

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 85th year, No. 197

Monday, July 16, 1990

35cents

## Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and warm with highs from 90 to 95 and west winds 10 to 15 mph.

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## Magic Valley

### Animal containment at issue

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission wants to new what the public thinks about its new livestock containment ordinance.

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### Hawk suspected in fire

Bureau of Land Management crews suspect a hawk shorted some power lines, fell flaming to the ground, and ignited a five- to 10-acre brush fire south-east of Shoshone.

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### Back to Yellowstone Park

Times-News columnist Diana Hooley sees quite a bit of difference between her experience at Yellowstone Park and the way her kids saw it.

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## Sports

### Masingill wins again

Payette's Scott Masingill hit a 15-foot uphill birdie put on the first playoff hole Sunday to win a record fifth Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Tournament.

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### Crowning the King

Betsy King outlasted Patti Sheehan to win a marathon U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament title Sunday.

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### Top seeds win

No. 1 seeds David Little and Carrie Reed won the top singles prizes Sunday at the Twin Falls Tennis Association's July Tournament.

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## Features

### Teaching kids about money

How can parents teach children about money? Giving allowances and setting goals and budgets are techniques some families use.

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### Understand kids' behavior

Kids often seem to be in their own world - and out of sync with yours. Columnist JoAnn Larsen discusses how to understand your child's behavior even under the worst circumstances.

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## Opinion

### Slugging it out up north

Four months before the election, the hard-fought 1st District congressional race has no clear favorite, veteran political writer Quane Kenyon says.

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### This is really for the birds

The guys who help birds of prey to breed in captivity could help the U.S. electoral process, humor columnist Dave Barry says.

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## Nation

### Kennedy's honor matriarch

A large Hyannis Port, Mass. gathering of relatives and guests Sunday celebrated Rose Kennedy's 100th year a week before the family matriarch's birthday.

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# Long-time banker Eaton dies at 72

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Curtis T. Eaton, Twin Falls banker, rancher and civic leader, died Sunday at age 72 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Neither the Eaton family nor the funeral home released the cause of death Sunday. Eaton, former president and chairman of the board of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, was a rancher and was active during his career in many civic and private organizations, including the University of Idaho Board of Regents and the Idaho State Board of Education, Idaho Bankers Association, Idaho and American Cattlemen's Associations, Twin Falls County Fair Board, Kiwanis Club, Shriners and numerous others. He is survived by his wife, Wilma;

daughter, Georgina; and son, Curtis H. Eaton. Eaton joined the Twin Falls Bank & Trust, of which his father, the late Harry Eaton, was president in 1957. Before joining the bank, Eaton had been a rancher for 17 years.

When his father died in 1972, Eaton became president of the bank and guided it through a period when a number of agricultural lenders across the nation were failing. He served as president of the institution until 1985 when his son, Curtis H. Eaton, succeeded him. He stepped aside as president partly to keep the bank moving on "an orderly course in the years to come," he said.

He retained his positions as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the bank. Eaton formed his banking philosophy

during the Great Depression and credited it, along with understanding the essentially conservative nature of the people of the Magic Valley, with guiding him in handling the bank's affairs. He considered his family's long association with the bank as one of the institution's strong points. He never forgot that the bank's tradition was in agricultural lending.

"The bank started out primarily as an agricultural bank and lending institution and we consider ourselves still to be that by virtue of the fact that whatever we do in the Magic Valley is certainly well-based on what happens to agriculture," he said in a 1983 interview.

The bank remained in the family's hands until 1989 when First Security Corp. bought control. Eaton joined First Security. Please see EATON/A2



Curtis T. Eaton  
Never forgot bank's agricultural ties

# Mountain Home braces for possible base closure

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Young airmen hoisted dummy bombs beneath a F-111A fighter-bomber Friday. Despite the 103-degree heat, it was business as usual at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

## Glenns Ferry's diversity — A3 Closure talk called politics — A3

But business as usual is changing at the 47-year-old base, located 10 miles southwest of Mountain Home. In fact, business as usual could turn into no business at all.

A year ago the Air Force proposed major expansions at the base in order to accommodate 94 F-4G Phantom fighter jets that were to be transferred to Mountain Home from California's George Air Force Base.

Military officials planned to spend \$100 million to improve the Tactical Air Command base and nearby Saylor Creek Bombing Range. Mountain Home businesses counted on the additional dollars the area's major employer would bring into the city of 8,900.

That was before the Berlin Wall collapsed, along with a number of communist regimes in Eastern Europe. That was also before the Air Force met a wall of public opposition to its plans to expand the 102,000-acre Saylor Creek range to more than 1.5 million acres.

Today, with efforts to cut the national deficit coupled with a lessening of world tensions, the range expansion is on hold and the military faces cuts that one Idaho senator labeled "draconian."

"I've always said that Mountain Home and any base was subject to a tough budget process," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. "There is nothing sacred out there."

Col. Vic Andrews, commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, predicted in a television interview Friday that within five years the Air Force would have half to two-thirds its current number of bases and people.

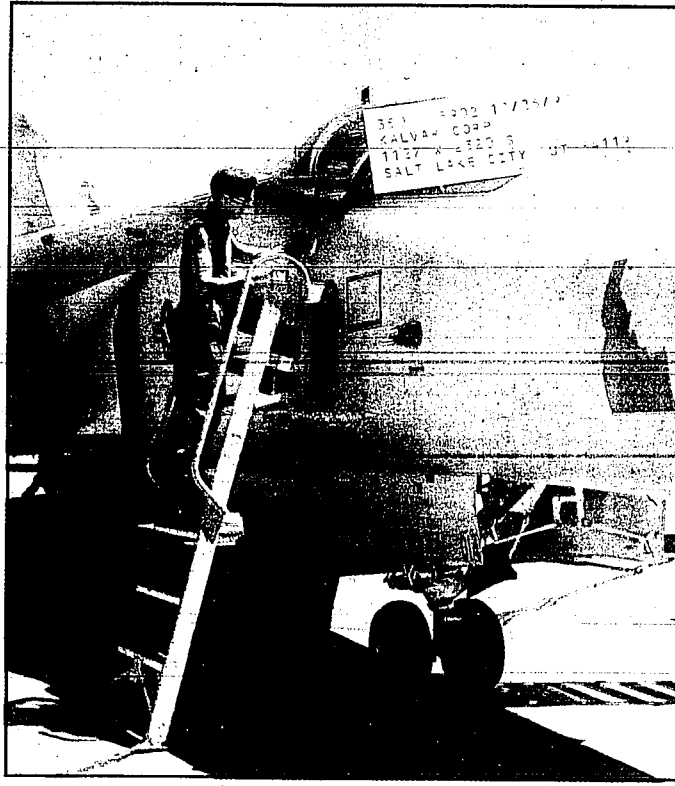
What will happen at Mountain Home won't be known until at least next year, when the president sends his new budget to Congress. And even if the base is closed, that's a process that could take three years, Andrews said.

Political, economic and many other factors will go into the military budget decisions, officials insist. But, even so, Andrews predicted that the cuts will be so massive that "there will be some very, very good bases that have to go by the wayside."

## What about Saylor Creek?

Air Force officials say their recent battle with Idahoans over the proposed Saylor Creek expansion has not soured them on Mountain Home.

"I don't think there's any question in the eyes of the Pentagon or the Air Force about Idahoans' support for the Air Force and base," said Capt. Sigmund Adams, a Please see BASE/A2



Sgt. Anthony Ritacco cleans the fuselage on "The Spirit of Idaho," the flagship plane for the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing stationed at Mountain Home.

# Gorbachev hints at accepting Germany as NATO member

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, emerging from a morning of talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, hinted strongly Sunday that Moscow is ready to accept NATO membership for a united Germany.

"In the East-West context in general, much of importance has happened in the past months (and) this new context opens the possibility for new understandings," Gorbachev told a group of reporters traveling with Kohl when asked about his stance on the issue.

Later, in an interview with West German television, Kohl predicted that a breakthrough was imminent.

"We touched every question and by noon tomorrow (Monday), I think we can come up with a series of very good results," the chancellor said.

While important issues linked to unity must still be negotiated among the two Germanys and the four main victorious World War II powers — Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States — Moscow's resistance to a united Germany's membership in North Atlantic Treaty Organization remains the biggest single stumbling block preventing international agreement on the terms of reunification.

Observers here believe that Soviet domestic pressures, both from the military and conservative forces within his own Communist Party, have prevented Gorbachev from embracing the idea publicly, even though he is said to be no longer personally opposed to it.

These forces blame Gorbachev's reform movement for the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the end of the East German socialist state, emotional issues here.

However, Gorbachev's success at the recently ended Communist Party Congress coupled with a string of concessions from the West have reduced this resistance.

## Tens of thousands rally for wholesale defections from communist ranks

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of Moscowites, massing outside the Kremlin walls, poured contempt on the Communist Party Sunday and called for wholesale defections from its ranks.

In the style of an old-time religious revival meeting, speaker after speaker took the microphone to announce his decision to quit the party and call on his former comrades to do the same.

"Dear friends," renegade KGB Gen.

Oleg Kalugin told the cheering crowd, "today I, like tens of thousands if not millions of communists, closed a chapter in my biography and quit the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

After a pause to allow the roar of approval to subside, Kalugin went on to condemn the party leadership for bringing the country to the brink of ruin and declared: "We have to say 'No' to this party."

Kalugin and other speakers denounced the Communist Party's 28th Congress. Please see RALLY/A2

limiting the military strength of the future unified Germany state.

West German officials said ahead of time that the two leaders would be discussing troop strengths, and the presence of Gen. Mikhail A. Moiseyev, chief of the Soviet general staff, at Sunday's news conference was seen as a sign that talks on this point had reached a delicate phase.

At a summit meeting of NATO leaders two weeks ago, Kohl agreed to announce a maximum size for future German military forces when a conventional arms reductions treaty is signed in Vienna, most likely in

November.

However, to assure that German unity occurs with Moscow's blessing, Soviet and West German leaders have worked to get together on a mutually agreeable figure — most likely 300,000 to 350,000 persons under arms — in advance of such a formal announcement.

A strength of 350,000 would leave German forces just below the combined Soviet and American troop strength in central Europe under new levels expected to be contained in the Vienna treaty.

West Germany at present has armed forces of 495,000, while East Germany has about 100,000.

"The size of this force and Soviet (possession of) nuclear weapons means, this (limit) is not really meaningful militarily," commented a Western diplomat here. "But the question of (German) troop strength is crucial" to persuading the Kremlin to accept NATO membership for a united Germany.

The Soviet Union now has a total of 3.9 million persons in uniform, including 360,000 in East Germany, under the proposed Vienna treaty, Moscow would be permitted to have 195,000 in Central Europe.

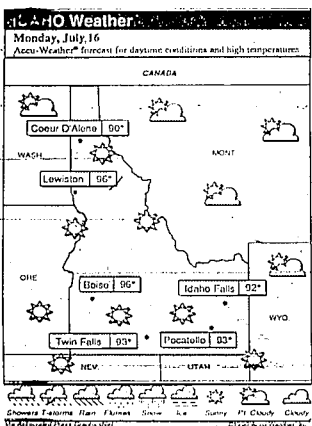
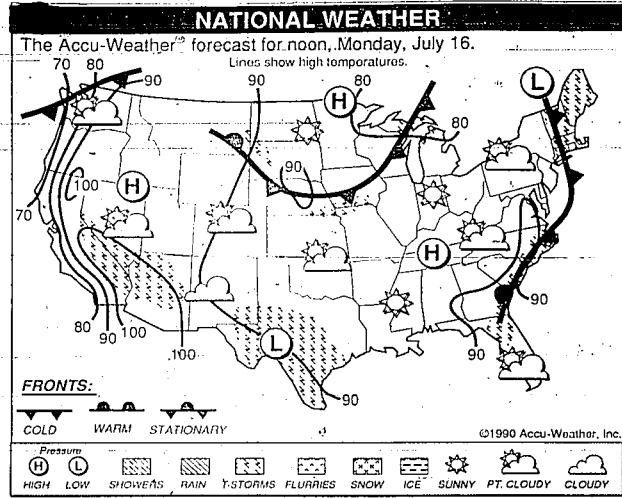
Both Soviet and Western diplomats here interpreted Gorbachev's news conference comments as a sign that the Soviet leader is ready to move on the issue.

"It indicates that maybe there is a solution," commented Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy I. Gerasimov.

Classified - Your motorcycle shop

See the 1979 Honda Gold Wing

# Weather



City	High	Low	Conditions
Portland, Ore.	91	62	.....
St. Louis	83	61	..06
Salt Lake City	94	65	.....
San Francisco	67	55	.....
Seattle	68	57	.....
Spokane	95	58	.....
Washington	85	75	..01

City	High	Low	Conditions
Albuquerque	86	58	.....
Atlanta	83	65	.....
Boston	89	67	.....
Chicago	72	61	..08
Dallas	83	63	.....
Denver	82	53	..08
Des Moines	81	62	.....
Detroit	77	61	.....
Honolulu	86	73	..01
Houston	88	64	.....
Indianapolis	75	57	.....
Kansas City	77	54	.....
Las Vegas	98	72	..33
Los Angeles	87	71	.....
Memphis	84	60	.....
Miami Beach	86	72	..34
Milwaukee	68	59	..09
Minneapolis	81	58	.....
New Orleans	87	65	.....
New York	86	68	..48
Okla. City	89	60	.....
Omaha	87	55	.....
Phoenix	90	74	..01
Pittsburgh	74	69	..81
Portland, Mo.	86	65	.....

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says more warm summer weather is on tap for the Gem State.

High pressure will remain entrenched over Idaho to the west, bringing more sunshine and very warm temperatures. Afternoon highs will be mostly in the 90s, however a little cooler air from Canada will force afternoon temperatures into the 80s in the Panhandle.

The only rainfall seen today will be in a few afternoon and evening thundershowers over the southern mountains.

Moisture over Nevada and Utah will make stronger intrusions into Idaho through the week and thundershowers will likely be on the increase.

Under mostly clear skies Sunday, low temperatures fell into the 50s and lower 60s for the most part. Readings in the 40s were observed at higher elevations. Sunshine bathed Idaho at midday and temperatures varied from the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 99 degrees at Lewiston. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature was 110 degrees at Taft, Calif. The lowest was 37 degrees at Yellow Pine.

## Much of nation cool from Florida to Nebraska

**The Associated Press**

Unseasonably cool weather speckled the nation from Florida to Nebraska on Sunday, and heavy rain and flooding pounded parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, and sections of the Southeast.

Parts of Crawford and Venango counties in northwest Pennsylvania were flooded, including two feet of water in streets in Titusville.

Flooding extended into the West Virginia Panhandle, where a mudslide was reported in Brooke County and Route 2 was flooded near Weirburg. Many creeks were out of their banks and roadway flooding was reported in Hancock County.

Evacuations were prompted in Ohio, but those orders were later lifted.

Still, an off-ramp from Interstate 80 was closed by high water near Ashland, Ohio, and a bridge at the town was washed out. State routes also were closed by flooding at Broadman and Lowellville.

There was local flooding in Illinois from heavy rain at La Salle, Marcellus and Ottawa, San Angelo, Texas, also reported extensive street flooding Sunday.

Heavier rainfalls during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included two inches at San Angelo, Texas and an inch at Tucson, Ariz.

Flooding in Arizona was reported at Tucson, Maricopa, Casa Grande and Coolidge. More than two inches of rain caused extensive flooding in the business district there at 37 degrees.

On Sunday, showers and thundershowers extended from western New York state across much of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, eastern Ohio and southeast lower Michigan.

Showers and storms also reached from eastern North Carolina across the South Carolina coast, over much of the Florida peninsula, across a large part of Texas and western Oklahoma; from northern Illinois across Wisconsin into western Upper Michigan; in southeast Iowa, northwest Minnesota, southwestern North Dakota, and central and southern Arizona; and central California.

## 2 dead, 7 hospitalized in California shooting

**STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)** — Gunmen opened fire from their cars into a liquor store parking lot early Sunday, killing two people and leaving seven others hospitalized, police said.

Witnesses said the assailants drove by in three cars and opened fire on the crowd of people, many of them customers of a taco wagon parked outside the liquor store.

Sgt. Edward Williams said a fight over a woman had occurred, adding: "Some of the fellows left and then subsequently returned with additional people, armed with what we believe at this time was a shotgun and a couple of rifles, and started firing on the people in the parking lot."

Two men were arrested several hours after the 1:30 a.m. shooting, but their names weren't immediately available.

Two teen-age men were killed, and of the seven people hospitalized in six area hospitals, three were listed in serious condition and four in stable condition, said police spokeswoman Dianne Cortez.

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**News**  
Clark Walworth, managing editor  
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# Colleagues of Eaton remember a gentleman, good businessman

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Curtis T. Eaton's friends and associates say they will remember the Twin Falls banker as a gentleman and good businessman. And in today's world, where a good businessman isn't necessarily a gentleman, Eaton proved a man could be both.

"He looked out for his business and his bank, but he cared about the guy who came off the street and needed money too," said Art Franz, who knew Eaton in high school and banked at the locally owned Twin Falls Bank & Trust for 40 years.

"I had the utmost respect for him. He was instrumental in building a quality bank that was a leader in the banking field," said J.P. Hamilton, president and chairman of the board of Farmers National Bank of Buhl.

"By nature he was strong for the little guy and he treated everybody as equals," Hamilton said of his long-time competitor. "His big ambition was to see his customers find success."

Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris department store, and another long-time friend of Eaton's, described the Twin Falls banker as a humanitarian.

"He did more for the community than any man," Faulkner said. "His death leaves a tremendous void. To me, Curtis Eaton was the downtown of Twin Falls. He had more money and did more things than an Earl Faulkner could."

With Eaton at the helm, the Twin Falls Bank & Trust was a strong supporter of the United Way and downtown businesses, Faulkner said. "He was the first to give money for any project."

In a move that startled many longtime residents, Twin Falls Bank & Trust announced last year that it would sell its assets to the Salt Lake City-based First Security Bank Corp. Eaton, who had stepped down as Bank & Trust president but was still chairman of the board, said it was time the bank reward its loyal stockholders.

But even though he considered the sale was best for the bank, Eaton expressed his concern about Bank & Trust employees that might be displaced.

"We've had a real close association over many years," said James E. Phelps, retired chairman and chief executive officer for First Security Bank of Idaho, who worked closely with Eaton on the merger.

Eaton was named a member of the First Security Corp. board of directors when the merger was announced.

"We felt very strong in need of his expertise," Phelps said. "Not to speak of the knowledge he had of the Magic Valley."

## Eaton

Continued from A1  
ty's board of directors after the sale was completed.

While banking was his avocation, Eaton also enjoyed working with the livestock operation at his ranch. When he found time to do it, he enjoyed fly fishing.

Eaton was born in Twin Falls on Oct. 2, 1916. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and Stanford University. After college, he returned to the Magic Valley where he pursued farming and ranching until joining the Twin Falls Bank & Trust in 1957.

In 1983, Eaton told and interview-

er he was a "humble and God-fearing man, that is deeply grateful for the opportunity of living, working, and raising a family in Twin Falls, Idaho."

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Wm. Mortuary, which had Sunday that services are pending.

