

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 245 Sunday, September 2, 1990 One dollar

## Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and warm with highs in the mid to upper 80s. Light winds and fair and cool at night.  
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## Magic Valley

### Symms tops financial reports

Senator Steve Symms continues to be the richest member of Idaho's congressional delegation.  
Page B1

### Last year's rodeo lost money

Raw figures show the county fair's professional rodeo lost money last year, and the fair board is looking at its options.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Snow wins volleyball tourney

Snow College took the title away from the host team at College of Southern Idaho Invitational volleyball tournament.  
Page B5

### College grid season starts

University of Idaho and Boise State open football season by hosting Montana State and Stephan F. Austin respectively.  
Page B8

## Business as usual in NFL

The Associated Press predicts business as usual right down to the Super Bowl in the National Football League this year.  
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## Features

### Mallman retires after 41 years

Bob Benoit is retiring after 41 years of delivering mail. Benoit has more than one do-it-yourself-mallman story from his long career.  
Page C4

### School questions answered

National experts answer some commonly asked beginning-of-school questions from parents and students.  
Page C4

## Opinion

### School project questions

Some troubling questions surround Twin Falls' \$9 million school building proposal, today's editorial says. Can the school district provide answers that will satisfy the necessary two-thirds of the voters?  
Page A9

### Birth control breakthrough

A new birth control method about to hit the U.S. market could revolutionize family planning. And it could dramatically reshape America's abortion debate.  
Page A9

## Farm/Business

### Be conservative, experts say

In the wake of the Middle East crisis, businesses, farmers and investors should be conservative, fiscal experts say. But a national recession shouldn't affect Idaho's economy.  
Page C1

## World

### Canadian troops move in

Canadian troops swept into a Mohawk community where armed Indians and authorities have stared at each other across barricades for 53 days.  
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Please recycle this newspaper

# Iraq frees some Western hostages

**The Associated Press**  
**More on Mideast - A5, D1**

About 150 Americans and several hundred other foreigners left Baghdad on jetliners bound for home Saturday, but many others remained behind, prompting President Bush to criticize Iraq for freeing the hostages too slowly.

In another major development, Bush announced on Saturday that he and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will meet in Helsinki, Finland, on Sept. 9 to discuss the Middle East and other matters, including arms control.

"I'm glad when any American comes out of there, but there's a certain brutality, a certain lawless performance in all of this," Bush said, when asked about Iraq's policy of releasing a few hundred captives at a time.

"It is so base and so outrageous that I think most people in the Arab world are very embarrassed by this, and I think that's certainly true of others around the world," Bush told reporters in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The summit announcement indicates Iraq may be willing to play a larger role in resolving the crisis caused by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2.

Progress also was reported on another diplomatic front Saturday.

Sources in Amman, Jordan, where U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and a senior Iraqi official met, said the two men were discussing a plan designed to prevent a war between Iraq and United States.

The sources said the plan would create an Arab peacekeeping force to act as a buffer between the tens of thousands of Iraqi troops in occupied Kuwait and the U.S.-led multinational force being deployed in Saudi Arabia.

The Soviet Union might help mediate a simultaneous withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, and opposing forces from Saudi Arabia, the sources said.

Perez de Cuellar and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz expressed optimism, but neither would comment on the reports when their two-day meeting ended.

"The talks were very fruitful," Aziz said. "This situation is complicated and dramatic (and) cannot be resolved by dramatic diplomacy. It needs patience. It needs time and people (to) understand exactly the positions."

# Fighting drugs with less

## Anti-drug allotment irks south-central Idaho officers

**By Phil Sahn**  
**Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — When Magic Valley law officers look at how the state distributed money to fight drugs this year, they suspect favoritism.

Eighty thousand dollars for seven Magic Valley counties seemed a scanty allotment when individual agencies such as the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office received \$180,000 and the Nampa Police Department received \$140,000.

"But state officials who divided the money flatly deny favoritism. They say the Magic Valley's grant proposal was evaluated on how well the plan followed the state anti-drug strategy and how officials viewed the program's chances of success."

The Magic Valley drug task force had requested \$224,000 in what Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno said was a solid plan for federal, state and local participation to stem drug trafficking and abuse in the Magic Valley.

But when the task force received little more than one-third of its request, Du Fresno came to believe that the state Criminal Justice Council members who divided the federal grant money had looked after their own agencies at the expense of others.

Some agencies with members on the 14-member council or its grants subcommittee were funded normally in the penny of their requests, he said. The council is appointed by the governor and is composed of representatives from police, sheriff and county prosecutors throughout Idaho, as well as state employees, the attorney general and private citizens.

Magic Valley's proposal was built on the state's No. 1 priority, Du Fresno said: A multiagency, multidisciplinary task force dedicated to street-level enforcement.

Please see LESS/A2



MRSE BALABURY/The Times-News  
Sgt. Don Walden of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force shows marijuana confiscated in a May drug bust.

# Magic Valley drug force gets by with a little from its friends

**By Phil Sahn**  
**Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — With 10 investigations underway since Aug. 13, the reorganized Magic Valley Drug Task Force is working in its new office on East Main Drive.

"Area officials were not happy with the funding they received this year, but they are doing what they can with their \$80,000 federal grant. The task force has two full-time investigators working under Sgt. Don Walden, who serves the Twin Falls Police Department donated to the effort. But Walden said the budget is tight.

The task force received \$7,000 to run the office for a year and \$1,500 for "buy" money money used to purchase drugs from dealers. Almost \$1,000 of the buy money already has been used, Walden said.

The task force will have to draw on other organizations for

grants, police departments for buy money. Without the money, to lure dealers into deals, the task force will have a tough job, he said.

But the task force is not destitute. With radios and body wires purchased with prior grant money the task force has approximately \$50,000 in high-technology tools to catch drug dealers. Area businesses have helped out with desks, chairs, file shelves, stationery and other needed supplies the grant did not cover, Walden said.

"I want to thank a lot of people from the community for their support," he said.

The task force is working in all parts of the Magic Valley and has confiscated methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana and psychedelic mushrooms so far. A lot of marijuana has been seized this time of year, Walden said.

"Without information you cannot function in this job," he said.



A locker in the task force evidence room contains a number of confiscated weapons.

# Area National Guard tank unit ready for desert warfare

**By Brad Bowlin**  
**Times-News writer**

Sgt. Gregory Baalson is one of three full-time Army National Guard members at the National Guard Armory in Rupert. He is a member of C Company, Second Armored Battalion, 116th Cavalry, Chances of local National Guard troops being called to fight in Saudi Arabia are slim, but the battalion could see front-line combat if war breaks out.

Q: What is your particular unit trained to do?  
A: We're trained to make warfare. We train at Gowen Field, basically in a desert environment. We train for tank warfare.

Q: Is all of your desert training done at Gowen Field, and how does that compare to conditions in Saudi Arabia?

**Perspectives**

**Q & A**

**on the News**

Baalson

don't have as much time. We train for one weekend a month, and we have a two-week camp in the summer, usually in June or July. Plus, we have a number of soldiers who come in on their own time for additional training. We have individual training for weapons, heavy equipment like tanks and jeeps, maintenance.

It's realistic training. It's not sandy - it's desert environment, such as Saudi Arabia? A: There is no sand in our training area, but there is a lot of dust and heat.

Q: How prepared are National Guard troops as compared to those in the regular Army?  
A: We have the exact same training as they do. We just do it on our own time.

Q: Does the desert pose special maintenance problems for tanks and other equipment?  
A: You really wouldn't have a problem if you kept up with the maintenance. It's just like your car - if you drive it across the desert, you would have to do the same kind of maintenance - clean it out, clean the air filters, and things like that.

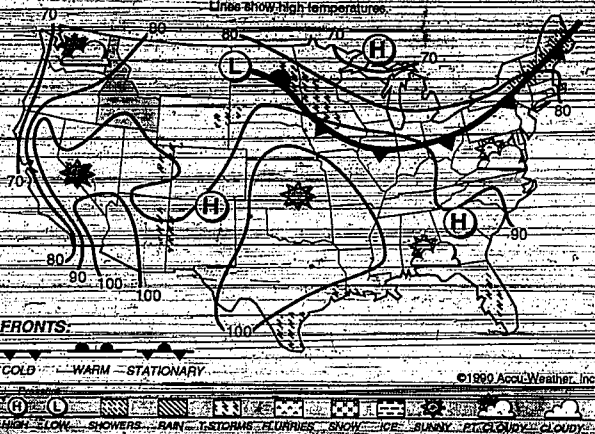
Q: How are today's tanks different from

Please see READY/A2

# Weather

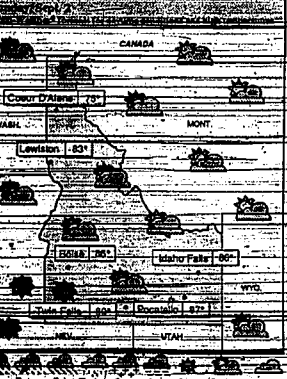
## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 2. Lines show high temperatures.



©1990 AccuWeather, Inc.

## IDAHO Weather



| City           | High | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|------|-----|-----|
| Portland, Ore. | 78   | 58  | ... |
| St. Louis      | 80   | 73  | ... |
| Salt Lake City | 86   | 59  | ... |
| Albuquerque    | 81   | 67  | ... |
| Atlanta        | 84   | 70  | 30  |
| Boston         | 78   | 63  | ... |
| Chicago        | 83   | 67  | ... |
| Dallas         | 106  | 76  | ... |
| Denver         | 81   | 60  | ... |
| Dear Moines    | 90   | 69  | ... |
| Dayton         | 81   | 64  | ... |
| Fort Worth     | 89   | 72  | ... |
| Houston        | 100  | 69  | 31  |
| Indianapolis   | 86   | 66  | ... |
| Kansas City    | 88   | 73  | ... |
| Las Vegas      | 103  | 78  | ... |
| Los Angeles    | 82   | 65  | ... |
| Memphis        | 85   | 71  | ... |
| Miami Beach    | 91   | 77  | ... |
| Minneapolis    | 79   | 68  | ... |
| Mirapolis      | 84   | 69  | ... |
| New Orleans    | 98   | 73  | ... |
| New York       | 83   | 64  | ... |
| Oakland Calif. | 108  | 75  | ... |
| Omaha          | 88   | 72  | ... |
| Phoenix        | 96   | 83  | ... |
| Pittsburgh     | 84   | 69  | ... |
| Portland, Me.  | 62   | 52  | ... |

### Temperatures

| City           | High | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|------|-----|-----|
| Portland, Ore. | 78   | 58  | ... |
| St. Louis      | 80   | 73  | ... |
| Salt Lake City | 86   | 59  | ... |
| Albuquerque    | 81   | 67  | ... |
| Atlanta        | 84   | 70  | 30  |
| Boston         | 78   | 63  | ... |
| Chicago        | 83   | 67  | ... |
| Dallas         | 106  | 76  | ... |
| Denver         | 81   | 60  | ... |
| Dear Moines    | 90   | 69  | ... |
| Dayton         | 81   | 64  | ... |
| Fort Worth     | 89   | 72  | ... |
| Houston        | 100  | 69  | 31  |
| Indianapolis   | 86   | 66  | ... |
| Kansas City    | 88   | 73  | ... |
| Las Vegas      | 103  | 78  | ... |
| Los Angeles    | 82   | 65  | ... |
| Memphis        | 85   | 71  | ... |
| Miami Beach    | 91   | 77  | ... |
| Minneapolis    | 79   | 68  | ... |
| Mirapolis      | 84   | 69  | ... |
| New Orleans    | 98   | 73  | ... |
| New York       | 83   | 64  | ... |
| Oakland Calif. | 108  | 75  | ... |
| Omaha          | 88   | 72  | ... |
| Phoenix        | 96   | 83  | ... |
| Pittsburgh     | 84   | 69  | ... |
| Portland, Me.  | 62   | 52  | ... |

### Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Arden and Gooding: A light drizzle of showers on Sunday. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to the low 50s.

Boise: A light drizzle of showers on Sunday. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to the low 50s.

Idaho Falls: A light drizzle of showers on Sunday. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to the low 50s.

Pocatello: A light drizzle of showers on Sunday. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to the low 50s.

## Weather summary

Some cloudiness moved into the northern panhandle Saturday morning. Southeast Idaho also saw some clouds. The rest of the state was still clear late Saturday morning.

Afternoon high temperatures were slightly warmer than night Friday throughout Idaho.

The lowest temperature in the state Saturday was 93 degrees at Pocatello and Big Lost. Stanley reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the hottest temperature was 117 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 23 degrees at Stanley.

## South-central U.S. stays hot; rain in Gulf Coast region

The Associated Press

Labor Day weekend started off hot in the south-central United States as a massive high pressure system continued to dominate the region Saturday, while showers and thunderstorms were scattered in parts of the Gulf Coast.

