress, who did a lot of the detail work and kept the books for the business, my brothers and I all worked for mom and dad at some time during our school days. Later, some of the grandchildren also worked for them at the Saturday Side.

"We all made many friends and have fond memories of those days. Anyone who was associated with Fat and Thelma Higgins during the restaurant years, remembers their friendly smile, their quick wit, and especially the delicious and reasonably priced chili and hamburgers."

## Language may affect test scores

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local students who speak limited or no English scored markedly lower than English-speaking students on a recent national standardized test. But Twin Falls School District officials say they cannot be sure how that affected the composite scores of area schools.

"Officials all agree, however, that standardized tests put non-English speaking students at a disadvantage.

The composite score of Twin Falls district students dropped sharply this year, as much as 13 points in some grades, from last year's test.

"Let's not say that our scores were down because of these kids," district testing supervisor Larry Watson said. "We don't want to point fingers."

Watson said a newer, tougher test given by the district played a big role in the lower scores. But changing numbers of non-English speaking students in the district also played a part, although Watson said he could not say how much that influenced the composite scores.

"We have to be careful in analyzing these test scores. A standardized test

Please see SCORES/C2

## Donicht will keep home in Blackfoot

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District's incoming superintendent will have to dust off his bachelor skills when he takes over his new post next month.

Terrell Donicht, who replaces acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin on July 1, will leave his wife and her 7-year-old son in Blackfoot 140 miles away and will probably see them only on weekends.

"It's going to put an awful lot of miles on my car," Donicht said. Either he or his wife, Candis, will commute on weekends. "It is one of the drawbacks of coming to Twin Falls," Terrell Donicht said. "But there are lots of possibilities down the road."

The Donichts bought new Michelin tires on Mother's and Father's days, Candis Donicht said.

"Whoever one is free, we'll drive the other way," she said. Candis is staying in eastern Idaho for her second year as assistant superintendent for the Snake River School District in Moreland, which is located west of Blackfoot.

"That's why we bought two new cars," she said.

Please see DONICHT/C2

## Banking world reshuffles

### Area banks, usually predictable, make flurry of changes

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An old clock with a new name, a new clock with a new name and a temporary office a few blocks down the street symbolize the changing Twin Falls banking climate.

The Twin Falls Bank & Trust clock, a trustworthy and low-key symbol of tradition, now looks out over Main Avenue and Shoshone Street under the name of First Security Bank.

Across the street, a Pacific Northwest newcomer, Key Bank of Idaho, has added a similar clock to its new location in an building formerly housing another bank.

Subtle symbols of whirlwind changes.

The stable, predictable nature of Magic Valley banking is no more. First Security made huge waves last year when it announced it was buying the locally owned Bank & Trust.

That was the beginning:

- First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls, with \$200 million in assets, became First Federal Savings Bank. Bank officers whisper about new services.
- Key Bank of Idaho, with assets of \$657 million, then announced it was moving to the old Idaho First National Bank building across from the Bank & Trust. Idaho First, with assets of \$3.2 billion, changed its name to West One Bank.
- Portland-based Benj. Franklin Savings and Loan Association was seized by federal regulators. The \$4.5 billion S&L is up for sale.
- Enthusiasm greeted Buhl-based Farmers National Bank when it moved into a temporary office on Shoshone Street, replacing the Bank & Trust as the only locally owned bank operating in Twin Falls. The branch is rapidly adding to the agriculture bank's \$67 million in assets.
- Another local bank, D. L. Evans Bank of Burley, is eyeing a move to Twin Falls. "We think there's a place for another independent bank in Twin Falls," said President John V. Evans, a former Idaho governor.
- Twin Falls banks are offering a dizzying array of choices.

Larger, regional banks trumpet diversification, stability, flexibility and more services.

Locally owned banks promise customer service and local decision making. Both are competing with new financial-service companies, including stock brokerages that offer accounts similar to checking accounts.

"I think these changes are a two-edged sword, in a sense," First Security Vice President Curtis H. Eaton said. "There may be greater opportunity for comparison. On the other hand, there is greater opportunity for confusion."

Bank customers haven't been taking the changes lying down.

"Ever since the announcement of First Security Bank (merging with the Bank & Trust), we've picked up quite a number

Please see BANKS/C2



Clocks at Main Avenue and Shoshone serve as banking symbols. MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

## Gigantic cow really was gigantic hoax

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The story of a two-ton cow coming to Wendell Saturday for Dairy Days was an elaborate hoax that, in the end, was ruined by the wind.

"It was a big spoof," promoter Bob Burks admitted Saturday.

The "cow," he explained, was actually a huge hot-air balloon shaped like a cow, 75 yards long and 50 yards wide, inflated at 6 a.m., the floating Hol-

steil was supposed to be a humorous surprise for those who came to see "the biggest cow in the world."

But with the sunrise came the wind, and the balloon was swept away.

"It's so big, they couldn't tie it down," Burks said. "The ropes would just pull out of the balloon."

At last report on Saturday morning, the flying cow was seen six miles east of Wendell, headed for greener pastures in Jerome.

## New advertising director hired

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News has hired an advertising director from the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello.

Peter Yorb, 40, will start work Aug. 6, Publisher Steve Hargren announced Friday.

"Peter has many of the characteristics I think The Times-News needs to continue to maintain and grow in newspaper market share," Hargren said.

Yorb has been advertising director at the Idaho State Journal for three years. Before 1987 he held the same position at the Herald and News in Klamath Falls, Ore. Both



jobs gave him experience with newspapers about the same size as the 22,000-circulation Times-News. "He knows markets 'like ours,'" Hargren said. Yorb said he is looking forward to the move to Twin Falls.

Yorb

"It's a good opportunity. It's a good newspaper market and it's a good, progressive paper," he said.

Yorb will supervise a 30-person advertising staff.

Please see DIRECTOR/C2

## When kids want to see ball games, run for cover

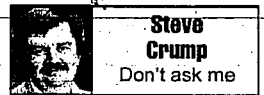
If you'll check the owner's manual that came with your kids, you'll find that fathers are required to take their sons to ballgames.

No half measures here, either. If you read the fine print, it says major league ballgames.

Unfortunately there are no major league ballparks convenient to the Magic Valley. The closest is the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, home of the Oakland Athletics, which is 628 miles from their front door.

Still, nobody ever suggested that fatherhood is either convenient or cheap, so I called up the A's to ask about tickets. They wouldn't sell me any.

"I'm sorry, sir," chirped a secretary in the ticket office, "but all of our telephone ticket orders are handled by BASS."



Steve Crump Don't ask me

"You have fish selling your tickets?" "No sir," she replied curtly. "BASS is a ticket agency."

So I called BASS and tried to buy two adults' and two kids' tickets to see the Texas Rangers.

"I'm sorry, sir, but ticket prices are the same regardless of your age," the man from BASS told me. "We have tickets available at \$10, \$16 and \$28, plus a service charge for each ticket."

Now the last time I went to a major league ballgame, Spiro Agnew was vice

president. G. Gordon Liddy was still in the plumbing business and five bucks got you a seat behind third base and a bag of peanuts.

"Well," I gulped audibly, "are the \$10 seats any good?"

"Right down the right-field line," Mr. BASS said reassuringly.

Right down the right-field line turned out to be 38 rows up in the nosebleed section. From our vantage, right-fielder Jose Canseco looked like a tick on a rhinoceros - no small trick for a guy who is 6-foot-5 and 240 pounds.

Modern ballparks solve that problem with huge video screens in center field that show you what's going on down on the field when you are seated in a different time zone. Didn't matter; the upper deck blocked our view of the screen and

did a marvelous job of providing us with shade.

Regrettably, it was 48 degrees in the sunshine.

When the kids displayed the first symptoms of hypothermia, I gave them 20 bucks and sent them to buy hot chocolate. They came back empty-handed five minutes later.

"We need more money, Dad."

When it came time for them to go buy souvenirs, I handed over my Visa card, my watch and the title to my car. They came back empty-handed five minutes later.

"We need more money, Dad."

With two outs in the ninth and the A's trailing by a run, Dave Parker hit a 3-2 pitch over the right-field fence, sending

Please see CRUMP/C3



# Treasurer lashes out at administration, claims office is scapegoat

POCATELLO (AP) — Republican state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards has lashed out at the administration of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, accusing its financial analysts of using her office as a scapegoat in their bid to cover-up financial miscalculations.

Mrs. Edwards on Friday disputed assertions in the latest economic update from the administration's Division of Financial Management that interest earnings on state funds invested by her office were not meeting the administration and legislative projections for deposits into the general fund.

But administration analysts stood by their statement in the monthly outlook that most of a \$3-million shortfall from projected revenue levels in May "is due to the Treasurer's interest earnings falling short of DFM's expected amount. Based on investments currently held, the outlook for June is for further reduction in actual collections vs. DFM's projected collections."

The administration projection, which was adopted by the Republican-dominated Legislature in February, still forecasts another multimillion-dollar cash surplus because of stronger-than-anticipated performance in

other revenue-producing areas.

The legislative revenue projection is the basis for spending decisions by state lawmakers each year.

In eastern Idaho for a political gathering, Mrs. Edwards maintained her office would produce more than the \$21.1 million called for in that projection for the current budget year that ends June 30.

"I have outperformed their projections, and it's misleading to suggest that the treasurer's office has not," Mrs. Edwards said. "The treasurer's office has made \$22 million this year."

In Boise, Deputy Treasurer Pat Barkley said the actual earnings for the year that ends June 30 will exceed that figure, but she said that amount had to be reduced to about \$18.3 million because of a mandated transfer to the highway fund of interest earned on state and federal fuel tax money.

That transfer was already removed from the administration, indicating net receipts to the general fund from the treasurer's office would run about \$2.8 million below the legislative projection.

Mrs. Edwards, who bid for a second term this fall is being challenged by former

Democratic state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, pointed out that she warned lawmakers and the administration in January that their estimates of interest earnings were too high. She offered her own estimate of \$17.1 million at that time.

She claimed the Andrus administration Legislature had failed to accurately predict her office's income-producing capacity ever since she became treasurer in 1987.

"In the end they deal in a sort of cover up of what they're doing," she charged. "Some economist is trying to cover his hindside."

# Loggers rally after Feds move to protect owls

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Hundreds of trucks adorned with yellow ribbons rolled through the heart of Oregon's timber country Saturday, honking horns to protest federal logging reductions planned to protect endangered owls.

"I'm kind of blowing off steam," said Joe Trimble of Roseburg, who joined a column of 434 rigs that took an hour to pass through this western Oregon town. "For a lot of us, this might be our last show."

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner announced Friday that the northern spotted owl was given threatened species status because logging is destroying the birds' old-growth forest habitats in Oregon, Washington and Northern California.

Trimble said his gripe is with federal officials, not the nocturnal bird.

"I'm not mad at the owl," he said. "He's just there."

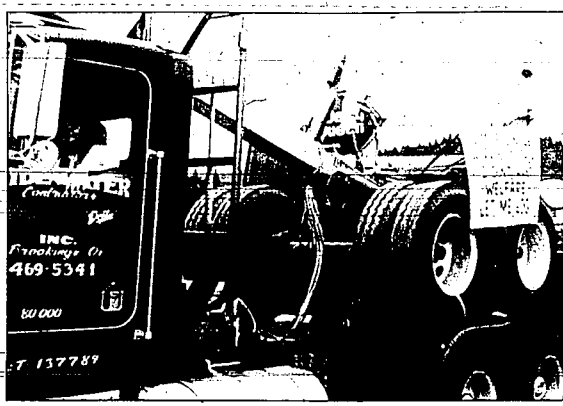
Turner said he didn't expect to see logging significantly disrupted this summer because nearly all timber sales on federal lands have already been reviewed by his agency.

Timber industry representatives have warned that tens of thousands of people stand to lose their jobs if the government puts millions of acres of timber off-limits to logging to save the owl.

People lined the streets wearing yellow hats, shirts and ribbons to show solidarity with loggers as the line of trucks rolled past.

Drivers threw candy to children, waved and smiled while blowing horns so loudly people couldn't hear each other talk.

Among those on the sidewalk was Carol Maples of Roseburg, wearing a yellow shirt and



A woman log truck driver joins the caravan of protesters during a demonstration. Maples said, "I don't know if it will do any good. They (environmentalists) have already got what they wanted." "Everything here revolves around logging," she said "There ain't much to do unless you move away."

# Idaho man presumed dead after Navy crash

NORFOLK (AP) — Searchers found the bodies Saturday of two people missing since their helicopter crashed off the Virginia coast a day earlier, a Navy spokesman said.

Two others are still missing.

Searchers late today did find two bodies. The search will continue until dark, and resume Sunday," Lt. Russ Greer, spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force, said.

Greer said the two bodies have been identified as Petty Officer First Class Norman H. Geisel, 29, of Saint Mary's, Md., and Airman John W. Burkhardt Jr., 21, of Boylston, Mass.

The bodies have been taken to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Greer said.

Ida. Jane T. Paradise, 26, of Rice, Minn., and Lt. j.g. Jason K. Skubi, 24, of Sand Point, Idaho, are missing and presumed dead, Greer said.

There is no word on what caused the crash, Greer said.

The CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter went down about 6 1/2 miles off Virginia Beach at 12:50 p.m. Friday, according to Lt. Cmdr. Carrie Hartshorne, a spokeswoman for the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk.

Two vessels, the USS Opportune, and an unnamed 65-foot boat, searched Saturday for the four, Greer said. He said some wreckage

had been found.

The helicopter is from the Norfolk-based Helicopter - Combat Squadron Eight.

The helicopter was en route to the Norfolk Naval Air Station to the USS Opportune, a Sacramento-class fast combat support ship, when it went down.

"The helicopter was one of two attached to the Detroit and had been ferrying men and equipment from the ship to the air station. The helicopter apparently went down in sight of the Detroit," he said.

The 89-foot-long, twin-engine helicopter is used by the Navy to resupply ships at sea. It can carry loads of 6,000 pounds at speeds of 165 mph.

The Navy and Marine Corps fleet of 340 Sea Knights was grounded twice in May because of mechanical problems.

The first of the Sea Knights entered the service in 1962 and went out of production in 1971. Problems were found in the helicopter's rear transmission and forward rotor. In May, Navy technicians replaced the suspect parts before the helicopters were placed back in service, according to Navy officials.

There is no indication the crash was related to those problems, Greer said.

# How Idaho's Congressional delegation members cast their votes

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and 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:**

1) AID FOR NON-PROFIT GROUPS HELPING THE HOMELESS

The Senate approved, 89-11, an amendment providing \$452 million for public and private nonprofit organizations who conduct programs for the homeless. The amendment was attached to a three-year, \$38 billion omnibus housing bill. (S 566)

IDAHO: McClure (R)-N

2) EXEMPT TENANTS IN PUBLIC HOUSING FROM WAGE REQUIREMENTS

The Senate approved, 61-38, a move to table an amendment that would have exempted tenants in public housing from local prevailing wage requirements. The amendment was intended to enable tenants to work at lower wages to make repairs to the units they occupy. (S 566)

IDAHO: McClure (R)-N

**CRUMP**

Continued from C1

tic game into extra innings. My oldest son looked as if I had just backed over his bike in the driveway.

"Aaaaaah," said the youngest, slumping back into his seat, "it's the summer."

By the time Pete O'Brien won the game for Texas with a 17th-inning home run, my kids had told me in no uncertain terms what they thought of the take-me-out-to-the-ballygame, father-son bonding experience.

I got to sit behind a trio of beerguzzing Ranger fans who celebrated the arrival of each new inning with another round. I caught a cold. I spent next year's vacation money. And I was pointedly reminded by my wife that we could have gone to Disneyland.

We could have, of course, but it wouldn't have been nearly as much fun.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

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Symms (R)-N

3) OVERRIDE PRESIDENT'S VETO OF HATCH ACT

The Senate rejected, 65-35, a move to override President Bush's veto of the Hatch Act which bans political activity by federal employees. The vote was two shy of the two-thirds needed for an override. The bill would have overhauled the 1939 Act and allowed 3 million federal workers to participate in party politics. (HR 20)

IDAHO: McClure (R)-N

Symms (R)-N

**HOUSE VOTES:**

1) SPENDING ON ENERGY AND WATER PROJECTS

The House approved, 355-59, a \$21 billion energy and water development spending bill for fiscal 1991. The bill would fund Department of Energy nuclear energy and weapons and renewable energy research programs, the federal power marketing administrations and a variety of government irrigation and flood control projects. Some members rejected consideration of the legislation before Congressional leaders and the White House finish negotiations on the 1991 budget. (HR 5019)

IDAHO: Craig (R)-Y

2) SPENDING CUT IN ENERGY AND WATER PROJECTS

The House rejected, 175-232, an amendment that would have made a 2 percent across-the-board cut in all discretionary programs financed in the omnibus energy and water spending bill. Discretionary programs are those where the specific projects to be financed have not yet been determined. (HR 5019)

IDAHO: Craig (R)-Y

3) OVERRIDE PRESIDENT'S VETO OF HATCH ACT

The House approved, 327-93, a move to override President Bush's veto of the Hatch Act which bans political activity by federal employees. The bill would overhul the 1939 Act and allowed 3 million

federal workers to participate in party politics. (HR 20)

IDAHO: Craig (R)-Y

4) LIBERALIZE THE SOCIAL SECURITY RANKINGS TEST

The House approved, 384-36, a move to raise Social Security benefits for some working elderly recipients. It would liberalize the Social Security earnings test that limits the amount of annual income recipients between ages 65 and 69 may earn before having their benefits reduced. The non-binding measure instructed House leaders negotiating the differences between the House and Senate child-care bill to adopt a Senate amendment to that

bill (HR 3)

IDAHO: Craig (R)-Y

5) CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ALLOWING STATES TO BAN FLAG BURNING

The House rejected, 254-177, a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would have permitted Congress to allow states to enact laws making it illegal to desecrate the flag. The vote was 34 shy of the two-thirds needed to send a constitutional amendment to the states. (H R 330)

IDAHO: Craig (R)-Y

Stallings (D)-Y

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**Idaho**

# Andrus rules race for campaign funds

BOISE (AP) — With additional contributions of more than \$56,000 in less than a month, Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus saw the bankroll in his bid for an unprecedented fourth term swell to almost \$337,000 by June 1.