## Base

Continued from A1  
Pentagon public affairs officer.

But Symms believes an expanded Saylor Creek Range was an opportunity to secure an insurance policy for the base into the 21st century.

"If the parties can sit down together, then I still think it can be accomplished," Symms said.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who lobbied for the range expansion until he learned the proposal included supersonic flight and live ammunition, is trying to win back the Air Force's good grace with an incentive package that may include state lands for electronic target practice.

Andrus has called the incentive package "a carrot" to dangle before the Air Force at a time when the Mountain Home base faces a "severe threat."

## Mission reduced

The threat of base closure became even more real for Mountain Home residents when earlier this month the Air Force retired a squadron of F-111As and announced plans to retire a second squadron stationed at the base. Suddenly Mountain Home finds itself with a reduced mission coinciding with a time when military budget cutbacks are inevitable.

"I would say that the weaknesses of the Mountain Home argument is that they have no mission now," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, whose district includes the Air Force base.

But Stallings does not advocate locking the base gates and throwing away the key.

In its favor, the congressman lists more than \$100 million in military hardware, radar facilities and the possibility that aircraft stationed on overseas bases may be reassigned to Mountain Home.

There is another possibility that a squadron of electronic-jamming EC-130s will be transferred from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base outside Tucson, Ariz., said Capt. John Lahmon, Mountain Home Air Force Base public affairs officer.

The EC-130s are a "natural" coupling with the radar-jamming EF-111 airplanes, which are already sta-

tioned at Mountain Home, Lahmon said.

The propeller-driven EC-130s can fly at supersonic speeds, don't drop live ordinance and may be more acceptable to the ranchers and environmentalists who opposed the F-4 fighters.

The planes could require an expansion of the Saylor Creek range, Lahmon said. But, he quickly added, nothing would be done without an environmental impact study.

## Closure costs

Even while the fate of the base is in question, the road leading from Mountain Home to the base is peppered with signs advertising what the town has to offer an airman and his family — from churches to restaurants to nightclubs.

The signs were put there for good reason. An Air Force study reports that base employees typically spend their money within a 50-mile radius of the base, a circle which includes Mountain Home, portions of Ada, County and Owyhee County.

About 3,500 military personnel and 700 civilians are currently employed at the base, Lahmon said. The number is down from a year ago, when the payroll was closer to 5,000. Further cuts are projected as the F-111s airplanes are retired.

"Now a lot of people think the base is gloom and doom already," he said. "Most of the reduction had nothing to do with base realignment and closure."

Instead, Lahmon said the numbers were trimmed by a large scale early-out program offered to the American military.

A few vacant storefronts can be found in downtown Mountain Home today. Some say those businesses are among the first to close down because of the base reduction and the threat of total closure.

Others insist the doomsayers are premature.

"In my opinion none of the businesses I do, closed because of what's happening on the base," Gisela Light, a Mountain Home real estate broker, said last week.

Light said there are several homes on the market now — there always are in the summer. "We're down on

our sales," she said. "But not what people think."

What would happen to Mountain Home if the Air Force base closed?

"Disaster," the real estate broker said. "But I'm confident we'll get something here."

With an annual payroll of \$97.7 million, many label the Air Force base Idaho's "second-largest" industry.

Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, doesn't know about that. But he does know the base contributes at least \$325 million to the state's economy.

If the base should close, Hawkins said all of Idaho would feel the effects. Along with Andrus, Hawkins said the Commerce Department is working on a marketing plan to sell Air Force officials on the merits of the base.

"How can you close a base down that has such strong operational characteristics?" Hawkins said, citing Mountain Home's good flying weather, training access and open air space.

The Mountain Home business and civic leaders are also doing what they can to make the Air Force feel appreciated. More than 1,000 people staged a rally on the Statehouse steps last Monday. Members of the City Council flew to Washington, D.C., Friday to meet with Idaho congressmen and Pentagon officials.

"We have a little presentation we're going to tell them about the rally and the support we had," Mountain Home Mayor Donald Etter said.

At the same time, Etter said town leaders are working with the Commerce Department on expanding the Mountain Home economy so it isn't so dependent on the Air Force base. "I do not believe we will fail in our efforts to maintain the Air Force base," Andrus said Friday.

But the governor is working on a contingency plan — just in case he's wrong. Andrus would not share specifics, other than to say he's already had conversations with major aircraft firms about moving to the base.

Is Seattle-based Boeing one of them? "I will not confirm or deny that," Andrus said.

## Rally

Continued from A1

which ended Friday, for failing to undertake the radical reforms of the Soviet-political-system-that-they-believe are necessary.

Russian Republic President Boris N. Yeltsin, the mayors of Moscow and Leningrad, and several other well-known political figures quit the party as the congress ended, adding impetus to the mass resignations already under way.

The party's radical Democratic Platform faction announced Thursday its decision to break off and form its own party.

No nationwide figures have been reported yet on how many of the party's 18 million members have turned in their red cards. From January to mid-June, 186,000 members quit; although amounting to little more than 1 percent, that figure was a record for the period of time concerned, party officials said. And the trend then was upward.

The rally, which Soviet television estimated drew about 50,000, was several shades more hostile in its anti-communist rhetoric than other similar protests in the past year.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Judge in Snake River case awarded for work

SUN VALLEY - The judge presiding over the Snake River water adjudication has received the Kramer award for court administration.

The award last week was presented to 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt at the Idaho Judicial Conference in Sun Valley. It is named in honor of retired District Judge Douglas Kramer.



Hurlbutt

Previous recipients have been the late Idaho Supreme Court justices Charles Donaldson and Allan Shepard, and Washington County Clerk Mary Kautz. Hurlbutt is managing the litigation of more than 100,000 water right claims following the Swan Falls agreement. He also is 5th District Court administrator and was on the board of directors of the American Judicature Society.

### Castelford Fire Department fund-raiser garners \$3,500

CASTLEFORD - The Castelford Volunteer Fire Department's second annual street dance netted approximately \$3,500. Fire Chief Dan Deboer reported at the City Council meeting last week. The money will be added to the fire department's budget, and "we want to thank everyone for participating," said City Clerk Patsy Kinyon.

### New brochures tout tourism, travel in the Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Maybe some tourists will spend a little more time in the Magic Valley with the help of a series of fliers paid for with a tourism grant. "The whole idea behind these is to inspire a little bit of local tourism," said Randy Dill of the Idaho Travel Council. "We hope to keep tourists in our area for a little bit longer."

The 10 brochures offer information on a variety of topics, from sports to sights to history to geology, and are printed on single sheets of paper.

They are available at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and a visitor information center near the Perrine Bridge.

### Meetings set for government cleanup plans at INEL

TWIN FALLS - The federal Energy Department has scheduled public meetings on environmental cleanup plans at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Officials will present details of the government plan, answer questions and take comment on the plan at 7 p.m. Aug. 6, at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Meetings also are scheduled in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Moscow. Their purpose is to "promote understanding and dialogue between the department and the public on cleanup activities at the site," according to an announcement.

Copies of the plan are available at the INEL office at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. or by calling 526-1318.

Written comments will be accepted until Sept. 10. They should be mailed to Jerry Lytle, 785 DOE Place, Idaho Falls 83402.

### Meeting on transportation in Blaine County set back

HAILEY - A public meeting regarding transportation issues in Blaine County has been postponed from Tuesday until sometime this fall.

The meeting was put off to allow the Transportation Study Group - a group of various community officials - adequate time to research at least four options for the Idaho Highway 75 transportation corridor, organizer Leonard Harlig said.

Harlig said input gathered from a June 27 public meeting indicated the study group will focus on the following options: a commuter bus system, possibly funded from a county-wide transit authority; improvements to the existing two-lane highway configuration; a four-lane highway, and a light rail system.

The study group will also study other options from the June hearing such as lowering the highway's speed limit to 45 mph, reducing the number of driveway accesses to the highway, adding extra police patrols and restricting heavy equipment on the highway during certain hours, Harlig said.

## Some say politics part of closure talks

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - Republican Roger Fairchild thinks Gov. Cecil Andrus' attempts to head off possible closure of Mountain Home Air Force Base are jeopardized by looming budget cuts. Nobody seems to know, however, whether those cuts are imminent or years away.

"The whole thing is kind of smelly," said Fairchild, who is challenging Andrus in his bid for re-election.

Air Force officials and members of Idaho's congressional delegation agree that the future of the Mountain Home base is jeopardized by looming budget cuts. Nobody seems to know, however, whether those cuts are imminent or years away.

For ordering the Idaho Department of Commerce to develop a marketing plan to convince the Air Force to keep the base and by participating at a rally last week along with Mountain Home businessmen, Fairchild accused Andrus of "creating controversy so he can be a savior."

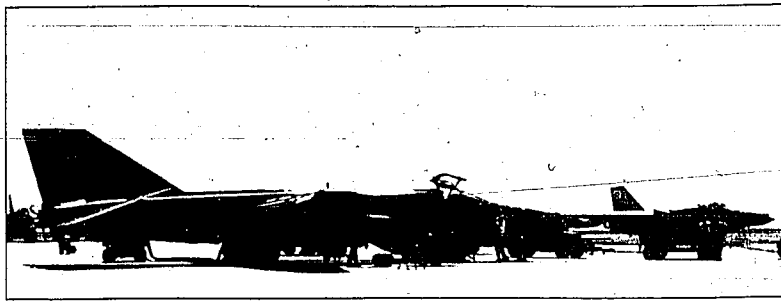
The Republican is also affixed because he and GOP congressional candidate Sean McDevitt were invited to the rally but not allowed to speak.

"Obviously it was a political ploy on behalf of getting the governor out of office and obviously at his urging," said Fairchild. He added that he would support the governor if he were convinced the base is threatened. "I had no political motive other than letting them know that I care," Fairchild said.

But Mountain Home Mayor Donald Eiter said there was no dark motive in excluding Fairchild or McDevitt from the speechifying.

"We were not going to turn this into a political rally," he said. Andrus said Fairchild is wrong to accuse him of political grandstanding. "This is the same man who said I was grandstanding on nuclear waste," the governor said. "Once again he's shooting from the lips with no factual background."

Even though the future of the Mountain Home Air Force Base won't be decided before the president sends his budget to Congress next year, Andrus said it's important to defend the installation now. "We're on a fast track," the governor said. "We have to be able to go back and please see POLITICS/A4



The Air Force has retired one squadron of F111 fighter planes stationed at Mountain Home. A second squadron faces a similar fate.

## Glenns Ferry banks on diversity should Air Force close Mountain Home base

By Bo McWilliams  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - The closure of Mountain Home Air Force Base would have only a minimal effect on Glenns Ferry's economy, civic leaders say, because townspeople have learned to diversify.

"We have the best of the old and new here with Three Island State Park, the new winery and Opera Theater," said Shirley Purcell, the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce's secretary and an active tourism promoter.

"We need to continue promoting tourism and move ahead on our own and not rely on things like the military and the railroad," she said, referring to the late 1970s economic downturn after Union Pacific pulled out of town.

But not many military folk actually reside in Glenns Ferry or apparently spend their paychecks in this community of a little more than 1,000.

Elmore County Commissioner John Shrum, who owns Shrum Chevrolet in Glenns Ferry, says he sees very little business from military personnel.

"Most go to Mountain Home or Boise to buy," he said.

**'Our budget here is based on a strong agricultural base as well as locally owned industries such as ICT, Heath Electronics and Magic West.'**

— Bob Fontaine, school superintendent

Glenns Ferry Schools Superintendent Bob Fontaine said that he could think of only two military families with children enrolled in the local school system.

If the base did close and all military personnel moved elsewhere, it wouldn't affect the school district's tax-based budget much.

"Our budget here is based on a strong agricultural base as well as locally owned industries such as ICT, Heath Electronics and Magic West," Fontaine said.

He admitted that some revenue could be lost due to lower property values, however,

if the base were closed. But he said he feels confident the school system could "weather a base closure."

Both Mayor Dayle Messery and Shrum said that if the Air Force abandoned its southern Idaho base that there would be a readjustment of taxes for Glenns Ferry residents, but only if the closure resulted in lost tax revenue due to decreased property values.

The two officials also said, though, that the lost revenues would not have a drastic effect on the community.

"Our greatest loss if the base were to close would be the friends, associates and good people involved with the base," Messery said.

Messery works on the base as a civilian in traffic control management and said he "feels strongly that the base will stay open."

Shrum too said he thinks the base will remain open.

"They have one heck of an investment in this air base and that stands out on paper to them," he said.

Both predict that unless the Air Force is allowed to expand its Saylor Creek Bombing Range, it will close the base.

## Minidoka seeks comment on proposed livestock laws

By Donna Schorzman  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission wants county residents to read the most recent draft of its proposed livestock confinement operation ordinance.

The colorful mountains and bears and pine trees of Yellowstone Park would have made-believe to me even if it wasn't a cartoon, because I lived in flat suburbia, distinguished only by its predictability and prevalence of aluminum siding.

I realize some people doubt the notion of progress, but I thought it was real progress that my children actually got to go to Yellowstone Park this summer rather than watch a cartoon on TV.

They, of course, would probably argue with me over this point, as they consider cartoons and TV the second and third citadels of technology and progress; Nintendo being first.

Yellowstone Park, as we came to discover, is the home of waterfalls, geysers, and the Old Faithful gift shop where my children hung out looking for bears.

provide detailed maps of their operations. The maps must show how each operation is run and will ensure each complex with health restrictions and have an adequate waste water system for solid and liquid waste disposal, among other things.

Copies of the lengthy proposal are available at the courthouse in Rupert and the commission encourages public input.

The proposed ordinance will require all existing and new commercial operations to obtain the permit.

A commercial operation is classified under the proposal as an operation with more than 200 head of large livestock or 1,500 head of fowl or furbearing livestock.

Small domestic operations will not be required to get a permit, but they will be able to get one if the choose, for their own protection.

The commission will discuss the ordinance at its next meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Courthouse, second floor meeting room.

### P & Z to meet Wednesday

The zoning commission will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Courthouse's second floor meeting room to discuss details of the proposed livestock confinement operation ordinance.

## Flaming hawk may have started fire

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Bureau of Land Management crews suspect a hawk shorted some power lines, fell flaming to the ground, and ignited a fire. The fire, reported Saturday night, was brought under control Sunday afternoon, the BLM's chief dispatcher in Shoshone said.

The Jerome Sheriff's Department alerted the BLM to the fire at 11 p.m. Saturday and firefighters from the federal agency arrived 90 minutes later.

They were joined by a BLM crew from Burley and worked through the night to contain the flames, said the dispatcher, Dale Chatterton.

"It was close enough to get people there before it got too big," Chatterton said. The fire area, along the Hidden Valley

Road, contains heavy brush and is quite dry. "We're lucky there wasn't any wind last night," Chatterton said.

Temperatures dropping into the 50s also helped slow the fire's spread, he said.

Firefighters suspect a hawk landed on the power lines and became stretched across two of them.

Sparks started flying and the bird caught fire, landing in the sagebrush, Chatterton said. "It happens every so often."

The fire was under control by 4:30 p.m. Sunday and crews were returning home, Chatterton said.

As many as 20 firefighters worked to contain the blaze, he said. Farmers in the area gave water to refill the firetrucks, he said.

A patrolman will check the area Monday to make sure the fire has not reignited, Chatterton said.

## In search of bears on a trip to Yellowstone Park

INDIAN COVE - My first introduction to Yellowstone Park came in an animated form.

A long time ago, in Indiana where I grew up, I watched on television a cartoon character named Yogi Bear and his good friend, Boo Boo, roam a certain Jellystone Park.

The colorful mountains and bears and pine trees of Yellowstone Park would have made-believe to me even if it wasn't a cartoon, because I lived in flat suburbia, distinguished only by its predictability and prevalence of aluminum siding.

I realize some people doubt the notion of progress, but I thought it was real progress that my children actually got to go to Yellowstone Park this summer rather than watch a cartoon on TV.

They, of course, would probably argue with me over this point, as they consider cartoons and TV the second and third citadels of technology and progress; Nintendo being first.

Yellowstone Park, as we came to discover, is the home of waterfalls, geysers, and the Old Faithful gift shop where my children hung out looking for bears.



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

We had seen buffalo, elk and pronghorn antelope alongside the road coming into the park, but no bears. So my son decided he'd impress his friends with a souvenir bear, just in case he didn't see a live bear.

Somewhere along the bear shelf, under the leather purse shelf, he found a little miniature bear with fake black fur. It didn't growl or anything and later he was sorry he'd passed over a plastic toy canteen for it.

Everyone - except me - still had high hopes of seeing the real item, though. I think what affected my attitude about bears was the pamphlet the park ranger gave us when we entered the park. In bold black letters on the first page it said, "Yellowstone Park is bear country."

I was cognizant of this fact. As I've already pointed out, I didn't spend my child-

hood-watching-cartoons-just-to-watch cartoons, I learned something.

Just under this announcement, however, was a complete list of rules, beginning with the warning, "Bears can hurt you."

I knew that too.

But I also knew I'd been jogging a mile in 10 minutes for the past six months.

"Bears can run faster than you," the pamphlet continued.

I had thought all along that when we camped we'd spend our evenings - the time when bears are out foraging for food - in the safety and security of our tent.

"Bears can get in your tent," the pamphlet said and proceeded to list all the campgrounds where only "hard-sided" camping vehicles were allowed.

While I was becoming less enamored with the thought of seeing a bear, the kids were in the back seat figuring out ways to lure them.

"Food," the pamphlet said, "Bears love food."

My son wondered if they had any preferences as we were going to roast marshmallows over the campfire that evening. I

didn't think bears cared what they ate, but being a rather fleshy, full-figured personage myself - I cared.

The pamphlet's final warning was: "Clean up your campsite completely and change the clothes you cooked in."

Oh great. I had one relatively clean pair of shorts left.

Relatively meaning I had worn them once at some french fry joint we ate at on the trip. Then I turned around in the seat and saw one of my children with ice cream stains on his T-shirt and another with a dried glob of mustard on his sock.

At this point, I didn't think there was any way possible we could get out of the park without seeing a bear.

Incredibly though, despite the pamphlet, despite the roasted marshmallows, and despite all the food we wore, we did not see one bear.

I told the kids to cheer up. Maybe we could find a video of an old Yogi Bear cartoon to rent.

Diana Hooley writes from her farm home near Indian Cove

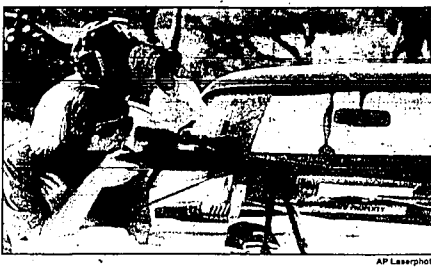
# Prairie dog shoot ends with no protest

**NUCLA, Colo. (AP)** — Hunters bagged nearly 3,000 prairie dogs in a weekend shootout and the gleeful organizers of the event slid howls of protest from animal rights activists had done nothing but attract more business.

When the shoot was announced in April it drew criticism from Gov. Roy Romer and Democratic Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, but Mayor John Vanderpool and shoot organizer Mike Mehew told the press to "buzz off."