Temperatures again soared into the upper 90s and above the 100-degree mark in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Wichita, Kan., hit 103 degrees.

Temperatures were mostly in the upper 80s and lower 90s in the Southeast, and readings were generally in the upper 70s and 80s from the northern Plains to the northern Atlantic Coast.

A few showers and thunderstorms were scattered over central and southern Alabama, and from southward through Nebraska to northern Iowa.

Thunderstorms along the western Gulf Coast produced strong winds Saturday, and a wide swath of rain Sunday night, with gusts to 50 mph reported.

Sunny, dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation.

The temperature low Saturday was 33 degrees at Tupelo, Miss.

## Resort turnout relatively low on riot anniversary

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — by looting and clashes between police and rioters, officials were confident they could prevent the violence that erupted in 1968, 33 injuries, 12 deaths and \$1.4 million in damage to stores and property last year's Labor Day beach festival, but visitors said the lingering accusations of police brutality were also a factor.

To prevent another outbreak, the city put its entire 600-member police force to work, and designed a parking plan to keep cars off the beach for the last 10 years.

By 5:30 p.m., 16 people had been arrested, 12 for public drunkenness, but this is kind of too much," said Craig Andrews, media coordinator for Laborfest.

Hotels were at half capacity Saturday, and merchants said they were doing little more business than a typical summer weekend.

The city's police chief, John J. Smith, said the city is doing a "little bit too much," said Rodney Williams, a 21-year-old student from Plantingdale College in New York. "I understand the need for the security measures, but this is kind of too much."

# Senators visit troops in Saudi Arabia

DEAN RAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — in support of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, the two senators visited troops in Saudi Arabia Saturday.

Senators David Durenberger and Alan Cranston visited troops in Saudi Arabia Saturday.

Senators Durenberger and Cranston visited troops in Saudi Arabia Saturday.

Senators Durenberger and Cranston visited troops in Saudi Arabia Saturday.

## Less

Continued from A1

"I thought we were in a good position," Du Fresno said. "Given the success of the Magic Valley task force, we should be able to secure quite a bit of federal dollars."

Those federal dollars totaled \$2.4 million for Idaho in 1990, for 43 state and local agencies applied, according to Chen Elms, grants program administrator. Of those agencies, 30, including Magic Valley, received grants.

The odds were against Magic Valley from the start, Du Fresno said. Criminal Justice Council members but do not share it with local law enforcement agencies. Council members write their agency grant applications with the advantage of knowing the strategy, he said.

Apparently they did it in a good enough job (winning the grant application) to "award themselves the money," Du Fresno said.

Department of Law Enforcement statistics show that four agencies represented on the council received 27 percent of the money available to local law enforcement agencies. Bonneville County received exactly what it requested — \$134,000.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason is chairman of the Criminal Justice Council. Mason did not return numerous phone calls from The Times-News.

Kootenai County, represented on the grants subcommittee by Sheriff Pierce Clegg, requested \$245,000 and received \$189,000.

The Nampa Police Department, whose chief William Brislin is on the grants subcommittee, asked for \$126,000 and received \$110,000.

Bingham County, whose sheriff, Roy Nelson, sits on the council's coordination and training committee, asked for \$84,000 and received \$49,000.

Chief Brislin said being represented on the council did not mean he

how much Nappa or any other task force received. He said he did not know the agency request and was not aware of any other members of the council.

"We tried to find new requests, programs that haven't had any money so far. Continuing grants were funded at their 1987 levels," Brislin said.

Magic Valley received a continuation grant said Chen Elms, and was awarded \$80,000 because of how much money it received in 1987, its first year of funding.

Bingham County's 1990 funding was \$4,000 above its 1987 level and received 3.1% more than in '87, according to Law Enforcement Department figures.

Kootenai and Bonneville counties received priority funding because they were new programs, Elms said. The grants are intended to provide money for new programs that can become self-supporting.

Daniel Jacob, a juvenile probation officer from Sandpoint who is on the council, said Du Fresno's contention that the council has an advantage in knowing the state drug strategy is untrue. Every agency requesting money receives a package that lists priorities for funding and describes the statewide strategy, he said.

The package also contains a memorandum stating that any agency can receive a copy of the strategy upon request. That should suffice, Elms said.

"It is not my business to handle people like this," he said.

The grant program comes down to a basic difference — in concepts, Elms said. Magic Valley envisioned a grassroots task force and the council was not willing to fully fund it.

That's happened in a lot of grants. Magic Valley was in a unique situation," he said.

"At least part of the Magic Valley request appeared extravagant to council members," a Bristol said. "The Magic Valley task force is a different task force. It received such a large outlay for funding."

"We only have so much money. I recall thinking this proposal does have some extra things in it," Brislin said.

Other council members, especially those from areas with smaller task forces, might also have viewed the request as extravagant, Elms said.

But Du Fresno said the task force requested what was needed to fully fund a project. Other projects such as more money for equipment that Magic Valley requested, he said.

The grant money comes from the federal government and is administered by the state. The program runs four years and the Magic Valley task force is in its second year.

But Brislin and Elms said Magic Valley's request resembled more a first-year proposal than a fourth-year one. The idea is to move toward self-sufficiency by the fourth year.

Magic Valley received \$89,000 in the first year, \$200,000 the second and \$18,000 the third year. Asking for an increase to \$224,000 in the final year of funding does not fit the pattern of self-sufficiency, they said.

Magic Valley also got one of the largest funding increases above 1989 — 330 percent, Elms said.

Magic Valley's task force has been reorganized from one of voluntary part-time officers to one of full-time investigation and enforcement.

Du Fresno said he hoped the council might have considered that in 1989 — 330 percent. Elms said.

The goal now is to get representation on the Criminal Justice Council.

Du Fresno said, "I just hope this year is to get a Magic Valley county prosecutor on the council."

"It's very advantageous to be on that council. This is the need to do it. We cannot do what has to be done without federal dollars."

## Ready

Continued from A1

in those used in the past?

A: Today's tanks have different engines and bigger main guns. We have different weapons as far as the individual weapons used by the tank crew. Overall, today's tanks are better equipped. They have better armor, so they are better protected from the outside. The hatches for more speed. Tanks can go up to 45 miles per hour, and they can go 25 miles per hour in reverse.

Q: How many people does it take to operate a tank?

A: You normally have a four-man tank crew. There's a driver, a loader,

gunner and a tank commander. In an emergency, you can operate with a three-man crew. The tank commander then becomes the gunner as well.

Q: Are employers hesitant to hire someone who is in the National Guard, knowing that they will be gone one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer?

A: Very seldom is that a problem, at least here in our area. Usually employees work without us. And we work with employers. How often they really need that person for the weekend, sometimes we can reschedule them. We can give them the same training at a later time.

## Idaho Super Lotto

winning numbers

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America are: 12-22-49-47-48 (twelve, twenty-two, twenty-two, forty, forty-seven, forty-eight).

Estimated jackpot: \$18 million

Correction

The Vladimir Jay Kochanski concert at the College of Southern Idaho is set for 7:10 p.m. Sept. 11, at Fine Arts Auditorium. An incorrect date was given in Friday's Arts Events Calendar.

The Times-News regrets the error.

| Circulation                                                                                                                                                                          | Advertising                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE

# Shuttle telescope needs more than quick fix

Columbia-lift-off delayed again while \$150 million Astro observatory repaired

Los Angeles Times

**KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla.** — NASA engineers working through the night to repair a \$150 million telescope on the space shuttle Columbia, necessitating more complex repairs that will delay the launching until Wednesday night at the earliest.

Columbia is carrying the star-crossed \$150 million Astro observatory, whose scheduled launching in 1988 has been repeatedly delayed first by the January 1986 Challenger explosion and then by a hydrogen leak found only six hours before a scheduled lift-off in May.

On Thursday, engineers lost contact with an electronic communications package designed to keep them in contact with one of the four Astro telescopes while the shuttle is on the launch pad, delaying the launch further.

NASA officials had hoped to make speedy repairs by using a specially prepared cable to connect the telescope to a backup electronic unit within the communications package, called a Shuttle Payload of Opportunity Carrier.

But when they attached the cable Saturday morning, they found that it did not connect the problem.

Engineers on Saturday afternoon were attempting to replace one electronic unit within the Shuttle Pay-

load Opportunity Center in hopes that it would correct the problem.

If the fix is successful, Columbia could launch as early as 1:20 p.m. Saturday, but a proposed quick fix EDT Wednesday.

If the repair does not work, the shuttle unit will be replaced and the launch could be delayed until the same time Friday evening.

NASA has until about Sept. 14 to get Columbia launched. Any later and it would interfere with the high-priority launch of the shuttle Discovery, now scheduled for Oct. 5.

Discovery will carry the Ulysses probe, which will slingshot past Jupiter to go into polar orbit around the sun.

If Discovery were not launched by Oct. 23, NASA would have to wait 12 months for another attempt when the planets are once again in the proper alignment.

Discovery already on a tight repair schedule, suffered a minor setback Saturday when technicians encountered a "small problem" while mating it to its external fuel tank and solid rocket boosters.

Engineers had planned to roll it out to its launch pad Saturday, but that rollout was postponed for two days.



Kennedy Space Center technician checks on telescope.

# Exxon-hired scientists say time to end cleanup

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The southern Alaska coast is recovering well after the Exxon Valdez oil spill in March last year, and cleanup work should be curtailed to allow natural recovery to continue, according to three British scientists who were hired by Exxon to assess environmental recovery in the region.

The area has lost its virginity and there is nothing much anyone can do about that, you can't lose your virginity twice," said one of the scientists, Robert B. Clark, in an interview in Washington, D.C.

But the scientists' findings, made after a two-week study of field workers and state scientists

in Alaska, who, after 12 months of cleanup, are still calling for removal of the oil-saturated sand that lies under vast stretches of coastline in the Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska.

They say that the underground oil pockets will continue to threaten coastal wildlife for many years, possibly decades.

The beaches are like sponges, you cut into them and the oil soaks and flows," said Mark Kwanda, a biologist for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

The British scientists disagree. "There will be no evidence of oil spill within a few years," Clark said, adding that continued cleanup work could actually set back ecological recovery in many parts of the region and gulf.

## TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Sept. 3rd. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Sept. 4th. Also working on Saturday, Sept. 8th, Monday, Sept. 10th; they will be on schedule.

Thank You,  
**Sherry Jeff**  
Sanitation Inspector

# Gainesville residents taking steps to deny killer chance to hit again

The Baltimore Sun

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.** — They were one in their purpose — to deny the so-called Southwest Slayer his sixth victim.

Justine Wetherington invited students in the college town who were afraid to spend the night alone to sleep under her bear hall.

Shawn Wells kept his 7-year-old daughter from riding her bicycle the mile and a half to school.

Christina Brenda moved from her ground-floor apartment to a hotel.

Susan Lafferty refused to shoot a gun.

And, even though nearly 100 investigators were working around the clock last week to catch the serial killer suspected in the grisly murders of five college students, many people needed to do something on their own.

"Most acted out of fear. Some from a sense of responsibility. Others saw it simply as good common sense."

"Everybody keeps telling me, 'Forty thousand students, what are the odds?' It's just not so, said Samantha Greenblatt, a 20-year-old student who decided to drive home to West Palm Beach, Fla., "if I don't want to be here anymore."

Within 48 hours last week — the time it took the five victims were found in southwest Gainesville — the community of Gainesville changed like a chameleon.

The fun-loving, sun-soaked home of the University of Florida Gators became a hunk of suspicious anger, the air of a sadistic killer. Forcing his way into the students' garden-style apartments or townhouses through a window or sliding glass door, he savagely at-

tacked. The bodies of three of the women were mutilated. The only male victim, a brassy 23-year-old weight lifter, could not save himself.

The tragedy tore at the heart of this town, where the university that is the flagship of the state higher education system had already been battered by scandals in its cherished sports programs.

"This series of killings has been very hard on the city of Gainesville," Courtland Collier, the mayor, said.

"It's a source of grief for our people. We will survive and we'll be better for it."

"We're confident we're going to solve this problem," said Gaines County Commission Chairman Kate Barnes, "and begin the healing process that needs to take place."

"But not everyone in this community is afraid of guns," said a 28-year-old Gainesville resident, a former law school student who stopped into a pawn shop to buy a can of Mace for his girlfriend. "I was there 20 minutes and four people bought guns. I know for a fact that the four of them didn't know how to handle guns."

It's scary," said the 22-year-old University of Florida student, who grew up in Gainesville and hunted as a boy.

In Florida, which has one of the nation's most liberal gun laws, membership in the National Rifle Association can be a badge of citizenship. And Florida officials recognize the community's support of the right to bear arms.

When asked, if police were concerned about the number of local residents buying guns since the student slayings, Lt. Sandy Darnell said flatly, "Everyone's got to make a personal choice. We support that."