And despite spending \$98,300 during the same period — including \$80,000 paid to a Washington, D.C.-based media consultant — a campaign finance report filed with the secretary of state's office late Thursday showed Andrus still had more than \$283,400 cash on hand.

In contrast, Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild showed little financial activity during the same period. Fairchild received only \$2,107, spent \$7,908 and had only \$2,642 on hand as of June 1 and unpaid bills of \$11,678.

The governor, who had almost \$337,000 in his war chest at the start of the year, reported receiving more than \$200,000 in contributions and spending more than \$253,500 through the first five months of 1990.

Fairchild, the former state Senate majority leader from Fruitland, won the right to challenge Andrus in last month's three-way GOP primary, had not yet submitted his 30-day post-primary finance report.

In the last filing before the May 22 primary, Fairchild reported using \$90,000 of his and his wife's money to finance his campaign.

According to Andrus' new report, his contributions from May 7 to June 1 came from 170 in-



Andrus Fairchild

dividuals, organizations and businesses, some of which already were among 1,200 the earlier contributors to the governor's campaign.

The largest included \$5,000 each from northern Idaho industrialist H.F. Magnuson, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters-Drive Political Fund, the TIP Educational Fund of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union and Herbert A. Allen of New York City. Other large contributions were \$3,000 from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Educational Committee and \$1,000 from the Laborers' Political League Educational Fund.

Another \$1,000 for the Democrat's campaign

came from Riley Creek Lumber Co. of Laclede, which three days earlier gave \$250 to Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kole.

A report filed Thursday by the Boise lawyer and former chief deputy attorney general showed about \$8,200 in contributions during the period and a total of \$36,650 for the year. With total expenditures of more than \$33,150, including almost \$7,400 from May 7 to June 1, Kole reported having about \$3,500 cash still on hand.

Half his latest reported expenses were for the services of a Boise advertising firm. Kole spent \$743 of his own money on the campaign during the period, bringing his total personal expense in the race for attorney general to almost \$7,900.

His biggest outside contributions included \$1,000 each from the Idaho Committee on Hospitality and Sports, Spokane-based Washington Water Power Co., Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. and Evergreen Forest Products Inc.

Kole faces Democrat Larry EchoHawk of Pocatello in November's attorney general race. In a campaign finance report submitted last week, the Bannock County prosecutor and former state representative said he had collected almost \$72,000, spent almost \$41,000 and had almost \$36,000 cash on hand on June 1.

Fairchild's largest contribution for May 7-June 1 was \$500 from J. Edward Hayes, Boise. He received an in-kind contribution of \$400 from Stephen D. Long, Fruitland accountant.

# Awards given in silver contest

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —

Three people have won professional awards in the state's Centennial Silver Design Competition which highlights the precious metal art history in Idaho's history.

James Donald Douglas of Boise, and Kim Klass and Kevin Bryson of Hailey, won fellowship awards in the professional design category at the Friday competition in Coeur d'Alene.

Their designs were chosen from among 66 entries by 11 Idaho silversmiths. Bryson has worked with silver for 25 years as an "avocation" and is self-taught, he said.

His winning entry, a necklace crafted for his wife, Jill, was created from fabricated silver, gold and copper, and was set with turquoise and moonstone.

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# Lawyers join to fight for rights of the accused

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's criminal defense attorneys are banding together to pool resources and stand watch over a perceived erosion of the rights of the accused.

They have formed Idaho Attorneys for Criminal Justice, with members aiming to influence proposed legislation and avail themselves of state-of-the-art defense techniques.

President and co-founder Thomas McCabe of Boise said the newborn alliance offers the criminal defense bar something it has

lacked — strength in numbers.

"We're not an organization that anybody should be in fear of," said McCabe, an authority on drunken driving laws. "Our purpose is mainly to improve the delivery of criminal defense legal services."

Early goals are not overly ambitious.

The first step comes in July, when the Boise-based, non-profit group co-sponsors a seminar at the Idaho State Bar's annual meeting in Sun Valley.

Other plans include establishing

a clearinghouse of legal information and creating a roster of attorneys willing to take on murky death-penalty cases.

The State Bar, to which all attorneys must belong, is officially enthusiastic about the new organization.

"It's helpful to share ideas and knowledge," said deputy director Diane Mimmich. "From our perspective, anything that enhances competence within the profession is definitely a plus."

McCabe said he began thinking

about such an organization last summer, seeking to fill a "very real vacuum" that was not being addressed by the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association.

"They have their own legislative agenda," he said of the group which focuses on civil-liability-law issues.

Last month, more than 200 membership invitations were mailed to lawyers in criminal defense work. Some 30 from across the state have paid the \$100 annual dues to date, and the list is swelling.

# Activists hold 1st gay, lesbian parade in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — In the first such event of its kind in the capital of conservative Idaho, a Gay and Lesbian Freedom Parade has been held in Boise.

About 150 gays, lesbians, human rights advocates and well-wishers marched on Sunday from the Statehouse steps to Julia Davis Park for an afternoon of speeches and music. The activity attracted nearly as many curious bystanders, and a few critics with signs.

"It's a good start," said Brian

Bergquist, vice chairman of Your Family, Friends and Neighbors, the group that organized the Saturday parade and rally.

"Regardless of the total numbers today, it's going to give something to talk to the mayor, to talk to the state legislators and say, 'There are people here and they are concerned about making a difference,'" Bergquist said.

It was the second sex-related subject to be portrayed on signs and balloons this spring on the Capitol steps.

Nightly candlelight vigils were held in the week leading up to Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of legislation that would have given Idaho the most restrictive abortion law in the nation.

"Considering the first night of the abortion rallies they only had 100 people from here," Bergquist said. "Gay and lesbian rights are not so nearly widely supported as the pro-choice movement."

"And that's the something that as more people found out about it, it grew," he said. Gay rights are now be-

ing debated as the country once warred over the rights of black Americans, he said.

Interspersed among the "It's okay to be gay" signs and rainbow flags designating homosexual rights were representatives from the American Association of University Women, National Organization for Women, the Boise-area Quakers and Rainbow Coalition representing minority groups.

## 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.

## Family Reading Challenge 1990

### Famous Folks

Clip photos of important people from the newspaper. These can be world leaders, community leaders, sports figures, actors, musicians, etc. Now write their names on the back of the photo. Challenge the members of your family to a game by seeing who can identify the most newsmakers.

You can make up a new game every week if you like!

**Family Reading Challenge 1990 Entry Form**

Yes! I have met the Family Reading Challenge by reading at least

2 newspaper articles     2 books and     2 magazine stories

and I have discussed them with my parents(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of Young Reader \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Parent, Guardian or Other Adult \_\_\_\_\_

Please register me for the October drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita sweatshirts, World Book encyclopedias, magazine subscriptions, books, bicycles, Rex and Rita puppets, audio and video cassettes and more!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street: \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State & Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_ My Newspaper: \_\_\_\_\_

Family Reading Challenge 1990 rules:  
1. Young readers must be 5-12 years old to participate.  
2. Information on all entries must be printed in block letters or typed.  
3. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 8, 1990. Readers' names will be drawn at random in October 1990. Winners will be notified by mail.  
4. Entries must be signed by both the young reader and a parent, guardian or other adult. Because of the great number of participants, only one entry per young reader will be considered.  
5. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call the Rex and Rita Hotline 1-800-331-3501 TDD 1-800-552-9097

Return to: Rex and Rita Saurus, P.O. Box 812090, Chicago, Ill. 60681-2090  
Sponsored by **The Times-News**



# Korean War remains unresolved on 40th anniversary

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The Korean War, sometimes called the forgotten war, began June 25, 1950. More than 5 million American men and women served in Korea and more than 54,000 died. After 40 years, no peace treaty has been signed.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — On Sunday morning 40 years ago, North Korea sent thousands of troops across the 38th parallel into South Korea, starting a war that killed more than a million people, including 54,000 American soldiers. It is the only war the United States has entered in this century that remains unresolved. The Korean peninsula, divided after World War II, still is split between the communist North and the capitalist South. The invasion stunned and enraged the West. The North Koreans occupied Seoul, the South Korean capital, in three days and overran most of the southern half of the peninsula in six weeks.

Fifteen nations sent soldiers to fight for South Korea under the U.S.-led United Nations Command. Twenty-five others provided medical aid, food and weapons. China, with war just across its border, sent hundreds of thousands of soldiers to help the North.

When a cease-fire took effect 37 months later, the losses were staggering: an estimated 2.4 million soldiers and 4.4 million civilians killed or wounded. Military dead totaled more than 800,000. A land of remarkable beauty lay ravaged, treeless, burned and barren.

The Korean War was a traumatic chapter in American history and its impact on succeeding generations has been profound.

It was an inglorious war without victory, often nearly forgotten, patched into history between World War II and Vietnam. No peace treaty has been signed.

"It was a war in which we turned the tide against communism for the first time, in a victory regrettably sometimes ignored by history," President Bush said at a dinner for veterans of the war.

Korea was the first confrontation of the big powers in the nuclear age. It intensified hostilities between East and West, and spurred a U.S.-Soviet arms race that only now is ending.

From it grew the notion that communism in East Asia could be contained with help from the U.S. military. That led to American intervention in Vietnam a decade later.

Forty years after the battle, North and South Korea watch one another from behind barbed wire and concrete bunkers on either side of a demilitarized zone 2 1/2 miles wide and 153 miles long.

The single telephone line between them is in Red Cross offices. There is no mail, radio or television communication, no direct travel without the permission of both governments, which is hardly ever given. Nearly 9,000 American military personnel still are unaccounted for or listed as prisoners.

Last month, in a gesture seen as a political overture to Washington, North Korea returned what it said were the remains of five American soldiers. It was the first such action since 1954.

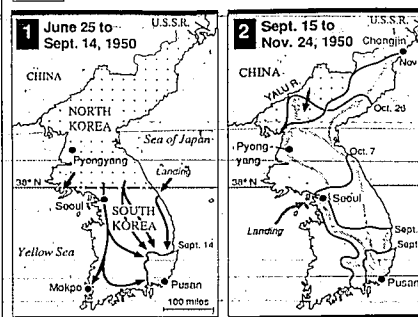
The American Korean War Veterans Association says it has reports from witnesses indicating some Americans still may be alive in North Korea or other communist countries.

Sporadic dialogue has occurred

## The See-Saw War in Korea, 1950-1953

Both sides came very close to winning in the first six months as the battle lines swept up and down the Korean peninsula. After that, neither side would commit to total war, so two years of bloody stalemate followed.

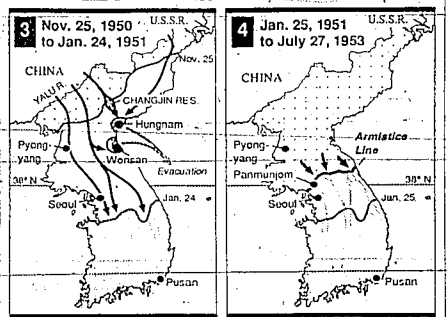
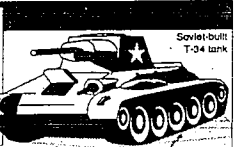
**Key to maps**  
→ North Korean or Chinese attacks  
← South Korean or U.N. attacks  
--- Korean territory behind North Korean or Chinese lines  
--- Korean territory behind South Korean or U.N. lines



At the end of World War II, Japan's former colony of Korea was occupied by Soviet troops north of the 38th parallel and by U.S. troops to the south. Both withdrew in 1950, leaving behind rival governments. On June 25, the Soviet-armed and trained North Korean army swept across the border and quickly drove south. Only the landing at Pusan of a hastily assembled U.N. force prevented total victory for the North.

## The U.N. at war

The Soviet Union boycotted the Security Council's debate on Korea, and so missed their chance to veto a plan to send a U.N. force to aid South Korea. Sixteen countries sent troops to form the U.N. force, but South Korean and U.S. soldiers did the bulk of the fighting and dying.



China, fearing North Korea's collapse followed by a U.N. invasion, sent the Red Army across the Yalu into Korea in November 1950. Their vast numbers tipped the balance again, and U.N. forces were thrown back south in bitter winter fighting. Rotating units from the northeast were evacuated by sea from pockets around Hungnam and Wonsan Dec. 5-15. U.N. troops finally stopped the Chinese south of Seoul in January.

President Truman fired MacArthur for insubordination April 11, 1951. Under Gen. Matthew Ridgway, U.N. troops pushed the Chinese north to a line across the waist of the peninsula north of Seoul near the 38th parallel by the end of April. Neither side could find a way to dislodge the other, and the war stagnated for two years — An armistice July 27, 1953, established a *de facto* border between North and South.

## Casualty count still not exact

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Millions of soldiers and civilians were killed or wounded in the 37 months of the Korean war, but exact figures may never be known, military experts and scholars say.

Some estimates run as high as 2.2 million in the military on both sides and 4.4 among civilians. The communist side did not provide casualty figures and many bodies were buried in mass graves.

American military casualties were 33,629 killed in combat, 20,617 dead from other causes and 103,284 wounded. More than 8,500 GIs were listed as unaccounted for or as prisoners of war.

Statistics compiled by the U.N. Command in Seoul indicate at least 200,000 Chinese soldiers, 225,000 South Korean soldiers and 300,000 North Korean troops were killed. Hundreds of thousands were wounded.

Casualties of the 15 other nations that fought under the U.S.-led United Nations Command totaled 14,501.

## Old soldiers can't forget Korean War

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Don Byers observed his 19th birthday in a foxhole 6 feet long, 6 feet deep and about 2 feet wide, and has the same plans for his 59th on Feb. 4, 1991.

Li Col. Byers is the last active-duty soldier from the Korean War still serving on the peninsula.

The birthday foxhole on a hillside at Chipyeong-ni, southeast of Seoul, is half-filled with earth after nearly 40 years and a small pine tree grows out of it.

Byers said his view of surrounding hillsides as a machine gunner was easily recognizable, although the terrain is green and forested now.

"I had many foxholes in Korea," said Byers, whose family lives in Woodbridge, Va. "This one was special. I didn't think I'd survive it."

He has 42 years in the Army and is scheduled to retire next year from the 2nd Infantry Division, the outfit he started with and rejoined last year.

"I've made a complete circle, Korea and back to Korea, an Indian-head patch on both shoulders," he said.

Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a Democrat from Colorado, served in Korea during the war and returned for the first time as part of a congressional delegation.

Other things have changed, he said, and "Seoul is like the phoenix itself, rising from the ashes. No one would believe it who was here in the war. It's like coming back to a different country, to a different place."

"Seoul was a smoking rubble with burned-out hulks of tanks, foxholes all around," Campbell said. "There were hundreds of kids — little tykes with no arms, no legs, no eyes. The biggest difference at first is, you don't see these kids."

Never mind the 12 tanks, helicopter, anti-aircraft guns and uniforms. The biggest draw at the Korean War Museum in Seoul is a Soviet-made olive drab limousine with jump seats.

The car once belonged to Kim Il Sung, leader of North Korea, then and now.

The South Korean army captured it during the Korean War, which began June 25, 1950 with a North Korean invasion and lasted 37 months.

Sources: Mobilization Atlas, Times Atlas of World History, Atlas of Modern Warfare, Time's The Books

AP/Part Lyons



# Celebrating a New Decade, a New Century and a New Look!



# New The Times-News

# Farm/Business

## Benj. Franklin S&L up for sale Thrift's officers optimistic about the future

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The center of frenzied activity last February, The Benj. Franklin Savings and Loan Association has been quietly offered for sale.

The Portland-based association was seized by federal regulators after it failed to meet new capital standards. The Resolution Trust Corp. announced Thursday in a Wall Street Journal advertisement that Benj. Franklin is up for sale.

And although the thrift's former board of directors have sued the federal government over the seizure, the association's management is optimistic about Benj. Franklin's outcome.

"We're going to have a stronger company; there's no question about that," Chief Operating Officer Rocky Johnson said.

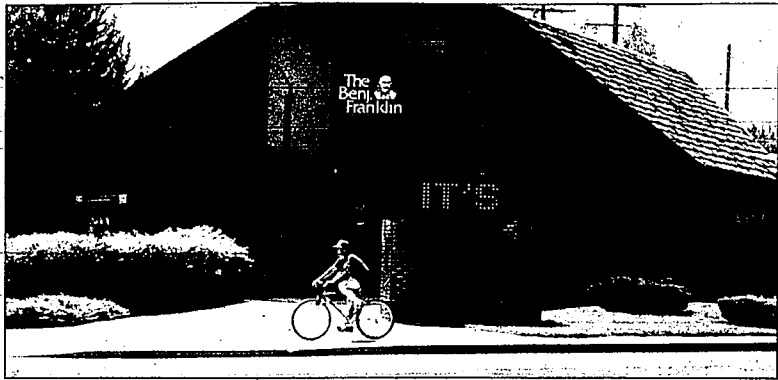
The sale of the association is a three-step process. Benj. Franklin management has already completed an information packet used by regulators to prepare a condensed bid packet. The next steps are:

- Sometime in July, regulators will host an investors conference for interested buyers. Prospective buyers will be screened by the lead federal agency in the savings and loan effort, the Resolution Trust Corp.

- By September, Resolution Trust plans to complete the final negotiations to sell Benj. Franklin.

The Twin Falls branch of Benj. Franklin has been going about its business. Assistant Vice President Deborah Andrews said. Its customers apparently have, also.

"I don't feel that we've lost that many customers here," Andrews said. "We had some leave, and had some come back."



The Twin Falls branch has been going about business, says assistant Vice President Deborah Andrews.

Benj. Franklin's 88 Pacific Northwest branches lost about 8 percent in deposits since federal regulators seized the thrift, which had an office in Twin Falls, in 1982.

Benj. Franklin had been carrying about \$350 million in "goodwill" from the Equitable purchase and the purchase of Western Heritage in 1985. But a 1989 bill written to deal with the trouble savings and loan industry didn't allow goodwill to be counted as an asset.

Goodwill consists of a company's favorable characteristics that can't be separately identified and valued, but contribute to profitability.