On Sunday, Mehew said he was grateful for their attentions, which drew additional hunters and news media to the event. He said he planned to write thank-you notes to Romer, Campbell and Robin Dunbar of the Rocky Mountain Humane Society.

Shoot participants weren't put off by the smattering of protest either. "All their noise does is bring the prairie dogs out of their holes to see what's doing on," said Terry Lo-



**Bud Logan, of Clyde, Texas, spots for his daughter Terry, one of the few women in the prairie dog shoot near Nucla, Colo.**

gan, 32, of Clyde, Texas, one of three women competing in the event. "My brothers yesterday ended up

laughing so hard they had to put their guns down."

The 106 shooters at the first Top Dog World Championship Prairie

Dog Shoot slew a total of 2,956 prairie dogs in the two-day event. The top killers were local rancher Earl Reams and his partner, Randy Calhoun, who dispatched 112 prairie dogs to win two top-of-the-line Kimber rifles.

More important to local merchants, the event brought an economic boost to the neighboring western Colorado towns of Nucla and Naturita, which have been devastated by range droughts and a bust in uranium mining.

"I'm going in four days to double what we do in an entire (big game) hunting season," said Beulah Colcord, owner of the Yellow Rock Cafe in Naturita. "And we couldn't be happier with the protesters. They made the publicity that brought all these people in here."

Among the popular kitschy items on sale were "critter coffins," sold at \$20-\$35 each by Joe Hale and Rod Gerken of Hale & Gerken Funeral Home in Naturita.

# More hikers rescued

**LONE PINE, Calif. (AP)** — Rescuers brought more stranded climbers down from towering Mount Whitney on Sunday, a day after lightning struck a stone hut and killed one of the 13 hikers seeking shelter there from a thunderstorm. The body of Matthew Nordbeck, 26, of Orange was flown Saturday from the summit of 14,495-foot Whitney, the tallest mountain in the contiguous United States, said Ann Melle, Inyo County sheriff's spokeswoman.

Four other people who suffered minor injuries, exposure and burns also were rescued from the mountain Saturday. Three were treated and released, while the fourth was admitted to Southern Inyo Hospital in Lone Pine, Ms. Melle said.

Eight more mountain enthusiasts who had crowded into the 12-foot-by-12-foot cabin were plucked from the mountain by cargo helicopter about 6 a.m. Sunday. They and two other climbers, who had made camp at a lower elevation, also were flown to the hospital for treatment.



The deadly lightning bolt struck about 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the middle of a raging thunderstorm. Several hikers raced down from the summit for help and met someone with a two-way radio, said sheriff's Lt. Jack Goodrich.

The frantic radio SOS was intercepted by a jetliner passing overhead. Pilots notified air traffic controllers at the Los Angeles airport.

# N.D. governor promotes Canadian talks

**FARGO, N.D. (AP)** — North Dakota Gov. George Sinner said Sunday he would like to see western U.S. governors meet regularly with the premiers of western Canadian provinces.

"We feel very close to our neighbors to the north. We'd do everything humanly possible to facilitate open and good relationships with them," Sinner said at a press briefing kicking off the annual meeting of the Western Governors' Association.

Governors from 12 western states and the governor of American Samoa were to meet Monday with Premier Gary A. Filmon of Manitoba and Grant Devine of Saskatchewan. Representatives from Alberta and British Columbia also were expected.

The association has never before held face-to-face talks with Canadian officials. "It is my hope that a plan for regular working meetings with these distinguished premiers will evolve from this meeting," said Sinner, who chairs the WGA.

The governor told reporters Sunday he expects Canada's failed Meech Lake accord to be discussed.

But he said he doesn't plan to ask the premiers how the demise of the accord will affect U.S.-Canadian relations. "I don't intend to press the Meech Lake repercussions because, frankly, I'm not sure we're far enough away from it for even Canadians to assess it very accurately," Sinner said.

The accord, a package of constitutional reforms, would have recognized French-speaking Quebec as a distinct culture. Its failure to win ratification by the country's 10 provinces has fueled concerns that Quebec will push for independence. While promoting closer ties with western Canada, Sinner said he feels it is "probably premature" for the Western Governors' Association to include Canadian premiers in its membership.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information before attending.

## MONDAY

- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
- Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
- Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School.
- Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
- Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

## TUESDAY

- Castelford School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
- Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

## WEDNESDAY

- Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
- Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
- South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

## THURSDAY

- Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
- Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., city hall.

## FRIDAY

- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

# Services

**JEROME** — The memorial service for "Charlie" DeAtley, 81, of Jerome, who died July 10, will be at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

**BUHL** — Mass of Christian Burial for John Baptist DeNardis, 56, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Perry Dood and the Rev. Francis DeNardis officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Velma Pirtle, 72, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. John Ramey of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call before the funeral Monday at the chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Stuart Ernest Hiebert, 35, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Don Christensen officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorials are suggested to the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Lena R. Coover, 67, of Burley, who died

Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Wilbur A. Berg officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call before the funeral at the Hansen Mortuary.

**BUHL** — The funeral for Theodore "Ted" F. Jagels, 84, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Charles Giddings and Ray Schmidt will receive memorials at the church.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Russell James Brooks, 71, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Frankie Elizabeth Whiting, 40, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Chesterfield LDS Ward Chapel in Chesterfield, Idaho, with Elder Glen Lutz officiating. Burial will be at the Chesterfield Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**HAGERMAN** — The graveside ser-

vice for Sara R. Williams, 31, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with Bishop Frank Knight officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family will greet friends from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman LDS Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Howard D. Webb, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Loyd Bakewell officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Grace Smith Keveren, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Memorials are suggested to the Twin Falls Public Library. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

# Obituary

**TWIN FALLS** — Curtis T. Eaton, 72, died Sunday, July 15, 1990, at Musji Valley Regional Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Alice Patterson, Burley; David White, Burley; Aaron Hart; Paul Veltner; Edna Moore, Okla.; Meyer Scher, Palo Alto, Calif.; Edward Wineclaw, Worley.

## Birns

Mr. and Mrs. Eneclino Olmos, Rupert.

Mildred Jansson, Burley; David Anderson, Rupert; Uelcl Seal, Rupert; Ann Martin, Oakley; Melanie Darrington, Declo; Connie Rodgers, Moore, Okla.

# Parole board cuts rapist's sentence

**POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)** — The Utah Board of Pardons has reduced the minimum prison time of a convicted rapist because of prosecutors' failure to honor a plea bargain agreement at sentencing.

At a 1988 hearing, the board told Steven Williams, Turley, who would serve 15 years in prison before being

considered again for parole. But after a new hearing Friday, the panel cut the minimum time almost in half, giving him a new rehearing date in May 1995.

Turley, 27, of Rexburg, Idaho, is serving two terms of five years to life for rape and forcible sodomy, one to 15 years for attempted rape and zero to 5 years for attempted

kidnapping, all charges to which he pleaded no contest in September 1987.

At his sentencing, the Utah County attorney's office failed to keep a plea-bargain agreement to recommend that Turley be given a psychiatric examination.

As a result, the case was referred back to 4th District Court last year.

# Politics

Continued from A3

make our case before the pencil-pushers in the Pentagon begin to divide the pie."

Once a base closure plan hits Congress, a small state such as Idaho could find trouble.

"If it comes down to a sheer political decision, I think we've got some problems," Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said.

Idaho has no representation on the key congressional committees that decide military budgets, he said.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, doesn't see the small size of Idaho's delegation as a problem.

Texas and California are taking hits," he said.

Symms doesn't think Idaho Democrats are playing politics with the future of Mountain Home, either.

The Air Force isn't going to keep its Mountain Home base just because a governor wants it there, Symms said. "But it's good to have the governor and the congressional delegation get on board."

## WHITE MORTUARY & CREMATORY

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Jerry D. Holman

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LYSLE KEITH'S

**Light House**  
LIGHT FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION  
830 VISTA BOISE

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Rachael Tillet, Twin Falls; Heidi Rasmussen, Wendell; Paul Burnett, Twin Falls; Mrs. Dean Chandler, Buhl; Mrs. Charles Braden, Buhl; Kim Heffley, Buhl; Lidia Torero, Jackpot, Nev.; David Cresceps, Gooding; Rod A. Gano, Twin Falls.

**Birns**  
Beverly Maas, Wendell, son; Rachael Tillet, Twin Falls, son.

**Released**  
Mrs. David Anderson and daughter, Twin Falls; Kimberly Kpeler, Hagerman; Rebecca Bridger, Eden; Mrs. Terry Butters, Rupert; John M. Chesley Jr., Burley; Rod A. Gano, Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter Hamby, Twin Falls; Heather Hutse, Buhl; Mrs. Jeff Morgan, Gooding; Jackery



# Kennedy clan gathers to honor matriarch

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Rose Kennedy's 100th birthday was celebrated Sunday by a large gathering of relatives and guests, though the family matriarch remained inside her home because of failing health.

The 370 guests attended the festivities under a large tent a few yards from Nantucket Sound. Four of Mrs. Kennedy's five surviving children attended, as did most of her 28 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

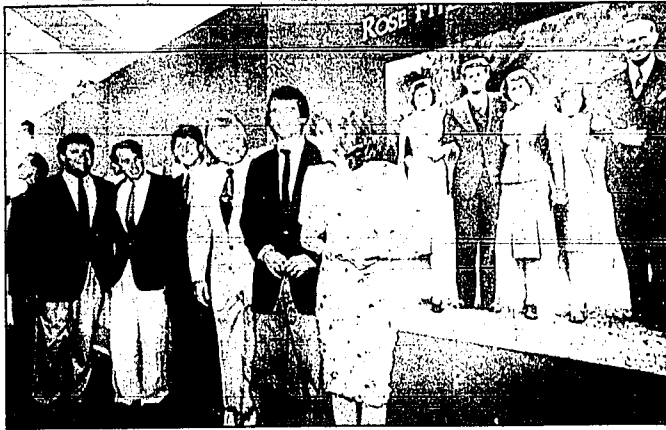
"Mother had hoped to put in an appearance today, and I wish she could — but she's very frail," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. "As she told me just a few days ago, 'I'm like old wine — they don't bring me out very often, but I'm well preserved.'"

The Massachusetts Democrat was joined by his ex-wife Joan Kennedy; by Ethel Kennedy, the widow of his brother Robert Kennedy; and by Kennedy sisters Patricia Kennedy Lawford, Jean Kennedy Smith and Eunice Shriver.

Their mentally retarded sister, Rosemary, remained in a Wisconsin nursing home.

"In the chaos of our household, she was the quiet at the center of the storm, the anchor of our family, the safe harbor to which we always came," said the 58-year-old Edward Kennedy, the youngest of nine children of Rose and the late Joseph P. Kennedy.

"She always stressed the importance of family loyalty and family strength," said Mrs. Shriver, stand-



Members of the Kennedy family share a laugh while posing for photos at birthday reunion.

ing before a photographic exhibit of her mother's life. "She taught us we were much stronger as a family than as individuals."

The birthday celebration was held a week before Mrs. Kennedy's July 22 birthday. A smaller group will visit with her next Sunday.

Many of the guests wept during the showing of a film of Mrs. Kennedy's life, narrated by her son, Singer Maureen McGovern performed a medley of Mrs. Kennedy's favorite Irish songs, including "Rose of Tralee" before the gathering sang "Happy Birthday."

President John F. Kennedy's daughter, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, attended but her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and her brother, John Jr., did not. TV reporter Maria Shriver, 34, and her husband, Arnold Schwarzenegger, arrived with daughter, Katherine.

# NASA troubles shake Congress' faith

WASHINGTON (AP) — The failure of the Hubble Space Telescope and ground-based programs to shuttle fleet are shaking Congressional confidence in the space program just as lawmakers search for ways to redirect defense spending to civilian science.

The Hubble and shuttle troubles also prompted top Bush administration officials to begin searching for ways to revitalize the U.S. space program, an administration source said Sunday.

The White House may enlist a team of space experts from outside government to get that review, said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

There's still widespread support for space exploration in Congress, and until its recent problems the National Aeronautics and Space Administration seemed to be recovering from the black eye it received from the 1986 Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts.

Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, whose congressional district is home to thousands of NASA workers, said "we were right on the edge of what all of us thought would be a new chapter at NASA."

Now, Andrews said last week, cost overruns and defects in the shuttle and ground-based programs make the space agency look like "just one more big bureaucracy."

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., who conducted hearings on the Hubble earlier this month, quipped "I wish there were new information about the Hubble. Jay Leno has disclosed that it is actually working perfectly but the universe is all blurry."

Leno is a popular comedian who substitutes for Johnny Carson as host of "The Tonight Show" on NBC-TV.

The administration source Sunday said Vice President Dan Quayle, as chairman of the National Space Council, and Admiral Richard Truly, the former astronaut who heads NASA, leading the internal effort to find ways to get the space program back on track. CBS News reported Saturday that the administration likely will name a panel of outside experts this week.

From the White House perspective, the problems with the Hubble and shuttle leads to broader difficulties with diminished public support for the space program.

# Critics say government delaying bad S&L news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in how the government reports on the health of the savings and loan industry are being criticized as designed to minimize the frequency with which bad news is delivered to the public, economists say.

Office of Thrift Supervision officials say they plan to begin reporting financial data only for solvent, privately owned savings institutions, while information on failed but still-operating thrifts controlled by the government will be reported later by a separate agency, the Resolution Trust Corp.

Also, statistics on deposits and withdrawals at thrift institutions, which previously had been released monthly, will be put out quarterly. They will be released at the same time as information on S&L profits and losses, which has always come out quarterly.

Economists complain that the changes will make it difficult for financial analysts, journalists and the public to interpret the condition of the industry as a whole in a timely manner.

"They're making it more difficult for the markets to get and disseminate vital information," said economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of Savings Institutions. "That doesn't make sense."

"Data is best when it's reported as fully as possible, as accurately as possible and as timely as possible," Regalia said last week. "What they're doing here is making information less timely, and I think there's no excuse for that."

Even though the thrift office collects financial information from both solvent and insolvent S&Ls, it will relay the information on the failed thrifts to the Resolution Trust Corp., which manages those institutions until it can sell or close them.

Financial analysts said it is valid for some purposes to look at solvent and government-controlled S&Ls separately. However, they point out that the government-owned entities are being opened and compete against the rest of the industry to attract deposits.

"Looking at them together is important because... they are all doing

the same thing — they are both making mortgages and taking deposits," said Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

"By just reporting data on the healthy part of the industry... (regulators) can report a number that says the thrift industry is earning money, when it isn't. It's spin control," he said.

Thrift office Director Timothy Ryan defended the reporting changes.

"It's more appropriate for the RTC to put out information on conservatorship institutions because they are the conservator," Ryan said. Thrift office officials also said the switch to quarterly reporting of deposit flows will save money and reduce errors.

"Some of the monthly numbers are subject to so many restatements that they're just not reliable and it's better to put them out quarterly," Ryan said.

Although the reports will be issued less frequently, the information will still be available monthly to

those who ask, he said.

But Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va., said "They're trying to be the good news boys... They're treating the insolvent thrifts as if they had leprosy and pushing them out of sight."

Although regulators did not list worry over deposit runs as a reason for the new reporting procedures, Litan said he suspects that is a factor.

The policy shift follows a long lapse in reporting by the thrift office. At this point in past years, the agency normally would have issued monthly deposit flow reports current through May. And it would have issued a profit and loss statement for the January-March quarter.

However, no information for 1990 has been released, although the agency plans to issue deposit information for January and February later this week. Thrift officials said the delay occurred because many S&Ls were confused by new forms, which were changed to conform with new capital regulations passed as part of last year's S&L bailout law.

# Presidential kin cause trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A President's kinship is for a president to be an only child, an orphan, unwed and celibate. Then he won't have a family to get him in trouble.

Presidential kin — as George Bush is discovering — sometimes put the man in the White House on the spot.

Ask Jimmy Carter, whose good-ol'-boy, beer-swilling brother, Billy, used to issue profanity-laced observations from his bully pulpit — the gas station in Plains, Ga.

Billy also put his name on a brand of beer that flopped, made remarks that were denounced as racist or anti-Semitic, accepted money from Libya and underpaid the Internal Revenue Service.

And, of course, ask Bush. Just as the Democrats were despairing of ever finding an issue to use against Bush, along came son Neil Bush and his links to the Silverado Banking, Savings and

Loan Association of Denver.

For Democrats, Silverado is El Dorado, a chance to hang the S&L scandal on a Republican person.

Neil, 34, was a director of Silverado, which collapsed at a cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion.

He has been accused by federal regulators of failing to disclose adequately his past business relationship with major Silverado borrowers.

The subject came up Wednesday. Bush affirmed his confidence in his son's integrity, but added, "If the system finds he's done something wrong, he will be the first to step up and do what's right."



Neil Bush

# Briefly

## Automakers open labor negotiations

DETROIT — The nation's Big Three automakers open labor contract talks this week, with the companies worried about declining profits and Japanese competition and the union stressing job security. The United Auto Workers union begins talks Wednesday at General Motors Corp., Thursday at Ford Motor Co. and Friday at Chrysler Corp. The three national contracts covering more than 450,000 auto workers expire at midnight, Sept. 14, the first time in 11 years that all three expire at the same time. Each of the Big Three is cutting costs, and it's likely the union will be asked to pay a greater share of rising health and retirement benefits. Before benefits, an average UAW assembler is paid nearly \$15 an hour.

## Wrongful death suit winding down

RALEIGH, N.C. — The trial of a \$3.5 million wrongful death suit filed after the 1986 suicide of Sen. John East is winding down with closing arguments set to begin this week. The 55-year-old Republican killed himself by filling his garage in Greenville with carbon monoxide, 11 months after he was cured of a thyroid disorder. His widow, Priscilla East, contends in the wrongful death lawsuit that Navy doctors, who provide medical care for members of Congress, were slow to detect her husband's thyroid condition. She charges that the delay triggered a severe depression that led to the senator's suicide.

Compiled from wire service reports

## 4 die as child drives car into creek

PEQUEA, Pa. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl was behind the wheel and her uncle was using one hand to help steer when a station wagon drove into a rain-swollen creek, killing four young children, police said Sunday.

But the other four children in the car, ranging in age from 3 to 7, had "absolutely no chance," said Chief Samuel S. Goss of the Conestoga Township police.

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# Marcos, facing new probe, throws party for jurors

NEW YORK (AP) — Two weeks after a federal jury acquitted her of fraud, Imelda Marcos has been ordered by the U.S. Justice Department to face grand jury questioning in another proceeding.

Mrs. Marcos said two federal agents served her Friday with a subpoena to appear in Pittsburgh on Sept. 25. The case involves a nuclear power plant the Westinghouse Electric Corp. built in the Philippines in the early 1980s, when her husband, the late Ferdinand Marcos, still was president.

The current Philippines government has sued Westinghouse, alleging it built a plant that could not be operated.

"They said they want me to come and bring all my documents. I don't really know what this is all about," Mrs. Marcos told The Associated Press on Saturday, during a party she organized to thank jurors from her trial.

The subpoena, a copy of which was obtained by the AP, was issued over the name of Theodore S. Green, deputy chief of the Justice Department's fraud section in Wash-

ington, D.C. It does not indicate whether Mrs. Marcos is a target of the investigation.