City officials flooded the southwest corner of the city where the

murders occurred with uniformed officers in police cruisers to ward off another attack and instill a sense of security in the apartment complexes that line both sides of Archer Road, a central east-west corridor through Gainesville.

But one Florida state trooper wondered if the police presence would only drive the killer underground.

"I wish they'd come in quietly, discreetly, undogged, and put the son of a bitch in a pine box," the officer said.

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    - 4:00 PM — Jerry Gruesell
    - 5:30 PM — Ronald McDonald
    - 6:30 PM — Shawna Follen
    - 8:00 PM — Contemporary Jazz
  - TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**
    - 1:30 PM — Singing Mountain Men
    - 3:30 PM — Jerry Gruesell
    - 4:30 PM — Jerry Gruesell
    - 1:30 PM — Jerry Gruesell
    - 8:00 PM — Jerry Gruesell
    - 8:30 PM — Yokea Kati Exuma
    - 9:30 PM — Intermountain Musical Arts
  - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**
    - 1:30 PM — Jerry Gruesell
    - 8:00 PM — Jerry Gruesell
    - 8:30 PM — Yokea Kati Exuma
    - 9:30 PM — Slim Sham Dancers
    - 5:00 PM — Air Force Band (Times News)
  - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**
    - 1:00 PM — Swain & Sonny Bahler
    - 4:30 PM — Lori Head/Pat Robinson
    - 5:30 PM — Slim Sham Dancers
    - 5:00 PM — Air Force Band (Times News)
  - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**
    - 1:30 PM — Jerry Gruesell
    - 2:30 PM — Jerry Gruesell
    - 4:30 PM — Handi Hunters
    - 4:30 PM — Top Hat Tappers
    - 5:30 PM — Liberty Anderson
    - 6:00 PM — Liberty Dance Factory
    - 7:00 PM — Last Generation Band
  - SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**
    - 4:30 PM — Jump Company
    - 6:00 PM — Maria Garrett

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# Guardsmen of the 265th traveling paperwork road to Mideast

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The 265th Quartermaster Detachment of the South Carolina National Guard is one of the units that is called up for possible duty in Saudi Arabia. National writer Fred Bayles is following the 14 Guardsmen as they prepare for deployment overseas. To simplify their identity, the men's last names are not used.

**FORT STEWART, Ga.** — Napoleon said an army marches on its stomach. But these days, the 265th Quartermaster Detachment is marching on a paperwork road on its way to the Mideast.

There's record-keeping to bind the tiny unit of 14 guardsmen over to the regular Army forms for new dog tags, forms for new green Army identification cards to replace their red South Carolina National Guard IDs, forms to draw their first Army pay.

More ominous is the business of preparing for inoculations against typhoid and meningitis; fillings for new gas masks; instructions to the Army on where to send their belongings if the unit is sent to Saudi Arabia.

"I'm having them send my stuff to my mom and dad," Mark, a 20-year-old college student, said with an uncertain shrug.

But even these grim reminders of their mission are muted by the boredom that accompanies each stop.

While they wait, the long line of wooden benches, having little attention to CNN news reports droning from the television suspended over the waiting area.



Unit member checks his gas mask.

A general is telling reporters in Saudi Arabia that the triple-digit temperatures are dropping and U.S. soldiers may wear field jackets on chilly nights. But the men of the 265th aren't listening as they go back out into the moist heat of Georgia in August and on to their next stop.

The unit, which specializes in water purification, was placed in the regular Army on Wednesday the unit traveled from its home town of Allendale, S.C., to this huge Army

base near Savannah to begin training for deployment.

They're not only bored, they're bored about their eventual destination, instead they just look off and wonder why Mark (the youngest member and the only white in the otherwise all-black unit).

"You better watch it over there in the desert," someone warned. "You're going to come home as dark as us."

A solution was suggested: Mark should wear his chemical warfare clothes at all times.

Another favorite joke: Mark's decision to leave his prized red sports car with his girlfriend, who quickly rolled up 600 new miles on the odometer.

"They don't worry about it," said Bill, a veteran of 17 years in the Guard. "If she put 600 miles on it in two days, you know she didn't have any time to fool around on you."

Among those laughing was Henry, who retired in June after 25 years of teaching.

At a gentlemanly 31, he is the oldest in the unit. He was 24 when he joined and probably will stay until he has to leave when he's 40.

"I always wanted to be in the Guard," he said. "I couldn't for a long time because it was hard for blacks to get in."

PT — physical training — Henry had little hesitation about going to the Mideast.

"I'd like to have the chance to pay the Guard back," he said.

Henry coached football at Ruffin High, which deeded teams of dubious distinction.



Staff Sgt. Iris Craig adjusts the straps and fit of a unit member's gas mask.

Henry said his parents would pump themselves up with the old chant: "I ain't staying with my Momma because she beats me, I ain't staying with my Daddy, 'cause he beats me; I'm staying with Ruffin because it don't beat no one."

Members of the unit used to tease him about the team until this year, when it beat Allendale. Then, said Henry, there was no mention of football.

"That's what the Guard is all about," he said. "You work with the same people for years. You work with people you know and can trust."

## Poll finds teachers across nation disenchanted with school reforms

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The nation's teachers are disenchanted with reform, are dissatisfied with their work conditions and feel left out of decision making, according to a survey released Saturday.

Three out of five — 61 percent — said teacher morale at their schools was just "fair" or "poor," according to a nationwide poll of 21,389 elementary and secondary school teachers conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

A surprising 96 percent said lack of funds was forcing them to spend an average of \$250 of their own money on supplies to support classroom activities.

Just 18 percent gave school reform efforts a grade of "A" or "B," compared with 31 percent in a 1987 Carnegie survey. And 48 percent graded the reform movement "D" or "F," compared with 19 percent in the 1987 survey.

The findings "should cause the nation grave concern," said foundation president Ernest L. Boyer in a forward to the report, "The Condition of Teaching, 1990."

The signals are clear that teachers think reform has more to do with politics than with classrooms and student performance," Boyer said in an interview.

"Sadly, after nearly a decade of intense school reform, we find the majority of veteran teachers report

**The signals are clear that teachers think reform has more to do with politics than with classrooms and student performance.**

**Ernest L. Boyer, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching**

ing "no change" or "decline" since 1983 on many of the conditions critical to a healthy climate for teaching and learning in their schools," the report concluded.

Four out of 10 teachers said they'd choose another profession if they had it to do over again.

"The conclusion is clear: Improved working conditions are essential to help attract and hold outstanding teachers," Boyer said.

"On the other hand, half the nation's teachers say they are more enthusiastic about their profession than when they started their careers."

And 55 percent said they subordinate all other aspects of their life to their jobs.

The survey was conducted by mail last January and February, based on a random sample of public school teachers in each state. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 1 percentage point.

Among results: Seventy-one percent said they are "not at all" or "only slightly" involved in student promotion and retention decisions — the same per-

centage as three years ago. Seventy-one percent said they have a major role in evaluating peers.

Sixty-four percent said they have less than an hour a day of scheduled time to prepare for classes.

Seventy percent said counseling services are "fair" or "poor."

Thirty-eight percent complain that classes are too big.

The survey also found that 20 percent of elementary teachers said neglected students are a serious problem in their school, up from 9 percent three years ago.

A secondary school teacher from Illinois wrote: "Currently seven of my students' parents I am getting divorces."

"One stepfather raped his daughter, two girls told me of sexual abuse when they were young, one boy killed himself, two boys related to me of suicide attempts, one girl ran away, one girl was pregnant and now has a child, one got pregnant, had an abortion and now has a 2-week-old child."

Still, state data revealed a few bright spots.

Thirty-seven percent of teachers noted that their salaries were "good" or "excellent."

But in Connecticut, where average pay ranked 32nd nationally at \$31,412 in 1989-90, 82 percent considered salaries good or excellent.

Seventy percent of Vermont teachers said they are deeply involved in choosing texts and other instructional materials.

Copies of the survey are available for \$12 each from Princeton University Press, 3175 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

## Helms' senate race in N.C. ignites passions nationwide

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — In Boston city parlance, an artist plastered a billboard in Texas, gaily quip drinking Miller beer.

Across the country, people who can't vote in North Carolina aren't letting that stop them from speaking their minds — and raising big bucks — in the U.S. senate race between Republican Jesse Helms, the incumbent, and Democrat Harvey Gantt, the former mayor of Charlotte.

The 1990 election has ignited passions usually reserved for local politics.

Listen to Helms supporter Peter Liberty of Washington, whose Conservative Campaign Fund will send \$45,000 in North Carolina. "Jesse Helms is our hero. He has just taken so much leadership on obscenity and school prayer."

Now hear from David Scordas, a Boston City Council member who was host to a "Dance to Defeat Jesse Helms." "The issue is not prayer. The issue is learning how to read. I'm tired of hearing about obscenity, gays, racism, what's really a cover-up for us wanting to debate the real issues."

"Not since former Gov. James B. Hunt challenged Helms in 1984 has a North Carolina race attracted such outside attention, and this year around, the national debate is even hotter because of Helms' attacks on controversial arts funding and homosexual rights and his outspoken championship of the flag and the death penalty."

Add to that the possibility of electing a black to the Senate and you're looking at one of the most talked-about 1990 elections.

Most of the talk is about Helms, whose feisty record during nearly 18 years in the Senate has polar-

ized outsiders into two camps: people who love him and people who hate him.

Helms' supporters nationwide contributed \$7.0 million in the first half of 1990, compared with Gantt's \$808,000. But it's Helms' detractors who are speaking the loudest and focusing media attention nationwide on North Carolina's Senate race.

Take the past two weeks. In West Hollywood, Calif., a billboard went up that pictures Helms' face on an artist's palette, with the thumb hole centered on his forehead and the slogan "Artificial Art Official." The roadside art came down after protests but is now back up.

In New York and Dallas, gay bars are refusing to sell Miller beer and Marlboro cigarettes because parent company Philip Morris has a political action committee that gave Helms \$7,500. Gays hope the boycott will extend nationwide.

Rolling Stone magazine included an address for contributions to Helms' opponent, Harvey Gantt.

Helms seems to be taking the attacks in stride. He chuckled when asked about the billboard.

"I've got several holes in my head, one, two, three," Helms said, pointing to his nose and ears. "It shows you what the artists can do. They can't even get the holes in the right place."

He added: "A fool and his money are soon parted. I understand he paid for that himself."

But this year, the rebuttals have been louder than usual.

Bay area residents will gather tomorrow night to help defeat the nation's leading cancer, bigot, homophobic and tobacco support. Senator Jesse Helms, the San Francisco Weekly reported about a June fundraiser.

## Illinois fugitive takes own life as FBI knocks

**METAIRIE, La. (AP)** — A fugitive who once faked suicide to escape prison fatally shot himself when FBI agents arrived at his apartment to arrest him, the bureau said.

Agents acting on tips from television viewers of "America's Most Wanted" were poised Friday to arrest Richard Allen Sturdy, but he shot himself when they knocked on his door, said Richard S. Swensen, the FBI's top agent in New Orleans.

Sturdy died at a hospital soon after the shooting, Swensen said.

The Fox Television Network on Aug. 26 broadcast a segment about Sturdy, who was accused in a multi-million-dollar fraud scheme. Several Metairie viewers called in with information about Sturdy, Swensen said.

As the operator of Strawn Crossing Grain Co., a small grain elevator in Jacksboro, Ill., Sturdy allegedly recruited other elevator managers to create records for nonexistent loads of corn and soybeans, Swensen said.

Financial records were used to defraud large grain processors of up to \$10 million over about 20 years, he said.

Sturdy was arrested and indicted in 1988 on federal charges of mail fraud, conspiracy and defrauding the Internal Revenue Service.

About two weeks before his trial was to begin in January 1989, a suicide note was found in Sturdy's motel room and his wallet and jacket were found on a bridge over the Illinois River in Peoria, Ill.

Authorities discounted the suicide theory, however, charging Sturdy with failing to appear for trial.

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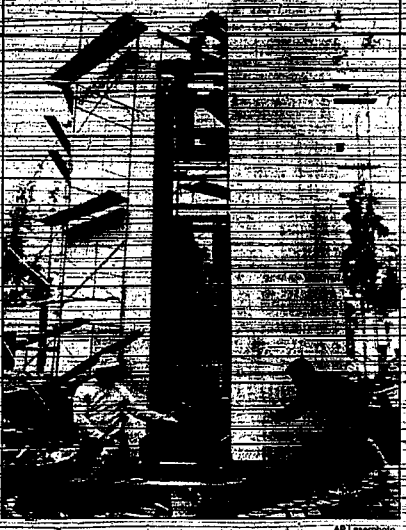
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### Monumental work



Two men work on a mausoleum to honor Marxist leader Salvador Allende at the General Cemetery in Santiago, Chile, on Saturday. His remains will be interred Tuesday in his unmarked tomb in Vina del Mar City.