Benj. Franklin had been counting goodwill as capital. When the federal government stopped permitting that, the thrift fell below required capital levels.

"We weren't placed in a conservatorship for the reason other institutions were placed in conservatorship," Johnson said.

### Business beat

#### Idaho milk production up a bit over last year

BOISE — Idaho milk production during May totaled 246 million pounds, 6 percent more than the same month last year, and 5 percent more than in April 1990, according to the Idaho Agriculture Statistics Service. Average milk production per cow in May was 1,420 pounds, 60 pounds more than in May 1989 and 60 pounds more than in April 1990. The average number of milk cows in May was 173,000 head, 3,000 more than April 1990.

Nationally, May milk production in the 21 major states totaled 11.2 billion pounds, 2 percent above the production in these same states in May 1989. April revised production, at 10.8 billion pounds, was 1 percent above April 1989.

#### Law offers new tool to battle activists for animal rights

POCATELLO — A law providing penalties to trespassers who attempt to release farm animals goes into effect July 1. The law is aimed at animal rights activists who have invaded farms in several states, freeing animals from pens and corrals.

Trespassing with intent to release animals will be a misdemeanor. If convicted, perpetrators would have to pay restitution for damage caused by illegal entry, or for losses resulting from release of any bird, animal or aquatic species in Idaho.

The law was passed during Idaho's last legislative session and was sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

#### Bruneau, Malta youths among winners in Hereford contest

RUPERT — Katie Colyer, 7, of Bruneau, led the reserve champion heifer at the Idaho Junior Hereford Association field day at the Rupert fairgrounds. Colyer's spring yearling, C MS Power 9167 4ET, was sired by Power House.

Julie Harper of Malta showed the champion-bred-and-took-female-honors with Miss Star Mark 904. The junior yearling was sired by LS Star Mark 43C.

The association also elected officers — Ila Brackett, 18, of Rogerson, was elected president. His sister, Lori, will serve as a director. Charlene Lickley of Jerome will be an advisor to the association.

#### Clifford helps Buhl FFA team place on top at state contest

BUHL — The Buhl High School Future Farmers of America dairy-judging team took first place at the Idaho state competition in Moscow June 8.

Team member Craig Clifford had the highest score in the statewide competition. Other team members were Travis Robbins and Brain Kennison.

They now go to Kansas City, Mo., for the American Royal national judging competition Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

### Kansas brewery first legal one in many years

Knight-Ridder News Service

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Anyone doubting the contention of Free State Brewing Co. that its beer is "hand made" need only watch brewer Chuck Magel at work.

Five days a week, Magel can be found at — the — downtown — Lawrence — brewery, working with the patience and diligence of a craftsman as he brews, filters and kegs his lagers, ales and wheat beers.

The brewery, a room 9 feet wide and two stories high, is crowded with vertical stainless steel tanks. It is noisy with the sound of pumps and rich with the smell of malt. The atmosphere is that of a factory, but the scale is that of a workshop.

Magel and his assistant Steve Brant work quietly and quickly as they clamp hoses to tanks, monitor valves and gauges and perform tests.

"They can be found shoveling grain out of the mash tun, stirring wort and mixing yeast."

Each step in the process demands care. There are no shortcuts. There is only the rhythm of craftsmen at work.

"There's a calmness to what we're doing now," Magel said. "But it comes from experience."

Beer is a product that ultimately depends on the skill of the brewer. The brewing process determines the characteristics of the beer.

Magel, 34, spent a good chunk of the last decade learning the craft of brewing before opening Free State Brewing Co. in Lawrence in February 1989 — the first legal brewery in Kansas since 1880. He is one of a small group of craftsmen throughout the country who are producing distinct, hearty beers that are a brew apart from the bland beers dominating the American market.

## Drought to drenched: Farmers contend with heavy rains but no one complains

The Associated Press

Two years ago, Carl Marriott's farm fields were dusty, his soybeans were shriveled, his prospects bleak.

This spring, he has a different brood, sickly crop, but there's a different culprit: rain.

Yes, rain, the manna from heaven Midwest farmers hoped and prayed for these past few years, has flooded fields, delayed planting and damaged crops. But survivors of one — or even two — consecutive droughts aren't complaining.

"We just roll with the punches. We've got options we can pull out of the bag when it's wet," said Marriott, a southern Illinois farmer who may lose a quarter of his waterlogged wheat crop. "When it's dry, there's nothing we can do."

"We've been biting our tongues," said Mark White, a Charlton, Iowa, farmer whose fields were parched in 1988 and '89, then too muddy to work all last month. "I'll take a wet year over a dry year anytime. At least you've got a chance to grow something."

After the most devastating decade in half a century, marred by drought, high interest rates and plummeting land values, many farmers have entered the 1990s with one of the wettest springs in recent times and the brightest outlook in 10 years.

"The farmer is in the best shape he's been since 1980," said Gregory Hanson, an economist at the U.S. Agriculture Department. "We've got rising land values ... rising sales ... rising investment. I'm not trying to paint a Pollyanna picture on the other hand, there's the famous rubber ball theory of economics: What bounced down is now bouncing up."

Though an unseasonably cool, wet spring may prevent a bumper crop, the economic forecast is promising: cash income for the farm sector, which includes government subsidies, has been projected at \$55 billion to \$59 billion for 1990 — a record if it reaches the outer limit and better

than last year's estimated \$54 billion.

Hog and cattle prices are at or near record levels, corn prices are up because the surplus is down, farm exports have increased, land values are expected to rise about 4 percent in 1990 — about the same level they did in 1989 — and machinery sales have jumped by 50 percent in the last four years.

"When I look at the farm economy, I look at a growth sector," Hanson said. "Ten years ago, it was a sector ready to take a fall."

The national farm debt, which peaked in 1983 at \$206 billion, could dip to as low as \$145 billion in 1990, he said.

Farmers who survived the '80s are smarter and more careful about their purchases, said Neil Hart, an economics professor at Iowa State University.

"Some have been burned, some were singed, some were just close to the heat," he said. At the same time, he added, "Lenders are more cautious and conservative."

As the new decade begins, some signs of a turnaround are due to the weather, some to a reversal in economic fortunes. For example:

- In Kansas, a record winter wheat crop is forecast for 1990 — 460.2 million bushels, more than double last year's drought-battered 213.6 million bushels.

- "They're laughing," Jim Shroyer, extension agronomist at Kansas State University said of the farmers. "They're really looking forward to harvest. This really lifts their spirits."

- Nationally, winter wheat production is expected to reach a nine-year high of 2 billion bushels, despite some losses from wet weather.

- In Iowa, land values jumped nearly 45 percent from 1986 to 1989, though they're still far below 1981 peak levels. Less than one in five farmers had significant money troubles last year, compared with a third in 1986, Hart said.

## Experts employ wasps to battle wheat aphids

The Associated Press

LIND, Wash. — Predatory wasps were released this past week to attack the Russian wheat aphid, a tiny pest that for the last year is threatening Eastern Washington's multimillion-dollar wheat and barley crop.

The invasion of 300,000 Mediterranean variety wasps likely will have little effect on this year's crop, where aphids already are in up to 30 percent of some fields, said Robert Harwood, a Washington State University entomologist.

"We're trying to get the wasps to build up naturally to pass through winter and be on hand next year when the aphids start flying," he said.

WSU and the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Thursday released 6,000 wasps on an aphid-infested field at a research station in Lind in Adams County.

The agencies, which first released aphid-eating wasps and beetles last year, plan to unleash as many as 300,000 wasps this year in parts of Whitman, Lincoln, Walla, Walla, Garfield, Benton and Douglas counties.

The aphid caused an estimated \$40 million damage to Pacific Northwest crops in

1988.

The wasps, a millimeter in length and harmless to humans and animals, are a natural aphid predator. The wasps attack the aphid, mumifying its young inside the pests.

The aphid, which is equally tiny, likes to feed on young plants, cutting off photosynthesis, stunting root growth and sapping life before the plants can grow stems on which wheat heads develop.

"The wasps are seen as a natural alternative to insecticides such as D-D-T, a sort of nerve gas that kills both aphids and wasps."

The need for either natural or chemical controls is debated by some farmers. Wheat grower Gerald Gibson of Dodge said he can get just as good a yield by doing nothing.

"We had very high, probably 10 percent infestation in the fall of 1988," said Gibson, who saved \$3,000 in spraying costs and was told by his county agent to plow under the fields. "But come harvest, it went 63 bushels. It was pretty good wheat."

Plants seeded early enough in the fall to get their stems out before an aphid attack likely will show good yields at harvest.

## Sheep deaths may be a mystery forever

The Associated Press

The sudden death of 288 sheep near Burbank last autumn may forever remain a mystery, raising the possibility it could happen again, a state health department veterinarian said.

Six people at the site also became ill Nov. 21, and five reported lingering maladies several months later.

"The sheep were poisoned by aldicarb, a heavily restricted pesticide, for potatoes. But the symptoms of the people who became ill didn't match, said John Grendon, a veterinarian and epidemiologist for the Washington health department."

In February, a hot spot of aldicarb registering 8,000 parts per million was discovered near where the animals died. One part per million can kill a sheep.

Investigators theorize that empty bags of aldicarb might have been burned in the area, which is legal on non-crop land.

In a report to the Walla Walla County Commission last week, Grendon said the discovery of the hot spot raises the possibility that other toxic farm chemicals could be buried in the area.

"If you were to check all these non-crop areas near where potatoes are raised, what would you find?" he asked rhetorically.

The first man on the scene fast fell collapsed. He said he felt woozy and had difficulty breathing.

"Usually when you're exposed to it, you're either fine the next day or you're dead," he said.

Because aldicarb doesn't linger, it's also strange that 60 more sheep were dead by February, he said.

Grendon said it's possible that two or more compounds were responsible for the incident, acting individually or in a synthesis.

"Some of the (human) symptoms seem more compatible with Telone than they do with aldicarb," said Lynden Baum, a public health adviser with the state pesticide program.

Telone II is a fumigant that was applied that same day in an irrigation circle some 600 feet from where the sheep died.



Please see RAIN/C7 Alvin Braun checks his fields near Blismarck, N.D.

Please see WASPS/C7

**Business**

# Future stock market may never close

By Chet Currier  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a proposal made earlier this month at the New York Stock Exchange, Wall Street has moved a step closer to what some say is the inevitable day when the stock market operates around the clock.

But financial observers caution that 24-hour trading, an idea that has been under discussion and study

**Analysis**

for at least two decades, still is likely to develop "only slowly" and in stages.

In any event, they say, the image of mad midnight scramble to buy IBM or sell AT&T remains a distant prospect.

The NYSE, which now operates from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern time Mondays through Fridays, has come up with plans to begin experimenting with after-hours trading later this year.

While details are sketchy, one proposal would provide for "auctions" to handle orders in individual stocks in batches at 8 p.m., midnight and 5 a.m., starting sometime in 1991.

This presumably would provide individual investors with a chance "to get more quickly on news" that breaks or decisions they make when the market now is closed.

But analysts agree that is not the



Specialists at the New York Stock Exchange might not be needed if the exchange begins trading electronically after hours.

primary driving force behind the plan. Rather, they say, the NYSE is trying to keep or regain business involving large institutional customers that is drifting away to competitors, notably in Europe and Japan.

Secondly, they add, the proposal is a response to pressure from technological advances that have made international trading by computer and advanced communications increasingly attractive, and economi-

"This is an awareness of the management of the NYSE that electronic trading will be more and more important as we move through the 1990s," said Perrin Long, a securities industry analyst at the firm of Lippert Analytical Services.

Wall Street has been moving, however slowly, in the direction of 24-hour stock trading for a long time.

In 1974, the NYSE and other, smaller markets based in the eastern United States extended the close of business from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Then in 1985, the opening was advanced from 10 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., in a direct response to growth of European trading in U.S. stocks.

Also, observers point out, as finance has become an increasingly global business, markets for foreign currency exchange and bonds already have gone to what amounts to around-the-clock global trading.

"Why not just adopt a we-never-close policy for the stock market as well, and be done with the question? Many members of the stock exchange's various constituencies long have had reasons for resisting the idea.

Brokers who deal with the public, for example, have been reluctant to take on the extra operating expense without better assurance that there will sufficient demand for their services during the off-hours.

At the same time, automation-of trades is seen as a threat to the brokers, called specialists, who operate on stock exchange trading floors as a kind of meeting point for buy and sell orders.

For their part, specialists maintain that they serve their function better than computers could any time.

## Rain

Continued from C6

In Minnesota, state officials say soil moisture is the best it has been since November 1986.

Despite such optimistic signs, drought persists in areas, including Florida and parts of Colorado. In California, in its fourth straight dry year, reservoirs are low enough that the state and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation cut in half the amount of this year's irrigation water to farmers.

And in the upper Midwest, even though puddles in the fields make people smile — a recent wet spell in North Dakota was dubbed the "million-dollar" rain — they haven't convinced anyone the drought is over.

"By no means are we out of the woods," said Tim Edman, special assistant to South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson. "If we go back to the 90-degree-plus windy, dry weather conditions we could be facing a problem very quickly just as serious as the last two years."

In 1988, all of South Dakota was declared a drought disaster area; last year, it was two-thirds of the state.

While many-cursed-the drought, others now say rainy, cool weather is no blessing.

In Michigan, for example, some apple growers say it's reduced their crop. In Missouri, a fourth of the corn is in poor or very-poor-shape and planting is five weeks behind schedule. And in Illinois, pastures with water belly-high to the livestock and fields too muddy to put a tractor in have farmers worried.

"It's rained so much our wheat is full of blight," said Herman Krone, who welcomed the President Reagan to his shriveled southern Illinois farm fields in 1988. "Instead of ripening, it's dying in standing water... It's been 43 years since I've seen something like this."

But it's too early to make dire predictions, and dry, sunny days last week allowed many farmers to get back into the fields.

Some also say as time runs out to plant corn, they may switch to soybeans, which have a later growing season.

That's an option for Mariott, a fourth-generation farmer who normally would have planted all his corn by now but had completed less than 5 percent by the second week of June, a situation to which he's resigned.

"Farming is hills and valleys," he said. "You have good crops some years, and some years, good prices — seldom together."

"It's either feast or famine," said Bill Millon, agriculture extension adviser in Adams County, in western Illinois. "Farmers are just taking it one day at a time."

Not long ago, Millon said, they looked to the skies for salvation — rain.

## 17 ex-bank officials sued

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has filed suit against 17 former officers and directors of Tracy Collins Bank and Trust, alleging they were negligent in operating the bank.

The suit filed in the U.S. District Court Thursday seeks damages of at least \$7 million for allegedly imprudent loans.

The action concentrates on the period after 1982, during which time the FDIC said the bank's assets deteriorated while it was undergoing a rapid expansion.


Controlling interest in Tracy Collins was held by Brooke Grant, Gilbert Shelton and John Dahlstrom until 1982 when Dahlstrom and his wife, Marilyn, acquired Grant's and Shelton's interest.

Grant, Shelton and the Dahlstroms were not named as defendants in the lawsuit.

In early 1986 the bank was acquired by First Republic Bank of Dallas and in 1988 the FDIC arranged for CNCB Corp. in Charlotte, N.C. to take over First Republic Bank.

Subsequently, the FDIC took over Tracy Collins from CNCB.

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## Tradewinds

Wayne Humphreys led all of Western Farm — Bureau Life Insurance Company's Idaho agents in annuity sales for the month of April.



HUMPHREYS

Humphreys is a member of the Farm Bureau Insurance Agency in Twin Falls. There he represents both Western Farm Bureau Life, Denver and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance, Idaho.

Doug Niassan, parts manager at Goode Motor — Inc. in Rupert, recently received Ford Motor Co.'s Silver Medalion Award.



NIASSAN

Niassan is among the top 5 percent of all Ford-Mercury and Ford Heavy Truck parts managers in the United States to receive this award for parts management excellence and customer satisfaction for 1989.

## Wasps

Continued from C6

Researchers have tried to meticulously re-create the events from Nov. 21 when a seven-truck caravan hauled 1,600 sheep from Mount St. Helens and Mount Adams. The sheep were let off the trucks in several places on multiple-use irrigated crop land near the Walls Walla-Benton County line.

Without any earlier signs, all but 30 sheep in one group started to lurch and gasp. They collapsed and choked, their lungs brimming with fluid.

Within five minutes, 288 carcasses littered the field. Later, the 30 surviving sheep from that group also perished.

"They were good flesh. They were vaccinated properly, wormed properly," Grendon said. "There was no indication this was going to happen."

But investigators have yet to determine why it happened and probably never will, he said.

"I don't think we're holding our breath that someone's going to come forward and answer it all for us," Grendon said.

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M.F. 180, Diesel, 65 HP with loader	\$5,500
HESSTON 4800 (3) Big Balers, take your pick, from	\$24,900
FREEMAN 200-Motor Baler, priced ready to go	\$5,200
ALLEN 8227 Rake, A5-IS	\$6,500
WHITE Z-60 4wd 60 HP, with loader	\$11,900
HESSTON 180-90 4wd 160 HP, cab, air	\$28,900
HESSTON 6555 Self propelled diesel windrower, 1100 hrs.	\$19,500
HESSTON 450 Baler, 16x18 baler, used two years	\$10,000
HESSTON 1014 & 2, 14 foot double saddle windrower, pull type	\$6,800
M.F. 1135 Two door, 120 HP, cab	\$8,700

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Special Edition  
**The Individual Point of View**

News of importance to the individual investor  
from Edward D. Jones & Co.

**A Call to Action**

The Stock market's record performance, during recent months has created a new optimism about the return of the individual investor to the equity markets. At Edward D. Jones & Co., we believe that equities play a vital role in securing the future for individuals' confidence in equity investments restored. But our enthusiasm is tempered by concern.

Investor confidence suffered its most serious blows when speculative trading strategies triggered alarming market drops on October 19, 1987 and October 13, 1989. The market's recent strength may have dimmed the memory of those events, but the trading practices that caused them are still in place.

At Edward D. Jones & Co., we have taken every opportunity to call the attention of our industry and our legislature to the negative effects of increased market volatility.

At this very moment, an important discussion is taking place in Congress which gives individuals an excellent opportunity to voice their own concerns about market volatility. This opportunity, however, will not last long. Individuals who feel it is important to speak out, must do so immediately.