A source close to Mrs. Marcos, asking not to be identified, said she "definitely will appear" as ordered unless the government advises her that she is a target of the inquiry, in which case she would refuse.

U.S. Attorney Thomas W. Corbett Jr. of Pittsburgh declined to comment, citing the secrecy of grand jury proceedings.

The subpoena, dated July 11 by the U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh, instructed Mrs. Marcos to bring documents "relating directly or indirectly to the payment of commissions or anything of value" by Westinghouse or Burns & Roe Inc. to the Marcoses or their agents since Jan. 1, 1973.

Burns & Roe, a nuclear plant builder, was a main subcontractor on the Philippines project.

In Pittsburgh, Westinghouse

spokesman Paul B. Jones said the subpoena served on Mrs. Marcos may bear some relation to a lawsuit filed by the government of President Corazon Aquino, which is still seeking to recover the millions allegedly diverted by the Marcoses.

Jones said safety concerns stemming from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident delayed the Philippines plant's opening. After Aquino took office, the safety concerns became a political issue, he said.

"The Philippine government sued Westinghouse because the plant was sitting there. They chose not to operate it," Jones said. He declined to discuss further details of the suit.

Mrs. Marcos, 61, and Saudi Arabian financier Adnan Khashoggi, 55, were acquitted July 2 after a 10-week trial in U.S. District Court here. The government had alleged that she helped her husband loot the

Philippines' treasury of more than \$220 million, using the money to buy four New York buildings, artworks and jewelry.

Khashoggi was accused of falsifying documents to show that he, not the Marcoses, owned the New York properties and some paintings. Prosecutors said that was done to circumvent a March 1986 court order that froze the Marcoses' assets following their ouster from power.

A principal element of the prosecution's case was that Marcos illegally skimmed millions from the Philippine treasury by demanding kickbacks from companies and banks doing business with his government.

Westinghouse was not mentioned in the case. The order for documents served Friday on Mrs. Marcos sought "any records related to government employees.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sunday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Kansas City 13, Boston 4  
Chicago 9, New York 4  
Minnesota 10, Baltimore 3  
Detroit 5, Texas 2  
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1  
Seattle 7, Cleveland 0  
California 3, Toronto 2

##### National League

San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Montreal 10, Atlanta 14  
Cincinnati 2, New York 1  
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 1  
Houston 6, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco 9, St. Louis 3

#### Sportslate

##### Today

#### BASKETBALL

Basketball Congress International state tournament, CCI  
East vs. North, 10 a.m.  
West vs. South, 11:30 a.m.  
East vs. North, 3:35 p.m.  
East vs. South, 6 p.m.

LEAGUE BASEBALL  
Mead at Twin Falls 7:30, Harmon Park, 1.9 m.  
Buff at Wood River 10, Johnson Park, Kesterson, 4 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball, Philadelphia at Atlanta

#### Briefly

### Hatalsky takes Boston Classic by 1 stroke

SUTTON, Mass. — Morris Hatalsky birdied three of the last four holes and won the \$900,000 Bank of Boston Classic by one stroke Sunday for his first PGA victory in two years.  
After dropping two strokes behind with a bogey on the 14th hole, Hatalsky rebounded to finish with a 3-under 68 and a 9-under 275 total at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.  
Third-round leader Scott Verplank, despite a birdie of the final hole, slipped to a closing-round 73 and finished at 276.

### Dent wins Kroger Senior Classic by 1 over Henning

MASON, Ohio — Jim Dent shot a 5-under-par 66 Sunday to win the rain-shortened Kroger Senior Classic by one stroke over Harold Henning.  
Dent combined Sunday's 66 with a 67 on Friday for a 9-under-par 133.  
The Senior PGA Tour event was scheduled for 54 holes over the 6,628-yard, par-71 Grizzly Course at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

But it had to be shortened to 36 holes when Saturday's round was rained out. Senior Tour rules don't allow for postponing a round to Monday.

### Oakland releases pitcher Norris; Lansford disabled

OAKLAND, Calif. — When the Oakland Athletics placed third baseman Carney Lansford on the 15-day disabled list on Sunday and called up two minor leaguers, it ended the comeback attempt of pitcher Mike Norris, who was released.

Norris was 1-0 with a 3.00 earned-run average in 14 appearances, most in a mop-up role.

The Athletics first announced he was designated for re-assignment, leaving open the option of re-claiming him if no other team wanted him.

But general manager Sandy Alderson said after Sunday's game that the league would not allow the designation for technical reasons.

Norris, a 22-game winner for the A's in 1980, had not played in the major leagues since 1986, sidelined first by a series of injuries and then cocaine addiction.

He began a comeback with Oakland at spring training.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sportsquote

66

Will you dunk the basketball?

99

— Phoenix Suns' forward Kurt Rambis, on the toughest question kids ask him.

## Masingill wins record 5th state amateur title

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 15-foot uphill putt for birdie on the first playoff hole provided Idaho state men's amateur golf with a precedent Sunday.

Payette's Scott Masingill, who just moments earlier had seen an eagle putt on the 18th hole lip out, knocked this one down to secure his fifth Idaho Men's Amateur golf championship and no one else in the history of the state can make that boast.

The putt ended a thrilling, if uneven, finish of the three-day tournament. After Masingill's eagle putt slipped away, two Elko, Nev., golfers — Mickey Dugger and Steve Wallock — moved to center stage. Dugger carded a four on the par-five hole but Wallock had something special left — a chip-in: eagle to jump into the playoff.

All three left the No. 1 tee well, but Masingill appeared to put himself in trouble when his second shot strayed over the back of the par-five green. But both Nevadans were short and sandtrapped and the drama began.

"That seven iron to the green may have been the greatest shot of my life," said

**'That seven iron to the green may have been the greatest shot of my life.'**

— Scott Masingill, Idaho men's golf titlist

Masingill, who didn't believe the ball went over the back. "Even when I got back there (to the ball) and I thought it wasn't that tough. In fact, I was thinking of holing the chip shot."

Even when the ball trickled about 15 feet past the cup, Masingill wasn't worried because "I had had the same putt about half that length during the regulation round and I knew exactly what it was going to do."

"I made it. There was no doubt in my mind," he said as he celebrated as a large gallery headed back for the clubhouse.

"This is the greatest weekend I've ever had," he exulted after being appraised by his father Cliff Masingill that the Payette junior baseball team had won the Jerome

Please see GOLF/A7



Twin Falls' Jim Purves watches his putt during competition at the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Championship

## Reed, Little claim Twin Falls July Tournament tennis crowns

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Top-seeded Carrie Reed had no trouble at all claiming the women's "A" singles championship of the Twin Falls Tennis Association's July Tournament on Sunday, but No. 1 seed David Little had a little tougher time in his division.

Little, who had lost a total of six games in his first two matches of the tourney, had to work hard through three sets for a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory in the men's "A" singles title match against unseeded Ed Coats.

Coats beat two seeds in 22-hour Satur-

day and Sunday, ousting No. 2 Doug Blevisen 6-0, 1-6, 6-4 in the quarterfinals on Saturday and toppling third-seeded Andy Crane 7-6, 6-4 in the semifinals early Sunday.

Meanwhile Reed, a former head pro at the Boise Raquet & Swim Club, handily defeated second-seeded Mary Ann Robbins, 6-1, 6-3, for the championship in women's "A" singles.

Crane and Blevisen, the No. 1 seeds in men's "A" doubles, defeated second-seeded Lynn Baird and Sean Timoney, 6-2, 6-3 for the title, while No. 1 seeds Robbins and Reed had a tougher time with second-seed-

ed Lora Crane and Sylvia Jensen in the women's "A" doubles finale, winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The "A" mixed doubles championship went the No. 2 seed, Eric and Mary Ann Robbins, who beat top-seeded Andy and Lori Crane, 6-4, 6-1 for the title.

#### Final and semifinal results:

**MEN'S "A" SINGLES**  
Championship  
Lita def. Coats, 6-4, 4-0, 0-2  
Semifinals  
Lita def. Timoney, 6-1, 0-3; Coats def. Crane, 7-0, 6-4

**MEN'S "B" SINGLES**  
Championship  
Ho Chee def. Shelton, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3  
Semifinals

Ho Chee def. Blaise, 6-3, 6-3; Shelton def. Kias, 6-2, 4-6

**MEN'S "C" SINGLES**  
Championship  
Piper def. Lyde, 7-6, 7-6

**WOMEN'S "A" SINGLES**  
Championship  
Reed def. Robbins, 6-1, 6-3

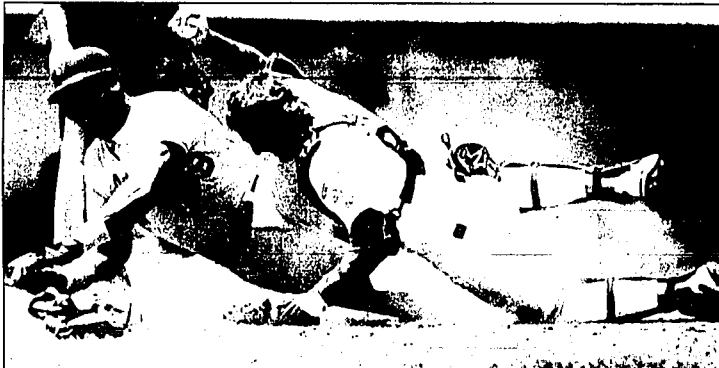
**WOMEN'S "B" SINGLES**  
Championship  
Reed def. Graf, 6-0, 6-0; Robbins def. Whitney, 6-1, 6-3

**WOMEN'S "C" SINGLES**  
Championship  
Smith def. Oster, 6-2, 6-4

**WOMEN'S "D" SINGLES**  
Championship  
Smith def. Baird, 6-2, 6-4; Oster def. Lita, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3

**MIXED "A" SINGLES**  
Championship  
Robbins and Crane def. Crane and Jensen, 6-4, 6-3

Please see TENNIS/A7



Oakland catcher Jamlo Quirk holds onto the ball and tags out Milwaukee's Dave Parker at home plate.

## The other Jose keeps A's atop AL West

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Felix Jose didn't have a career day.

The Oakland right fielder robbed Robin Yount of a home run with a spectacular first-inning catch, then hit his first career grand slam in the bottom of the inning to lead the Athletics past the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1 Sunday.

The victory kept the Athletics in first place in the AL West, one game ahead of the Chicago White Sox.

"That's a good defense as you'll see all season," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "And then he comes up with the big hit on top of it."

Jose actually caught Yount's drive twice. He jumped and the ball went into the top of the webbing in his glove about six inches above the fence. The ball popped out as he crashed into the fence but he managed to catch it with his bare hand as he fell to the warning track and rolled on his back.

Call it spectacular, or say it was game-saving, but don't tell Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn Jose made a circus catch.

"That makes no sense to me, because I have yet to go to a

### American League

circus and see where baseball is played," Trebelhorn said. "His home run was even better than the catch. When you account for a seven-run swing, that's something of magnitude."

With the adrenaline still flowing, Jose also threw out Dave Parker at the plate to stop a Brewers rally in the fourth.

"Maybe they thought I was sleeping or something," said Jose, surprised that Parker was sent on the play. "I knew he was going to be out the minute I threw it. I just wanted to make sure it wasn't a one-hop throw, because Parker was going to be at the plate."

Jose said all of his experiences Sunday were new ones. It all added up to a two-hit loss for the hard-luck Brewers, who had eight hits and only one run to show for it. The A's scored only 12 runs in four games, but won three.

**White Sox 8, Yankees 5**

NEW YORK — Sammy Sosa's two-run bloop single with

Please see AL/A7

## Reds' Myers continues to make Mets pay the price

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Randy Myers is Cincinnati's saving grace against the New York Mets.

Myers earned his National League-leading 20th save and sixth against the Mets in Sunday's 2-1 victory. He struck out pinch-hitter Howard Johnson with two on to end the eighth inning and then struck out the side in the ninth.

Since the Mets traded him to the Reds for reliever John Franco in the offseason, Myers has tormented his old team. The Reds and Mets split their season series 6-6, with Myers getting the save in each Cincinnati

### National League

victory. "Randy likes pitching against the Mets," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "It gets his adrenaline going."

But Myers insists the Mets "are just another team. They're a tough club, but it was just another opportunity for me."

**Padres 4, Pirates 1**

PITTSBURGH — Ed Whitson extended his seven-year winning streak against Pittsburgh and San Diego hit three solo homers

as the Padres beat the Pirates 4-1 Sunday. It was only San Diego's second victory in 12 games against the Pirates this season.

**Giants 5, Cardinals 3**

ST. LOUIS — Matt Williams' RBI double broke an eighth-inning tie and San Francisco went on to beat St. Louis 5-3 Sunday night, the Giants sixth win in their last seven games.

**Cubs 5, Dodgers 1**

CHICAGO — Steve Wilson pitched the first complete game of his career and Dave Clark and Andre Dawson each drove in two runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the Los An-

## West again favored to win state BCI title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Forty of Idaho's top returning high school boys' basketball players will begin the process leading to selection of the state Basketball Congress International team today.

Teams from the North, West, East and South — the latter representing the Magic Valley — will begin two days of round-robin state tournament competition this morning in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

It starts with the East playing the North at 10 a.m., followed by the West-South game at 11:30 a.m. The West and North will square off at 6:30 p.m., while the East will play the South at 7 p.m.

Tuesday morning, the East will face the West at 10 a.m. and the North and South will square off at 11:30.

After three rounds of competition, the teams will be seeded for the semifinal round Tuesday night and the championship round Wednesday morning. At the end of the tournament, the sponsoring Idaho basketball coaches will select 10 players and an alternate to represent the state in the national finals in Phoenix later in the month.

The defending tournament champion West squad, staffed predominantly by the Boise and Meridian schools, has to be the favorite.

"The West is a very good ballclub," said Twin Falls High School Coach John Astorquia, who handles the logistics of putting the tournament together. "They have the 6-8 (Jim) Potter kid from (Boise's) Bishop Kelly, four guys 6-4, 6-5 and a good point guard in Greg Lords of Capital."

Potter is one of only two Associated Press first-team all-stars from last season in the tournament. The other is point guard Nathan Burnsme from defending state Class A-3

Please see BCI/A7

ges Dodgers 5-1 Sunday.

The victory snapped a six-game Chicago losing streak.

Wilson (3-5), making his first start since June 22, gave up six hits, tied a career-high with 10 strikeouts and didn't walk a batter.

**Astros 6, Phillies 1**

HOUSTON — Danny Darwin continued his mastery of Philadelphia and Javier Ortiz drove in two runs as the Houston Astros beat the Phillies 6-1 Sunday.

Darwin (3-1) went seven innings, allowing one run on eight hits and striking out four.

Please see NL/A7



# Opinion

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager

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

### 'Notch' people just want their well-earned checks

Two sisters, Edith Detweiler and Audrey Webb, went to work for the same firm on the same day, doing the same job at the same salary.

They retired on the same day 25 years later. Their earnings were virtually identical, except that one worked a little more overtime.

But because Edith was a "notch-year baby," born in 1917, her monthly Social Security check is \$155 less than her one-year-older sister.

Unfortunately, Edith and Audrey are just one example of how millions of senior citizens have been hurt by the "notch."

"Notch-year babies" are folks born from 1917 to 1921, inclusive. We bailed out Social Security beginning in 1977 when the House Ways and Means Committee sent to the floor a bill to correct a cost-of-living adjustment formula that would have been overly generous in the long run.

In fixing this correction, the committee promised Social Security benefits would be reduced at most a mere 5 percent.

The committee report emphasized that the plan would not mean future benefits lower than present levels. To the contrary, dollar amounts — as well as purchasing power of benefits — for future retirees should be higher than present levels.

It is important to note that, under this proposal, a 10-year savings clause — or guarantee — would be provided so that no retiree would receive less during that time than he or she would under the formula at the time of the change.

William F. Barta

That was a promise. The reality is different. The reality is benefits reduced as much as 20 to 25 percent for individuals with identical amounts in the FICA tax.

We "notch babies" have been hauling Social Security out since it was adopted. Congress was told that "to focus on the unwarranted demands of one small group of beneficiaries could threaten the fiscal soundness of Social Security, thereby affecting everyone."

A great thought. Discrimination by Congress? Promises? Lies? We "notch" people don't want back pay — we are proud to bail out Social Security when in need. All we want is to get our well-earned checks, just as the other beneficiaries of Social Security.

Associated Press said that 7 million "notch" recipients think they are discriminated against. We "notch" recipients don't think we are, we know we are, it's the tone — say, 6 million beneficiaries at \$100 less per check — \$600 million.

We "notch folks" have sacrificed a great deal. Let all of us write to our congressmen and representatives. This is the only way to get power, to get this congressional error corrected!

William F. Barta lives in Buhl.

### Single issue could tip tight 1st District race either way

BOISE — The sniping over small details indicates Democrat Larry LaRocco and Republican Skip Smyser know their congressional race is very close and could be tipped either way on a single issue.

That issue might be abortion. Both candidates went into great detail on that subject in a recent face-to-face confrontation. It isn't often there is no clear favorite in an Idaho congressional race, but when Rep. Larry Craig decided to vacate the seat for a bid for U.S. Senate, he left the field wide open. The Republican seat is seen as one that could be captured by the Democrats.

Smyser, the 10-year state legislator from Parma, and LaRocco, a Boise stock broker, are running with no clear-cut favorite four months before the election. LaRocco is probably better known in the 1st District because he ran for the seat once before and made a heavily publicized but unsuccessful bid for the Idaho Senate in 1986.

To boost his name identification, Smyser has proposed a debate in each of the district's 19 counties.

That would be a refreshing change from recent elections. As Smyser put it in his meeting with LaRocco this past week, campaigns have turned into "30-second bites on the evening news" with no real discussion of issues.

LaRocco has agreed to three more face-to-face appearances with Smyser, the last and probably the most important the statewide televised debate in October sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club.

But as for Smyser's continuing demands for 19 debates, LaRocco said, "I hope we can finally get it behind us with the press because it is the silliest thing I ever have heard of in my life."

The race offers one clearest difference.



**Quane Kenyon**  
Idaho politics

Smyser is anti-abortion and voted for House Bill 625, which would have banned almost all abortions in Idaho but which was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

LaRocco is pro-choice and said he would not have voted for the bill. That means to some extent the LaRocco-Smyser election will serve as a referendum on the abortion issue, at least in the 1st District.

It also appears 1st District voters will hear a great deal about wilderness. During the primary, LaRocco said he felt that adding 1.5 million acres of new wilderness was a good place to start negotiating.

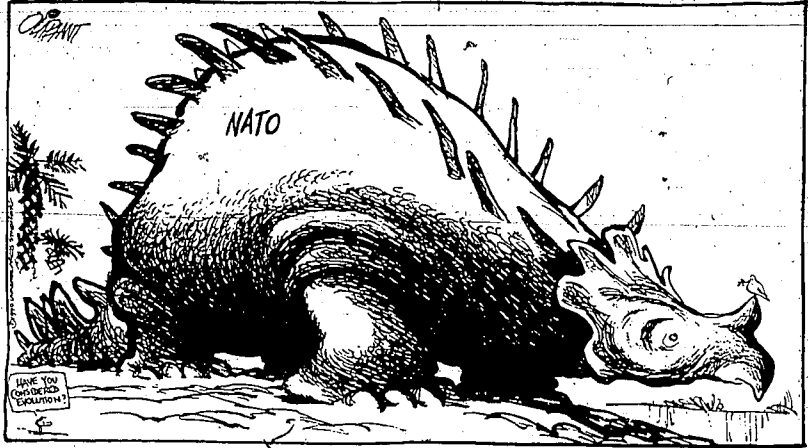
Last week he said he supports the McClure-Andrus proposal to add 1.4 million acres of new wilderness, with 600,000 roadless acres held for special management and study.