## Troops move into Mohawk settlement

**OKA - Quebec (AP)** — Canadian troops backed by armored vehicles and helicopters Saturday swept into a Mohawk community where armed Indians and authorities have stared at each other across barricades for 43 days.

Gen. Armand Roy, commander of the Canadian Forces 5th Brigade, said he decided to send in his troops after two Mohawk men were wounded in a fistfight in a behind Indian barricades set up in a land dispute with provincial officials.

"I decided to move my troops so as to guarantee the security of civilians and my soldiers," Roy said.

The military action came after efforts failed to reach a negotiated settlement in the dispute. The Mohawks have been fighting for the right to a course extension on land they claim is theirs, but they have also raised other grievances.

One shot was fired into the air by a Mohawk after the troops moved in, but there were no reports of injuries.

Defiant Indian militants stood their ground and screamed at Canadian soldiers to get away as troops pushed to within 100 yards of the Mohawks' main barricade Saturday afternoon.

The troops moved into an area where the army had estimated at least 20 armed members of the militant Mohawk Warrior's Society were located.

Later in the evening Lt. Col. Pierre Daigle said the army was digging in for the night around two other barricades.

"I'm willing to die for this," one Warrior screamed at a soldier approaching the main barricade.

Are you ready to die? But before I die, I'm going to take out 30 of you," Ethen Gabriel, a Mohawk negotiator, said some Mohawks, still in the settlement, were watching the advancing troops.

The army move was so fast they didn't have a chance to get the settlement evacuated, he said in a radio interview from behind the barricades at the settlement.

Protestants were not being allowed into the Kahnawake Indian settlement overlooking the village of Oka, 15 miles west of Montreal.

Two troops, backed by provincial police, had also surrounded the Mohawk community center, where about 25 Indian militants were gathered. The center had been used to house a food bank run by the Indian

Provincial authorities Monday had given the military the go-ahead to end the armed standoff that began July 11. When the Quebec provincial police attempted to storm a Mohawk barricade at Oka, one officer was killed but he did not die of his wounds.

Later that day, fellow Mohawks set up a blockade in sympathy at the Mercier bridge, a major link between Montreal and its southern suburbs.

The ostensible reason for the Mohawk uprising — expansion of the golf course — was scuttled when the federal government purchased the land and said it would turn it over to the Indians. But militants seized the situation to publicize a much wider range of Indian grievances against the government, including demands for sovereignty.

## Haitian election date delayed indefinitely

**POR-T-AU-PRINCE - Haiti (AP)** — Election officials Saturday postponed general elections that had been planned for November, delaying efforts to bring democracy to Haiti.

A statement by the independent Electoral Council said the November election date was "washed up" because of a shortage of money and equipment.

The council did not set a new election date but said it would be held in time to inaugurate a president by the Feb. 7, 1991. That date, previously planned for the inauguration of the first president since the flight of dictator Jean Claude Duvalier.

Francis "Papa Doc" Duvalier, son of the late president, was swept from power in a popular uprising and fled to France in Feb. 1986. His father ruled from 1957.

The statement said the opening date for a three-week voter registration period had been set for Sept. 30. Oka: Soldiers to lack of funds and materials. The statement was signed by Council President Jean-Robert Sabat.

The last attempt at free elections in Haiti in 1987 collapsed when drugs supported by the army killed 26 people and caused the flight of dictator Jean Claude Duvalier.

"We have already set up the dis-

trict bureau and most local bureaus cannot begin registration in any locality," Council member Emmanuel Ambroise said. The Nov. 4 date for elections is just impossible.

Many of the 17,000 registration bureaus have not been set up.

The vital Council, which has received \$140,000 that he million it needs to complete registration.

In past statements, the council has said it would call off the election if not enough people register to give credibility to the next regime.

Patrick Tardieu, secretary general of the

protest had nothing to do with a standoff between President Ethen Gabriel and the Council of State, which governs with her.

On Thursday, the Council of State asked election officials not to rush headlong into elections, saying minimal security conditions had not been established by the executive branch.

On Aug. 14, the Council of State broke off relations with Mrs. Pascal Trouillot because of alleged abuse of power and refusal to justify decisions for administrative reform, law and order, and economic relief.

## Gulf crisis shifts to psychological warfare between Saddam, Bush

By Glenn Frankel  
The Washington Post

### Analysis

**LONDON** — With troops and ships deployed and settling in for what could be a long siege, the crisis in the Persian Gulf has shifted into a new phase of psychological warfare, one in which some analysts here say Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is faring surprisingly well.

On the ground, Iraq's initial military advantage in fading its political, diplomatic and economic isolation virtually complete. But the hazier psychological war, however, is far from diminished.

Ahead from desperation and partly to turn the tables by effectively changing the subject from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait to other issues, including the fate of the several thousand Western hostages he holds. This goal, say analysts, is to spread doubt in Western capitals, where a cold war of words is being waged.

Western public opinion, too, has been a target. British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd calls "a second test of will."

"We are now in a phase where Saddam Hussein is striving through a cat-and-mouse (act) to involve us. We are in a study of the press and opinion are producing all kinds of peace plans, compromises, and where there is a test of will different from the first test of will," Hurd told reporters this week.

It is a battlefield on which Saddam has some natural advantages. As leader of a state controlled by a public and relentlessly elaborate security network, he has far less need than President Bush to take into account domestic

children, and a Saudi Arabian general held a press conference in the desert with a Chicago PR man at his side.

Western officials praised the impact of Saddam's TV cameras showed shelves in Baghdad markets overflowing with fruits and vegetables.

Some analysts suspect that by encouraging the kind of diplomacy, the United States is engaging in the same kind of psychological warfare that Britain undertook during the Falklands War eight years ago. At that time, London took advantage of a major news event — the military victory in the South Atlantic for its strike against Argentina forces that had occupied the islands.

"This short week of peace-making has been useful to the generals," Middle East correspondent Robert Fisk wrote in the Independent newspaper this week. "From next Monday, the United States might just be in a position to mount a serious offensive — as opposed to defensive — action. Then it will be time to pull out the 'War Looms' headlines again."

The long-range question is a prime example, experts say, of how the psychological war is being waged. The conflict Saddam's attempt to portray himself on television as a concerned, benevolent leader forced to crush by Western warmongers appeared to backfire, and his parade of captives before the cameras seemed to singe and chill.

But some analysts here believe the secondary psychological impact of Iraq's series of "Guests News" programs has been effective.

"Until recently, the hostages had no names or faces or flesh and blood," says Philip Gregory, research director of Glasgow University's Media Unit. "The more you get to know the hostages, the

more difficult it is for politicians to build a press campaign in the desert with a Chicago PR man at his side.

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dam's use of television as a propaganda tool has long studied the regime inside Iraq, he said. Saddam's two-decade rule has been one long, televised, Orwellian event.

The ruler's pronouncements and deeds lead the television news night after night, and his frequent pipe-smoking and wavy of making statements, braising foreign dignitaries at the airport in the latest Pierre Cardin suit handling machinery, reading the Koran and giving lectures on architecture and the environment, looking grim, smiling, berating officials, sucking Cuban cigars, fondling babies, dropping his sunglasses, and wearing a breakfast, "I wrote exiled Iraqi academic Samir Khallil in his book, "Republic of Fear."

Khallil said the televised propaganda is so bad that even Iraqis will protest to dismiss it or to please it.

Although Saddam's television performances have not convinced Western viewers of his benevolence, they have suggested that he is a more formidable foe than many had first believed.

"He is by no means the madman of the Middle East," said Jerrold Post, a political psychologist at George Washington University who has constructed a psychological profile of Saddam. "He is quite a shrewd, highly pragmatic individual of unbounded ambition who is totally unscrupulous. And he can be extremely patient."

The West has had to revise its own image of Saddam. Until he invaded Kuwait, many Western governments argued Saddam would arms, loans and food supplies during his war with Iran, arguing that he was the lesser of evils and a leader who could be reasoned with. Now he is portrayed as a Middle Eastern Hitler.

## U.S. teams end longest MIA search

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — U.S. and Vietnamese teams have finished their longest joint search ever for the remains of missing American servicemen, the official Military News Agency said Saturday.

The search, begun Aug. 11, involved teams of soldiers and specialists that were sent to the site and reported, monitored in Bangkok. U.S. forensic experts examined 70 sets of remains that the Vietnamese said they previously found on their own searches.

The Vietnamese agency did not say what the outcome was. Any remains suspected to be those of Americans missing from the Vietnam War are flown to U.S. military laboratories.

The U.S. experts are from the Joint Casualty and Identification Center and the Army Central Identification Laboratory, both Hawaii-based agencies that try to account for America's wartime missing.

The Pentagon lists 2,300 Americans missing from the war that ended in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. About 70 percent are missing in Vietnam.

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# World

## Sri Lanka curfew lets troops seek rebels



3 captured Tamil rebels sit handcuffed at Sri Lanka army camp.

**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)** — The government imposed a curfew on three northern Tamil districts Sunday to enable troops to continue operations against Tamil separatist guerrillas, military officials said.

The curfew took effect early Saturday morning in Vavuniya, Mullaitivu and Mannar, and was announced over state radio. A curfew was imposed in Kilinochchi, a northern town.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, gave no details of the planned military operations.

Sri Lankan forces control towns in the districts, but the countryside is under the control of the Tamil Tiger rebels fighting a 7-year-old war for independence.

Four soldiers, six Tamil rebels and two civilians were killed Friday in the north and east of this Indian Ocean island, officials said.

The four soldiers were killed and five more wounded Friday when a tank triggered a land mine on Mullaitivu Island. In addition, one soldier died in a military operation Sunday.

The Sri Lankan army was stalled at Mullaitivu on the 11th day of an offensive to end a rebel siege of the 23-man army garrison in Jaffna Fort. The fort on the edge of Jaffna city is linked to the islands by a heavily mined causeway. Troops have failed to cross. It has been cut off for 10 weeks.

The six rebels were killed when troops opened fire at the guerrillas, who had torches two mosques and Moslem homes in Palamunai, east of the Mullaitivu district Friday, the officials said. The two civilians — a Moslem and a Tamil woman — were killed by Tamil rebels in separate attacks, the officials said.

At least 14,000 people have been killed since Tamil rebels began their separatist rebellion in 1983.

## Philippine flooding, landslides claim lives

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — More than 150,000 people toiled Sunday to clear debris from a landslide that killed at least nine people Saturday in the second spell of torrential rains in Manila and surrounding provinces in eight days.

At least 100 people were killed in a landslide Sunday in the northern province of north of Manila.

It said another person drowned in nearby Bulacan province.

Manila, police said 274 houses were swept away by flash floods near the U.S. Clark Air Base. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

On Aug. 24, floods killed 13 people in the Manila area and forced some 4,200 people were forced to flee their homes in Quezon City.

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## United Berlin growing, coming to life again

**PAST-BERLIN (AP)** — Berlin, so long divided by an ugly wall, is being made whole again to resume its historic role as the capital of a united Germany.

Scaffolding covers the Brandenburg Gate, symbol of German unity, for a festival expected to take two years.

There are plans to rebuild the Hotel Silesia, which stood on the Brandenburg Platz in front of the lowering gate, joined to the American and British embassies in a sort of three-cornered sandwich.

Hilder's brass, diplomats, foreign journalists, and everybody who was anybody in the Berlin of the 1930s mingled at theabled Adlon.

**Bodo Freyer, one of East Berlin's leading city planners, is responsible for rebuilding old Berlin.**

Until the wall came down in November, Freyer's world ended at Pariser Platz and the gate, which stands on the line dividing the city.

"We never had to worry about what happened over there," he said, pointing at an empty white area denoting West Berlin's old airport.

"Now our task is to get the city to join together again."

To Freyer's delight, his job often takes him to the once-forbidden zone to work with West Berlin planners on reviving the central district, much of which is in East Berlin and went to seed during four decades of

communism.

Less than 10 months after the wall opened, Berlin is booming. An influx of 1.3 million East Germans has brought its population to 3.4 million.

Planners don't know how many billions of dollars will be needed to rebuild the city, but expect the pace to last a decade.

Between the world wars, Berlin was the epicenter of Europe's most dynamic cities: an artistic mixer, a political and financial powerhouse, and home to independent intellectuals desarted the city. After the war, divided and desolate, Berlin became a backwater.

West Berlin was an outpost of democracy in a sea of communism.

Albert Einstein taught physics here. Jean-Paul Sartre came from Paris to philosophize. Vladimir Nabokov wandered the streets to write. From Russia and wrote novels.

The rise of the Nazis in the 1930s changed Berlin forever.

Most of the Jewish community, the largest in Germany, fled or perished in the Holocaust, and the city was identified with evil.

When the Nazis crumbled, the city was a wasteland. Berlin's artists and intellectuals deserted the city. After the war, divided and desolate, Berlin became a backwater.

West Berlin was an outpost of democracy in a sea of communism.