Right now, the Senate is considering legislation which, if approved, would tighten controls on the types of computer program trading strategies that have been blamed for the stock market's 800 point plunge on October 19, 1987, and its 190 point drop in two hours of trading on October 13, 1989.

The proposal calls for the regulation of the market for stock index futures to be transferred from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), which already has responsibility for regulating trading in the stock markets. Stocks and stock index futures are closely linked. Regulation of trading activities in these markets by a single agency would make it easier to detect and control practices which can trigger huge market swings over very short periods of time.

In addition, the proposal calls for margin requirements to be set by a single regulator. Low margin requirements in the futures market could encourage speculation, creating the potential for increased volatility that could spill over into the stock markets.

Opponents are trying to block these much-needed reforms by suggesting that they will eliminate demand for products traded in the futures markets. We disagree. Trades of stock index futures comprise only about 5% of the volume traded in the futures exchange. The transfer can be made without significant disruption to the futures markets or to the activities of the CFTC.

The Secretary of the Treasury, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve and the Chairman of the SEC have all endorsed the Administration's proposal to provide one regulator for a single market of stocks and stock index futures. Grass roots support from individual investors, however, is critical.

Collectively, individual investors own more than 50% of all common stock outstanding, but they have been steadily liquidating their equity investments. Since 1970, equity investments have declined from 36% to 20% of household financial assets.


High-quality equity investments provide the growth potential necessary to protect long-term savings from the effects of inflation. Historically, they have outperformed all other types of investments. Yet, because of excessive market volatility, individuals are not taking advantage of the investments that are best suited to help them provide for the future.

Individual investors' concern regarding the equity market also threatens to further erode our nation's savings rate. Although it is increasing somewhat, in 1989 the U.S. savings rate hovered around 6% of household income, compared to 15% in Japan and 12% in West Germany. Our diminished savings rate threatens our ability to compete internationally. The U.S. is part of a global economy and is in danger of being left behind.


At Edward D. Jones & Co., we believe that immediate action must be taken to control the practices which create extreme volatility in the equity markets.

Equity investing is important to the long-term financial health of individual investors and of our nations. We believe that the Capital Markets Competition, Stability and Fairness Act of 1990 represents an important first step in curbing excessive market volatility.

If you believe that this is an important issue, don't miss this opportunity to speak out. All Members of Congress can be reached by calling the Capitol Switchboard at (202) 224-3121. Please contact your Senators today.



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**Gene Sturgill**  
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**SEARS**  
correction notice

On page 8 of the Sears Brand Central, June 24th prepriety that you may have received, there is an error. The #42884 (int. #F2515-WN) TV was priced at \$449.85. The item #42884 should be priced at \$499.85.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

Farming

The giant Ogallala

The depletion, pollution of the underground lake can be reversed, but will those changes occur?

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's an underground sea of fresh water that helped transform The Great American Desert into fertile farmland that last year produced \$20 billion worth of food and fiber...

dropping up to 5 feet annually. Good rainfall, dramatically rising costs of pumping fuel, state regulation, federal farm programs and a greater awareness of conservation have combined to stem the flood...

The Ogallala, Neb. — A sign of terrible times on an abandoned sod hut in the 1800s on the treeless, dry, heartless heart of America: "90 miles to water, 20 miles to water. Gone back East to wife's family..."

high noon atop the Ogallala. But it is not, in most places, too late. Being underground — hence invisible — aquifers are not readily identified nor easily understood once discovered.

Meanwhile, homesteaders came and went with the cycle of rain and drought. Noted one observer: "Every year, the wind would strike a mass of human wreckage — broken farmsteads, deserted farms and ruined homes."

The aquifer covers some 170,000 square miles; holds about 3.3 billion acre-feet of water (an acre-foot covers an acre one foot of water and equals 325,848 gallons).

Slaughter market up a bit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of June 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 7.87 million head...

The placement of new cattle and calves in fattening pens last month was reported at 1.63 million head, up fractionally from a year ago but

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Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch

Table with columns: Approximate Quality, %ADF, %Digestible, Mindoka County (Norland), Lincoln County (Shoshone), Camas County. Includes data for Date, Sampled, Slage, Growth Height, Protein, ADF, Digestible, Quality.

Shifting earth created 'massive sponge'

The Associated Press... The first humans on the High Plains, the Indians, lived off the grazing bison and were not agriculturists...

The aquifer has been both mindlessly squandered and utilized with great intelligence, foresight and self-restraint.

Team alters genes of calf; leaner meat could result

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists have produced a calf with a human hormone gene and three others with extra-cattle genes...

Dozens of cows leave the farm

SEATTLE — Perhaps they were bored. Maybe something scared them. Whatever the reason, between 150 and 200 Holstein cows broke loose from Joe Neff's farm...

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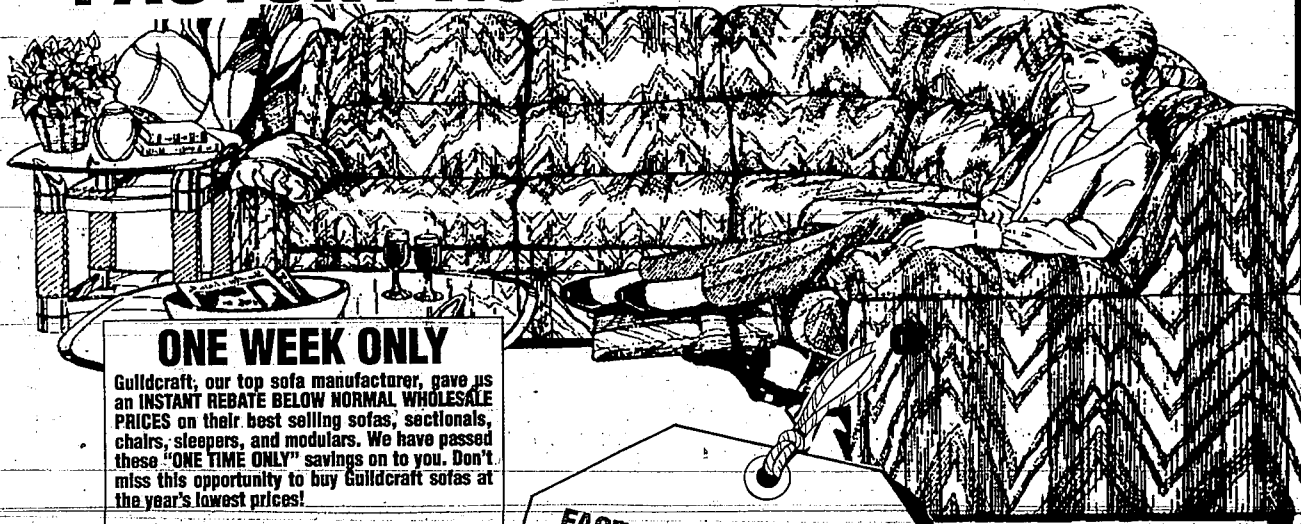
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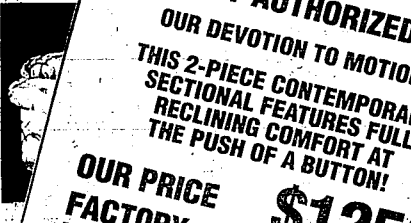
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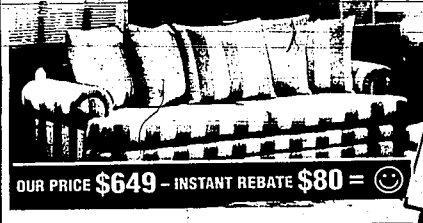
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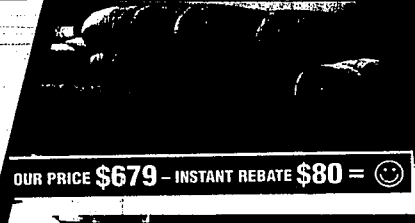
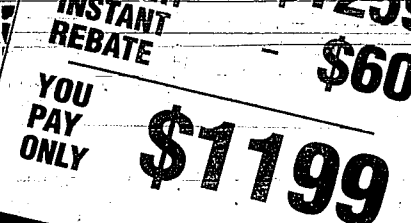
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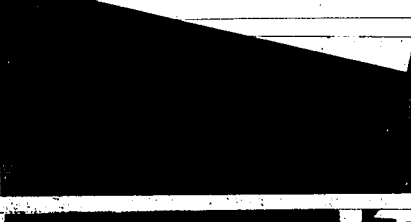
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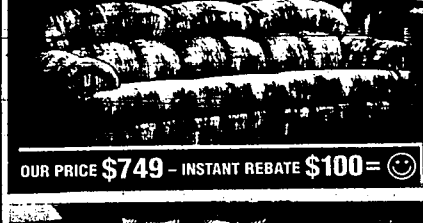
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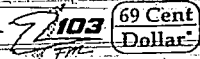
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# Features

## Twin Falls youth will visit USSR

Americans have watched with fascination during the past year as people in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have demanded new freedoms and moved toward democracy.

Soon, a Twin Falls youth will have a chance to see the historic changes firsthand. Brian Rencher, son of Craig and Connie Rencher, left last week on a monthlong high school student ambassadors' tour of the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany.



**Julie Fanselow**  
Spotlight

The tour, sponsored by the People to People organization, will also visit West Germany, France, the Netherlands and England. According to his mother, Brian, 16, is the only Idahoan on the trip. He will return July 19.

News of two more area college graduates arrived this week. Benjamin Wilbur, Worst of Twin Falls earned a bachelor's degree from Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., and Jeffrey S. Surbaugh, also of Twin Falls, received his bachelor's degree from Wilkes University in Salem, Ore.

In other campus news, Boise State University announced its spring dean's list last week, and several area students earned highest honors by attaining a 4.0 grade-point average. They include Kathleen Wagner, Buhl; Cindy Chesley and Scott Knapp, Burley; Crystal Norman, Gooding; Heidi Engelbert, Hailey; and Eric Anderson, Kevin Bocal, Randi McDermott and Jonathan Scholes, all of Twin Falls.

Joel Alan Molyneux of Twin Falls earned high honors for attaining a GPA between 3.75 and 3.99. And those attaining honors status — with GPAs from 3.5 to 3.74 — were Chad Maxton, Buhl; Jill Cornwell, Burley; Rex Bradshaw and Michael Meala, Gooding; Michael Egan, Hailey; Raylene Dodson, Jerome; Frank Hecker, Ketchum; Ann Decker Jessor, Kimberly; Jared W. Bacon, Paul; Brandi Heilman and Mark Sonius, Twin Falls; and Brian K. Nielson, Wendell.

At the University of Idaho, area dean's list students are Brooke Bailey, Vernon Wells, Eric Beem, Kristen Ruffing, Kristine Anderson, Shawn Bariger, Anna Clar, Michael Kohntopp, Jennifer Koolman and Elizabeth Hill, Buhl; Bruce Schaffer, DeWayne Honda, Nicole Matthew Hunter and Kelly Crane, Burley; Geanna Blick, Castleford; Ralph Shawver, Eden; Blake Bennett, Fairfield; Chad Smith and Daniel Olson, Filer; and Stephanie Penner, Glenns Ferry.

Also Vicki Holland and Lisa Oberle, Gooding; Joel Lorantger, Hagerman; Peter Anderson, Joy Smith and Adare Reynolds, Hailey; Richard Bruno and Les Stigile, Hazelton; Barrett Craig, William Lickley, Owen Hirst, Barry Heman, Angeline Pennington, Kenneth McKay Jr., John Andrew, Sheila Schwager and Julie Rediker, Jerome; Robert Daley, Ketchum; Shane Dickard, Kimberly; George Reimier, Jeffrey Fisher, Michael Hamilton, Laura Henderson, Judith Moulton, Ian Roberts and Jay Townsend, Mountain Home; Robert Uhrich and Robert Nielsen, Paul; and Lori Brackett, Rogerson.

Others on the list are Nancy Miller, Tim Ling, Amy Bingham and Michael Swensen, Rupert; Tracy Guenoches, Steve Vaught and Thomas Mendiola, Shoshone; Elaine McMillen and Mark Siemson, Sun Valley; Amanda Berlow, Jeffrey Olson, Jerry Olson, Edward Wendling, William Dri, Mangle Schmidt, Mark Beale, Charles Brockway, Heidi Howard, Dean Ralphs, Tamara Jones, Robin Lewis and Bekki Roeholt, Twin Falls; and Rebecca Muffley Skinner and Christine Larue, Wendell.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/D4

## A time for leaving

### The Rev. Tom Tucker departs to lead a large Boise congregation

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In his 46 years, Tom Tucker has compiled quite a resume.

He's been a pastor, ministering to congregations in Oregon and Idaho. He's served overseas as a missionary, teacher and chaplain in Liberia.

In March 1965, Tucker represented the Oregon Methodist Student Movement in the famed civil rights march from Montgomery to Selma, Ala. In more recent years, he's worked as an activist for human rights, peace and justice, and in a myriad of other community causes.

This morning, Tucker will preach his final sermon at First United Methodist Church, where he has been pastor since 1983.

Tomorrow, he and his family — wife Kris, a free-lance writer, and children Nicole and Michael — will head west on Interstate 84 to Boise, where Tom has been named senior pastor of that city's First United Methodist Church.

The move represents a big jump for Tucker. His Twin Falls congregation numbers 850; the Boise church, with 2,200 parishioners, is the largest in the 220-congregation Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference. It's also the largest Protestant church in Idaho, Tucker has been told.

"We've put our family roots down pretty deep in this community, and it's never easy to say goodbye and to move," he says. "On the other hand, I know that from time to time I will move, and I think that's good for the church and the pastors."

"I'm looking forward to a new challenge, which this certainly will be," he adds. "The change offers us opportunity for growth that we otherwise wouldn't experience."

Looking ahead to his new assignment, Tucker says the Boise congregation recently completed a study that calls for significant growth in ministries and the number of parishioners. This fall, the church will also kick off a major fund drive "to turn the church around financially," says Tucker.

Please see TUCKER/D2



Tom Tucker has been named senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Boise.



Robert Butterworth asks for change on Hollywood Boulevard.

## Poor like me

### Psychologist begs on streets to study behavior

By David Haldane  
Los Angeles Times

**Editor's note:** Los Angeles psychologist Robert Butterworth took to the streets to learn more about how passers-by react to the upturned palm of a panhandler. As he tells Los Angeles Times staff writer David Haldane, he was surprised by what he found in his brief life as a bum.

**LOS ANGELES** — I made one serious error during my first day as a beggar on the streets of Los Angeles. "Gotta nickel?" I self-consciously asked a well-dressed passer-by.

"Sell your ring!" she scoffed, then marched off.

I glanced at my left hand: I had forgotten to remove the \$1,000 diamond ring I'd worn for years. There it was, proclaiming loudly to the world that I was an intruder on alien ground. Feeling foolish, I quickly pulled it off my finger and placed it in a buck pocket.

Then, bending my head slightly to assume a look of humility, I forced myself to continue my new-found avocation. "Gotta nickel?"

I'm not really a beggar.

I'm a psychologist.

But I've always had a professional interest in people who live by fortune or design, at the edge of society. Sometimes I imagine myself sitting in my office with large sections of the city of Los Angeles lying next to me on the therapy couch.

But I became interested in beggars, in particular, because one man I pass on the way to the post office every morning made me angry. He would just ask for a nickel or a quarter without bothering anybody. I never gave him any money.

I began noticing, however, that rather than ignore him, I was increasingly reacting with hostility. Where did he get off living this easy life and expecting the rest of us to support him with our hard work and lives full of schedules? Just who did this guy think he was?

Gradually the "objective" part of my mind took over. I grew interested in exploring my reactions to this man. Then, I started seeing articles from all over the United States about a new spirit of meanness in the streets, about panhandlers evoking scorn rather than compassion from most Americans.

I decided to do a research project to find out how

Please see BEGGING/D4

## Grandparents increasingly have open-wallet policy

By Neill A. Borowski  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**PHILADELPHIA** — When Denise Couto graduated from the eighth grade last week, her grandmother gave her a doll.

It was the 34th in a collection that Denise's grandmother, Gloria Sichel, started for her granddaughter about 10 years ago, after the Madame Alexander dolls caught her eye.

"It was my idea. I liked them myself," Sichel said of the dolls, which sell for about \$35 each.

The buying of such treats isn't unusual for Sichel, who lives within walking distance of her 13-year-old granddaughter's Philadelphia home. Strolls through stores that have goods on sale often end in purchases of impulse gifts for any of her eight grandchildren.

But Sichel's buying habits are a break from the traditional notion of the American grandparent as a generous family member who simply hands out cash or asks a grandchild's parents what to buy.

And America's marketers are missing out on a large and rapidly growing group of grandparents such as Sichel who make their own buying decisions, contends a marketing study to be released this summer.

Grandparents make "decisions not only about what they're going to buy for their grandchildren, but what brands they're going to purchase, how much they're going to spend and where they're going to buy it," said researcher Jeff Ostroff, who heads the PrimeLife Marketing Division of the Data Group in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Four hundred grandparents across the nation, most 50 to 69 years old, were interviewed earlier this year for the study.

At its annual Insights & Opportunities conference during the week of June 10, the staff of American Demographics magazine selected grandparents as one of the 25 hottest markets of the 1990s.

This is the "Open-Wallet Generation," Ostroff said. "Whether they're brandishing pictures of their grandchildren or spending money on them, they're opening that wallet for something."

Ostroff says his study shows heavier grandparent spending on clothing and shoes, followed by toys and games, books, furniture, financial investments, and travel and entertainment.

Whether they're getting parental guidance in buying the goods, America's grandparents are one of the fastest-growing and least-studied demographic groups.

Even at the U.S. Census Bureau, research is lacking on grandparents, acknowledged Arlene F. Saluter, a bureau demographic statistician. The bureau primarily studies households, and grandparents usually aren't part of the same households as their grandchildren.

Saluter said the best guess the bureau had ventured was that there were 40 million grandparents today.

There is a grandparent boom, and it will continue into the next century, according to the statistician.