Smyser wants "hard release" language, which would free some land for logging or development, without endless appeals.

"We need to tie the wilderness issue and hard-release language for future production together in the same piece of legislation," said Smyser. "The best way to resolve (the wilderness controversy) is through the mediator that the Legislature has funded, which would bring together all of the Idaho interests."

"Until there is release language, discussion of one acre is too much," said Smyser.

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



### Familiar kinfolk troubles plague Bush

Sandy Grady

"I see Mikhail Gorbachev has written President Bush for a loan," said TV comic Jay Leno. "Wrong guy. He should have asked Neil Bush for a loan."

Cartoon in the Atlanta Constitution: Taxpayer with knot on his head, holding baseball labeled "S&L Scandal," stands at George Bush's door and says, "I'd like to speak to your son Neil ..."

"Neil Bush is the runaway winner of the Academy Award category for Best Impersonation of Billy Carter," cracks Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio.

WASHINGTON — Well, here we go again, with the most irksome problem that can nag a president.

Kinfolk. Jimmy Carter had to defend Billy's deals with Libyan bagmen. Richard Nixon was blamed for brother Don's loan from Howard Hughes. Lyndon Johnson's brother Sam hid bourbon empties in the Rose Garden. And Ronald Reagan's offspring were no bed of roses.

Only way a president can avoid clan trouble is to be an orphan and a bachelor.

Newcomer son Neil Bush, who may win the presidential trophy for Most Embarrassing Kinship. His timing couldn't be worse.

Here's the country in a midsummer furor over a savings-and-loan fiasco that will ding every American \$2,000. Here are Democrats lusting for a way to tag George Bush as "The S&L President."

Into this firing squad, wearing a big bull's-

eye, walks Neil Bush, a bank director whose dumb loans to pals helped sink Denver's notorious Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association. Now the feds threaten to hit the kid with a \$200 million suit.

Ah, the irony. Only two weeks ago, Bush held a campaign-style rally to announce a crackdown on S&L villains: "We will not rest until the cheats and chiselers and charlatans' spend time behind bars."

I doubt if he had Neil in mind. OK, time out for sympathy. I thought Bush, both as daddy and president, handled a question at the Houston summit about Neil's bank mess exactly right.

"I have great confidence in the honor and integrity of my son," Bush said. "If he's done something wrong, the system will digest that. I will not intervene ... As president, I'm determined to stay out of this."

Nice try. But Bush can't isolate himself from Neil's brouhaha, which is guaranteed to plague his presidency.

First, Democrats have been handed a gift whip — the president's son as symbol of Reagan-Bush culpability for the S&L disaster. Don't think Dems will be too sensitive to use as Neil as all-purpose goat in 1990 elections.

Second, Bush may preach "hands off" but any hint of White House aides using clout for his son will ignite a coverup scandal. Inevitably there'll be rumors of pressure on federal bank regulators to ease up on Neil. Scidman, a bitter Bush antagonist, to drop Neil

Bush's case. Third, Neil Bush may be a nice, well-meaning kid, but he used Silverado as an open piggy bank for his buddies.

Face it, greenhorn Neil Bush wouldn't have been a Silverado director if his papa hadn't been U.S. Vice President. What qualified him? Summer bank jobs and working in his dad's campaigns?

Once a Silverado insider, Neil dished loans to cronies like free lollipops. He lined up \$900,000 for friend Kenneth Good, concealing his stake in Good's oil exploration. Then he pushed more than \$45 million in loans to another pal, developer Bill Walters, that was never repaid.

Lousy judgment? No, says the Office of Thrift Supervisors, devastatingly charging Neil Bush was deep into "one of the worst kinds" of conflict of interest.

The president may talk of honor and integrity, but his son is in deep doo-doo. Shades of Charles Keating and other S&L freebooters, Neil Bush gripes he's a victim of a "political vendetta" (ignoring that Bill Scidman is a Republican nominee).

"They're trying to make me a scapegoat because I'm a visible target," Neil Bush says. "It's politically motivated."

Neil Bush grew up as a bank director because of his father's name. Now his father's name makes him a national joke. Cuts both ways.

Kinfolk trouble: It sticks to presidents like tar paper. Ask Jimmy Carter.

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

### Putting mistakes into a world perspective

Jesse E. Todd Jr.

We journalists are always worried about mistakes. Long ago when I worked as a copy editor, I made one concerning Elvis Presley. At the time Elvis was dead, and so lots of people were trying to look like him because, frankly, people are incredibly weird. I was assigned the task of handling a story and pictures about one such weird person. I decided to use two pictures, one of which was of the Elvis look-alike after he had been altered to look like Elvis. I thought the surgeons had done a pretty good job, because this guy really did look like Elvis.

Well, as it turned out, he looked like Elvis because he was Elvis. Seems I got my Elvises, real and otherwise, mixed up. Only about 3,000 people called to let the paper know. For one certainly appreciated their interest. I hope they all make it to Memphis some day.

I felt pretty bad about the whole thing, especially because I had to take so many of the calls. I was hoping that I'd get one from Elvis, but apparently he let the paper know. I was in a real fix. I was being dead — outside our circulation area.

Today this mistake wouldn't bother me as much because I'd be better able to put it in perspective. For example, Canada, Canada is a mistake. The people who made Canada didn't make it right, and now it's on the verge of falling apart.

Communism was a mistake and it's falling

apart. The Soviet Union is falling apart. So are the New York Yankees. These are all very big mistakes. I will not delve into the state of American education, competitiveness or productivity.

Given the choice of mixing up pictures of Elvis or being the guy who made Canada wrong, I'd rather be me. Canada is more important than Elvis, though just slightly, and the failure to make it right affects more people than my little problem with Elvis did.

And what about the guy who botched the mirror on the Hubbs's telescope? Well, whereas I have admitted — publicly now — that I couldn't tell a fat Elvis from a fake Elvis, I've seen a similar confession from the person or persons who made the billion-dollar-plus Hubbs telescope.

And once the congressional investigation — caused in part by this science-telescope — the cost will be in the trillions.

These things happen, of course, and the trick is to find a way to avoid them — "things" and "them" both referring to mistakes in general. Lack of clarity can cause mistakes.

Inexperience also causes mistakes. Death of a president comes with making an appearance in Iowa, and some innocent-looking Girl Scout handed him what she claimed was a special ceremonial address, and he put it on, and his head suddenly became a highly erotic stimulant for major birds of prey ("In a surprise campaign development that raises delicate legal issues, Rep. Dick Gephardt was carried off today by a large,

takes, such as electing Republicans, watching television, giving up caffeine and pretending to care one way or another about whether the National Endowment for the Arts gets funded when really the only important thing is for the Baltimore Orioles to start hitting.)

Well, we can all relax. Science is coming to the rescue. A report in The New England Journal of Medicine says that repeated injections of human growth hormone have reversed some of the effects of aging in a dozen elderly men. In other words, any moment now people will start living forever. Clearly an ice-cold drink from the fountain of youth will soon be available along with lottery tickets at your local convenience store.

And what does it mean? It means that everyone except the very wealthy will have to work forever because it will be impossible for the rest of us to save enough money for retirement. It means your boss will never die so you can never get his job.

It means your rich uncle will live forever, and that'll need every cent of his fortune to maintain his lifestyle, so you won't get any of it.

And it means that the current generation of Americans will be able to pay off the savings and loan debacle after all. So cheer up.


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

### Artificial falcon insemination could transform presidential campaigns

Many, many of you have written to me in recent weeks asking the following question: "Dave, are there any new developments in the field of artificial falcon insemination, and could these developments help improve the American electoral process?"

I am pleased to report that the answer to both questions is "yes." I have received some very exciting information on this subject from alert reader Lance Waller, who sent me an article from the April issue of Smithsonian magazine concerning the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, Idaho.

The Center is engaged in the preservation of falcons, fierce birds of prey that are named after the Ford Falcon, which holds the proud title of Slowest Car Ever Built. In certain areas of the country you can go to a spotlight and find Falcon drivers who pressed down on their accelerators in 1963 and are STILL WAITING for their cars to



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

move. Anyway, the scientists at the Center are trying to breed falcons, sometimes via artificial insemination, which means they (the scientists) have to get hold of some falcon semen, which you can't simply pick up in your local supermarket. (Well, OK, you CAN, but it's not fresh.)

So according to Smithsonian magazine, these scientists obtain the semen via a process so wondrous that you will insist I made it up, but I did not. Here, according to the article, is how it works:

First, a falcon handler hand-feeds a baby male falcon, which eventually "regards its

handler as another falcon." Then, when the falcon matures, the handler goes into a chamber with it and they engage in a courtship ritual, wherein they bow their heads and make chirping sounds.

"The two of them provide an amazing spectacle," states the article, "of nodding and bowing and chirping, affectionate rousing each other."

Then the handler puts on — remember, I am not making this up — a nondescript fedora with a rubber drum around the crown to catch the semen. He turns around, and the falcon "flies to the hat and, with much bowing and chirping, affectionately copulates with it."

The magazine has an actual photograph of this, showing a man with his arms folded, wearing a facial expression that would look somber and dignified, suitable for a portrait painting of a bank president, except that the man is wearing an extremely comical hat, on

top of which is this large, wildly excited bird experiencing a Climactic Moment. (The article doesn't say what happens next, but I like to think they smoke tiny cigarettes.)

Anyway, looking at this picture, I couldn't help but think about the American electoral process. You know how your top political figures traditionally demonstrate their qualifications for high government office by putting on virtually any form of cretin headwear that is handed to them?

Well, think how it would be if, during the 1992 presidential campaign, some leading presidential contender was making an appearance in Iowa, and some innocent-looking Girl Scout handed him what she claimed was a special ceremonial address, and he put it on, and his head suddenly became a highly erotic stimulant for major birds of prey ("In a surprise campaign development that raises delicate legal issues, Rep. Dick Gephardt was carried off today by a large,

chirping flock of lust-crazed, federally protected falcons").

Wouldn't that be wonderful? Wouldn't that transform the presidential campaign from an endless droning bore into something you'd genuinely look forward to on the TV news?

Oh, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "But what if the politicians LIKE it? What if they start wearing their hats ALL THE TIME? What if, say, the vice president starts wearing one to formal foreign funerals? Where would he get a hat — small — enough?"

Certainly these are large hurdles, but I am certain that, as a nation, we will find a way to overcome them.

But not right now. Right now I have to go. Rex is chirping for me.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.



## Cambodian guerrillas make major military gains

**NATIONAL HIGHWAY 6, Cambodia (AP)** — Guerrillas have seized hundreds of villages and military positions in northern Cambodia, forcing the army to fall back and defend besieged provincial capitals.

Evidence of the most significant guerrilla gains in more than 11 years of fighting was clear during a five-week trip with the insurgents that covered 450 miles.

The three-party guerrilla coalition, which includes the Communist Khmer Rouge, controls large areas of the north and northwest. The insurgents are shelling and launching commando raids on key provincial capitals.

Senior guerrilla commanders say the attacks are in preparation for full-scale assaults on the cities of Kompong Thom and Siem Reap, and the ancient temples of Angkor near Siem Reap.

During the trip, hundreds of government artillery shells and rockets landed daily, shaking the paddies of a beautiful rice-growing region engulfed by war.

Debris from bridges blown up by guerrillas littered highways. The jungle fighters set up ambushes to attack convoys trying to resupply forward government outposts defending the major urban areas.

Guerrilla medics trained in China ran field hospitals, dressing wounds and amputating limbs.

As the guerrillas advance, the world seeks a political solution and worries that the Khmer Rouge, whose bloody regime was overthrown by a Vietnamese invasion in December 1978, may regain power. More than a million Cambodians were killed or died of starvation during 34 years of Khmer Rouge rule.

Khmer Rouge commanders expressed confidence they would capture Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. They used maps to illustrate encirclement from the north, south and west — similar to the strategy in 1975, when the Khmer Rouge defeated the U.S.-backed government of President Lon Nol.

The trip, with an escort of guerrillas loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of the coalition, began on the Thai border and covered three northern provinces. Included was a 30-mile stretch of National Highway 6, a government lifeline to outlying provinces, now in guerrilla hands.

It provided the first independent confirmation of the guerrillas' claims that they have advanced deep inside the country.

Thousands of Sihanouk's guerrillas were seen lounging in villages, shopping in bustling markets and manning lines around Kompong Thom, which they said was their next target.

Kompong Thom, a strategic crossroads city, is 90 miles north of Phnom Penh.



Sihanoukist rebels advance on a besieged provincial capital.

## Newspaper claims U.S. warns Pan Am of threat

**LONDON (AP)** — A London newspaper reported Sunday that U.S. authorities have warned U.S. airlines of a threat to blow up a Pan Am jet on a flight from West Germany in the next 10 days.

In Washington, FAA spokesman Fred Farrar refused to comment Sunday. In New York, Pan Am spokesman Jeff Kreindler also declined comment and referred all queries to the FAA.

The Sunday Correspondent quoted a confidential Federal Aviation Administration bulletin as saying: "A female student with a Canadian passport may be duped into carrying a suitcase containing a bomb on a Pan Am flight from either Frankfurt or Berlin."

The FAA issues hundreds of bomb threat warnings to airlines each year, and the newspaper quoted the bulletin as saying "there are doubts about the reliability of the individual that originated the threat information."

It said the bulletin was issued Tuesday to all U.S. airlines and selected airports.

It quoted the bulletin as saying the student was reportedly studying at the Sorbonne in Paris and is now touring Europe. Her destination and date of departure are unknown, it said.

The student "allegedly has a Middle Eastern boyfriend" who will give her a suitcase containing a bomb made of the Semtex plastic explosive, the newspaper was quoted as saying.

It did not say how it obtained its information.

A bomb concealed in a radio-cassette recorder blew up a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland in December 1988, killing all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground.

The New York-bound flight originated in Frankfurt and changed aircraft in London.

After the crash, it emerged that the FAA had issued a bomb warning to airlines and diplomats.

The Sunday Correspondent said American intelligence experts believe the source of the latest warning could have been the Israeli intelligence agency — the Mossad.

It said they suspect the Mossad is attempting to disrupt the release of Irish teacher Brian Keenan, who has been a captive in Lebanon since April 1986.

The paper said the Mossad gave a warning that preceded the Lockerbie bomb plot.

## Briefly

### Primitive tribe of 169 lives in Vietnam

**BANGKOK, Thailand** — A primitive tribe of 169 people whose land was bombed by U.S. planes during the Vietnam War is living deep in caves in the jungles of central Vietnam, state media said Sunday.

Members of the Ruc tribe wear loincloths made of tree bark and "still retain almost intact the main attributes of cave-men," the official Vietnam News Agency said. It said the tribe lives in the central province of Quang Binh. The Ruc, it said, have dark complexions and kinky hair — unlike the Chinese-looking majority ethnic group — but their history remains a mystery.

### China mine explosion kills 45, hurts 11

**BEIJING** — An explosion at a coal mine in northeast China killed 45 miners and injured 11, news reports said Sunday.

The cause of Friday's blast at the mine in Shandong province was not immediately clear, according to a provincial radio report carried by the monitoring service of the British Broadcasting Co.

Rescue workers managed to pull 56 people alive from the mine in central Shandong's Xinwen county, 90 miles south of the provincial capital of Jinan. Five of the injured were in serious condition, the report said.

### Munich terrorist allegedly sheltered

**WEST BERLIN** — A West Berlin newspaper said Sunday that a terrorist suspected of involvement in the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre of Israeli athletes is living in East Germany.

The Berliner Morgenpost said the internationally sought terrorist, known as Abu Daoud, had lived in the East Berlin Palast Hotel for several years until mid-1988. The report said he is still believed to be somewhere in East Berlin.

An East German Interior Ministry spokesman said Sunday his office was investigating the report, but had no other comment.

### Man attempts 2nd Niagra Falls plunge

**NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario** — A daredevil who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel in 1985 again Sunday but low water stranded him barrel at the brink of the falls, police said.

The barrel carrying Dave Munday, 53, stopped a foot before the brink of the 176-foot Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side of the Niagara River. Police used a crane to fish the daredevil and his barrel out of the river rapids.

Niagara Parks Police, who patrol the park along the Canadian side of the twin waterfalls, said Munday's barrel was dropped into the river about 660 feet upstream of the Horseshoe Falls about 4:40 a.m.

Compiled from wire service reports

## Gorbachev decree calls for equal access to Soviet media

**MOSCOW (AP)** — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev issued a decree Sunday that would grant all groups access to television and radio but still maintain Moscow's control over the airwaves in all Soviet republics.

Growing democracy in the country requires a "cardinal change in the nature of the country's television and radio broadcasting," said the decree.

It was distributed by the Tass news agency and read on the evening news program "Vremya."

The decree "recognizes the need to determine a legal basis for the activities of television and radio broadcasting under new conditions." It recommended that the Supreme Soviet parliament adopt appropriate laws.

The guidelines for radio and television are currently set by a state committee.

Until now, only groups approved by a state committee received access to Soviet television and as a result, the Communist Party received large segments of time on the airwaves.

The decree emphasized that monopolizing "air time by this or that party, political current or group," was not permissible, Tass reported.

Hundreds of new groups have sprung up throughout the country in the last several years and some Soviet republics trying to assert their independence from Moscow have declared that local radio and television stations belong to the republics.

The decree stresses the Soviet government's control over radio and television stations in all the republics.

"Any acts taken by republican, territorial and regional bodies without coordination with the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers and aimed at changing legal or property status" will be considered invalid, Tass reported.

## Thatcher, academics analyze Germans

**LONDON (AP)** — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher recently gathered leading academics to discuss the Germans and explore traits traditionally attributed to them such as "angst, aggressive bullying (and) egotism," it was revealed Sunday.

Mrs. Thatcher's think tank concluded that while the Germans have changed, the future was uncertain. Meanwhile, they decided, "we should be nice to the Germans."

A summary of the March 24 meeting at Mrs. Thatcher's country house, Chequers, was written by her private secretary, Charles Powell. It was published in full in The Independent on Sunday.

It was not clear how the paper obtained a copy of the report. But Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, who attended the meeting, confirmed the text's accuracy.

"We started by talking about the Germans and their characteristics," Powell wrote, listing "angst, aggressiveness, bullying, egotism, inferiority complex, sentimentality."

"But there was a strong school of thought among those present that to-

ported. The decree also allows local governments, public organizations, and political parties to open new stations and television studios that they themselves finance.

day's Germans were very different," and that after World War II, militarism and thirst for conquests disappeared.

Not everyone agreed, however.

"It still had to be asked how a cultured and cultivated nation had allowed itself to be brainwashed into barbarism. If it had happened once, could it not happen again?" the summary said.