## Germans glad chemical shells are removed

**CLAUSEN, West Germany (AP)** — Citizens cheered as the last shipment of chemical weapons was removed Saturday from a U.S. Army depot that housed the canisters for more than 20 years.

Balloons flew from some of the vehicles and "The End" was scrawled on the last shell of lethal gas taken by military convoy on the 30-mile trip from Clausen to Misau, about 50 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

The gas is scheduled to be carried by train to the North Sea port of Nordenham, where two U.S. ships are to transport it for disposal on the Johnston Atoll, 800 miles southwest of Hawaii.

U.S. Army Gen. Dennis L. Bechtel said the chemical weapons should be out of the country within three weeks.

The removal of 102,000 chemical weapon shells was conducted under a 1986 agreement.

The heavily guarded convoy of 80 trucks made 28 trips between Clausen and Misau since the project began July 26.

## Typhoon kills 48, injures 250 in south China

**BEIJING (AP)** — Forty-eight people have been killed and 250 injured by Typhoon Abe, the sixth major storm to batter China's southeastern coast this summer, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Saturday.

The typhoon, which hit coastal Zhejiang province Friday, left 41,000 people homeless and 45 missing, Xinhua and the China Daily said.

The provincial meteorological station said Abe was the most severe typhoon to hit Zhejiang in 34 years, Xinhua said.

More than 10 million people in Zhejiang have been affected by the storm, with 665,000 stranded by flooding, it said.

The typhoon has destroyed 283 miles of dikes and 89 dams.

## Official: Ethiopia needs drought relief

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)** — Hundreds of thousands of people are dying in Ethiopia because of conditions as a spreading drought enters its second year, officials say.

Yilma Kassaye, head of the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, said Friday that the drought wiped out crops in the eastern highlands and increased the lives of 155,000 in the country's arid southeast. Xinhua said 200,000 people in the highland region were receiving assistance.

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Nation

# Sportsmen take aim at anti-hunting message on clothes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan sportsmen's largest conservation and sportsmen's group took aim Friday at J.C. Penney Co. Inc. for marketing boys' clothing with an anti-hunting message.

The group attacked shirts in the "Environmental Protection Department" line of clothing shows a sketch of a bird hunter aiming a shotgun over which a large red "X" has been marked. Under that are the words: "Absolutely No Hunting of Wild and Free Animals While Wear-

ing This Garment."

Pennt's have a larger card with the message: "Wild life protected by man surrounded the world with pure enjoyment."

Two in the clothing indicate it was made in Hong Kong.

The message that kids will pick up from this is that the traditional hunting sports are wrong and that anyone who enjoys hunting is simply how dangerous and evil — is simply outrageous," said Thomas Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Washington said the tags were slapped in the face to more than 1 million Michigan men and women who enjoy hunting.

His organization sent a letter to the Dallas-based company urging it to discontinue the line of clothing.

Penney spokesman Duncan Muir said the company would make a decision on the merchandise next week. But it may not matter for long. The head of the company supplying the clothing said in a letter that the tags have been discontinued.

Muir said Penney's, the nation's largest department store chain, hasn't taken a stand on hunting. "It's not our position to do that and I understand that obviously the message that does come across — we are well-aware of that now, but certainly don't take a position like that," he said.

"We didn't produce this merchandise. It came in from a supplier and we certainly don't endorse this position at all," Muir said he didn't know how many pieces of the clothing Penney's had bought from the supplier, H. Cotler Co. or how many of the company's 1,330 stores were carrying them, but distribution was nationwide.

Some store managers in the St. Louis area and in Oregon already have pulled the clothes from their shelves, he said, adding he didn't know how many stores were involved. A switchboard operator at New York-based Cotler said offices were closed Friday afternoon.



Tom Washington looks at guns in catalog while holding anti-hunting clothing tags.

## Detroit searching for people

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — It might be this city's biggest manhunt ever, but the police have nothing to do with it.

With an anxiety bordering on desperation, police are searching to find about 30,000 people, which is the difference between the number of residents counted by the federal government's 1990 census in April and 1 million.

The goal is to avert what could be a crippling blow to this city's political and financial stability, not to mention its civic psyche.

The U.S. Census Bureau said last month that it had found 270,156 people in Detroit, fewer than at any time since 1920 and roughly half the city's 1950 population of 1.8 million.

City officials cannot convince the federal bureau that it missed at least 30,000. Detroit would be marked as the first city in U.S. history to achieve and then lose a seven-figure population. In 1980, the city's population was 1.2 million.

It gets worse. Missing the million mark for the first time in 60 years will trigger a legislative crisis that could cost the city more than \$200 million in taxes and state and federal money.

For decades, Michigan legislators have been writing laws designed to apply only to Detroit, such as one authorizing a municipal wage tax of 3 percent for residents and 1.5 percent for commuters. To get around a state constitutional ban on special-interest legislation, the laws have been written to apply only to municipalities of more than 1-million people.

## Body located after car towed

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Police found the body of a missing 10-year-old girl in the crushed remains of a car five hours after the auto was demolished in a collision and towed away.

The accident occurred Thursday night on I-95 just south of Washington, D.C., when the car was hit from behind as it was stopped for a highway construction project. Police said the other vehicle was traveling 65 mph.

Police were unaware that the child, Veronica Covarrubias, remained in the first car until after her parents, two sisters and a brother were taken to Fairfax Hospital.

Virginia state troopers returned to the scene at 4:30 a.m. Friday, five hours after the collision, believing the girl may have been thrown from the car. They then went to a towing company's storage lot and found her in the rear hatchback area of the crumpled car.

## \$240,000 awarded for scattered ashes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jury awarded more than \$240,000 to the family and lover of a man whose ashes were mistakenly scattered at the entrance to San Francisco Bay.

A Superior Court jury found the Neptune Society, a crematorium, was negligent in handling the remains of Robert Saari and had breached its contract to return the ashes for a private service to Saari's lover, Patrick Hinchison.

Saari died in January 1985 of AIDS. The Neptune Society, which specializes in scattering ashes at sea, was hired only to cremate Saari.

The three-week trial ended Thursday. The \$240,503 award gave Hinchison \$175,000, Saari's mother, Lynn, \$62,500, and Saari's sister, Peggy, \$5,000.

Richard Jongordon was the target of the lawsuit. "It was one of those things," he said. "One of the employees made a mistake. It was totally unintentional."

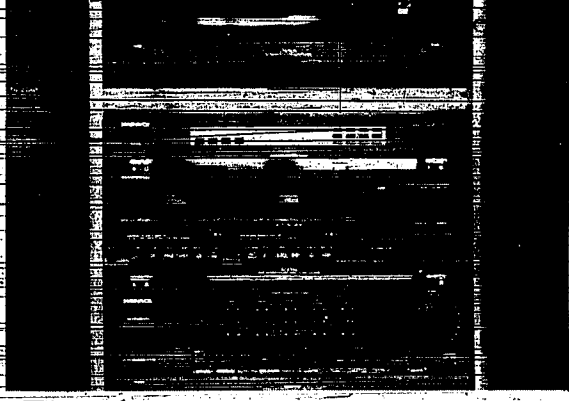


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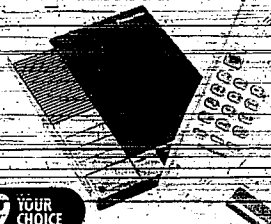
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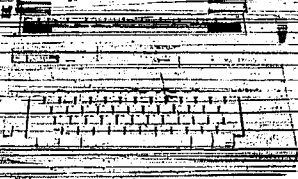
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**Idaho West**

**Contaminated candy**



AP Laserphoto

Co-owners Dave and Dusty Duensing of the Parrot Confectionery in Helena, Mont., dumped 4,350 pounds of candy, the entire stock of the store, in the city dump Friday because of the possibility it might be contaminated with the hepatitis A virus.

**New Diocese bishop ordained**

BOISE (AP) — Father John Stuart Thornton, who was ordained Sunday as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho, has two passions: church and agriculture. During the ordination, the staff he used to herd sheep on his Oregon ranch became his bishop's staff, or crozier. In an interview this week, 57-year-old Thornton, wearing cowboy boots, said he has "been in and out of Idaho since the 1950s," when he hauled cattle from Wyoming to Idaho Falls. Thornton was chosen in May, after a year-long search to replace Bishop David Bell Himey, who left in March 1987 to serve as one of three bishops in Boston. The bishop-elect comes to Idaho from Stayton, Ore., near Salem, where he lived eight years, serving as vicar of Christ the King parish and overseeing a working farm that doubled as a retreat for Episcopal priests. "I would call him a real 'savvy guy,'" said Father Bryce McProud, a fellow member of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon.

**Inmates deny lying to gain better treatment**

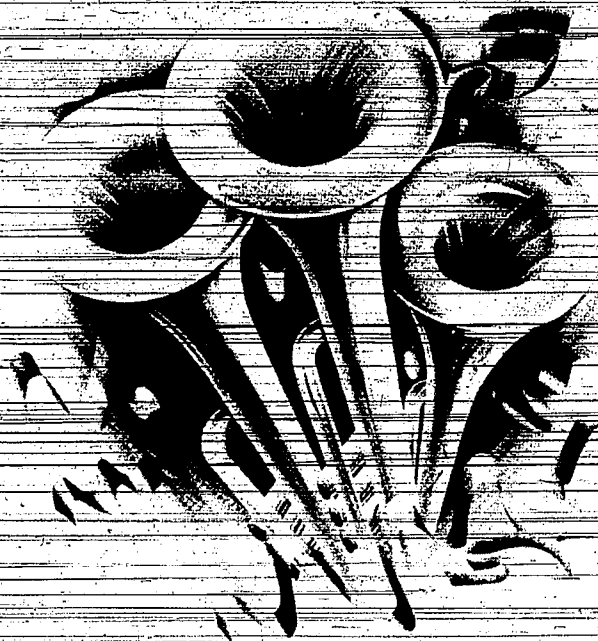
BOISE (AP) — Three inmates who testified against convicted killer Zane Jack Fields deny they lied on the witness stand to gain favorable treatment from authorities. The inmates, key prosecution witnesses in the Boise murder case, also Friday refuted allegations fellow prisoner Salvador Martinez they fabricated their testimony. "I've never seen the gentleman in my life," state prisoner Harold Christ said of Martinez. "I have no idea who he is." In a previous hearing, Martinez testified for the defense that the three inmates told him after the trial that they lied "to get out of prison." Fields, 40, of Boise was convicted of first-degree murder on May 16. The defendant was arrested more than a year after the Feb. 11, 1988, killing of Mary Catherine VanDerford inside her Boise gift shop. The 60-year-old Boise woman was stabbed repeatedly with a large blade knife. Authorities said the killer escaped with \$50 in cash. In a blow to Fields' chances for a new trial, the inmates took turns Friday defending their under- oath honesty during a continued hearing in 4th District Court.

**Rapist sent to prison for life**

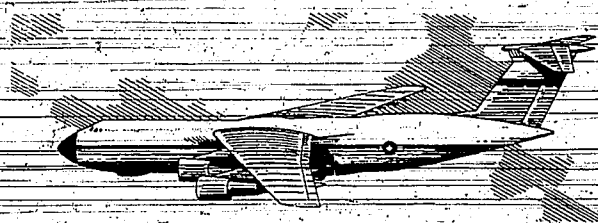
BOISE (AP) — A former Boise nursing home aide has been sentenced to life in prison for raping a 77-year-old patient with Alzheimer's disease. Earl Grove Jr., 25, must spend at least 10 years behind bars before becoming eligible for parole. Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse, terming the crime "heinous," said Friday the female victim was vulnerable to abuse and required protection. "It's a sad, tragic thing. The emotions run deep," said Newhouse, who noted his own mother is close to the victim's age. "I can't even comprehend how a man like you would think." Grove has prior felony convictions including burglary and assault, and was convicted of the rape July 20. The pre-dawn Dec. 11 incident at Treasure Valley Manor was reported to police by nursing home officials. Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Dickerson, who sought a 25-year minimum term for Grove, said the victim has dementia triggered by Alzheimer's and was incapable of consenting to a sexual act.

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# Magic Valley

## Rodeo board wants to boost earnings



By Mark Kind / Times-News writer

ELLER — On paper, at least, the professional rodeo at Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo lost \$70,000 last year. But that's nothing new — the rodeo has lost money for many years, and its governing board is trying to change that.

"I would like to see those stands packed," said Gene Schiffer, a member of the Executive Board, a four-year, 25-year member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association.

The raw dollar figures don't tell the whole story, however. Rodeo agencies pay twice, at the fair gates and the rodeo gates, so the rodeo numbers don't reflect the income earned at the fair.

The board's first step toward generating more money was to slash rodeo general admission last year. The result was an additional \$1,000 loss in general admission revenue in 1989 compared with 1988.