In recent years, people have been having fewer children, while they have been living longer. At the same time, the older popula-

Please see GRANDPARENTS/D2

### Inside

Dear Abby	D5
Valley happenings	D6
Senior menus	D7
Crossword	D8

# Grandparents

Continued from D1  
 on, on average, is becoming far more affluent than it was years ago.  
 In the past, grandparents had more claimants on their emotional and material resources and fewer resources to give; in the near future they will have more resources but far fewer claimants," sociologists Andrew J. Cherlin and Frank F. Furstenberg Jr. wrote in their book "The New American Grandparent."  
 In 1990, there were only 38 people 50 years old and older for every 100 children 14 and younger. Sixty years later, when the baby boom was waning along, there were 75 people 50 and older for every 100 children.  
 Lower birth rates and increasing longevity are contributing to a bumper crop of potential grandparents. This year, according to Census Bureau projections, there are about 120 people age 50 and up for every

100 children 14 and younger.  
 And by 2010, when many baby boomers will be grandparents, there will be nearly 190 people 50 and up for every 100 children 14 and younger. Of course, these are averages, and the grandparent-to-grandchild ratio will vary widely from family to family.  
 "A few generations ago some grandparents must have been overwhelmed by the number of grandchildren they had, but in the 1990s many more will be underwhelmed," Cherlin and Furstenberg noted in their book. Furstenberg is a University of Pennsylvania professor, while Cherlin is a professor at Johns Hopkins University.  
 Cherlin said he was surprised by the market-research findings that grandparents are making independent buying decisions for grandchildren.  
 "I don't think most grandparents would buy an expensive toy for the

grandchild without checking with the parents first," Cherlin said. "Grandparents are loath to be seen as interfering or meddling."  
 Another Philadelphia grandmother, Zita M. Aquilino — a friend of Sichel's — fits the more traditional notion of a grandparent/consumer. Aquilino's daughter has six children ages 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 12 whom she sees two or three times a week. This grandmother says she always checks first with her daughter about purchases. At Christmas, she gives her daughter money for each child so her daughter can do her shopping.  
 These days, the children know what they want and tell their parents, Aquilino said.  
 That squares with the experience of Angela Bourdon, spokeswoman for the chain of 404 Toys R Us stores and 154 Kids R Us clothing stores.  
 "I don't think that grandparents are making the buying decisions

themselves," she said. "They want to be happy and pleased. The kids really know what they want."  
 But at PrimeLife Marketing, Ostroff asserts that consumer behavior among grandparents is changing. "The person becoming a grandparent today is a lot different than the grandparent of yesterday," he said.

In his study, about one-quarter of the grandparents said they made purchasing decisions regarding grandchildren on the spur of the moment. About four of 10 have purchased some kind of financial product or service for their grandchildren, Ostroff said.  
 When grandparents do go shopping, manufacturers and retailers often get a bigger-than-expected bonus.  
 Sichel, for example, recently hit a sale on a Sunday and bought her youngest grandson a couple of summer outfits. Her buying didn't stop there, though. "He has a sister, and you always have to be fair."

# Railroadiana attracts collectors

By Anita Gold  
 Chicago Tribune  
 CHICAGO — Some collectors of railroadiana collect items related to a particular railroad; others may specialize in collecting items such as railroad lanterns or dining car china or silver.  
 Others collect railroad employee uniform buttons, of which there are countless examples embossed with railroad logos or trade marks.  
 There's a book on such buttons written by Donald P. Van Court: "Railroad Transportation Uniform Buttons — Volume One," available in a hardcover edition for \$34.50 postpaid from Van Court at 41 Hillcrest Rd., Madison, N.J. 07940.  
 The book identifies all the monograms, sets of initials and markings that appear on railroad uniform buttons. The book (which took 40 years of research to complete) illustrates, describes and identifies nearly 1,000 railroad button designs and includes a history of the company each one represents.  
 Railroad historians, researchers, collectors and buffs will also find a great deal of information in "Railroads of North America," by Joseph

Gross, which contains a complete listing in alphabetical order of all the North American railroads from 1827 to 1986, along with their incorporation dates, mileage, original and new names, successors, marks, etc.  
 It's available in a hardcover volume for \$34.95 postpaid from Gross at P.O. Box 15, Spencerport, N.Y. 14559; phone 716-352-6766. Also available from Gross for \$4 postpaid is the 1988 "Supplement to Railroads of North America" containing additional listings and information.  
 Another excellent reference guide by Gross is "The Trolley & Interurban Directory" available from Gross for \$30.95 postpaid. It contains alphabetical lists (for each state) along with old and new company names, initials, incorporation dates and more.  
 Another book that pictures, describes and prices railroad-related items is the revised fourth edition of "Railroad Collectibles" by Stanley Baker. It's available for \$16.95 postpaid from Collector Books, P.O. Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002. 3009; phone 800-626-6420.  
 Also there's "Key, Lock and Lantern," a quarterly magazine filled with information, available for \$12 a

year from Key, Lock and Lantern, 73 Pilech St., Bloomfield, N.J. 07003, or write Gross at the above Spencerport, N.Y., address.  
 If you want to buy, sell or check out a piece for its value write Bev Birk, c/o Turner Junction Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 361, West Chicago, Ill. 60185. Enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.  
 If you have old railroad-related playing cards, write playing card deck collector Bob Harrison, 2970 Maria Ave., Northbrook, Ill. 60062, enclosing a description of the railroad deck (or any other antique playing card) and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.  
 If you have old railroad-related railroadiana you might want to join the Railroad Enthusiasts, 456 Main St., West Townsend, Mass. 01474 or the Railroadiana Collectors Association, Box 58A, Prairie View, Ill. 60069. Enclose an addressed, stamped envelope to receive membership information.  
 You can also write U.S. Rail News, P.O. Box 7007, Hamdlet Woods, Mich. 48070-7007 for subscription information.

# Tucker

Continued from D1  
 "I'm anxious to simply be a part of that and to be able to help lead that congregation," he says.  
 Tucker, in turn, will be replaced in the Twin Falls pulpit by a clergy couple, Wayne and Anne Wold-Martin, who are coming here from Anchorage, Alaska, where they call themselves a church. Here, they'll work together.  
 When Tucker arrived, Twin Falls United Methodist's pews were filled primarily with older parishioners. Today, there are people of all ages.  
 "We have seen a significant and rapid growth of young families coming to church," says Tucker.  
 Weekly worship reminds the observer of a family that has a reunion each week instead of just once a year or every five years. Each Sunday morning, parishioners share news of births, marriages, anniversaries, broken arms, vacations and visiting friends.  
 "My attitude is worship ought to be done in such a way that people feel like they have missed out on something if they're not here," says Tucker. "One attire is commonly a combination of the relaxed and reverent — perhaps a suit and cowboy boots."  
 "You ask people in the church what for them has changed the most over the last seven years, and I think most of them will say that we have developed a great feeling of family in the congregation that wasn't here before," he adds.  
 There have been many other changes, too. The downtown church at Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places. "When I came in 1983, the building was in need of some major remodeling and restoration," says Tucker.  
 The congregation completed the renovations, then started an endowment for the building's future that has grown to more than \$120,000.

The church has also signed contracts to have an elevator built to improve accessibility.  
 "Cherlin and Furstenberg says there has been spiritual growth within the congregation, too, "in terms of their caring for one another and their outreach to the community."  
 Tucker cites a ministry for grief support that has aided people who have lost others through death or divorce, as well as people who've faced the loss of a job or other kinds of grief. In addition, the church has opened its doors to many groups from within the community.  
 There has been change in the Magic Valley, too, says Tucker, noting, "We have become a more tolerant community and a more colorful community."  
 "I think we've had to work at that," Tucker adds. "And we need to continue to work at it." The Magic Valley has become a magnet for immigrants from the Soviet Union and its republics; First Methodist expects — along with several other churches — to sponsor some such people who plan to arrive here later this summer.  
 But change has also spurred, noting among the people who've lived here for years. "Not long after our arrival in this community there was a cross burning along the canyon," Tucker recalls. "It seems to me we've come a long way from cross burnings in terms of our openness and toler-

ance."  
 "We went down to Dierkes Lake last Sunday afternoon as a family," he says. "And I was just amazed at the 'lakeside color' in terms of the people that were there. It was great."  
 In his sermons and in the rest of his ministry, Tucker has rarely spared parishioners his feelings on causes he believed worthy of their attention. "I have ever encountered difficulty as a progressive minister in what remains a conservative community."  
 "No, I've learned to work with all kinds of people," he says. He recalls a comment he received from a parishioner: "during — a particularly tense time here in the community around one of the cross burnings."  
 "I had one of our farmers tell me, 'Tom, I may not always agree with you, but I'm glad we have a pastor who will take a stand,'" Tucker says. "That's pretty much representative of the attitude of this congregation."  
 "We have dealt with a number of issues, and that has not caused a problem for the church," he adds, citing racism and bigotry. AIDS education is another example of topics the church has tackled.  
 "We have really worked at being able to take on some of the hard issues — but agreeing — to disagree — at times — in love," he says. "And that's really what it's all about."

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# Anniversaries

## The Millers

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. EG, Glen Miller of Kimberly will be honored at an open house July 1 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Miller and June Satterwhite were married June 30, 1940, at the Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

They have lived in the Kimberly area since 1944, where they farmed for several years. He worked at Newman Sheep Co. for 19 years and spent the last six years as the foreman. In 1967 they moved to Australia for two years where he worked in bean seed production. They then moved back to Kimberly and farmed for several more years before retiring. She worked for several bean warehouses.



June and Glen Miller

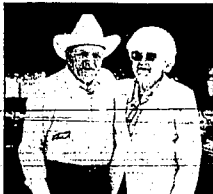
They have been active in the Assembly of God Church and have traveled extensively, including all of the United States and 24 foreign countries.

The event is being given by their son, John W. Miller and his wife of Jerome and one nephew and his wife of Twin Falls.

## The Thorntons

**EDEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornton of Eden will be honored at an open house July 1 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Western Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.



Sam and Florence Thornton

The event is being given by their children, Lloyd Thornton of Sacramento, Calif., Robert Thornton of Pullman, Wash., Wilma Sellers of Hazelton, their spouses and 20 grandchildren.

## The Andersons

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Anderson of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 723 W. Seventh St. in Shoshone.



Thora and Louis Anderson

Anderson and Thora Merritt were married July 3, 1930, in Gooding. They lived in Dietrich for four years and have lived in Shoshone since 1934.

He worked as a sheepherder for 36 years and helped in the construction of the American Falls Canal. He also worked for the Idaho Department of Highways from 1938 to 1947. He worked part time for the Bureau of Land Management for 31 years, working the last 17 years on Bell Mountain and Nate Butte Lookouts. He retired in 1979.

She raised the family, taking in laundry and ironing to help the family income and worked at Ore-Foods part-time from 1963 to 1965. She also worked at the Wood River Convalescent Center from 1960 to 1963 and the Bell Mountain and Nate Butte Lookout from 1963 to 1979.

The event is being given by their children, Lois Stoddard of Dietrich, Violet Walker of Kuna, Norma Mitchell of Rupert, Kenneth Anderson and Darlene Cheney, both of Boise and Dann Sturgeon of Shoshone.

The couple has 31 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

## The Von Bergens

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Von Bergen of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Western Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.



Anita and William Von Bergen

He worked in the seed department of several seed companies and retired from FMC Corporation, after 27 years of service.

The event is being given by their children, Mick Von Bergen of Madison, Wis., Becky Walkway of Oakland, Calif., and Bill Von Bergen of Sacramento, Calif.

The couple has 11 grandchildren.

## The Slatters

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slatter of Jerome will be honored at an open house July 1 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Moose Hall on North Lincoln Street.

Slatter and Lavella McKee were married June 30, 1940, in Filer. He farmed and worked in various grain houses until joining the Marine Corps, where he served from 1942 to 1946. After his discharge, they farmed in the Gooding/Tulita area until moving to Jerome to farm in 1950. They moved into town in 1954 and they worked for Walker's Gas and Oil. He also worked for the Jerome County Highway Department from 1969 until his retirement in 1979. She worked for the USDA for 12 years.



Lavella and Glenn Slatter

They have both been active in the Moose Lodge since 1950.

The event is being given by their children, Larry Slatter of Jerome and Beverly Bryan of Gooding and their spouses.

The couple has two grandchildren.

## The Rileys

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Riley of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at 877 Wendell St. in Twin Falls.

Riley and Elaine Hillhouse Allen were married June 16, 1940, in American Falls. They lived in Pocatello for 40 years and recently retired and moved to Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Nancy of Twin Falls and Joann Underwood of Ar-



Elaine and Kieth Riley

vada, Colo., and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren.

# Weddings

## Hoffman-Wagner

**TWIN FALLS** — Whitney Marie Hoffman and Joseph Kelly Wagner were married April 23 at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Clarkston, Wash.

Officiating was Monsignor John Donnelly. Brothina Rabadi was pianist and Brad Bramlet and Lisa Young were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of John and Donna Hoffman of Clarkston and parents of the bridegroom are Rita and Jay Schwenson and Joseph V. Wagner, all of Twin Falls.

Bonnie Hodge, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Anna Casperon, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Akers and Vicki Renfrow, friends of the bride. Stacie O'Malley and K'Lee Mills were flower girls.

Donag McMurray, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Chris Williams, cousin of the bridegroom, and Kirk and Bart Hoffman, brothers of the bride. Candelights were Jodi Gartland and Chris Williams. Readers were Frank Hodge and Sean Hackett.

Special guests included grandpar-



Whitney and Joseph Wagner

ents of the bride, Jim and Alice Gartland of Lewiston and grandmother of the bridegroom, Irma Simpson of Boise.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Elks Lodge in Lewiston. Toots O'Malley attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, a 1985 graduate of Spokane Falls Community College in Spokane, Wash., and is a 1987 graduate of the University of Idaho.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1987 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is currently serving in the Navy.

The newlyweds reside in Corpus Christi, Texas.

# Engagements

## Dains-Gibson

**RUPERT** — Amy Dains, daughter of Howard and Diana DeLor of Rupert and John Gibson, son of David and Janice Gibson of Burley, announce their engagement. She is also the granddaughter of Delbert Fenton of Twin Falls and Ed and Betty Bowman of Jerome.

The wedding will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Pentecostal Church, 100 N. Meridian St. in Rupert. A reception will follow at the church hall.



John Gibson and Amy Dains

## Gaston-Morton

**SHOSHONE** — Rob and Dee Gaston of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Carlene DeAnn, to Jerry Albert Morton, son of Jerry L. and Freda L. Morton of Petersburg, Ind.

Gaston is a 1984 graduate of Caldwell Senior High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Morton is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending CSI. He is also employed by MVRMC.



Carlene Gaston and Jerry Morton

The wedding is planned for Aug. 4.

## Wagner-Muir

**BUIHL** — Otto and Sandra Wagner of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Lynn, to Scott Muir, son of Linda Muir, also of Buhl.

Wagner is a 1990 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation in Boise.

Muir is a 1988 graduate of the Phoenix Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed by Kmart in Boise.



Kathleen Wagner and Scott Muir

The wedding is planned for July 28.

# Anniversaries

## The Chamberlains

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

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Chamberlain and Etta Emily Knight were married May 25, 1940, in Rupert. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1951. They are both graduates of Rupert High School.

They first lived in Rupert and Butley. He served in the Navy in 1945 and later bought a farm and moved to Declo, where he farmed and also worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. He was later transferred and they lived in Smithfield, Utah, and then transferred to Twin Falls where he retired in 1984. She worked at the Idaho Department Store, Kings and the Blue Bird Restaurant in Logan, Utah.

They belong to the Magic Valley Gem Club and the Intermountain Faceters Guild. Since retiring, they spend their winters in Quartzsite, Ariz.

The couple had eight children, Marietta Waddoups of Uinta, Utah, Laura Davis of North Salt Lake City, David Chamberlain of Burns, Ore., Dennis Chamberlain of Magna, Utah, Phillip Chamberlain of Kimberly, Iris Bingham of Breville, Texas, RuthAnn Chamberlain of Jackson, Wyo., and one son, Karl Chamberlain who is deceased.

The couple also has 31 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Jack and Etta Chamberlain

## The Higginses

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins of Twin Falls were honored at a buffet dinner June 3 at the Western Plaza in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Higgins and Marjorie Harmon were married Dec. 1, 1939, in Elko, Nev. They are both natives of Idaho and except for three years in New Meadows, Idaho and six years in Marysville, Calif., they have spent their married lives in Twin Falls.

He was employed by various fire departments in Idaho and California for several years and retired as Fire Marshall of Twin Falls in 1977. She worked as a legal clerk in a production credit association in California and was a billing clerk for the Twin Falls Water Department from 1960



Fred and Marjorie Higgins

to 1980.

The event was given by their children, James D. Higgins of Arlington, Va., Jerry E. Higgins of Pocatello and Jeanette Miller of Vancouver, Wash., and their spouses.

# Guest-Storms

**TWIN FALLS** — Wendy Guest and Todd Storms were married May 19 at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop James Gomm.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Nanette Guest of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Rulon and Judy Storms of Idaho Falls.

Following the wedding, the couple spent one week in Hawaii and when they returned, were honored with a garden reception at the bride's parents' home. Family members and special friends attended.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with a secretarial-word processing degree. The past year she attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She is employed at George Miller's office as a full-time secretary.



Wendy and Todd Storms

The bridegroom is a graduate of the U of U, where he received a bachelor's of science degree in biology. He also received a bachelor's of science degree in physical therapy at the University of Colorado. He is presently employed as a physical therapist at the Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

# Engagements

## Tomkins-Wells

**HOLLISTER** — Donald and Hazel Tomkins of Hollister announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Hazel, to Travis Leon Wells, son of John and Helen Wells of Jerome.

Tomkins is a graduate of Filer High School. She is currently serving in the Idaho Army National Guard in Twin Falls.

Wells is a graduate of Jerome High School and the Phoenix Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed by Schuck's Auto Works in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 13.



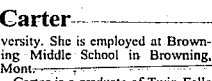
Travis Wells and Dorothy Tomkins

The wedding is planned for Oct. 13.

## Fowler-Carter

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Fowler of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to John N. Carter Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John N. Carter of Twin Falls.