Even today, it said, "the way the Germans threw their weight about in the European Community suggested that a lot had still not changed."

## Unrest, bombings kill 7 in S. Africa

**JOHANNESBURG** — South Africa (AP) — Three explosions in Johannesburg and scattered violence in the eastern province of Natal have claimed the lives of seven blacks and resulted in 21 injuries, police said Sunday.

The most serious attack was at a hotel bar frequented by blacks in the Johannesburg suburb of Rodepoort, where a grenade exploded late Saturday night, killing one and injuring 21, police said.

A chef at the Rodepoort Hotel, Violet Cheki, said she saw a white man open the door to the bar and roll an object into a crowd of about 100 people just before the blast.

In the same area, a hotel bar where all the patrons were white was bombed with explosives before dawn Saturday, killing a black waiter.

Police said there also was an explosion Saturday at the suburban Johannesburg home of a right-wing white, Hans Binneman. No one was injured.

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## Albanians ride ferry to France

**MARSEILLE, France (AP)** — Hundreds of Albanians living in France and Belgium lined the docks Sunday as a ferry pulled into port with 544 of their countrymen fleeing Europe's last hard-line Communist regime.

"For me, this is a new birth," said Albert Aziri, an ethnic Albanian from Yugoslavia who came to France in 1953. "I'm going to see my people, people who have the same blood as me."

About 100 Red Cross doctors, nurses and other workers took control of the refugees as they left the ferry Orient Star on Marseille's Mo-

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**Nevada suicide music trial starts**

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A suit against the British rock band Judas Priest goes to trial Monday alleging that a record contained subliminal messages to "do it" and caused two troubled young fans to shoot themselves in a deserted playground.

Raymond Belknap, 18, held a snowed-off shotgun to his chin and died instantly from a single blast that afternoon two days before Christmas 1985.

James Vance, 20, managed only to blow away the lower portion of his face.

Horribly mutilated, he lived three more years, underwent repeated operations and fathered a child before his death on Thanksgiving Day 1988 of complications from his injuries and a reaction to medication.

In one song by the popular heavy metal rock band, "Beyond the Realms of Death," the band sings: "Yeah, I have left the world behind. I am safe now in my mind. I'm free to speak with my own mind. This is my life, this is my life, and I'll decide, not you."

But the trial beginning this week will focus not on what such lyrics may have suggested, but whether there was a second, all-but-inaudible set of lyrics whispered in the background as a "subliminal message."

Attorneys for the Vance and Belknap's families say the two formed a suicide pact after drinking beer, smoking marijuana and listening to the "Stained Class" album over and over again.

They will try to convince Washoe District Judge Jerry Carr Whitehead that subliminal messages on the album, touting the devil and encouraging listeners to "do it, do it," convinced the two friends that, as Vance allegedly told an investigator, "the answer to life is death."

Lawyers for Judas Priest and CBS Records will argue it was the young men's troubled lives, including a history of drug and alcohol abuse, psychiatric disorders and physical abuse, that pushed them over the edge. They deny any subliminal messages exist or that the band promotes Satan and suicide.

"I don't believe that we'd have had the support and following that we've had for the past 17 years had



Belknap



Vance

we deliberately attempted to contrive to create songs where people did harm to themselves," lead singer Robert Halford said in a 1988 deposition.

Whitehead has already denied a defense motion to dismiss the case on grounds the record was protected by the First Amendment, saying that such protection exists for regular music and lyrics but not "secret hidden messages that the recipient does not know exist."

The judge stressed that he has no knowledge of whether such subliminal messages exist on "Stained Class," but ruled attorneys should be allowed to present their case to the court.

The lawsuit is proceeding as a products liability case, accusing the band and CBS Records of negligence and intentional and reckless misconduct. It seeks unspecified punitive and compensatory damages.

More than 100 witnesses are expected to testify during the non-jury trial, which is expected to last four weeks. Band members will attend the trial, but attorneys said they have been unable to locate the original, multitrack recording of the album that could have made it easier to determine whether there were subliminal messages.

**1 killed, 4 injured in Meridian Speedway crash**

MERIDIAN (AP) — One woman was killed and at least four other people were injured when a race car cartwheeled into a grandstand at Meridian Speedway.

Four other people, including the woman's husband, also were injured when a car went through a chain-link fence in front of a small stand used by drivers' families, friends and crews.

No names were available. The accident apparently was caused when two cars' wheels made contact, sending one car cartwheel-

ing end over end toward the stands beside the northeast curve of the oval. Meridian Police Sgt. Bill Musser said. The car went through a retaining wall and part way through the chain-link fence before stopping on the lower steps of the stand near the pit entrance, Musser said. The accident occurred toward the end of the evening's racing.

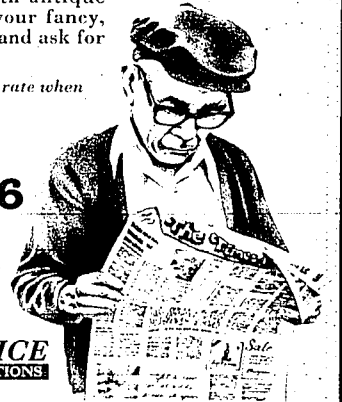
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**More Idaho nursing jobs being filled**

BOISE (AP) — The number of vacant Idaho jobs for registered nurses is decreasing for the first time in six years as a result of higher wages and better working conditions, officials say.

"Of course, there's still a shortage, but it's not as severe," said Leola Daniels, executive director of the Idaho Board of Nursing.

According to Nursing Board figures, the percentage of unfilled registered-nurse positions fell from 6.1 percent in 1988 to 4.9 percent in 1989.

At St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, the vacancy rate has declined to just 3 percent, a spokesman said. At nearby St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, the rate is about 5.8 percent, in part because more patients prompted the hospital to open new positions recently, said Sharon Lee, vice president of nursing.

St. Luke's pays entry-level registered nurses with associate degrees \$11.53 an hour, up from \$10.58 two years ago. Top nursing pay is \$17.83 an hour.

Nurse turnover at St. Luke's, which employs about 645 full- and part-time registered nurses, has dropped from 16 percent two years ago to 12 percent.

"As a nurse and a nursing educator, it has been very difficult to see that brain drain," said Anne Payne, associate dean of the College of Health Sciences at Boise State University.

However, increased pay, better working conditions, more opportunities for advancement, and other perks are beginning to fill vacancies.

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# Features

## Teaching your kids about money

The object is to show the value of a dollar, not gain a second income

By Mimi Steffens  
Times-News correspondent



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Kenna and Glenn Arrington provide allowances for their kids, from left, Laura, Michael, Melea and Alex. The money gives the children practical spending and saving experience.

Laura, age 8, gets \$2 a month for allowance and cleans her room for her sister can't. "I buy Christmas presents and birthday presents. And treats when I go skating and to the movies," said Laura.

Laura also helped earn some money for summer activities like her Girl Scout Day Camp by helping deliver phone books this spring. The whole Arrington family helped with this project to raise funds for things like skating and movie passes.

Even Alex at age 5 participated in the phone book delivery by checking off house numbers. He receives \$1 a month allowance and also cleans his dad's office when his sisters are unavailable.

Alex, probably like most 5-year-olds, spends his money on little toys and treats. Yet, he also contributes one-tenth of his money as a tithing for his church, as do his parents and his brother and his sisters.

Alex's ability to handle money and grasp associated concepts such as saving and using it to help others comes from the fact that Glenn and Kenna have given their children the opportunity to be around money and to learn to handle it, primarily by example.

The point of the allowance and earning extra money is not to have them buy all their own clothes, said Kenna. "It's to learn to enjoy it, to choose how to spend it and how to save it. Things mean more to them when they pay for part of it. And the kids are all very kind with their money; they buy things for each other." For instance, Michael bought us all lunch today," said Kenna.

For your own particular situation, it's probably best to figure out what you kids can handle and what you think they need to know.

The first is "How to Turn Lemons Into Money," written by Louise Armstrong and illustrated by Bill Basso.

Using the idea of a child's lemonade stand, the book explains the workings of basic economics, beginning with the concept of raw materials as lemons, water and sugar to the product - lemonade, to the ensuing concepts of management, competition and price wars. The language is simple and the idea of a lemonade stand works well.

The second book, "You Can't Please see MONEY/B2

And this can be a learning experience for you as well.

Arm yourself with some facts and figures, either from your own checkbook, the television, the newspaper or the library.

The March 1990 issue of Money magazine has a six-page article entitled, "Teaching Your Kids About Money." It covers such topics as when and how to start teaching your kids and gives examples of different families' approaches for books and other information on helping to teach the basics of finance.

According to the "Money" article, the value of coins in relation to their size is an example of possible obstacles in dealing with really small children. Almost all young children think that the larger the coin, the more it's worth, so it might be difficult to convince a youngster that a dime is worth more than a nickel.

The article also gives some guidelines for allowances, such as when to start and how to manage them, particularly stressing the idea of allowance for allowance sake and not as a reward for good or bad behavior. By starting early and expanding and developing a child's money-handling skills as he grows, you can help the child meet the goal of learning financial responsibility. In other words, according to the article, the goal should be to raise a child who is able to manage a year's expenses by the time he or she leaves home.

If this all seems overwhelming or you aren't overly confident in your own ability to handle money, remedy the situation by studying up before you attempt to help the kids.

Annie-Laurie Burton, children's librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library, suggested several books for various age levels to help explain the facts and figures of finances; and two in particular stand out.

The first is "How to Turn Lemons Into Money," written by Louise Armstrong and illustrated by Bill Basso.

Using the idea of a child's lemonade stand, the book explains the workings of basic economics, beginning with the concept of raw materials as lemons, water and sugar to the product - lemonade, to the ensuing concepts of management, competition and price wars. The language is simple and the idea of a lemonade stand works well.

The second book, "You Can't

## Consider kids as little people

"On a recent camping trip," says a mother, "I found myself losing patience with my 7-year-old son, Danny. Whatever I tried to do, Danny was underfoot. He followed me into the tent, sat where I was going to lay out sleeping bags and then jumped on the air mattress while I was inflating it."

"Look, Danny, I snapped, exasperated."



JoAnn Larsen  
Psychology

ed. "If you're in here to help me, fine. But if you're here to get in the way, get out."

"Danny looked at me and, with utmost sincerity, quietly said, 'Mom, I'm in here because I love you.'"

Kids are like that - often out of synch with adults - into their own world - exasperating - but if you can get past your own microscopic view - mostly just plain life.

How do you keep a child's endearing characteristics in focus, even under the worst of circumstances? Here's a philosophy of child rearing that may help:

• View children as little people - not short adults. Children see the world differently than adults and go through progressive stages of moral reasoning, which involves the development of values, of empathy and respect for others, and of a sense of responsibility, says Thomas Lickona. Lickona, author of a book called "Raising Good Children from Birth through the Teen Years," also observes: "These stages of reasoning are like a natural staircase, which kids go up one step at a time. The higher the stage, the broader the child's respect for others."

"Kids just like adults, often slip down the staircase and use lower stages," he says. "Some kids move faster than others. But moral development isn't a race; it's a process. The important thing is to keep the process going."

• From this perspective, accept kids as not having their acts together. They move in and out of egocentricity and, in the business of being children, they generally want what they want when they want it. They see the world through their lenses and, often, they can only see themselves. One preschooler demonstrates: "I like it here," he says to his grandmother, "because there are so many things to get into." And when asked why he made it here in the wall, he responds: "I just wanted to see what was inside."

• Therefore, treat kids as little people (rather than short adults) who are in a different world, and who have a unique perspective of their own.

And treat them as people who are doing very, very best they can. Another preschooler says this very thing: "Why did daddy spank me?" she questions. "Doesn't he know that I'm doing the very

Please see PEOPLE/B2

## Banks tailor some accounts to kids' special needs

The Times-News

Parents who are interested in opening a bank account for their children have several options.

At the West One Bank, parents can open a savings account in their child's name, said Carol Hanson, senior customer service representative at the Twin Falls main of-

fee. The child has no access to the account until he can sign his own name, Hanson said. A social security number is needed in order to open the account and there is no service charge on the account until the child is 18, she said. Parents can also open for bank cards for children under 18.

Many banks follow basically the same policy. Check your own bank for its policy.

The Young Americans Bank in Denver caters solely to kids. Children can bank by mail or use a CIRBUS card in the automatic teller machines, said Deb Breeding, administrative assistant at the bank.

The average age for a savings account at the bank is 9 years old and the average deposit is \$276, Breeding said. The average age for a checking account is 14 years old

and the average deposit is \$220, she said.

The bank has opened 12,000 savings accounts in the three years it has been in business, Breeding said. Customers are from 36 different states and three foreign countries.

For more information on the Young Americans Bank, call (303) 394-4357 or write to the bank at 250 Steele Street, Denver, CO 80206.

**Inside**

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## Looking good

### Earth tones give natural look

This fall the word is natural, and as the world gains a greater appreciation of the environment, Elizabeth Arden celebrates the colors and textures of the earth's natural resources with cashmere colors for fall 1990.

Inspiration derives from rich, natural fabrications - cashmere, silk, suede and velvet - designed to complement a healthy, well-toned body. Colors are classic and luxurious, based upon earth-toned neutrals. Key to this understated elegance is blendability and gradation of shading, emphasis is on contour, lightly textured and subtly shaded.

The result is a look that is elegant, sophisticated, and feminine, with a beauty that seems almost too natural to be made up, but too perfect to be natural.

### Headbands ready to return

Headbands are coming. Headbands are coming. Actually, they're coming back.

As fashion continues its love affair with the '60s, the super-wide, stretchy bands popular in the Age of Aquarius are returning. Already spotted en masse on the streets of New York, they've begun appearing in other cities.

As is the case with many trends-to-be, this one can trace its origins to fashion iconoclast Jean Paul Gaultier, who showed ultra-wide headbands and nun headaddresses in his pseudo-religious runway ceremony two seasons ago. As usual with a Gaultier style, this one is taking a little while to trickle down.



The colors of nature are in this fall.

In his most recent show, Gaultier carried the look even further, putting models in knit ski caps and pulling some hair through the cap, but "we probably won't see people doing that for awhile," says Geoff Newsom of Salon Kenticie Bashir in Farmington Hills, Mich.

## Health notes

### Buying toys? Consider safety

There's more to buying toys for your — or someone else's — child than picking out something the child will like. It's important to make sure the toy is safe, a task that may not be as easy as it sounds.

What should you watch for? First, check the label for age-appropriateness. Contrary to popular belief, a toy labeled "For Ages 3 and Over" isn't good to give to a 2-year-old, no matter how bright the child is. The label means that the toy is likely to have small parts on which young children can choke, or sharp points, strings or elastics that can injure kids younger than 3.

These words of advice come from a brochure called "Play It Safe," published by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and the Johns Hopkins Injury Prevention Center. "Play It Safe" also notes, for example, that toy shoppers should check to make sure that rattles won't come apart.

To get a free copy of the brochure send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to Play It Safe, P.O. Box 3717, Washington, D.C. 20007.

### Measles cases on the increase

The number of measles cases has increased nearly 50 percent over last year, according to the American College of Physicians, which notes that some parents having their children vaccinated would do well to roll up their own sleeves, as well.

In fact, many adults, even those who were previously inoculated, may be at risk. The ACP's "Guide

for Adult Immunization" recommends a single dose of measles vaccine for those who have:

- never had physician-diagnosed measles;
- were born in 1957 or after and have no record of vaccination with live measles vaccine on or after their first birthday;
- received five measles vaccine before their first birthday, inactivated measles vaccine alone or inactivated measles vaccine followed within three months by live vaccine;
- have no laboratory evidence of antibodies against measles; or
- received measles vaccine between 1963 and 1967 (when both live and inactivated shots were given) and are not sure of its type.

### Send the needy shoes, shirts

Tired of wearing the same old T-shirt on your morning walk? Are your running shoes getting a little flat? Don't throw them out; "recycle" them instead.

World Shoe Theater (WSR) has sent over 7,500 pairs of shoes to orphanages, homes for teen-agers, boy's clubs, rescue missions and prisons in the United States, Central America and elsewhere. Send any shoes (except high heels) to World Shoe Relief, P.O. Box 423, Trabuco Canyon, Calif. 92678.

To donate T-shirts, send them, clean (in "like-new" condition), along with \$1 per shirt to help defray shipping costs (make checks payable to AFSC/RW T-Shirt Project), to AFSC/RW T-Shirt Project, 1515 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

# To do for you

## First aid course includes CPR

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course (held in two four-hour sessions), in standard first aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The American Red Cross has developed an OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and CPR. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Siloshone St. E.

## Refresher childbirthing class set

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. July 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Instructors' AIDS course begins

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct an HIV/AIDS Education Instructor's Course from 6 to 10 p.m. July 26 and 27 and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 28.

This 16-hour instructor's course was developed under a cooperative agreement between the Red Cross and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). It is part of a series of Red Cross programs whose goals are to help the spread of HIV infection and to prevent people from using reasonable ways.

Upon successful completion of the course, instructors will be authorized to make video-

presentations, present facts about HIV including AIDS and serve as a resource to the community.

The registration fee is \$5. (Major funding for costs and materials is provided by the CDC.) The Sawtooth Chapter will also offer its Introduction to Health Services Education (IHSE) course from 6 to 10 p.m. July 25. This four-hour course is a pre-requisite to the HIV/AIDS Education Instructor's Course and will cost an additional \$5. To apply or for more information, call the Sawtooth Chapter office at 733-6464.

## Program to teach teaching CPR

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation instructor's course. This 12-hour instructor's course will be held in three, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 13, 15 and 17. This course prepares and authorizes instructors to teach American Red Cross Adult CPR, Infant and Child CPR and Community CPR courses.

The course fee is \$12.

Applicants must have successfully completed the American Red Cross Introduction to Health Services Education Course (IHSE), the Community CPR course and possess a valid card/certification. The IHSE course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. July 25. There is an additional cost of \$5 for this course and pre-registration is required.

There will also be a community CPR course to be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. July 30 and Aug. 1. The cost for this course is \$15 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Siloshone St. E.

*To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.*

## Growers have scholarship

An Idaho teen will win up to \$700 in scholarship funds this fall for construction and modeling of the state's top-rated wool garment in 4-11 competition.

For the third straight year, the Idaho Wool Growers Association Women's Auxiliary, will sponsor the scholarships. A \$200 scholarship will be presented to district competition winners and an additional \$500 will go to the statewide winner.

All participants must win blue or gold ribbons for construction and modeling at the county fair before entering the fashion revue in their district. Top-rated garments at the district level will be judged at the State 4-H Leaders' Forum in Burley in November.

Scholarship winners can apply their awards to tuition at any accredited degree-granting institution within one year of graduating from high school.

Contestants must be 14-19 years old and enrolled in a 4-11 clothing, knitting or crocheted project. The garment entered must be constructed with a fabric or yarn containing at least 50 percent wool.

Contact Ernestine Porter at 885-6872 or the Idaho 4-H office at 885-6321 in Moscow.

## Injuries kill kids the most

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Injuries are the top killers of young people in this country, claiming more than 20,000 lives a year. But not all are car crashes or swimming mishaps; nearly 3,000 are homicides.