But considering that the general admission price declined 75 percent while the rodeo's income declined just 8 percent, Fair Manager Cindy Demoney believes low prices are attracting more rodeo fans.

"That tells me we are increasing our number of fans out there," she said. "Those low prices are back this year — just as they were last year."

They've paid the regular \$3 general admission for the fair Wednesday through Friday.

Please see RODEO/B2

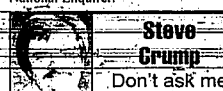
## Checking out the checkout counter

You can see a lot just by watching.

Yogi Berra

Unlike most people, I don't go to the supermarket to buy Cool Ranch Doritos and Cheez Whiz. I go to appraise the human condition.

Grocery stores are the last great egalitarian institutions in America. Everybody, rich and poor, has to buy toilet paper and toilet paper. Neither the rich nor the poor are spared standing in line at the checkout counter with the National Enquirer.



Steve Crump  
Don't ask me

There's the guy in the canned goods section who parks his shopping cart squarely beside the aisle and completes the blockade by standing for hours at a time, transfixed by soap labels.

There's the 7-year-old — manically screaming — stamping feet — through the frozen food section with 17 dozen eyes and his screaming 2-year-old brother behind him.

There's the fellow standing in the produce department examining watermelons the way you would check out a used Volkswagon.

There's the woman with the coupon book from hell — invariably in front of me in the checkout line — who leaves the store with Joe Albertson owing her money.

And then there's the woman who has to balance her checkbook, clean out her purse, find her car keys and write two or three postcards before she leaves the checkout counter.

But none of them compares with the woman who likes to argue with the clerk at the checkout counter.

There's been one such standing behind her at 5:45 on a Friday afternoon along with 13 other people, watching her unload a shopping cart with canned groceries to feed all of Bangladesh and selected portions of Ethiopia for a month. The clerk has moved about 300 items across the electronic price scanner when the customer howls. "Those kumquats aren't two for \$1.89, they're three for \$1.89."

All activity stops. In order to check out, the clerk has to call a computer center in the British Virgin Islands. She wears the look of a toll-booth operator who has just run out of quarters.

"I'm sorry, ma'am, but they're two for \$1.89," she says meekly.

"You're mean. I know what I read in the Super-Duper Shopping Frequency and Crossword Madness Guide. They're three for \$1.89. I want to see the manager."

The manager is at a checkout counter in a different time zone, ringing up a line that stretches back to the hot food section. He abandons his station, sprints up the aisle and arrives out of breath.

"What's the problem, Doris?"

"I'll tell you what the problem is, young man," the customer interrupts. "This woman is trying to cheat me out of a kumquat."

The manager glances up at the line forming, now 15 customers deep and at the melting ice cream that is dripping from the shopping carts stacked up as far as the eye can see.

"The lady is correct. If we gave you the extra kumquat, ma'am?"

"Absolutely not," she says. "Last week when I was in here, you wouldn't give me double coupons for kitty litter and the week before that your aid said pig knuckles were \$1.79 a pound and you tried to charge me \$1.39. So I put up my goods again without the kumquats, young woman, and this time I'm going to be watching you."

As the melted ice cream begins to form little puddles around your feet, you chance to glance up at the headlines on a tabloid on the cereal counter.

"End World War Diet: Lose 35 Pounds Today."

"High Blood Pressure: The Silent Killer."

"Woman Bludgeoned in Supermarket by Giant Zucchini."

Steve Crump/The Times-News daily editor

Lower admission fees are credited with expanding attendance at the rodeo.

## Extra income yields increase for congressional pay

**Editor's note:** With recent revelations in the savings and loan scandal, congressional watch groups are pushing harder than ever for reform of our lawmakers' personal and campaign funding.

Today The Times-News begins a two-part series detailing the personal finances of Idaho's congressional delegation. Today: Idaho's senators. Monday: Idaho's representatives.

**By Michelle Cole**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If you thought Idaho's congressional delegation deserved our money for its take-home pay, you're only be partially right.

In fact, you'd be about 31 percent correct in the cases of Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms. In addition to his

## POLITICS BY THE NUMBERS

Who's paying our lawmakers? First of two parts.

\$89,500 annual Senate salary. McClure pocketed \$35,000 for making speeches and special appearances last year. Symms earned \$62,500 in honoraria, or speaking fees, in 1989. But Senate rules allowed him to keep \$33,760 for personal use.

The senators didn't earn that money from speaking to legislators; they were paid for appearing before out-of-state industry and special interest groups.

McClure, for example, received \$14,000 from energy-related groups who wanted to hear from the ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Assorted transportation and construction groups paid \$11,000 to hear from Symms, a member of the Senate's subcommittee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

Perceptions of conflict of interest are just that: perceptions and not reality, insist spokesmen for both senators.

Brian Whitlock, a McClure aide, said his boss supports honoraria because it keeps Congress from turning into a "rich-man's club" in which only the wealthy can be heard.

That argument doesn't wash with Jay Hedlund, a lobbyist for the Common Cause, a congressional watch organization.

"Life is made up of rich people and poor

people," Hedlund said in a telephone interview Friday. "Our view is that elected officials should not be relying on special interest groups to fill that gap."

Common Cause has been fighting the battle for honoraria and campaign reform for several years. But Hedlund said the savings and loan debacle has provided a "major consciousness raising" for American voters.

"It has become the typical example, the smoking gun, to show the public how the system works. Although I think they've suspected it all along," he said.

There's more push for reform today than ever.

Just prior to the August recess, the Senate voted 77-23 to prohibit members from keeping speaking fees. But that vote was vetoed against the ban, even though the bill

Please see PAY/B2

## McClure won't hang on to his campaign money

**By Michelle Cole**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho's senior senator will leave Congress with enough money to ensure a comfortable retirement.

But, even though federal law would permit him to do so, Sen. James McClure won't convert the nearly \$384,000 left in his re-election account to personal use when he leaves the Senate in January.

Instead, a McClure aide said Friday, the senator has offered to either return the money to his contributors or to transfer the dollars into a charitable fund that he will control.

Members of Congress who took office after January 1980 now have the luxury of taking the money and running. And McClure must have been at least a little tempted to do so. After 30 years in public service, his financial portfolio portrays a man who is well off, but hardly rich. The 65-year-old senator lists \$125,000 to \$325,000 in assets, including a 240-acre farm in northern Idaho.

The following is a summary of McClure's 1989 financial report filed as required by law with the secretary of the Senate:

**Salary**  
McClure has been an outspoken opponent to congressional pay raise proposals. In 1987, he labeled a pay raise plan "contemptuous" especially in light of the mounting federal budget deficit.

His Senate salary in 1989 was \$89,500. McClure's total take-home pay, however, was enriched with \$35,000 in speaking fees.

**Assets**  
McClure's total financial assets are listed between \$125,000 and \$325,000, excluding his home. His property includes a 240-acre farm in Lewis County in northern Idaho.

Rather than giving exact balances, senators are required to place their assets and debts within categories: \$1,001-\$5,000; \$5,001-\$15,000; \$15,001-\$50,000; \$50,001-\$100,000; \$100,001-\$250,000; over \$250,000. Senators are not required to include their personal residences on their list of reported assets.

McClure lists the following assets:  
1. Individual Retirement Account, Washington Dept. of Savings and Loan, Boise. Certificate of deposit, \$1,001-\$5,000.  
2. Individual Retirement Account, Washington Dept. of Savings and Loan, Boise. Certificate of deposit, \$5,001-\$15,000.  
3. Note, Receivable, First Security Bank of Idaho.

**Liabilities**  
1. \$100,000-\$250,000 "personal" note (loan) made in 1983 to the senator by John R. Dellencamp, a former Oregon congressman and personal friend.

**Honoraria**  
In 1989 senators were allowed to put in their personal bank accounts \$38,500 in honoraria — fees paid for speaking or making appearances.

But prior to breaking for his August recess, the Senate voted 77-23 to prohibit members in the future from keeping such honoraria fees from special interest groups. Even though the bill was halted by congressional watch groups as "a milestone in the

- \$5,001-\$15,000
- 4. Note Receivable, Land Title Insurance Company, \$5,001-\$15,000.
- 5. 20-acre farm, Lewis County, Idaho, \$100,001-\$250,000.
- 6. Bank account, Crestar Bank, Richmond, Va. \$250,000.
- 7. General obligation bonds, city of Idaho Falls, \$5,001-\$15,000.
- 8. Utah Savings Plan, \$1,001-\$5,000.

**Rental and interest income**  
McClure was paid from \$10,009 to \$30,000 in interest or rent during 1989.

**Liabilities**  
1. \$100,000-\$250,000 "personal" note (loan) made in 1983 to the senator by John R. Dellencamp, a former Oregon congressman and personal friend.

**Honoraria**  
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Please see MCLLURE/B2

## Symms is probably wealthiest in Idaho delegation

**By Michelle Cole**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho's junior senator is frequently criticized for trading in commodities while at the same time sponsoring legislation that would affect commodity prices.

But Sen. Steve Symms consistently defends his activities, saying charges that he trades in commodities — commodity "traders" and "speculators."

Last year may have proven Symms right. He didn't lose money. But the senator had a luckless year as a commodities trader. In 1988, Symms reported a whopping \$56,414 gain on three commodity accounts. In 1989, Symms claimed a \$10,548 from two accounts.

Records of his trading activities represent a labyrinth of buy and sell orders — often executed daily. The senator also ventured into foreign money markets during 1989. He bought and sold Japanese yen, German marks, Swiss francs and the British pound.

Symms is probably still the wealthiest member of Idaho's congressional delegation, however. Excluding his home, Symms' assets are listed somewhere between \$460,000 and \$890,000.

The following is summary of Symms

**Steve Symms**  
57 years old

1960 — Received bachelor's degree in horticulture from the University of Idaho.

1972: Elected to the House of Representatives. Served four terms.

1980: Elected to the U.S. Senate. Re-elected in 1986.

**Committee Assignments**  
Budget, Finance, Environment and Public Works, Joint Economic Committee

1989 financial report filed as required by law with the secretary of the Senate:

**Salary**  
Symms' Senate salary in 1989 was \$89,500. His total take-home pay, however, was boosted by \$35,760 in speaking fees

\$40 below the limit. Senate rules allow members to pocket.

**Assets**  
Symms' assets include common stock in the family's agricultural business, Symms Fruit Ranch Inc. of Caldwell, valued at more than \$250,000.

Rather than giving exact balances, senators are required to place their assets and debts within categories: \$1,001-\$5,000; \$5,001-\$15,000; \$15,001-\$50,000; \$50,001-\$100,000; \$100,001-\$250,000; over \$250,000. Senators are not required to include their personal residences on their list of reported assets.

Symms lists the following assets:  
1. Savings account, U.S. Separate Employees Federal Credit Union, \$1,001-\$5,000.  
2. Senate Thrift Savings Plan, \$5,001-\$15,000.  
3. 1.80 Acres and house, 15272 Sunny Slope Road, Caldwell, \$100,001-\$250,000.  
4. Condominium, 1965 Teal Lane, Boise. Symms said this property in August 1989. His report listed the sale price between \$460,000-\$470,000.

5. Commodity account, Merrill Lynch, \$1,001-\$5,000. Symms reports a net loss of \$2,862 in transactions involving this account.  
6. Idaho's Retirement Account, LTV Corp., Morrison-Knudsen Co., Prudential Life Company, \$5,001-\$15,000.

7. Commodity account, Merrill Lynch & Co., \$1,001-\$5,000. Symms reports a net gain of \$11,116 in transactions involving this account.  
8. E. Prime Aerospace (stock), \$5,001-\$15,000.

## James McClure

65 years old  
1950: Received law degree from the University of Idaho.  
1984: Elected city attorney for Payette, Idaho.  
1960: Elected to Idaho Senate.  
1966: Elected to Congress, representing Idaho's 1st Congressional District.  
1972: Elected to U.S. Senate. Re-elected in 1978-1984. Will retire in 1990.

**Committee Assignments**  
Ranking Republican on Energy and Natural Resources Committee.  
Appropriations Committee, ranking Republican on its (Idaho) Subcommittee.  
Senate Rules Committee.  
Senate Steering Committee.  
Helmsink Commission on Human Rights.

**Rental and interest income**  
The senator reported earnings between \$53,966 and \$66,716 last year in rental and interest income. He also reported a \$10,000 gain on commodity transactions.

**Liabilities**  
Symms lists between \$145,006 and \$330,000 in loans and other liabilities.

15. Common stock, Boise, Air Service Inc., \$1,001-\$5,000.  
16. Equipment rental partnership, Boise Air Service Inc., \$2,001-\$5,000.  
17. Three life insurance policies valued at \$1,001-\$5,000 each. The Principal Financial.