Fowler is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Idaho State Uni-



Julie Ann Fowler and John N. Carter Jr.

versity. She is employed at Browning Middle School in Browning, Mont.

Carter is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Colorado State University. He is employed by McClure Engineering in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Red Fish Lake in Stanley.

## Barringer-Snow

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Barringer of Smithfield, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Scott B. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Snow of Twin Falls.

Barringer is a 1989 graduate of Skyview High School in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Mountain Farms Cheese Co. in Logan and is attending Utah State University in Logan.

Snow is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served an LDS Mission to Boston. He is employed by Z-Bag Co. in Smithfield. He is currently attending USU, studying accounting.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will follow July 6 in Logan. An open house will be at 6:30 p.m. July 7 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 1094 Pinewood Circle in Twin Falls.

After a short honeymoon to Pine Valley, Utah, the couple will reside in Logan.



Annie Ruth Barringer and Scott Snow

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will follow July 6 in Logan. An open house will be at 6:30 p.m. July 7 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 1094 Pinewood Circle in Twin Falls.

After a short honeymoon to Pine Valley, Utah, the couple will reside in Logan.

## Clark-Ottman

**TWIN FALLS** — Chet and Dottie Clark of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne, to Mark G. Ottman, son of John and MaryLou Ottman of Hazelton.

Clark is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is currently attending Boise State University.

Ottman attended Minico High School in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 3 at the Rupert First Christian Church.



Roxanne Clark and Mark Ottman

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will follow that evening at the Hazelton LDS Church. Another reception will be July 6 in Bay Saint Louis.

## Forrest-Blacker

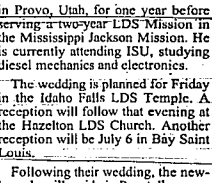
**HAZELTON** — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Forrest of Bay Saint Louis, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Elaine, to Gregg Eric Blacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal J. Blacker of Hazelton.

Forrest graduated in 1986 from Hancock North Central High School in Pass Christian, Miss. She is also a 1989 graduate of Pearl River Community College in Poplarville, Miss., with an associate degree in arts. She is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, studying music education.

Blacker is a 1986 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year before serving a two-year LDS Mission in the Mississippi Jackson Mission. He is currently attending ISU, studying diesel mechanics and electronics.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will follow that evening at the Hazelton LDS Church. Another reception will be July 6 in Bay Saint Louis.

Following their wedding, the newlyweds will reside in Pocatello.



Catherine Forrest and Gregg Blacker

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will follow that evening at the Hazelton LDS Church. Another reception will be July 6 in Bay Saint Louis.

Following their wedding, the newlyweds will reside in Pocatello.

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# Spotlight

**Continued from D1**  
 Several area students were in Pocatello last week to take part in Idaho State University's Summer Select Dental Careers Program. Magic Valley students who took part, and the dental professionals who sponsored them, were: Slicia Layton Davis (Kent Allen) and Michelle Gunnell (Daniel Haymore), both of Hansen; Elizabeth Lewis (James Hughes), Twin Falls;

Barbara Lloyd (William Lloyd), Jerome; and Jennifer Mingo (Richard Alexander), Paul Miles Johnson of Wendell also took part in the program as a student volunteer. Other students are on their way to Tulsa, Okla., where the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's annual United States Skill Olympics will get under way Tuesday. Representing the Magic Valley will be Brooks Durfee of Burley High School and

Dan Hauser, Jolynn Larsen, Carol Osborn, Mihaela Constantinescu, Penny Walker and Barbara Vigil, all of the College of Southern Idaho. *The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fauselov.*

# Do homework on painting contractors

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
 Have you ever paid to have painting done at your home and the project turned into a disaster? Brad Berkheimer, a professional painter for 14 years in Carmel, Calif., offers these tips:  
 • Choose a licensed contractor and ask if his liability insurance is in force. This is your only protection.  
 • Ask if your contractor will be working on your project personally

or if he has a crew that does most of the work for him.  
 • Does the contractor have many projects currently in progress, or will he be able to devote his time and attention to your job?  
 • Be aware during your conversation to see if the painter is taking an interest in your project and is sensitive to your desires and questions.  
 • Ask for the names and numbers of three of his most recent customers, so you can check references.

• Ask the painter what percentage of his work is residential.  
 • When checking references, ask if the painters will respect your environment and privacy. Will they be playing loud music, smoking or using vulgar language while working?  
 • Inquire if the painter will give you a replacement guarantee for shrunken.  
 • Will the contractor guarantee the work for at least one year against paint failure?

# Begging

**Continued from D1**  
 people in Los Angeles react to beggars. I could have done a series of interviews with panhandlers and their marks, of course. But I felt the results would be tainted.

How many people would really tell the truth? Not many, I suspected. I decided on another approach. For seven days, I walked the streets of the city posing as a bum and asking for spare change.

Hidden underneath my shirt was a sophisticated tape recorder with two microphones recording every response. Few people knew what I was really up to was compiling a running diary of the beggars' outbursts and reactions to the panhandlers who increasingly dot their midst.

I realized, of course, that I wasn't actually living a real-beggar's life. While most of them had only side-walks for mattresses, I had a warm, safe bed to go home to at night. While they had to walk to get a meal, I could drive in my own car. And while they depended on the modest donations of strangers to keep body and soul together, I had the luxury of rejecting the proffered small change in favor of my own not-insubstantial income.

I decided to try panhandling because I wanted to know more about the moment of proffering: How, when confronted by a stranger asking for money, do most people react? Do they give or not? Do they make a judgment as to beggar's presence, or look away, pretending that he or she doesn't exist? Do they become angry, heckling, insulting, or threatening? Or do they simply mind their own business, refusing to allow the intruder into their insulated world?

What I ultimately discovered surprised me: Most people in Los Angeles aren't that unkind to beggars; some, in fact, are nice to them. And while-begging in the streets is tedious work and certainly is no way to earn even a pittance wage, people tend to interact with beggars on a human level.

That made me feel better about my environment. This may sound corny, but it also made me feel better about being an American. Before I could find that out, of course, I had to transform myself into someone who looked like a beggar, a process that turned out to be much more difficult than I had imagined.

I began by letting my beard grow for several days. I messed up my hair and, using my wife's hair spray, lightened it to look somewhat older than my 43 years.

Finding the right clothes was a real challenge. I had an old pair of brown pants I used for panhandling. But the only old shirts I owned were expensive designer items with the labels intact. To effect a more realistic look, I removed the labels, or, in one case, folded the material so the label wouldn't show.

I began a dread of being recognized as a bum by one of my clients. Or worse, of running into friends and associates while begging.

After the first-day fiasco over the diamond ring, my days on the sidewalk settled into a fairly predictable routine. "Gotta nickel?" I'd say with my head slightly bowed and hand out. Or, "I need some money. . ."

Those who ignored or heckled me, I'd let walk right on by. But when somebody offered money, I'd immediately return it, tell them who I was,



**Robert Butterworth explains his experiment to Richard Sanders, who offered him change.**

So I kept on moving, always moving. My best luck, by far, came during Earth Day festivities at Exhibition Park, where people could hardly get their hands into their pockets fast enough to honor my requests for spare change. They were a bunch of liberals gathered to save the world and humanity, after all, so how could they ignore such a blatant opportunity to help their fellow man? Their enthusiastic responses, filled me with joy and relief.

Downtown Los Angeles was the worst panhandling area, probably because there are so many panhandlers that pedestrians feel assaulted.

And trendy Melrose Avenue, near all the art galleries, was somewhere in between: an area where I was able to collect some money, but still felt largely ignored. I ended up being disappointed by the response of the art crowd; somehow I'd thought they'd be different.

There were exceptions, of course. One guy, responding to my "Gotta nickel?" snorted "got change for a hundred?" and kept walking. I felt like crawling under a rock.

His taunting dismissal made me feel like a snail. Another pedestrian launched into an angry tirade about panhandlers' laziness, insisting: "85 percent of the people out here need to find jobs." It was difficult to refrain from silencing him through humiliation by explaining just how wrong he was in my case. It made me angry to realize that someone would make such assumptions without knowing anything about me.

The passers-by who were the most abusive tended to be teenage boys. On the other end of the spectrum, interestingly, white males ages 20 to 35, were the most likely to give money.

And somewhere in the middle were women of all races older than 40, who generally ignored my pleas entirely, maintaining a look of stony indifference as they kept their eyes riveted straight ahead. Their non-gazes made me feel like a non-person.

I encountered the police only once. "You can't stand here," a sheriff's deputy told me in Hollywood one Saturday night near a heavy metal rock club. A bolt of fear flashed through me, but he didn't seem to notice. "You've got to always be in motion," he said calmly.

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June 16	Ruby Malone
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June 16	Holly Juker
	John Vandenberg
June 16	Trina De Long
	Tony Cioeca
June 22	Shannon Hansing
	Gary Anderson
June 23	Kathy Williams
	Erik Peterson
June 23	Maels Elliott
	Craig Laughlin
June 30	Wendy Davis
	Edward Pinger
June 30	Robin Century
	Paul Black
June 30	Annie Barringter
	Scott Snow
July 8	Wendy Chambeau
	Jack Hunsaker
July 14	Anne Nelson
	Steve Miller
July 21	Kim Fowler
	Kent Kidd
July 27	Lori Davis
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**Leaving his beggar's garb and dishevelment behind, Butterworth poses in his Downey, Calif., office.**

sume that they need it." A young woman said: "My mother brought me up to care for other people. I give money every day."

As the days dragged on, the boundaries between my two selves gradually began to blur. Slowly, I took on the physical characteristics of a beggar. I began to walk like a bum, leaning forward with sort of a purposeful aimlessness. I found myself feeling kind of free out on the streets; I figured I was a bum so I could do anything I wanted.

Eventually, though, the elation turned to depression.

There were times when I just didn't want to do it anymore and had to force myself out the door in the morning. I found myself counting the days until I'd have enough data to quit.

And by the time the project ended, I was more than happy to assume my old role.

So what did I learn from the exercise, besides that it may be unrealistic

to expect people to take seriously a man who constantly talks into his sleeve?

For one thing, I learned that being a beggar is damned hard work, difficult on two counts: mentally and physically.

It's psychologically tough work because you have to stand there hour after hour, maintaining an attitude of engaged humility, risking (and sometimes experiencing) rejection at every turn. That is emotionally draining, and spiritually demeaning.

Begging is demanding physically because some of the basic biological functions the rest of us take for granted can be major ordeals for panhandlers. This was brought home to me the first time I needed to use the bathroom while on the "job." Following my usual procedure, I walked into a restaurant and asked to use the facilities. Nothing doing. I was firmly informed. Thereafter, I made sure I went to the bathroom before leaving home or panhandling near a McDonald's.

The second and most important thing I learned is that people in Los Angeles, whether or not they are generous, are not unkind to the beggars of their city. If they can give money, they will, and if they can't or won't, they are generally willing to acknowledge a fellow human being. Outright hostility is rare.

Have these realizations changed me? You bet they have.

For starters, I don't expect to get angry at panhandlers anymore. Their lives are hard and they deserve our compassion rather than our scorn.

And, finally, the experience boosted my morale.

Ultimately, the experience left me with a bit of advice to impart.

The advice is this: If you're feeling down on life, try begging. It might just change your attitude a bit.

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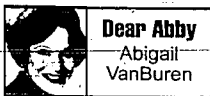
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# Husband bristles when shaving off beard makes wife unhappy

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband (I'll call him Bill) and I have been married for four years after going to college together. While we were going together, Bill grew a beard just to see how he'd look. We both liked the beard, so he kept it. His mother didn't like it, so he compromised and shaved the beard but kept the moustache. I didn't like the "beady face" look with no beard, so he grew it back again.

Bill was in construction work when his best friend offered him a job as a salesman. Bill did very well in his training period as a salesman, then his best friend asked him to shave off his beard. I didn't want him to, but his best friend won, and



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Bill was baby-faced again.

Abby, for two weeks I couldn't even bring myself to kiss him, let alone make love to him. He accused me of punishing him for going along with his best friend's wishes instead of mine, which was not true. I just find him much more appealing with a beard. Am I wrong for feeling this way?

— BABY FACE'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** You are not responsible for your feelings, only your actions. Your husband has the right to wear a beard or be clean-shaven for whatever his reasons, so please don't turn this "beard" issue into a power struggle between you and Bill's best friend.

**DEAR ABBY:** For the last two months, I have been talking on the telephone with a young woman whose company does business with the company I work for. (I am a 30-year-old single male.) I really like this woman's voice, her manner and sense of humor. I told her I liked her voice and she said, "What a coincidence. I like yours, too." I also told

her I was 30 and unmarried — then she volunteered that she was 28 and unmarried. As you probably can guess I would like to meet her. Her office is on the other side of town and a lunch date is not possible, so I'm considering asking her for a dinner date.

I room with another guy. He said, "You'd be crazy to make a dinner date with her — she will probably turn out to be a dog." What do you think, Abby?

— L.A. BACHELOR

**DEAR BACHELOR:** Ask her anyway. She's risking as much as you. But don't get your hopes up. She may think you're a nerd.

**DEAR ABBY:** I can top Dorothy Alperito, who was born at the Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis in 1930. Her mother's hospital bill was \$41.45 for a 10-day stay.

My husband was born in 1910 at the St. Francis de Sales Hospital in Smith Falls, Ontario, Canada. I am enclosing his mother's hospital bill:

10 days at \$1.25 per day ....	\$12.50
Operating room service .....	5.00
Subtotal .....	17.50
Discount for cash .....	.75
TOTAL .....	\$16.75

— MRS. M.M. KELLY, SMITH FALLS, ONTARIO

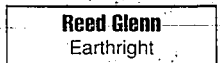
**DEAR MRS. KELLY:** You win. I doubt if anyone can top this. Of course, this was 80 years ago, and in Canada — My — my — how times have changed!

P.S. The 75 cents discount for cash floored me.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." 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, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Keep water heater at appropriate setting in order to save energy

**COOL IT:** People can save energy and money just by lowering the temperature of their hot water heaters. Most hot water heaters are set higher than necessary to begin with. Each 10 degrees cooler represents a saving of 5 percent of the total energy consumed. The recommended setting is 130 degrees.



**Reed Glenn Earthright**

and perhaps chased her because she was running. The dogs killed were those left outside all night.

Some dog owners are up in arms — literally — and now people are worried about their children. There have been suggestions for everything from shooting the lions, to neutering them and relocating them. Defenders of the lions and their dwindling habitat retort that maybe the people and dogs, instead, should be neutered and relocated, and that people who want to live without risk of mountain lions shouldn't live in the mountains.

In another case, a person's dog was killed and the exotic goats she was raising were threatened by a lion. I sympathized with losing a beloved pet. But the person lives in

lion habitat, is raising prairie lion bait and was surprised that the lion didn't know enough to stay out of her back yard: "I'm fine for lions doing their own thing, but not in my yard," she said. But wait a minute, whose back yard is whose here. With the vast amount of wilderness and habitat that we've taken away from wildlife, perhaps the lion has more right to make this statement than the human.

**RIOT FOR A SMALL PLANET:** Each year 94 million new people are added to the planet — the equivalent of a new United Kingdom, Sweden, Norway, Ireland, Iceland, Finland, Denmark and Belgium. "The explosive growth of the human population is the most spectacular earthy event of the last 65 million years," said Stanford University biologist Paul Ehrlich, who published the best-selling book, "The Population Bomb," in 1968. Since then the world's pop-

ulation has increased by another 1.7 billion people — more than the total population at the time of the Civil War.

Ehrlich, who has written a new book entitled "The Population Explosion," says the world's resources can no longer support its human population. "The signs are all around us — from traffic gridlock, filthy air, African famine and destruction of the tropical forests to the greenhouse effect and depletion of the ozone layer."

But I was surprised at Ehrlich's reply when I asked him how we were going to get the word out to the Third World. He said the problem does not begin in the Third World, as we might expect. "America has the most serious population problem in the world — the critical thing isn't the number of people, it's the number of people multiplied by what each person does." Figuring in such factors as overconsuming and sloppy ener-

gy programs, Ehrlich says the U.S. population growth in the last 20 years is "roughly the equivalent of adding 5 billion Bangladeshis to the planet." What's the ideal population for planet Earth? "Nobody knows what that is — but it's way below what we are now. If we want a reasonable range of options for people, for example the ability to live in big city and find some solitude, and a reasonably sustainable economy, and if we want our species to persist, one billion, maybe two."

**UNREAL FOOD FOR REAL PEOPLE:** Data from a world hunger study at Brown University in 1985 found that 6 billion people could be fed a vegetarian diet under ideal conditions of distribution. With 15 percent animal products — the diet of the average South American — only 4 billion could be fed, with the North American standard diet of 25 percent animal products only about 2.5 billion people could be fed —

less than half of today's world population.

**HUBRIS:** "We know what nature can do, and we're relatively certain that we can do better than nature," — George Leonard, associate chief of the Forest Service.

**HUMILITY:** "Man has too long forgotten that the Earth was given to him for usufruct alone, not for consumption, still less for profligate waste." — George Perkins Marsh in "Man and Nature," 1864.

"(Consumer) comes from the Roman and civil law term that means the right of using and enjoying all the advantages and profits of the property of another without altering or damaging the substance."

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 391, Boulder, CO 80306.

# Demographics mean today's teen-agers wield vast buying power

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Comedian Jay Leno tells a joke about how a parent punished her teen-ager by sending him to his room.

Big mistake. The kid should have been sent to the parents' room, a place devoid of the accoutrements of youth, like CD boom boxes or high-tech sneakers.

Leno delivers the punchline in a TV commercial for tortilla chips, but in an increasing number of businesses are discovering, today's teens are in a position to buy far more than snack foods. Controlling more cash than the thirtysomething set can imagine, many adolescents are downright affluent, and they're spending a part in big-ticket purchases like never before.

"They're not buying just fast food, soft drinks and dime-store makeup anymore," said Paul Zollo, who heads Teenage Research, Unlimited in suburban Chicago. They are "significantly more confident in their ability to buy big-ticket items than they were just one year ago," he said.

Indeed, teen car ownership is up nearly 13 percent for new vehicles and 9 percent for used cars, when compared with 1989 levels, according to Zollo's survey of more than 2,000 people between the ages of 12 and 19.