The agency said that 2,877 Americans under age 20 died from homicide in the latest year for which complete statistics are available, 1986. Nearly two-thirds were older teen-agers, but 23 percent — 660 in all — were killed at less than 5 years of age.

"Most were among the older adolescents, the 15-to-19-year-olds," said Dr. Juan Rodriguez, an injury specialist with the Atlanta-based CDC. "But a lot were the young children; that is quite worrisome."

Homicides accounted for nearly 13 percent of the 22,411 fatal in-

juries to children in 1986, second only to motor vehicle accidents, the CDC said.

Sixty-eight percent of the young homicides occurred among males, and rates for black children were about five times higher than for white children.

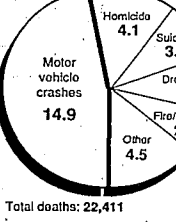
Motor vehicle crashes killed 10,535 young people under 20 in 1986. CDC researchers estimate that between 15 percent and 30 percent of those deaths were associated with alcohol.

Suicide was the third leading cause of childhood death in 1986, accounting for 2,151 young people's deaths in 1986. Males accounted for 80 percent, and the suicide rate was roughly twice as high for white youths as for blacks.

## Deaths and Injuries Among Children

### Causes of fatal injuries

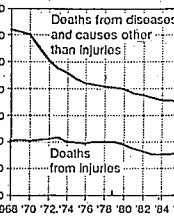
Rate per 100,000 for children age 19 or under, in 1986



Source: Centers for Disease Control

### Deaths from injuries and diseases

For 100,000 for children age 19 or under



AP/Wide World

## People

Continued from B1

best I can?"  
 • Simile: children are a unique breed - little people who are well-tended but short-sighted - recognize that their behavior has everything to do with them and very little to do with you.

• To put it otherwise - when kids don't follow through perfectly (or even nearly perfectly) - their behavior is to do with their stage of development rather than a lack of caring. "I begin to personalize when my kids don't follow through," says a woman. "If they cared more, they would help more. Can't they see these things that are to be done? I've worked so hard for them and yet all they want to do is play. They must not love me."

• Stay calm. Says one woman: "Children evoke the 'jerk' response - they push and push until you turn into a 'jerk.' Says another hard-pressed woman who has experienced this response: "I get mad when the kids spill things, sometimes even when they just walk in the door after I've cleaned house, because I can see things are going to fall apart again. I end up yelling and screaming because I start feeling so bad about myself when I can't control the messes."

## Money

Continued from B1

Count a Billion Dollars and Other Little-Known Facts About Money," is by Barbara Seuling.

This is a fun and interesting presentation that both kids and adults could enjoy while learning about money. For example, according to Seuling, it would take 257,588,120 dollar bills, laid end to end, to circle the earth at the equator.

The book also details the history of money and facts about money in

other cultures and countries.

Whatever approach you decide to try with your children, remember to keep it simple and relevant to the child's own realm of experience and his or her capabilities.

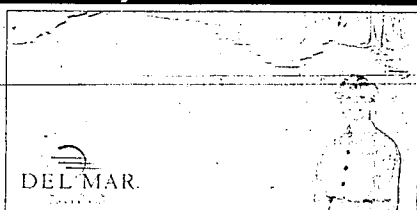
A free kit, "You and Money," geared for fourth- to sixth-graders is available from Fidelity Investments by calling 1-800-544-6666.

The kit contains lessons and activities to help children gain a practical understanding of money. It at-

tempts to explain the current and historical uses of money as well as budgeting and inflation.

And as the saying goes, a penny saved is a penny earned; and even though a penny won't buy very much these days, ask any kid and they'll probably tell you some money is much better than no money at all - and thus, maybe an old-fashioned piggy bank is as good a place as any to start your child's money education.

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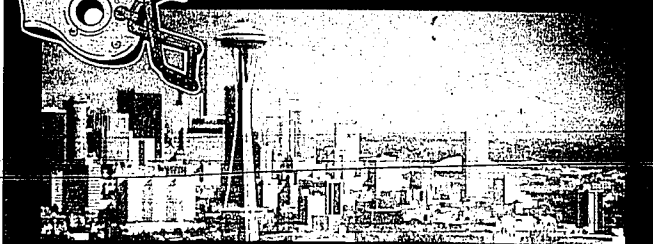


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- Stress Management Class \* Wednesday, July 18, 7 - 9 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Learn to turn stress into strength in this one-time class. Instructor: Richard Marshall, P.T. Cost: \$8. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Refresher Childbirth Class \* Monday, July 23, 7 - 9:00 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Fee: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Coming in August: Prepared Childbirth Course (starts Aug. 2 for those due in late Sept.; Aug. 15 for those due in Oct.; Aug. 28 for those due in late Oct./early Nov.), no Safe Kids class this month, ACLS Instructors' Course (Aug. 10 & 11), CPR Classes (Aug. 6 & 8, 18, and 28 & 30), Big Kids Klub (Aug. 11), Baby-sitter Certification Class (Aug. 14 & 15), Senior Meal (Aug. 19), Cesarean Childbirth Class (Aug. 20).



# Research finds help for heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — A natural substance called transforming growth factor beta appears to be able to limit damage to cardiac cells following a heart attack, according to a study published in the Journal Science.

In a study at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, a group of laboratory rats induced to have heart attacks suffered 50 percent less cell damage after injections of transforming growth factor beta than did rats that did not receive the TGF beta.

"TGF beta is a growth factor that opposes some of the bad guys following a heart attack," said Dr. Allan M. Lefer, a professor at Jefferson.

Lefer said his research team simulated heart attacks in 24 rats by partially blocking key arteries in their hearts.

In 12 of the rats, the researchers injected a placebo. In the other 12, they injected transforming growth factor beta.

Those who received the TGF beta, said Lefer, "the damage from the attack was much less severe. There was about 50 percent less injury with TGF beta than without it."

The extent of heart cell damage was determined by measuring the amount of creatine kinase, a heart tissue following an attack. Hearts damaged when the blood supply is interrupted, as in a heart attack, tend to lose creatine kinase, said Lefer. Thus, by measuring for the loss of this substance, researchers could determine the amount of heart damage.

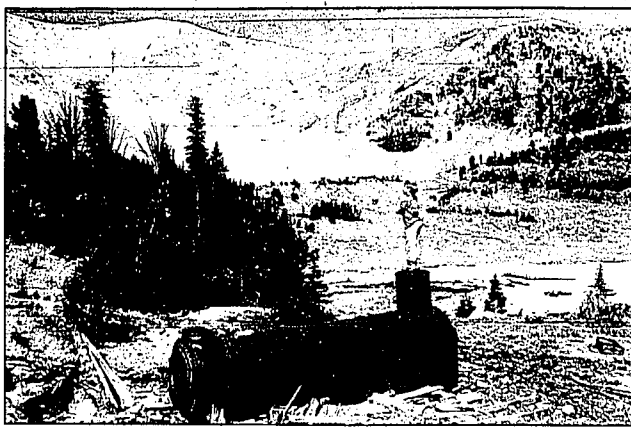
# Smoking bad for diabetics, study shows

DALLAS (AP) — Researchers are warning insulin-taking diabetics to quit smoking, citing discoveries that tobacco use greatly increases their risk of death.

The researchers studied more than 500 patients in what is believed to be the first look at the ill effects of smoking in insulin-dependent diabetics. The study's results were published in the July issue of the Journal Circulation, published by the Dallas-based American Heart Association.

Claudia Moy and colleagues at the University of Pittsburgh and Children's Hospital said the risk of premature death for insulin-dependent women is more than twice that of diabetic females who don't smoke. The researchers said diabetes increases the risk of death 10-fold, meaning insulin-using women who are heavy smokers are 20 times more likely to die prematurely than the general population.

The risk of premature death among diabetic men who smoke heavily is about 10 times greater than the general population, according to the study.



Washington Peak looms at 10,519 feet high in the White Cloud Mountains near Stanley.

# New Sawtooth hiking guide packed with practical tips

By Julie Faselow Times-News writer

There's no shortage of Idaho trail guides on the market. But Lynn Stone's new book, "Adventures in Idaho's Sawtooth Country," fills a few niches that have until now been neglected.

In an interview from the Stanley Basin, where she is spending the summer, Stone — who usually lives in Ketchum — said she wanted to provide one of the first extensive guides to aid the legions of people who have taken up mountain biking.

"The Mountain Bike Adventure Guide" by John Zilly and Eloise Christensen, published in 1987, was perhaps the area's first fit-funners' guide. But it concentrated on the Ketchum area, offering only two rides north of Galena Summit.

Stone, 42, said she also wanted to write a book that offered shorter hikes and rides for families with children or senior citizens. And she wanted to emphasize the need to treat the wilderness in a low-impact manner.

One of the most practical elements of Stone's 208-page volume is its trip matrix. Located in the back of the book, the table allows readers to choose their activity (hiking or biking) and locale. At a glance, the user can tell a trip's level of difficulty, access road to the trail, camping availability and whether the route also offers historical sites or scenic drive opportunities. With this feature, even someone who owns a hiking or biking guide may reach for Stone's first.

# Maps of local trails available

TWIN FALLS — Maps and descriptions of hiking trails located close to Twin Falls are now available at Sports Country, 135 Main Ave. E. The first four maps — Dierkes Lake, Rock Creek Canyon, the Upper Penstemon Loop in the South Hills and Scott Access — cost 50 cents each. The series

was adapted from an article that appeared June 4 in The Times-News.

The maps can be inserted into a loose-leaf binder. Sports Country owner Carolyn Baird says she plans to have additional hiking guides available at a rate of about one per month beginning in August.

Trip 51, for example, offers a guide to Washington Peak, highest point in the southwestern White Clouds. By using the matrix, readers can tell it will be a moderate to strenuous hike but that a 4-wheel-drive vehicle is advised to reach the trailhead.

The matrix also lists separately short hikes, most in the 1 to 3 mile range, and easier mountain bike rides of 2 to 11 miles.

Many of these shorter trips offer historical interest as well as scenic beauty. Stone suggests an easy 6-mile mountain bike trek to Sawtooth City or a moderate hike to the little-known mining town of Bayhorse near Challis.

The book also gives some attention to scrambling, a skill that often comes in handy for Idaho hikers. Scrambling is off-trail hiking that involves working one's way over rocks and walls. It's non-technical climbing that doesn't require special equipment, but Stone alerts scramblers to possible dangers and offers practical advice. Few of the book's hikes require scrambling, but those who enjoy it or want to try it will appreciate how Stone mentions scrambling possibilities on the various trails.

The maps, drawn by Evelyn Buckman Phillips, are better than in many books of this kind. Phillips is a top graphic artist in Ketchum, and her maps are easy to read and uncluttered, yet they impart all necessary information.

Stone specifies in each of the 63 trip descriptions whether the route is best for hikers and mountain bikers. Another motivation she had in writing the book was to direct mountain bikers to trails outside proposed wilderness. Cyclists' use of trails in areas such as the White Cloud and Smoky mountains has had a heavy impact on the fragile environments there.

Stone clearly understands the value of the areas she describes, and how visits to the backcountry can recharge the spirit and perhaps kindle a hiker or biker's greater commitment to preserving Idaho's outdoors. She conveys her own zeal to protect the wilderness generally but especially.

"Adventures in Idaho's Sawtooth Country" is available for \$11.95 at bookstores and selected sporting goods stores or may be ordered from its publisher, The Mountaineers, Call 1-800-553-11KX, or write 306 Second Ave. West, Seattle, WA 98119.

# Familiar aromas spark memory, experiment shows

By Malcolm Ritter The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The power of an odor to stimulate memory, exercised by anybody who has suddenly thought of a long-lost lover after getting a whiff of perfume or cologne, has proved itself in a research laboratory.

College students who smelled chocolate during a word exercise and again the next day when asked to remember their answers did better than others denied the memory-evoking aroma.

Such an odor-based memory strategy could help students studying for multiple exams or airline pilots training for emergencies, said researcher Frank Schab.

His work provides the first firm scientific evidence that odors can help bring back memories, said Brian Lyman of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia.

Schab, who did the experiments while at Yale University, now does psychological research at the General Motors Research Labs in Warren, Mich. He presents his results in this month's issue of the Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory and Cognition.

"People seem to believe from their own experiences that odors are special, in the sense that they can recall very vividly events from 20, 30 years ago," Schab said.

Lyman said that unlike sights or sounds, odors are processed through the brain's limbic system, which is involved in emotions. That might help odors bring back memories with emotional overtones, he said.

In one experiment, 72 Yale undergraduates were presented with a list of 40 common adjectives and told to write down the opposite of each word.

They were not told that the next day they would be asked to recall as many of the words they had written as they could.

Each student was exposed to a chocolate smell either during the word exercise only, during the later

recall test only, on both occasions, or on neither. All students were told to imagine the smell of chocolate on both occasions.

Those who were exposed to the smell of chocolate during the word exercise and again in the recall test recalled an average of 21 percent of the words they had written. That was significantly better than the best average from the other groups, 17 percent.

A follow-up experiment showed that the same odor must be present upon learning and testing to get a memory benefit. No gender differences appeared in the effect.

Schab also found that chocolate and mothball odors worked equally well, suggesting that the pleasantness of a smell does not affect its power to stimulate memory.

Such research has many potential applications, Schab said. Students studying for exams in several subjects simultaneously might benefit from using a different odor for each topic, he said.

**ANDREW BICKLEY**  
CINEMA  
7:10 - 9:10

**Twin Falls** OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
TOTAL RECALL 9:30  
ANOTHER 40 HRS. 11:30  
ENDS THURSDAY

**JEROME CINEMA**  
7:30 JETSONS THE MOVIE (G)  
DIE HARD 2 (R) 7:00 - 9:30  
7:15 - 9:15 ANOTHER 40 HRS (R)  
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:00  
ALL SEATS \$2.00  
PRETTY WOMAN (R)  
SHOWS 9:00 ONLY

**Twins' Finest Theatre**  
**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
7:45 9:45 (R) Quick Change  
7:30 - 9:40 DICK TRACY (PG)  
ROBOCOP 2 (R) 9:00 ONLY  
WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC JUNGLE BOOK (G) DAILY 7:30 ONLY  
Thunder 7:00 9:10 (PG-13)  
7:00 9:30 DIE HARD 2  
BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG) 9:00 ONLY  
JETSONS THE MOVIE (G) 7:30 ONLY  
SUMMER MATINEES  
BILLION DOLLAR BOB (G) OR JOE VS THE VOLCANO (PG) TUES. 10:30 12:30 - 2:30

# New drug reduces spinal fractures in elderly

BOSTON (AP) — A medicine that strengthens elderly women's fragile bones can cut their risk of spinal fractures in half, significantly reducing the painful and crippling effects of osteoporosis, a study concludes.

The medicine, called etidronate, reverses much of the slow loss of bone that underlies osteoporosis, the brittle-bone disease that afflicts an estimated 15 million to 20 million Americans.

The research shows that etidronate can prevent crushed vertebrae, which are extremely common in old age, especially among women.

This fracture is the most frequent consequence of osteoporosis. However, there is no evidence yet that the treatment will stop broken hips, which are a less common but more serious hazard of the disease.

"This is really exciting," said Dr. Nelson B. Watts of Emory University, the principal author of the study. "We can wait until somebody is already in bad shape and make them better. They won't stand straight or play basketball. But the deterioration will be halted."

Experts believe etidronate will soon join two other prescription drugs — estrogen and calcitonin — for routine treatment of the disease. Because of its apparent advantages, it could become the preferred medicine for many elderly victims.

"We think it's extremely encouraging news," said Sandra Raymond, executive director of the National Osteoporosis Foundation. "Our arsenal is very small. Hopefully now, based on these studies, we may have another option."

**'This is really exciting. We can wait until somebody is already in bad shape and make them better.'**  
— Dr. Nelson Watts, the study's main author

researchers that reached similar conclusions. Both studies were financed by Procter & Gamble's Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals, which makes etidronate.

In the latest work, 429 women with osteoporosis were randomly assigned to take etidronate or placebo for two years. When it was over, the spinal bone density of those getting etidronate had increased 5 percent, and they suffered half as many vertebral fractures as the other women.

"The impact of etidronate was greatest in individuals with the lowest bone mass," noted Dr. William Peck of Washington University in St. Louis.

"That means we are talking about reducing fractures in people who are at the greatest risk. That's an exciting possibility."

The study showed that in women with the weakest bones, the medicine resulted in a two-thirds drop in fractures.

While estrogen is a highly effective treatment for protecting bones during the first years after menopause, doctors are unsure whether it helps older women.

Estrogen, which is a sex hormone, cannot be taken by women at high risk of breast cancer. It also can cause resumption of menstrual bleeding.

During their younger years, people lose old bone and make new bone at about the same rate. Later in life, however, many lose bone faster than they replace it.

Etidronate works by slowing the body's resorption of old bone. This allows the body's slow production of new bone to outpace the loss.

"The data look very promising," commented Dr. Conrad Johnston of the University of Indiana. "It will be a needed addition to the armamentarium, if it gets approved" by the FDA.