18. Life insurance, Navy Mutual Aid, \$5,000-\$15,000.

19. Cash Management Account, Merrill Lynch. No balance given.  
20. Finance Account, Inc., \$15,001-\$50,000.

21. Common stock, Symms Fruit Ranch Inc., Caldwell, Idaho, over \$250,000.  
22. Idaho's Retirement Account, LTV Corp., Morrison-Knudsen Co., Prudential Life Company, \$5,001-\$15,000.  
23. Building rental partnership, Symms Lombard, Caldwell, \$1,001-\$5,000.

24. Note receivable, Boise Air Service Inc., \$15,001-\$50,000.  
25. Common stock, Boise, Air Service Inc., \$1,001-\$5,000.  
26. Equipment rental partnership, Boise Air Service Inc., \$2,001-\$5,000.  
27. Three life insurance policies valued at \$1,001-\$5,000 each. The Principal Financial.

28. Personal note, West One Bank, May 1988, \$15,001-\$50,000.  
Please see SYMMS/B3

Inside  
-Gbitu/hospitals B2  
-Lunch menus B4  
-Sports B5









# Sports

## Badgers snowball to CSI title after slow start

By Jeff Haskison  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. The Snow College Badgers used a strong defense and solid net play to capture the College of Southern Idaho Invitational volleyball tournament here this weekend by scores of 15-8, 15-10.

"I'm tickled with the win," said Badgers coach JoAnn Jeppson. The win by the Badgers avenged an earlier loss to the Eagles 15-10, 15-13. The Badgers got to the championship match despite a fourth seed and a 3-3 record in the round-robin portion of the tournament by knocking off number one seed Carroll College 15-9, 12-15, 15-11. The second-seeded Eagles advanced to the championship by defeating third seed Western Montana College 15-13, 15-8.

The Badgers controlled the championship match from the outset, shutting down the Eagles and standout freshman Alicia Brugman.

"We knew we had to stop her," said Jeppson. "We knew where she was trying to hit the ball and we did a good job of defending her."

The Badgers jumped out early in the first game of the championship match taking a 12-5 lead. During that time the Badgers did not allow Brugman to hurt them with her powerful hitting and were able to get some big points from Julie Smith, Pam Staid, and SuEllen Shurtliff.

"Offense was the name of the game for us," said Jeppson.

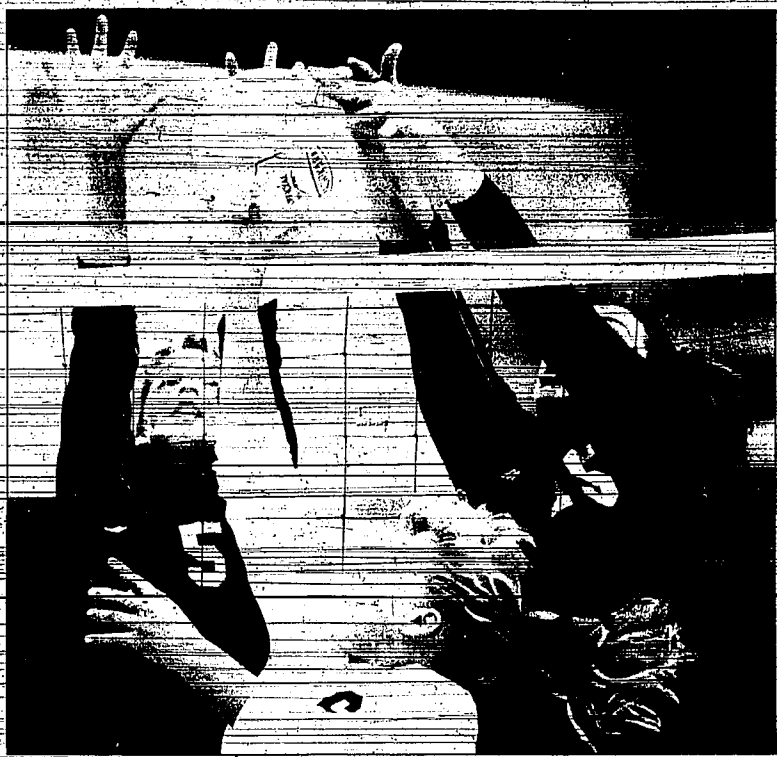
Her Badger team was able to take advantage of the inability of Brugman to convert that into points of their own.

The Eagles made a late charge putting the Badgers lead to 12-8 before Snow put the game away 15-8.

The second game went back and forth with neither team able to take advantage of the other. The Eagles had their chances but could never sustain a drive that would allow them to keep a lead.

"Our passing let us down and we didn't block well," said Eagles coach Ben Stroud of his team's play. "We have a lot of young kids and it showed in the championship match. We're not seasoned yet, but we'll be all right."

The Eagles fell behind 3-2 in the second before they got what looked like the game's big break. On a pattern was called a side



CSI's Heather Kendall, left, and Alicia Brugman reject an attempt by Snow College's Elizabeth Turner to tap the ball over the net.

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Boston 15, New York 1  
Chicago 6, Oakland 5  
Texas 3, Oakland 2  
Toronto 6, Cleveland 6  
Detroit 7, Minnesota 3  
Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 3  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2

##### National League

New York 6, San Francisco 5  
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1  
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 2, 10 innings, 1st game  
Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1, 7th inning  
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 0  
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings

### Sportslate

#### GOLF

Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal, all day

#### TENNIS

Idaho Open at Sun Valley, all day

#### SHOOTING

Snow-Covered Partridge Silhouette Association Region 7 championships, all day

### Sports on TV

10:30 p.m. — Channel 11, Tennis: U.S. Open

11:30 p.m. — Channel 11, Auto racing: NASCAR races

12:05 a.m. — Channel 6, Baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta

1 p.m. — Channels 6, 33, Golf: Greater Milwaukee Open

3 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, Horse racing: Arlington Honor

3 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: Senior OTE North Classic

9:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open

Channel 13, Baseball: Minnesota at Boston

### Briefly

#### Bowlers needed for fall

The Twin Falls Bowling Association is in its 20th year. It is starting fall leagues for men, women and seniors.

#### Kidd, Lloyd and Sparks top Shoshone roping, barrel race

SHOSHONE. Dan Kidd, Mindi Lloyd, and Carla Sparks were the big winners at the 1st Annual Cliff Stutzman Memorial Roping and Barrel Race held August 25th and 26th at the Shoshone Rodeo Grounds.

The event was organized by Howard and Laura Stutzman of Twin Falls with benefits going to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Ken Lloyd captured first place in the team roping event ahead of Ken Hutchinson of Malta.

Lloyd of Jerome won the junior barrel roping event in a time of 17.630 seconds while Sparks of Twin Falls took the open division with a time of 17.299

Results

Team roping: Overall

1. Dan Kidd, Dede 2. Ken Hutchinson, Mala 3. Daryl Curba, Gooding 4. Kirk Webb, Jerome

Open: Barrel race

1. Mindi Mason and Erin Troy, 20.7 2. Dan Kidd and Mary May, 20.1 3. Dan Kidd and Ron Bailey, 20.1

Under 1000: Sunday

1. Ken Hutchinson and Gary Anek, 23.4 2. Eric Stevens and Daryl Curtis, 27.8 3. Oskar Hotselner and Kirk Webb, 29.4

Mixed Junior/Adult: Sunday

1. Dan Kidd, 23.0 2. Dan Kidd and Ron Bailey, 23.0 3. Dan Kidd and Mary May, 23.0

Under 1000: Sunday

1. Ken Hutchinson and Gary Anek, 23.4 2. Eric Stevens and Daryl Curtis, 27.8 3. Oskar Hotselner and Kirk Webb, 29.4

Junior

1. Terry Eldridge and Bob Black, 23.7 2. Terry Eldridge and Ken Hutchinson, 24.7 3. Dan Kidd and Bob Black, 25.0

Senior

1. Steve Lloyd, Jerome, 17.630 3. Charles Lloyd, Jerome

17.71 3. Andy Koepfen, Shoshone

1. Carla Sparks, Twin Falls, 17.299 2. Mary May, Jerome, 17.300 3. Dan Kidd and Ron Bailey, 17.324

### Sportsquote

"They've seen me many times and most of them have played a couple of times against me, so they know what to expect. They are not afraid anymore."

"

Steffi Graf—top-ranked women's singles player in the U.S. Open; after leading three sets to oust Elena Reinach.

## BSU's LaBeck leads Magic Valley tournament

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — Boise State's Dave LaBeck, who learned his game in the Portland area, carried a 3-under-par 65 for the first-round lead in the Magic Valley Amateur Saturday.

LaBeck beat the four-rough-and-the-quick-green at Twin Falls Municipal the simple way.

"I stayed out of the long grass pretty much. I got in some around the greens but not much in the fairways. And I putted pretty well. I made the five-footers, which helped," he said.

"The first drive was about five inches outside the white line, the second about a foot farther," he said.

A large portion of the field had trouble

with the long grass that was allowed to grow along the narrowly-mowed fairways. Others had some trouble with the speed of the greens but most adapted to that well.

The tournament will continue today with the championship, first, second and third flights having their elimination decisions at 5 p.m. Play winds up with a final 18 holes Monday.

Championship Flight

65-Dave LaBeck, Boise, 66-Bill Vint, Twin Falls, 67-Doug Burdette, Pocatello, 68-Jason Meyerhoff, Twin Falls, and Lynn Funnell, Boise, and the Cut: Tom Fells, 70-Craig Ryno, 71-Dave LaBeck, 72-Dave LaBeck, 73-Dave LaBeck, 74-Dave LaBeck, 75-Dave LaBeck, 76-Dave LaBeck, 77-Dave LaBeck, 78-Dave LaBeck, 79-Dave LaBeck, 80-Dave LaBeck

First Flight

71-Dave LaBeck, 72-Dave LaBeck, 73-Dave LaBeck, 74-Dave LaBeck, 75-Dave LaBeck, 76-Dave LaBeck, 77-Dave LaBeck, 78-Dave LaBeck, 79-Dave LaBeck, 80-Dave LaBeck

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First Flight

71-Dave LaBeck, 72-Dave LaBeck, 73-Dave LaBeck, 74-Dave LaBeck, 75-Dave LaBeck, 76-Dave LaBeck, 77-Dave LaBeck, 78-Dave LaBeck, 79-Dave LaBeck, 80-Dave LaBeck



BSU running back Chris Thomas is pursued by Gary Russell and Todd Smith (30) of Stephen F. Austin. BSU won 14-10.

## BSU slams door on SEA, 14-10

By Dave Goins  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE. — When Boise State University defensive end Erik Helgeson sacked Stephen F. Austin quarterback Scott Barrick on the final play of the game Saturday night, he captured the essence of what went into the Broncos' 14-10 football victory.

"The Broncos, using a no-nonsense defense, held the visitors from Nacogdoches, Texas, to a single field goal in the second half while shutting down Barrick, one of the nation's top junior college passers last year. Meanwhile, the BSU offense kicked into gear and scored two second-half touchdowns in the come-from-behind win over the Lumberjacks, who were ranked second in the nation in a preseason poll.

The Lumberjacks scored on the first offensive series of the game, a six-play, 92-yard drive.

After that, however, Barrick was intercepted twice in the first half by BSU safety Anthony Brown and once by Elijah George.

Those plays gave BSU's defense a psychological advantage, Helgeson said. "I don't think they were in as good of shape as us, and their quarterback started getting rattled," Helgeson said. "It seemed like he wasn't throwing them to his receivers. He was just throwing them up for grabs."

George's interception came late in the first quarter and got Barrick thinking about BSU's defense. "After that, he started worrying about the Please see BSU/B6

## U of I stumbles against MSU Bobcats, 27-24

By C.S. Muldoon  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW. — The "post-John Friesz-era" began on sour note here Saturday for the University of Idaho football program.

Despite a record-setting afternoon for junior receiver Casey Dunn and a downright respectable debut for freshman redshirt Doug Nussmeier at quarterback, the Vandals dropped their second consecutive season opener, 27-24, to the Montana State Bobcats in front of a partisan 9,000 at the ASU Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals were drubbed by Washington State in last year's opener 41-7. The game marked only the third time since Idaho joined the Big Sky Conference in 1963 that the Vandals have scheduled a BSU opponent for the opener. That slot is generally reserved for the likes of Division II rival Portland State or Palouse, foe Washington State. An exhibition, not a competition.

The loss will sting a little bit more given the fact that Idaho has to face preseason conference favorites Boise State, Nevada, and Montana on the road.

Idaho's running game, described after the game by Head Coach John L. Smith as "disappointing," handed the Vandals their first setback early in the first quarter. On the first play of their second possession from the Vandals' one-yard line, senior punter-back Bruce Harris took a call up the middle but coughed it up when he hit the line. MSU's Todd Graves fell on the ball and three plays later, senior quarterback John Teitelblum rumbled in on a bootleg play, giving the Bobcats the 7-0 advantage at the 9:25 mark in the first quarter.