Nearly half of all teens own their own television set, compared with just 29 percent a decade ago, and about 20 percent own video cassette recorders, the New York market research firm Rand Youth Poll found.

Gone are the days of \$3-a-week allowances. "Teens spend \$3.9 billion just on their day-to-day needs, like food, entertainment and clothing, up from \$25.3 billion in 1975, Rand studies said.

Michelle Moiger, a 16-year-old from New York's Long Island, said most of her allowance and babysitting money goes toward "makeup and hairspray."

But teens also are buying some of the family groceries — \$31.7 billion worth last year alone, according to Rand — all while making critical brand decisions.

That hasn't gone unnoticed by corporate America. Weight Watchers and Lean Cuisine, for instance, have begun advertising their frozen entrees in youth magazines in the hopes that teen-agers will pick up a box or two while shopping for the family.

"We know teen spending is becoming incredibly more important," said Jane Fitzgibbon, senior vice president at the advertising agency Ogilvy & Mather's Trendsights division.

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Jamie Fano, 14, shops for compact discs at a New York store.

Some experts speculate that two-parent families suffering guilt pangs over long hours at work tend to be more generous when it comes to giving their teens money. Others say that because couples are having fewer children, there's simply more money to go around.

But when it comes to earning power, demographics and economics have combined quite favorably for today's teens. For one thing, there are fewer teens out there, which means more jobs available.

The number of Americans between the ages of 13 and 19 has fallen

15.5 percent since 1980, to 22.76 million, according to Rand Youth Poll. Although the teen population is expected to begin increasing in 1992, no substantial uptick will take hold until the year 2000.

"The changeover from a manufacturing to a service economy requires just the type of employee the teen-ager is," said Rand President Lester Rand. "And some (teens) do get premium pay because in many suburban areas there is a shortage of this type of personnel."

McDonald's Corp., for one, boasts that it is not a "minimum-wage em-

ployer." It is not unheard of for a high school student to bring in anywhere from \$100 to \$300 a week for part-time work, Rand said.

Zollo's survey said 57 percent of teens influenced the purchase of a personal computer this year, 69 percent had input when it came to making family vacation plans, 49 percent had a say in which car their families bought — and 42 percent helped parents pick out a TV.

"We're always very interested in the presence of children in the home," said Daniel Infanti, a spokesman for Sharp Electronics Corp.

Not only do young people influence family purchases, but they embrace the latest technological advances.

"There are many adults out there who don't know how to use a program at VCR, but they ask their 13-year-old son and he can," Infanti said.

To reach the younger set, Sharp tends to focus on promotions at sporting events — like giving away Sharp hats at baseball games — rather than traditional print and television ads.

Apple Computer Corp. prefers hands-on experience to advertising directly to kids. The company is the leading provider of computers to schools, from kindergarten to high school.

This year, a national promotion had students from 30,000 schools saving grocery store receipts from 40 major supermarket chains to be swapped for Apple computers. More than 20,000 computers and 6,000 printers were awarded to the

schools, said spokeswoman Mary Fallon.

Other companies that sell products that do not directly touch teen lives are advertising in teen magazines to

get a head start on instilling brand loyalty. Lenox china also is pitched in teen magazines, circulated almost exclusively among girls, even though the wedding day is usually a long way off.

**MAGIC VALLEY RECYCLES.**

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# O'Leary honor roll

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School has announced the second semester honor roll.

### FRESHMEN

4.0: Mike Alexander, Justin Asturias, Courtney Barlow, Carrie Bounous, Talli Bonga, Mordle Brown, Katrina Brumbach, Blizza Cluff, Amy Denton, Chelsey Erbaugh, Deanna East, Danika Galbraith, Melissa Gibson, Kathleen Hanson, Richelle Hobbs, Layne Jones, Lorelei Juntenen, Jeremy Kassis, Amy Keeney, Myndee Larsen, Brady Martin, Annie Menhall, Cate Ninc, Kristy Sellers, Marianne Sharring, Rebecca Stallings, Randy Stone, Kathleen Strolberg, Jennifer Sudweeks and Michelle Vecera.

3.0-3.9: Shawn Adams, Mark Akins, Kimberly Alcaro, Mitch Alexander, Scott Alexander, Rachel Andona, Deane Arving, Justin Bailey, Michael Bailly, Regan Becker, Heidi Bezzel, Kirk Black, David Bowman, Justin Boyer, Jennifer Buettner, Tiffany Carter, Crystal Coates, Scott Dabney, Joandi Debrau, Brian Devine, Rebecca Dodds, Alisa Eide, Andrew Fike, Clair Franz, Gabriel Gardner, Jennifer Goold, Eric Gracia, Jill Guest, Ryan Heider, Victor Hernandez, Jessica Herrick, Tamara Hiesh, Hal Jardine, Elizabeth Johnson, Shelley Kaur, Kaitlyn Keep, Deanna Kleinkopf, Tina Lederman, Cheeky Levin, Erin Linskey, James McCall, Kelli Millam, Jeremy Miller, John Parker, Julianne Patterson, Matthew Pippitt, Grant Porter, Molly Pugh, Mignon Quigley, Katherine Reedy, Julie Reid, J.D. Reyes, Peter Rockne, John Rupprecht, Kathleen Scheibe, Michelle Stander, Andrea Story, Sherry Straub, Anne Stuart, Julie Stubbs, Cassandra Wagner, Carol Waldram and Denton Whitney.

### EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Ami Alberdi, Billie Atwood, Rachelle Block, Heather Bohn, Candice Bowden, Scott Brown, Jared Burgess, Rick Carpenter, Bethany Cogburn, Esther Covington, Ryan Deibert, Brett Derrick, Marry Farrell, Floyd Gilbert, Jeremy Gooding, Heather Hober, Kirsten Johnson, Erica Larabee, Yecora Leahpatt, Christopher Leichter, Blake Moffitt, Kim Monson, Laurie Moser, Sonphane Phimmason, Scott Reicher, Nelson Shultz, Kristy Shaw, Daymen Sorenson, Jennifer St. Clair, Angie Stander, Kelli Stanger and Gayla Tanaka.

3.0-3.9: Kacie Anton, Alison Arndt, Brittin Arrington, Christopher Aslin, Josi Barton, Nicole Beck, Susan Bodily, Melissa Brackman, Allison Cox, Camille Cragun, Wendy Egbert, Shannon Ellis, Eric Evans, Jonathan Fitzhugh, Teron Foust, Jeannette Fuller, Michael Fuller, Deana Garcia, Dale Gentry, Tavia Gilby, Jaine Goffin, Melissa Goodwin, Glen Hazen, Brandon Higley, Paige Hollifield, Amanda Horner, Virgil Horner, Sam Jensen, Brent Keim, Shannon Kienzle, Kory Lenker, Jeff Lobb, Rachel Luhsinger, Angie May, John McClusky, Joetene McInish, Ginger Mullikin, Katie Neuman, Jodi Nix, Mandie Phillips, Trey Remaley, Mario Reyes, Heather Schroeder, Cole Siruack, Jaime Soran, Lyndee Stuart, Amber Talley, Zach Tarter, Kristian Thomas, Mendie Thomas, Brady Trankle, Dussy VanEngelen, Arienne Venzon, Robby Welch, Paul Westerhold, Joel White, Greg

# Valley happenings

## Shoshone Class of '45 to celebrate 45

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School's Class of 1945 plans a 45-year reunion Aug. 4-5 in Shoshone. The reunion committee is seeking information on the following classmates: Clay Burmah, Vera Jones Bateman, Charles Kane, Doris Horning, Joyce Nebeker Wallace, Gwendolyn Prock, Dean Bateman Francis Martin Lowery, Barbara Kelly, Geraldine Patterson and Martha Firebaugh-Anderson. Anyone with information on these people is asked to call Virginia Cravens at 734-4904.

## American Heart Association will meet

TWIN FALLS — The American Heart Association's Magic Valley Division will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's second-floor conference room. New directors and officers for the 1990-1991 term and delegates to the affiliate annual Delegate Assembly will be elected, and standing committee chairs will be appointed. The membership will also hear reports on the past year's accomplishments and review recommendations for expanding programs during the coming year. The public is invited.

## Filer class gears up for 20-year reunion

FILER — The Filer High School Class of 1970 will hold its 20-year reunion the weekend of July 21-22. All classmates are invited to attend, and former teachers are welcome to attend a picnic set for 1:30 p.m. July 22 at Filer City Park. For more information on reunion weekend activities, or for teachers' reservations for the picnic, call Lynn Poppelwell at 543-8494 or Dianne Schroeder at 734-4271.

## Ida Gem Dairymen plan get-together

JEROME — All former employees and their families are invited to the Ida Gem Dairymen reunion set for 1 to 4 p.m. July 7 in North Park. Participants should bring their own table service and a dish for the potluck picnic at 2 p.m. Punch will be furnished. For more information, call 324-4515.

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.

# Robert Stuart honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School has announced the second semester honor roll.

### FRESHMEN

All A's: Diane Christensen, Roland Fletcher, Alice Hamilton, Jared Helms, Josh Larsen, Amy Major, Nadia Perez, Matt Quenell, Jennifer Reice, Sara Robertson, Andrew Stanger, Michael Stanger, Greg Starley, Robert Studebaker, Sierra Tattersall, Dallas Willis and Jenny Yeggy.

A's and B's: Chris Adamson, Kendra Aikin, Dustin Barnesburger, Karen Chanon, Melanie Cleverley, Susan Conant, Melissa Connors, Sharon Crowley, Amanda Eller, Nancy Floyd, Kristic Garza, Lindsey Giesler, Ryan Greaves, Jenny Green, Max Griffith, Tiffany Hafer, Kristen Haney, Tiffany Harlow, Michael Hatch, Krista Huddleston, Chelsea Kendrick, Heather Knoblich, Mark McAllister, Christina Millard, Wanda Miller, Megan O'Donnell, Michelle Perry, Lori Pooock, Bradi Powlas, Connie Pounte, Sam Randolph, Brett Read, Jodi Rolland, Chris Roy, Kim Rust,

Michelle Spann, Rebecca Sturgeon, Dawn Tavernia, Nancy Trevino, Jenny Volle, Eric Whitmore and Sarina Williams.

### EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Melani Anderson, Marty Bennett, Ryan Blau, Nancy Emery, Mary Graecino, Holly Hansen, Tiffany Holmstead, Brian Jones, Lisa Pearson, Joe Peavey, Kirsten Peterson, Ken Ryan, Katie Smith, Brad Starley and Torri Tudor.

A's and B's: Scott Allen, Amy Brandebourg, Amanda Buhler, Nathan Call, Oliver Chan, Kristy Carpenter, Melissa Christensen, Clayton Dedman, Heather Eskridge, Summer Evans, Neathery Fischer, Barbara Fortner, Jessica Hamilton, Brandon Helms, Daniel Higbee, Ellen Hoppeck, Rosta-Huston, Jill Jensen, Jude Jessor, Richard Jones, Anne-Nicole Kruger, Matthew Malroy, Stacie Muir, Mandi Owens, Mike Parsons, Marcus Pottinger, Maryanna Potthoff, Jeremy Praegeritz, Tiffany Prestridge, Khoun Sengvannapheng, Janna Shopbell, Lynn Stanger, Jessica Thomas, Thianna Tudor, Crystal Turner and Janae Walker.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Lynette Crowley, Emily Hadley, Lacey Holmstead, Sarah Howard, Danielle Irish, Christy Johnson, Tracy Kemp, Michael Lee, Marguerite Marcanonito, Kerrigan Mayer, Michelle Nemeth, Angie Peterson, Amy Pooock, Emily Redman, Laura Robertson, Rick Stanger, Sarah Thomas, Adrienne Thurston, Meghan Trainor, Erin VanEngelen, Jill Walker and Yancey Wells.

A's and B's: Joe Allen, Liz Benton, Emily Bywater, Steven Canty, Kelly Clow, Wendy Crist, Allen Deahl, Jamie DuBois, Jami Eller, Matthew Elwood, Rebecca Hill, Matthew Fletcher, Tiffany Golay, Jeremy Gregersen, Clyde Hansen, Andy Hoyer, Shawna Hoyer, Heather Jensen, Kevin Jensen, Patrick Lam, Aubrey Leotardson, Kyle Mason, Skott Mealer, Karen Methling, Khem Phone Nanthanong, Anita Ortiz, Jennifer Parish, Christina Pollard, Jasmine Preckel, Jami Qualls, Carrie Saunders, Lawrence Spier, Tiffany Stipe, Amanda Stoker, Amber Straubhaar, Dustin Taylor, Laura Todd, Danae Tuley, Lauren Warburton, Shaun Watson, Emily Wildman and Ashlee Williams.

# Wood River honor roll

HAILEY — Wood River High School has announced the second semester honor roll.

### SENIORS

4.0 and up: Darcy Held, Jennifer Schlender, Tom Sluder, Keri Spiller, Joshua Walker and Tasha Wilcke.

3.5-3.9: Jon Ahlman, Dana Aldinger, Anne Blackburn, Aundrea Davis, Wendy Deal, Kristi Guericke, Sarah Hadley, Jody Huns, Petra LaChance, Desiree Majerus, Shannon McLean, Karly Marzeta, Martha Pend, Jason Ray, Monika Scherthanner, Alicia Shock, Shannon Siglin, Alan Simpson, Raely Smith, Bristol Sorenson, Monica Strait, Nathan Thornton and Rainy Zweifel.

3.25-3.4: Brandon Bell, Jimi Carpenter, Katrina Cartwright, James Heyrend, Hope James, Lorraine Johnston, Zalon Lete, Julie March, Brandon Owen, John Pascoe, Karalee Rogers, Mark Stone and Richard Toomey.

### JUNIORS

4.0 and up: Muffy Davis and Chris Foster.

3.5-3.9: Chris Ditton, Liss Ewy, Brian Jaquet, Janessa Jutte, Stefan Larese, Michelle Martin, Luke Mac-

donald, Melody Maxey, Nathan Miller, Josh Pollock, Travis Pyle, Mike Shrum, Jack Thomas, Amber Vincent, Dori Ziegler.

### 3.25-3.4: Travis Andrews, Jennifer Annen, Jeff Burrell, Nicole Femino, Ryan Hoke, Shelly Kimball, Jesse Pearson, John Rowland, Mary Schwartz and Ty Ward.

3.0-3.9: Candice Baldwin, Jaydean Carpenter, Tom Davies, Jonathan Gilbert, Stephanie Grippner, Brian Homer, Darla Karst, Alex Monge, Brenda Owen, Suzanne Pearson, Amy Roberts, Becky Simpson, Melissa Sims, Sebastian Stuart, Brad Toothman, Justin Wagstaff, Shannon Ward, John Weems, Brent Wilcke and Fallon Yager.

3.25-3.4: Laura Albrecht, Joey Campbell, Mary Jane Daquisto, Nors Davidson, Damon Drougas, Laura Johnson, Heidi Koonce, Danielle Richter, Matt Springer and Jason Summers.

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# Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has several openings for persons 60 or older who are low income. The program offers a tax-free exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and an annual physical. Volunteers are covered with accident and liability and excess auto insurance. One person is needed in the Filer area and another person will be assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Others areas where companions are needed are Jerome, Mini-Cassia area, Wendell and Buhl. For more information, call 734-7583.

is looking for civic-minded persons to serve on its Advisory Council. If you would be interested in serving on this program of national significance which is involved with special needs children, send your resume to Marlene Donner, Colleges of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238. For more information, call 734-7583.

An elderly person needs a volunteer to sweep her patio once a week. If you can help, 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.

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 or to volunteer, call Paula Tommson at 733-0973 or Sue Cox at 587-9611.

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 fur-

nished 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 can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graef 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, mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graef at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

## Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Monday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Tuesday:** Cook's choice  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with chicken  
**Thursday:** Ham and potato casserole  
**Friday:** Stuffed pepper

**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.

**Monday:**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

**to 3:30 p.m.**  
**Bingo at 6:30 p.m.**  
**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Birthday dinner at noon.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams

**Foodtown.**  
**Thursday**  
Grocery deliveries  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Center closed  
**Sunday**  
Center closed.

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

All dinners at noon  
**Monday:** Tuna rice bake  
**Wednesday:** Cube steak  
**Friday:** Baked chicken

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

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

**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Sgt. Roberto Mota III, son of Maria del Rosario of Twin Falls, recently participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise, "Global Shield '90."

The exercise tested the readiness of SAC units around the world, as well as Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units, to carry out orders which support the United States national policy.

He is a material storage and distribution specialist with the 384th Supply Squadron at McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas.

The sergeant is a 1985 graduate of Hightland High School in Pocatello.

**FILER** — Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lloyd W. Long, grandson of Mabel Pecke of Filer, recently completed a "Rim of the Pacific" exercise while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Princeton, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

During the exercise, conducted in the 3rd fleet, over 55 ships, 200 aircraft, 50,000 sailors, airmen, Marines, and soldiers from Canada, Australia, Republic of Korea, Japan and the United States participated in training operations to improve the tactical capabilities of all participating units.

He joined the Navy in May 1981.

**PAUL** — Spec. Silvia Gomez, daughter of Joe R. and Silvia Gomez of Paul, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in South Korea.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Gomez is an administrative specialist with the 19th Support Command.

The specialist is a 1987 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

**HEYBURN** — Spec. Charles P. Mounce, son of Robert L. and MaryAnn Mounce of Heyburn, recently

participated with more than 7,000 other soldiers, airmen and Marines in the joint service air defense training exercise, "Roving Sands."

The exercise covered an area in Texas and New Mexico and involved planning, execution and evaluation of joint air and counter-air operations training and live fire operations.

Mounce is a missile crewmember with the 1st Air Defense Artillery in Fort Bliss, Texas.

The specialist is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

**GOODING** — Pvt. 1st Class Shanae Bauges son of Jess O. and Carmen Bauges of Gooding, recently participated with more than 7,000 other soldiers, airmen and Marines in the joint service air defense training exercise, "Roving Sands."

The exercise covered an area in Texas and New Mexico and involved planning, execution and evaluation of joint air and counter-air operations training and live fire operations.