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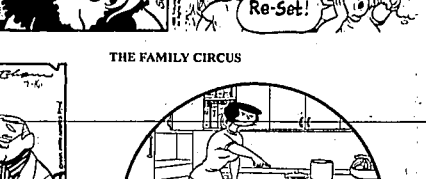
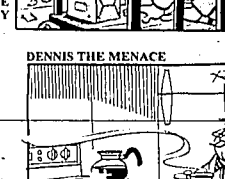
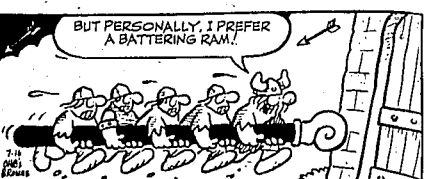
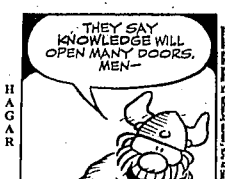
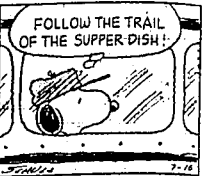
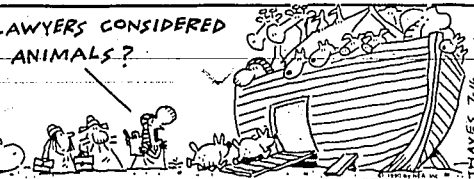
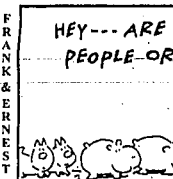
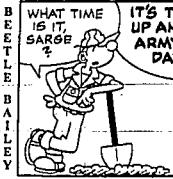
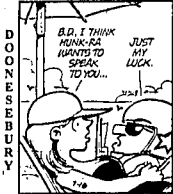
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# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



## BLONDIE



ACROSS

- 1 Politics
- 2 Bowling
- 5 Loans against
- 10 Musical symbol
- 14 Possess
- 15 Extra long fright
- 17 Indiana
- 18 — ballerina
- 19 Cleopatra's
- 20 Royal seat
- 22 Air
- 24 T.V. producer
- 26 Withered
- 27 Journeyed
- 31 Illuminated by
- 32 Old Sol
- 35 Storm
- 36 Sponsorship
- 37 Musical
- 39 Summer drink
- 40 Unwilling to
- 42 On
- 43 Fingered
- 44 Singer
- 45 Horn
- 46 Usually
- 47 Gave a party
- 48 Religious
- 49 school
- 51 Grand tale
- 53 Landlord's
- Income
- 54 Old Sol
- 55 Non-clerical
- 56 Long time
- 57 Musical
- 58 Brownish gray
- 59 Musical sound
- 60 Ms. Moreno
- 61 Mr. Kefauver
- 62 Cut of pork
- 63 Verbal
- 64 Hoax
- 65 Building
- 66 additions

DOWN

- 1 Close
- 2 Lano
- 3 State as true
- 4 Firmness
- 5 Took to a higher court
- 6 Drinking place
- 7 Single thing
- 8 Eras
- 9 Wielding
- 10 machine
- 11 Have a meeting
- 12 Wrigglers
- 13 Gratis
- 14 Formerly
- 15 called
- 16 Explored
- 17 Kingly
- 18 Garbage
- 19 Wireless
- 20 Apianmu
- 21 Factora
- 22 Coins
- 23 Insect etage
- 24 Cold
- 25 Wet-eyed
- 26 More logical
- 27 40 Talented
- 28 title
- 29 One — million
- 30 52 Stop
- 31 54 Starchy root
- 32 55 Logaloe.
- 33 Tiny bit
- 34 57 Daff
- 35 58 Aloof
- 36 59 Bug dye
- 37 61 Camera part
- 38 64 Favorite

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JULY 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**  
Current cycle emphasizes where you live, life style, marital status, change of pace in connection with children, other close relatives. You'll be happy when July finally is finished — that's because you'll have greater freedom in August, you'll travel, prospects for future will be clarified. You are sensitive, psychic, your own most severe critic. Pieces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Although movie picture might appear bleak during early morning hours it brightens tonight. What had been missing will be located. You'll obtain access to "inside information" — times play large.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Lunar cycle continues high — emphasis on power, intensity, authority, strong love relationship. Older individuals express confidence. You'll face a set of auditions, notably where bills are concerned.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Someone behind scenes parleys information to give you edge over competition. Break free from restrictions which make no sense. Express your own ideas, imprint style. Love relationship could flourish.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Obtain hint from Gemini message. Emphasize independence, style, creativity, ability to get to heart of matters. You make no sense. "I don't care what it is, just give me the truth!"

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Individual who should know better vacillates where important decision is concerned. Regard this as definite indication that you must take charge of your own destiny. Initiative interest is on target.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Some will insist you are spreading efforts to thin the polite but say, "Thanks but no thanks!" Focus on higher education, travel, communication, encounter with one who could play significant role in your life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Apply for special funding. Request likely to be granted. Much relates to presentation, showmanship, rebuilding, revamping projects. Money that had been withheld will be released, albeit reluctantly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Study Libra message. Open lines of communication. You'll be "in touch" with lively individuals, many born under Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius. Change of scene featured. Written material could get "raves."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Lunar, numerical cycles point to necessity for quiet diplomacy. Money conflict is present but eventually you get your way. Individuals at who stood by you in recent past is again ready to "do battle."

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Lesson will be drawn home that fast and fancy may not actually be twists. Means see places, people as they exist. Spotlight on emotional responses, style, secrets. Pisces, Virgo persons featured.

**ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Obtain hint from Capricorn message. What appeared "too far" will actually be within reach. Extra effort brings desired results. Property dispute settled in your favor. Justice prevails, you gain.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Focus on movement, travel, basic decisions. Relations are involved, especially Aries and Libra. You'll receive information relating to "shortcuts." Long-range prospects surge to forefront.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**To grab a 'gator**  
Gosh an alligator by the tail and it will scramble to get away, not turn to bite you. So averts one who purports to know. Am not so sure. Might work at home, but don't believe I'd try it on somebody else's alligator.

**On the heads of most Japanese, hair**  
worn clockwise. On most Europeans, counter-clockwise.

**It was in the 1940s that the Pima Indians**  
of southern Arizona first started eating typical grocery-store food. Medical researchers say that was when so many Pimas started getting diabetes. Now more than half of them over age 35 suffer said disease.

**Report is much more than half of all men's**  
clothing is bought by women.

**HATPINS**  
In Chicago, a hatpin hidden under a lapel is still legally classified as a "concealed weapon." The law goes back to

when a lot of women carried hatpins for self-defense. At a time when some men carried straight razors for whatever reasons.

**No, six, the hair on the top of the head,**  
if any, grows faster than the hair on the sides.

**Q. You said a survey of Americans**  
showed the smell of peanut butter to be the second most memorable odor. What was first?  
A. Coffee. Third was Vick's Vapo Rub!

**Bedheads are what people pick most**  
when they redeem Green Stamps.

**FLAT UNIVERSES?**  
Now that we know for certain the earth isn't flat, we get a whole new problem. Some scientists think the universe is flat. Or pinar.

**Am told those great gates on the**  
Panama Canal are opened and closed by a motor with only half the horsepower of a Volkswagen engine.

**It's now said the three most common**  
street names in the United States are: 1. Park. 2. Washington. 3. Maple.

**It's also a statistical fact that 10 percent**  
of the liquor drinkers drink more than half the liquor.

# Be sane and support handgun control

DEAR READERS: On March 30, 1981, John Hinckley walked into a gun store, bought a handgun and attempted to kill President Reagan. The bullet meant for Reagan struck his press secretary, James S. Brady, paralyzing him. Here is the letter Mr. Brady published recently in The New York Times:



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

"Add your voice to mine. Help me beat the gun lobby. Ever since I was shot, I have watched from my wheelchair as the gun lobby blocked one sane handgun control proposal after another. "But I'm not just watching anymore. I'm calling on Congress to pass a commonsense law — the Brady Bill — requiring a seven-day waiting period before the purchase of a handgun, so police will have time to check if the buyer has a criminal record. "The Brady Bill will save thousands of lives and prevent tens of thousands of crippling injuries. Ninety-one percent of the American people — and 81 percent of Ameri-

can handgun owners — support it. And so does every major law enforcement organization in the country.

"In fact, it seems that the only people who oppose the Brady Bill are psychopaths, criminals, drug dealers and the gun lobby. "So why hasn't Congress passed it? Because too many members are afraid of the gun lobby, and too many take the gun lobby's political action committee money.

"In the last six years, while handguns were killing 120,000 Americans, the gun lobby poured \$4 million into Congress' pockets to block one sane handgun law. The gun lobbyists claim that a seven-day wait is 'inconvenient.' (I'd like to see one

of them spend a day in my wheelchair) "Can we beat the gun lobby? YES — if we raise our voices together, we can send Congress a message it can't ignore: 'Vote this bill in, or we'll vote you out.' "Here's all I'm asking you to do, and it's really easy. Call 1-900-226-4455 and for only \$2.75 (charged to your phone bill), we'll send a letter in your name to your representative supporting the Brady Bill. We'll also send you a copy. "Please, help me break the gun lobby's stranglehold on Congress!" — JAMES S. BRADY

I read the above letter on Monday morning, June 25, at 7 a.m. I promptly called the above number. I received a busy signal, advising me that all the lines were busy and to stay on the line. I stayed on the line as long as I had to in order to get through. Nothing I did that day was more important than making that call.

DEAR ABBY: I clipped this item from the death notices of my local newspaper:

"The family of ( ) requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to help defray funeral expenses. Please send donations to ( )."

Abby, in my opinion, that request is the height of tackiness. What do you and your readers think? — SAN ANTONIO READER

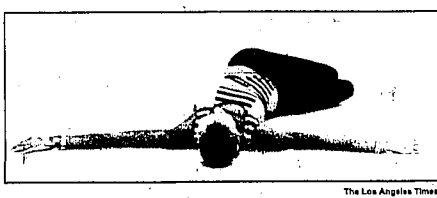
DEAR READER: I think that request is the height of sadness. I do not consider a plea for help to defray funeral expenses "tacky." Being poor is no disgrace.

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). Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Exercise, medication can mix

Mixing medication with aerobic activity may be dangerous to your health. However, if you are taking exercise-prohibiting medication, you may be able to continue with a regime of stretching and relaxation exercises. (Always consult with your physician before participating in any exercise program.)

**Bodylessons**  
Judi Sheppard Missett



Judi Sheppard Missett stretches abdominal and back muscles.

Try the following movement, which stretches both the oblique abdominal and the back muscles. "Start by lying on your back with your knees bent and feet flat on the floor. "Next, gently and slowly lower your knees toward the right side while keeping your shoulder blades in contact with the floor. You should feel mild rotation in your back/waist, but you should feel no discomfort. Lower your knees only to a comfortable position.

Hold for approximately 5-10 seconds, then lift the knees to their starting neutral position. "Reverse, then repeat as desired. Combining even non-prescription medication with exercise can be hazardous. Knowing the side effects of over-the-counter drugs can help you determine whether or not you should be exercising. It can help you avoid such problems as increased blood pressure and irregular heartbeat.

# Women at high risk not getting breast cancer testing, study finds

The Baltimore Sun

Most women in the age group at highest risk for breast cancer are not getting screening mammography, which can detect early cancer, according to a large survey sponsored by the National Cancer Institute. In seven studies of different areas of the United States, only 25 percent to 41 percent of the women surveyed said that they had received a mammogram in the past year. The two most common reasons given were that they did not know they needed it and that their doctor had not recommended it.

best way to detect early tumors that are too small to be felt as lumps in the breast. How can the results of the surveys both be true? "What I think you're seeing in that survey of physicians is the very great interest in physicians in breast cancer screening," said Dr. Russell Harris, an internist and assistant professor at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine who chaired the committee that wrote the report on the NCI survey, which appears in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"But, with that said, Harris added: "What we're showing is that they're not recommending it to their patients. Even though you want to do it, it turns out to be a pretty difficult thing to do. People come to see physicians because of arthritis or because of high blood pressure or a bad cough. You first have to take care of the patient's agenda. Then to get around to breast cancer screening for all age groups is a difficult thing to do." The NCI survey should surprise

most doctors, Harris said. "We are uncovering a new educational need that most of us as physicians didn't realize was there."

Many women thought that a mammogram was called for only after a lump in the breast was found, he said.

"They didn't understand the purpose of a mammogram was to find a problem before it becomes a lump. In all the discussion about breast cancer, many women haven't understood the bottom line. The bottom line is that all physicians agree that all women in this age group should have a breast exam and a mammogram every year. It would save 10,000 lives a year."

About 44,000 women are expected to die this year of breast cancer. The survival rate is much higher when breast cancer is caught and treated early. Seventy percent of breast cancer patients are over age 50, Harris said. The National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society recommend that women aged 40 to 50 get a mammogram every one to two years and after age 50 get one annually.

# Medicare covers pap tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pap smears performed to screen for early detection of cervical cancer have been added to the list of Medicare-reimbursed medical expenses, officials said.

The new coverage began a week ago, allowing Medicare to help pay the cost of Pap smear screenings once every three years or more often if the patient is at high risk for developing cervical cancer.

Previously, Medicare would pay for Papanicolaou smears only if the patient were being treated for an existing gynecological cancer or disorder or showed signs of some abnormality. Congress added the expanded benefit in legislation passed last year.

The expanded benefit is expected to cost the program about \$15 million for the rest of this fiscal year and about \$30 million in fiscal 1991, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

For those enrolled in the Part B Medical Insurance Program, Medicare pays 80 percent of the approved charge, after the beneficiary has met an annual deductible.

Medicare's current average allowed charge is estimated to be about \$11.30 for a Pap smear, which does not include the physician's charge for an office visit, according to the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

A February report by the office said 25 percent of new cases of invasive cervical cancer occur in women 65 and older. It also said that only about half of the women in this age group have had a Pap smear within the past three years.

About 13,500 new cases of invasive cervical cancer are expected to be diagnosed this year, and the disease is expected to cause about 6,000 deaths. Of these, 3,700 cases and 2,500 deaths will be among elderly women, the American Cancer Society estimates.

# LegalsLegalsLegals

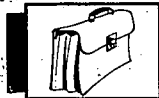
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**INTENT TO ADOPT**  
The Idaho Department of Employment, pursuant to Section 49-100, Idaho Code, hereby publishes notice of intent to Adopt Rules. The revision of IDAPA 09-04-0124, 0125, 0126, 0127, 0128, 0129, 0130, 0131, 0132, 0133, 0134, 0135, 0136, 0137, 0138, 0139, 0140, 0141, 0142, 0143, 0144, 0145, 0146, 0147, 0148, 0149, 0150, 0151, 0152, 0153, 0154, 0155, 0156, 0157, 0158, 0159, 0160, 0161, 0162, 0163, 0164, 0165, 0166, 0167, 0168, 0169, 0170, 0171, 0172, 0173, 0174, 0175, 0176, 0177, 0178, 0179, 0180, 0181, 0182, 0183, 0184, 0185, 0186, 0187, 0188, 0189, 0190, 0191, 0192, 0193, 0194, 0195, 0196, 0197, 0198, 0199, 0200, 0201, 0202, 0203, 0204, 0205, 0206, 0207, 0208, 0209, 0210, 0211, 0212, 0213, 0214, 0215, 0216, 0217, 0218, 0219, 0220, 0221, 0222, 0223, 0224, 0225, 0226, 0227, 0228, 0229, 0230, 0231, 0232, 0233, 0234, 0235, 0236, 0237, 0238, 0239, 0240, 0241, 0242, 0243, 0244, 0245, 0246, 0247, 0248, 0249, 0250, 0251, 0252, 0253, 0254, 0255, 0256, 0257, 0258, 0259, 0260, 0261, 0262, 0263, 0264, 0265, 0266, 0267, 0268, 0269, 0270, 0271, 0272, 0273, 0274, 0275, 0276, 0277, 0278, 0279, 0280, 0281, 0282, 0283, 0284, 0285, 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The Times-News  
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**HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon**  
**ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**



**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

001 Florists  
002 Lost & Found  
003 Special Notices  
004 Kids Corner  
005 Memorial Notices  
006 Personal

**SELECTED OFFERS**

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**RENTALS**

004 Furnished Houses  
005 Unfurnished Houses  
006 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes  
007 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes  
008 Roommates Wanted  
009 Rooms For Rent  
010 Rental Apts. & Homes  
011 Office & Business Rental  
012 Condominium Rentals  
013 Warehouse/Storage Rental  
014 Caravan  
015 Wanted to Rent  
016 Mobile Home Space

**MERCHANDISE**

007 Miscellaneous For Sale  
008 Computers  
009 Cameras & Equipment  
010 Wanted to Buy  
011 Antiques  
012 Bazaars & Crafts  
013 Musical Instruments  
014 Office Equipment  
015 Home Entertainment  
016 Communication Devices  
017 Appliances  
018 Heating & Air Cond  
019 Furniture & Carpets  
020 Building Materials  
021 Garage Sales  
022 Antiques  
023 Bicycles  
024 Firewood  
025 Lawn & Garden  
026 Farm & Ranch  
027 Pets & Supplies  
028 Creative World  
029 Real Estate  
030 Farm & Ranches  
031 Antiques & Lovers  
032 Business Property  
033 Vacations  
034 Condominiums For Sale  
035 Mobile Homes For Sale

**FARMERS' MARKET**

032 Auctions  
033 Fertilizer, Top Soil  
034 Farm Seed  
035 Hay, Grain & Feed  
036 Farms for Rent  
037 Poultry for Rent

**RECREATIONAL**

100 Livestock Wanted  
101 Animal Breeding  
102 Cattle  
103 Dairy Equipment  
104 Horses  
105 Horse Equipment  
106 Saws  
107 Sheep/Goats  
108 Foultry & Rabbits  
109 Irrigation  
110 Farm & Ranch Supplies  
111 Farm Implements  
112 Farm Work Wanted

**AUTOMOTIVE**

120 Auction  
121 Boats & Marine Items  
122 Sporting Goods  
123 Guns and Rifles  
124 Snow Vehicles  
125 Travel Vendors  
126 Campers & Shells  
127 Motor Homes  
128 Utility Trailers

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- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
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- Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
- Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

\* Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advertiser.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

## The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

**Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.**

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

# lines \_\_\_\_\_ x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_ = Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.21 if ad is 6 or more lines + \_\_\_\_\_ = Total \_\_\_\_\_

Mall your order form to:  
**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
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**007-Jobs of Interest**

Marlo's Pizza, Magic Valley Mall, now hiring permanent part-time help, days & work-evenings. Apply between 2 and 4 pm, 7 days a week. Marlo's Pizza, 203 5th Ave. S. • 783-5610

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Medical transcription, experience, 5 days a week, 9 to 5, attractive and exciting salary. Please contact Bonita at 782-4526

**MOONLIGHTERS** wanted for part-time janitorial work. Apply to Magic Maintenance, 203 5th Avenue South.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Manny needed in Bethesda, Maryland, 2 boys, 5 and 6, live-in, start in August. Call 301-654-2930.

**EXPERIENCED MORNING BREAKFAST COOK NEEDED.** Excellent pay for the right person. Apply to Sun-Cafe, 1111 Blue Lakor N by Cole, 1111 Blue Lakor N

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** Expanded function trained, people person, self-motivated. Caring office, excellent co-workers, salary according to skills. Send resume to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** Full or part-time, practice to the extent of your training and skills per state laws. Send resume to Box 2113, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Dependable, full-time farm mechanic needed, house included. Write with reference to Box 142, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT:** Experience preferred, but not necessary. Please send resume to 151 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

1st groomer, 75% commission. 783-1812

Design/draft persons with creative HVAC design ability. Self-starter with desire to grow. Contractor in Nidland, Salary DOE, exc. fringe. Res. with cover. Portfolio. 1241 S. 1241 St., Kirkland, WA 98034.

Electric motor rowinder for 400 new daily. Send resume to Box 2350, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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110 Poultry & Rabbits
Chicken eggs, \$1.00 per dozen. Rabbit cages, \$10 per cage.

114-Farm Implements
Wanted to buy: Atlas-Chalmers W-45, O-14, D-17, or front loader to fit these tractors. Call 524-5836.
115 Farm Work Wanted
AA Custom Haying, Call Bruce Blair 326-4489 or 627-1833.

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14' Pro-Bassor, 55 hp, has everything including trailer, \$2,200. Call 733-7272 or 733-2618 and ask for Creed.
122 Sporting Goods
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126 Campers & Shells
1983 Proceptor, 8 ft., gas/electric refrigerator with oven, elctops, \$3,000. Call 734-2003.
127 Motor Homes
1971 Caveman motor home with 990 Ford motor, 19' good running condition, \$2,000. Call 543-4255.

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1973 Toyota Corona Mark II. Needs tranny work. \$200. Call 734-5454.
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1973 Winnebago, 440 Dodge, 21' Brawl generator. \$4,000. Call 438-5252.

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1986 YZ 250, runs good, ready to ride. \$550 or best offer. \$1,500. 423-4245.
1987 Kawasaki KLF 165 dirt bike. \$2,100. 934-3719.
1987 Yamaha Virago 350CC, excellent condition. \$1,600. Call 934-5812.

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1 chocolate Lab, male puppy, all shots & wormed. \$50. Call 733-9487.
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7 year old roan AQHA mare, broke to ride, podagra, confirmation & cow sense. \$750. Call 734-4411.

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