Bauges is an air defense artillery intelligence and operations assistant in Fort Bliss, Texas, with the 62nd Air Defense Artillery.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School.

**HAZELTON** — Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. Jonita M. Schofield, daughter of R. Clark McClain of Hazelton, has graduated from an Air Force major command noncommissioned officer academy.

The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training. She is an information management technician with the 124th Tactical Reconnaissance Group in Boise.

The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School in Eden.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marguerite I. Walbridge, sister of Grace Hill of Twin Falls has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant.

Walbridge is an intelligence officer with the 27th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

The lieutenant is a 1983 graduate of Filer High School and is a 1987 graduate of the University of Portland in Portland, Ore.

**RUPERT** — Jeffrey Gallegos, son of Arthur T. and Verline Gallegos of Rupert, has graduated from the Warrant Officer Candidate School at Fort Rucker in Daleville, Ala.

Candidates received training and experience in leadership, time management, self-discipline, and basic soldier skills and knowledge required for officers.

Graduates will now receive further training to obtain technical and tactical certification. The certification portion must be completed prior to being appointed as a warrant officer.

**HAILEY** — George E. Miley, son of George E. Miley of Hailey and Carol C. Bezdek of Ketchum, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Army ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

He is a 1986 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

**RUPERT** — Sgt. David W. Couch, son of David J. and Leslie A. Couch of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision. He is a combat arms training and maintenance instructor with the 7350th Security Police Squadron in West Berlin.

The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

**SUN VALLEY** — Marine Pfc. John K. Joye, son of W. David Joye of Sun Valley, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course.

A 1983 graduate of Torrey Pines High School in Dal Mar, Calif., he joined the Marine Corps in October 1989.

**GOODING** — Army Pvt. James E. Sabala, son of John A. and Sandra Sabala of Gooding, has arrived for duty in Fort Bragg, N.C. Sabala is a medical specialist with the 429th

Medical Company.

**KIMBERLY** — Navy Fireman Kristine A. LaSalle, daughter of Richard A. and Pennie S. Sievers of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. A 1986 graduate of Kimberly High School, she joined the Navy in January.


**RICHFIELD** — Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Jimmy D. Newberry II, son of Jimmy D. and Virginia A.

Newberry of Richfield, has completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

The lieutenant is a 1983 graduate of Richfield High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman Todd A. Rambur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rambur of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

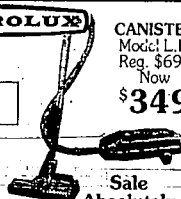
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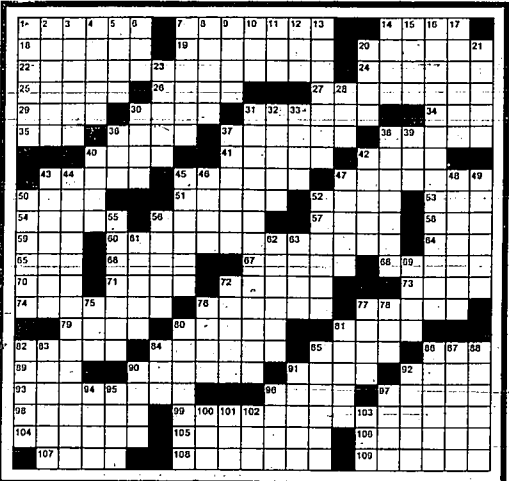
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

FLOWER FLICKS  
By Stanley B. Whitten

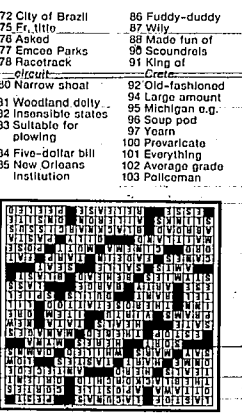
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 "The — the Moficans"
  - 7 Gaps
  - 14 Pain in the neck
  - 18 Ont. city
  - 19 Advocate of a cause
  - 20 Sp. explorer
  - 22 L'Engren/Oulm film
  - 23 Express
  - 25 Wild ducks
  - 26 Company
  - 27 Go before
  - 29 "Don't Tread —"
  - 30 Male deer
  - 31 Flavors
  - 34 Base
  - 35 Utter
  - 36 God of war
  - 37 — away the time (isozed)
  - 38 Condoms
  - 40 ilk
  - 41 Toast opener
  - 42 Talking bird
  - 43 Prohibit legally
  - 45 Get up on the wrong side of
  - 47 Guillotine
  - 50 Pitt to the brim
  - 51 Makes sound
  - 52 Bye-bye
  - 53 Unused
  - 54 Carriages in Hyde Park
  - 56 Love of antiques
  - 57 Gossip column
  - 58 Bude metal
  - 59 Caravancary
  - 60 Magnan's Oscar film



- 104 Moves furtively
- 105 Airplane wing
- 64 — Abhor
- 65 — Alv—
- 66 Declaim violently
- 67 Blunts
- 68 Banker's pith
- 70 Van-felties
- 71 Preentious
- 72 Flag officer's tool
- 73 Young woman
- 74 Thwarts
- 76 Guillotine
- 77 Explosion
- 78 Quantities: abbr.
- 80 Room: Fr.
- 81 Stock exchange membership
- 82 Walking sticks
- 84 Appear gradually in films
- 85 Canvas cover
- 86 Overweight
- 89 Kind of number: abbr.
- 90 Movie theater
- 91 Cur
- 92 Stance
- 93 Eng. historian
- 95 Inagratious
- 97 Macaroni or ravioli
- 98 Far and wide
- 99 Kerr/Robson film

- 21 Furnes
- 23 Diagram
- 28 Boaty or
- 30 Lyre's cousin
- 31 Ladd/Bondix film
- 32 Boreas
- 33 Luge or pung
- 36 Bovine sound
- 37 Durum and spelt
- 38 Farcical people
- 39 Anecdote
- 40 Check
- 42 San —, CA
- 43 Sincere
- 44 De Niro/Fonda film
- 45 Second point in tennis
- 46 Submarine
- 47 Dillon and Holm
- 48 Most strange
- 49 Pulfs
- 50 Treats with malice
- 52 Of nobility
- 55 Position of difficulty
- 56 Unburdened
- 61 Rabbits
- 62 Soup dish
- 63 Seaweed
- 69 Small piece of ground



# End may be near for Virginia's last county-run facility for poor

MAURERTOWN, Va. (AP) — From her window, Virginia Spence can see the road to the nursing home where she may have to move if officials close the Shenandoah County Farm, the last county-run poorhouse in Virginia.

The farm where Ms. Spence came to live in 59 years ago during the Great Depression is an anachronism, a quaint evocation of a more compassionate age. It may also be an unaffordable luxury for a rural county faced with bills for school improvements and other priorities.

"The county supervisors, they don't give a damn about this place," said the farm's director and caretaker, Delford Keckley, stamping on a sagging board in the kitchen floor.

"At one time every county, just about, had an alms house, a place where you could go if you had no other place. ... Now it's just the state, or Social Security or what have you that looks after people. It's not the same."



Facility director Delford Keckley, center, speaks with residents.

The 18th century farmhouse tucked between fields in the green and purple hills of northwestern Virginia is home to six indigents, several of whom cannot remember living anywhere else.

At one time, the farm's population was as high as 40, Keckley said. The residents lived communally, dividing chores and raising—and slaughtering most of their own food. State licensing regulations eventually forbade that.

The 265-acre farm was a gift to the poor of Shenandoah County from Revolutionary War Gen. Peter Muhlenberg in 1783. It is open to any county resident who can prove indigency.

It is the only home in Virginia run solely by a county for its poor residents, officials said. In at least one other case, several Virginia counties

and towns operate joint homes for the indigent.

County officials and Keckley believe it may be the last county-run poorhouse—in the nation—although there has been no formal accounting of such institutions.

The poorhouse costs the county \$91,000 annually, and improvements to meet proposed fire code requirements could cost between \$80,000 and \$100,000, County Administrator John D. Cutlip said.

"You can look at the other 94 counties in Virginia and see that they have done away with their alms houses. Clearly it was something they thought they could not afford," Cutlip said.

After weeks of debate this spring, county officials decided to keep the farm open another year while searching for grants or historical preservation money to lighten the financial load.

At a public meeting, county residents seemed to support keeping the poorhouse open, but few endorsed a proposed 4-cent increase in the real estate tax rate to pay for repairs, Cutlip said.

Keckley, 67, has sparred with Cutlip and the Board of Supervisors frequently in his 10 years at the farm. A barrel-chested man with a gap-toothed smile and cackling laugh, he is self-appointed watchdog for the interests of some of his older charges.

"I don't know where they'd go," Keckley said. "It would be a sin. Some of these nursing homes around here ain't fit to put your dog in."

Cutlip counters that the farm's residents might be better off without it. "They can be served elsewhere and in many cases in newer facilities," he said.

# Puppeteer animates slippers, socks

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

BRYN MAWR, Pa. — The hand slipped into the bedroom slipper, the slipper folded itself in half, the heel touched the toe, the folded slipper became a mouth.

And the slipper began to talk.

Suzanne Pemsler began to talk. "When I work with young kids," Pemsler told the 13 adults listening to her Friday, "I don't want paper faces that will break next week."

So she earns her living, some of it, by showing schoolchildren how to make puppets out of slippers.

Out of plastic bottles. Out of rag mops. Out of old socks.

"Friday morning, she was in a different sort of classroom than the ones she normally works, talking to a different sort of class."

It was one of several workshops at the four-day regional meeting of the national organization, Puppeteers of America, scheduled through Sunday

at Bryn Mawr College.

More than 200 people from Maine to Virginia were expected to attend the event, featuring afternoon and evening performances by 11 troupes.

From her home—in Lexington, Mass., Pemsler had brought several puppets—to encourage the Bryn Mawr class—some of them professional puppeteers, she supposed, some aspiring—to teach children how to make puppets out of whatever is at hand.

She spent last month in small towns in Montana, sponsored by the state arts council there.

"This year, for the first time," she said in an interview after the Bryn Mawr workshop, "I got to a one-room schoolhouse—nine children—the first time I've ever done that."

That was in Basin, Montana, a town of 300.

It was her fourth visit to Montana grammar schools since 1982, all of them sponsored by the state arts council.

This is one of the many ways puppeteers ply their craft.

"I stay between a week and a month," she said, "and work with students, developing their own operas."

After she has shown the grammar school students how to make a puppet, the children go home and find puppets in the most unlikely objects—a bedroom slipper, a plastic bottle.

Using the puppets to teach dental hygienists what are sometimes called communications skills—how to speak, how to listen.

Clever fellows, those puppets.

In the late 1930s, Margro Rose and her husband helped found Puppeteers of America.

Widowed now, she lives in Waterford, Conn., on Long Island Sound, where she has lived for more than 60 years.

# Barber blends trims with tunes in shop

BRISTOL, Va. (AP) — Gene Boyd may be a barber, but he has been known to put down his scissors in the middle of a haircut and pick up a fiddle.

He warns his customers that might happen with a sign proclaiming "We Play Bluegrass" on the front of his Star Barber Shop. A group of musicians gathers there every Thursday and Boyd has been known to join in.

"My mother had a violin and it burned a hole in my soul until I learned to play," Boyd said.

"My father taught music, but I never learned to read it," he said. "I just memorize a tune and play it."

Boyd, 63, has been playing the fiddle since he was 8 years old. He also taught himself to play the guitar, bass and mandolin. He would practice by the light of a kitchen stove every evening as a child, then play for his mother.

"I'd say, 'Does this sound like a tune to you?' and she'd say, 'Lord no, go back to the kitchen,'" Boyd said.

After a brief career in the U.S. Navy, where he was barber on a ship, Boyd returned here and started his own barber shop. He's been here for 40 years now, and has met and played with nearly every bluegrass musician that has traveled through the area.

"I just really love playing," he said. "People will ask me if I'm ready to play, and I'll say, 'I've got my pick in my pocket.'"

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Starting Time: 10K Run - 9:00 am  
1.5 Mile Walk - 9:30 am

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.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

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# Pitcher Ryan buys small Texas bank for an undisclosed amount

DANBURY, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan, who less than two weeks ago nabbed a record-setting sixth career no-hitter, is launching another career — as a banker.

Ryan has bought the Danbury State Bank, located 13 miles south of his hometown of Alvin in southeastern Texas.

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to this bank. I can't imagine us working for him," said Annette Mandola, president of Danbury's only bank.

"The reality of it all, I don't think it hit yet," Ms. Mandola said. Danbury has about 1,500 residents.

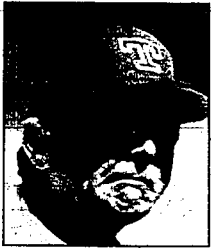
Ryan purchased the bank from PJD Bancshares, a group of investors in the El Campo and Louisiana in Brazoria County, for an undisclosed sum. The bank has \$10.9 million in assets and \$9.3 million in deposits. Ryan is the sole owner.

Ms. Mandola said Ryan has been interested in buying the bank for more than a year and is anxious to learn the banking business. She said he plans to oversee daily operations of the eight-employee bank once baseball season is over.

## Actor Douglas publishes novel, not used to writing

DALLAS (AP) — Some people never forget, says actor Kirk Douglas who has just had his first novel published.

"I once said, 'If I want to lie a lit-



Nolan Ryan Ace wants to learn banking.

tle, I'll write an autobiography. If I want to tell the truth, I'll write a novel." It's coming back to haunt me," Douglas said.

Douglas already has written an autobiography, "The Ragman's Son," which hit best-seller lists when released in 1988. The 71-year-old star of such movies as "Spartacus" and "Lust for Life" was here last week to promote his new novel, "Dance With the Devil."

He said he is having trouble getting used to playing the role of a writer.

"I feel like I should have a beard, tap on my pipe, look out through thick glasses — it makes me laugh," he said.

He said he has discovered one weakness in his writing.



Kirk Douglas Actor tries writing now.

"Very often I write something too fast because I think more in terms of characters and dialogue and the scenes," he said. "That's more of a visual thing, that's how I look at things."

## Boggs becomes House's 1st great-grandmother

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rep. Linty Boggs beamed when the birth of her first great-grandchild was announced on the floor of the U.S.

House of Representatives.

Congressional historians say the birth of Andrew Hale Boggs daughter made Boggs, 74, the first great-grandmother in Congress' 201-year history.

Boggs is dean of Louisiana's House delegation, serving since March 1973 from New Orleans' 1st Congressional District.

Ten-day-old Andrew Hale Boggs, named for Boggs' late husband, weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth. The great-grandchild is the son of Hale and Jackie Boggs, both Los Angeles lawyers. Hale Boggs is one of eight of Boggs' grandchildren.

## Seger's ex-wife claims she was pressured to abort

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Bob Seger's ex-wife says in a lawsuit the rock singer assaulted her after they divorced and pressured her into having an abortion.

Annette Seger's suit, filed Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court, alleges she told Seger she was pregnant about two weeks after the couple divorced on Nov. 8, 1988. It says Seger told her that he would make her life "a living hell" unless she had an abortion.

The suit also claims Seger, known

for such hits as "Night Moves" and "Against the Wind," provided "no help or comfort to Ms. Seger before, during or after the abortion, although they were living together. The Segers were married in Las Vegas in November 1987.

## LL Cool J members sued for alleged rape incident

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 16-year-old girl who says she was raped

by crew members of rap music group LL Cool J after a concert last summer has filed a civil lawsuit.

The suit filed Friday by the girl and her parents names KIDWB, the Minneapolis radio station where the girl won tickets and backstage passes; Jam Productions of Chicago, which promotes concerts; and Company Seven Inc. of Minnesota, which also produces and promotes concerts. It also names On Point Security of New York, a security company for the rap musician.

# National Gallery begins show of old master drawings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-six old master drawings from Italy, France and the Netherlands, including works by Raphael and Rembrandt, went on display Sunday at the National Gallery Art.

The show was selected from the drawings collection of the National Gallery of Scotland in Edinburgh and will be seen here through September 23 before it appears at the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, from Nov. 3 through Jan. 13.

One of the highlights of this exhibition is Raphael's "Nude Woman Kneeling," a red chalk drawing dated 1518 which the Scottish gallery bought recently from a private English collector.

Andrew Robison, senior curator at the National Gallery, said other out-

standing works included Giovanni Battista Piranesi's 18th century "An Imaginary Prison" and Jean-Honoré Fragonard's humorous "An Animal in the Moon," which turned out to be a mouse trapped in a telescope.

Hugh Macandrew, keeper of prints and drawings at the National Gallery of Scotland, said his institution houses the most important collection of old master drawings in Britain and is especially strong in works from Italy and the Netherlands.

His "Landscape with the Temptation of Christ" drawn by Cornelis Massys in 1541 is one of the earliest dated Netherlands landscape drawings.

Macandrew also praised Nicolas Poussin's "A Dance to the Music of Time."

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Dinner show seating at 6:30 p.m.; dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m.; cocktail show starts at 11:00 p.m. (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at the cocktail show (advance reservation required).

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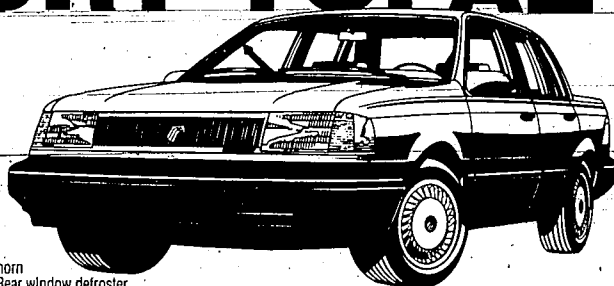
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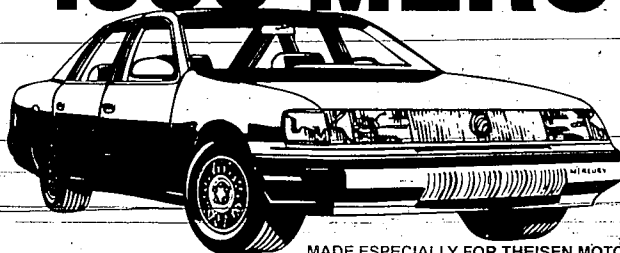


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