The ensuing fumble had Idaho putting together the game's first extended drive—14 plays in just under six minutes. But the Vandals couldn't penetrate beyond MSU's 25-yard line. Idaho settled for the 42-yard field goal by Thayne Doyle, trimming the Bobcat lead to 7-3.

The Vandal defense held the Bobcats to six plays and 21 yards to close out the first quarter and regained possession at their own 21-yard line to open the second period. But on the second time in three possessions, Idaho gave the 80-yarder—222 in their own territory when backup quarterback Steve Nolan fumbled on the 28-yard line and Bobcat defensive end Jason Halbert recovered the ball.

The second fumble, on what was the case with the first, was converted into seven Bobcat points at that point 20-3.

MSU cushioned its lead with just over five minutes to play in the first half when Bob Wilkinson dove in from the one, but Tim Klingler's point-after attempt was foiled when his kick was batted away by Idaho cornerback Jeff Jordan. The Bobcats led at that point 20-3.

One of Nussmeier's finer drives of the afternoon originated at the Idaho 25 with a 30-yard pass to the 40. Using four different receivers and only seven plays, Nussmeier marched the Vandals 75 yards in just under two minutes before firing a 10 yard touchdown pass to the 50. The right end—Scott Dahlquist with 3:34 remaining. The score read at intermission: Montana State 20, Idaho 10.

Idaho would come within three of the Bobcats at 20-17, early in the third period on a 48-yard strike from Nussmeier to Dunn at the 13:50 mark.







# Broncos expected to ignore past shame, return to Super Bowl

The Associated Press

There were no celebrations in the streets, few banners hanging from office buildings. The Broncos were headed for yet another Super Bowl and the folks in Denver were humming the whole affair.

Will there be any more excitement in Denver next January, when, yes, the Broncos win another AFC Championship — it would be their fourth in five years? Or will Coloradoans hold a wake before the Super Bowl in Tampa, where the 49ers probably will be waiting to repeat their 55th romp?

"It's absolutely absurd, even insulting, to say you don't want to get these guys going to lose," coach Dan Reeves says. "How many teams have made the Super Bowl in five years? How many would you want to see? How many would you want to see get to the Super Bowl?"

"We set out each year with the goal of winning the Super Bowl. To win it, you have to get there. We've had some success getting there, but of course, we have another step to take."

Taking that step should be easier now, that the Broncos have a solid defense and a standout runner in Bobby Humphrey. Their division isn't exactly Murderer's Row, either.

The only challenge to the Broncos in the West will come from Kansas City, which seems to be a year or so away offensively and right on schedule defensively. More serious contenders are the Buffalo Bills and the Oakland Raiders.

Buffalo will be pressed any more in the East than Denver is out West. The best bet will be in the Central Division, where Cincinnati should rebound from an injury-

plagued year of inconsistent offense and inept special teams. But the Oilers, using the run-and-shoot, new coach Jack Pardee brought with him from the University of Houston, will be right there.

The biggest falls should come in Indianapolis, where "bad" relations with the players' hand trades and bad management could lead to a league finish. Cleveland, where age and lack of depth could catch up with the Browns; and Seattle, where the Seahawks admit they are retooling.

Teams on the rise include San Diego, under Bobby Beathard, and New York, under Dick Stenberg and Bruce Coslet.

As Reeves says, the Broncos have nothing to apologize for. They are a team and their activities are the NFL's Championship game, not because they haven't measured up on Super Sunday.

"It's a very difficult thing to deal with, losing the way we have," John Elway says. "But I'd rather have the chance to win the Super Bowl than watch someone else playing while we figure out what we did wrong or to get there."

The Broncos can get there even when Elway is not spectacular. He didn't have an outstanding season in 1989, but the game has been the AFC Championship game against Cleveland, however, he was masterful.

Humphrey, operating behind a hulked-up line was good. Denver gambled on him in the supplemental draft and came up with a 600-yard rusher with game-breaking skills.

The other gamebreaker is Vance Johnson, whose 76 receptions were

the most by a Bronco in 25 years. Denver went 9-8, to 11-5 mainly because of the defense got stingy. Under new coordinator Wade Phillips, they attacked from every angle, yielded an AFC low 220 points and teamed to shut down the run. Their 43 takeaways led the conference.

Phillips last season, we didn't know what to expect," Phillips says. "We were coming off an 8-8 season where the team wasn't real good on defense. Now, the players are confident in what we are doing. We've added a few things in the next few seasons to make it more complex, but we will remain a defense that utilizes the athlete."

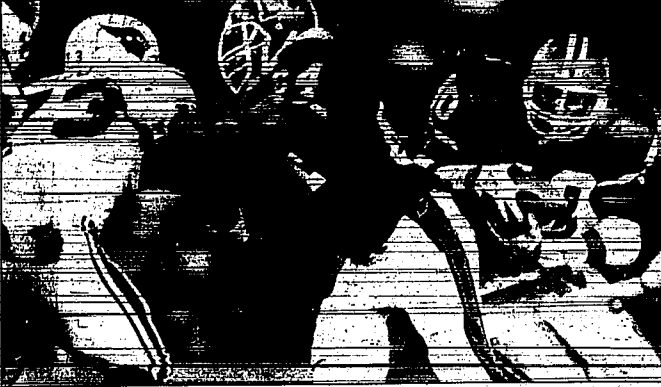
The best of those athletes are safeties Steve Atwater and Benji Smith, linebackers Katt Meek, Lawrence Sanders, and Simon Fletcher. The Chiefs will challenge with defense, led by LBs Derrick Thomas and Dino Hackett, linemen Neil Smith, Dan Saleaumua, and Bill Multry, tight ends Steve Watson and Simon Fletcher.

The Chiefs will challenge with defense, led by LBs Derrick Thomas and Dino Hackett, linemen Neil Smith, Dan Saleaumua, and Bill Multry, tight ends Steve Watson and Simon Fletcher.

San Diego, with Beathard as GM will be aggressive in pursuit of talent. For now, most of its talent is on defense led by Williams, Butkus, and Gilroy.

Neither the Raiders nor Seahawks have the tools to contend. Art Shell will have to wait awhile before returning the Silver and Black to the top of the experienced key spots.

The defense is aging in key spots or is inexperienced in others, while the offense is inconsistent. Not even Bo Jackson, who comes aboard in mid-October, can do enough to offset those problems. Cincinnati has the most explosive



Bronco Jeff Alexander (43) heads for hole created by Scott Beavers (94) block on Phoenix Cardinals' Gary Hardt (78) during exhibition action Friday night in Denver.

attack in the AFC, so defense is the key. The Bengals will score lots of points behind the passing of Boomer Esiason to Eddie Brown. Tim Lincecum, however, also must answer for Jeffery Wood's comeback from knee surgery, the running game has two possible 1,000-yard gainers in Jim and Brooks. The line, as always, is big and tough. But the Bengals stop people. And can the O-lives to that question to get to its first Super Bowl. Like the Bengals, the Oilers have the firepower.

Houston also has the right weapon for the run-and-shoot offense, versatile QB Warren Moon. Quarterback Steve Smith, Drew Hill, Cecil Green and Curtis Duncan make up the catch the ball and block, most notably Alorzo, Highsmith and Allen Pinkett, a solid line.

The Steelers turned the worst start of 1989 into a nice finish and nearly got to the conference championship game. But their passing attack needs serious upgrading, and the defense has to get more pressure on opposing passers.

The Browns have defensive woes that even a standout coach such as Bud Carson can't hide. Bernie Kosar, Webster Slaughter and Eric Metcalfe had better provide plenty of points.

Buffalo has put its petty jealousies aside; it should have no trouble holding off Miami in the East. The Bills have a star-studded cast led by defensive stars Smith, Gene Jelley, Bennett and Shane Conlan, quarterback Jim Kelly, RB Thurman Thomas and WR André Reed. If they all get along, they will crush it. Miami apparently is developing a

defense and a running game, but not as quickly as Denver. So Dan Marino is to Mark Clayton still will be the focal point.

With the Joe Walton years gone, the Jets set about rebuilding with a solid management team. Their most pressing problems are at quarterback and on both lines.

New England also has a new management team and just as many problems as the Jets. The Colts don't have a new management team, which means even more woes, particularly with Eric Dickerson, the Dickerson complaining again.

WEST: Denver. CENTRAL: Cincinnati. EAST: Buffalo. WILD CARDS: Houston, Kansas City, Miami. AFC CHAMPION: Denver.

# New faces at helms bring new looks to 5 NFL teams this season

The Associated Press

Because Jerry Glanville left the Oilers, there is a four-hole in Houston. And in Atlanta, where Glanville wound up.

A new look is exactly what the New York Jets and New England Patriots needed when they made coaching changes. As for the switch in Houston, it is a coaching change. Atlanta Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill.

The five coaching moves brought three new faces into the head coaching ranks this year. Bruce Coslet, an unmitigated success as offensive coordinator in Cincinnati, will try to weave some of that magic on the Jets' moribund attack. Joe Bugel, the guiding force of the Lions, Washington's superb offensive line, has the difficult task of getting the Cardinals

airborne in the standings. Rod Rust, who once was the focal point of a palace revolt in New England, has taken over in Pittsburgh.

With Glanville moving east, Jack Pardee, a familiar face in the NFL as a player and coach, moved to Houston, bringing the talent and shoot from the University of Houston. San Diego's quarterback coach, Pardee, a familiar face in the NFL as a player and coach, moved to Houston, bringing the talent and shoot from the University of Houston.

Pardee coached the Bears, and Redskins, and the USFL's Houston Gamblers.

"We're not as businesslike," Moon says. "There's not as much to look at. I haven't been as physical in camp."

"Jerry wasn't a bad football coach. He just tried to do too much. He liked the attention that came with his position."

Pardee could care less about attention. He remembers once we were going down to Dallas when we read in the paper that they were the greatest team ever — best quarterback, best receivers, best defense, best everything. Pardee says of the playing days with Washington, "I'm not sure I was ever there and back then in every phase of the game."

"It taught me that you don't go around saying what you're going to do. You prove what you can do on the field. You don't have to talk to the press."

Pardee has produced as a coach everywhere. He was NFL coach of the year in 1979 at Washington. In 1977, he led the Bears to their first playoff berth in 14 years.

With the Gamblers, he adopted the run-and-shoot and saw Jim Kelly

learn about the USFL. At the University of Houston, they run-and-shoot was nearly unstoppable and its quarterback, Andre Ware, won the Heisman Trophy.

Pardee takes over a squad that has been labeled "underachieving" after making the playoffs the last three years. He is getting to the conference "title" game. He toned down practices. "I heck if you hit your own people as hard as you can in training camp it's going to be your own guy who's lying there on the field," he says. "And tried to grab the game by the throat."

Oilers as bad boys. Says running back Allen Pinkett, "I don't think we'll rip up a lot of people by shaking off our mouths this year."

They'll have to do that. Glanville's new team — The Falcons have

switched to black jerseys this year, which Glanville believes makes them look nastier.

"What I'm looking for is our players to develop an identity, to become something that everybody can identify with. I ask my players to play with personality. I promise you we will develop an identity, because that's something I've been able to build wherever I've gone."

The image in Houston was not too good, but at least the team won. The Falcons have been also-rans almost every year since joining the NFL in 1966.

"I feel like Coach Glanville knows exactly what he has and is trying to use it right," says Aundray Bruce. "I don't feel like it's a bunch of fresh oil."

"Will that air get stinky when the Falcons start to lose? Is it they'd be most certainly will in the NFL's best division? Can Glanville install any discipline in Atlanta, something he couldn't manage in Houston?"

"What we will promise right away is that we will build," he says. "We will chase, we will hit and we will be enthusiastic."

Enthusiasm is something the Jets severely lacked under Joe Walton. They often they came out of the locker room to be a team flat as a sacked quarterback. (Did someone say Ken O'Brien?)

Enthusiasm isn't something the Bengals ever lacked, and Coslet feels the Jets will be psyched for every game.

# No surprises foreseen in the NFC this year

The Associated Press

Yawn. It's time for pro football, which, in the NFC, means more of the same. More of 1989. More of the 49ers and Vikings and Giants winning championships and the Rams finishing second in the West despite being the second-best team in the conference.

It means the Cardinals, Buccaneers and Falcons slugging it out at the bottom, contending for the top pick in the draft. It means the winner of the conference crown. It says here the 49ers have another championship in them — will win the Super Bowl. Probably against Denver.

There's good reason to yell again. I think we've even better this year. There's safety Ronnie Lott says. "You never get tired of winning. You always should just try to do what it takes to win, either."

The interesting thing here is that after the first Super Bowl, the players realized a lot of endorsements and commercials were not going to happen to us. So there's not a lot of petty jealousy here that can destroy a team.

There's a lot of talent that can destroy other teams, of course. Lott is the most recognizable on a defense that often is overshadowed by the star-laden, sometimes unstoppable offense — but the defenders make plenty of big plays, too. When Denver's week spots. Some names to remember for the future are LB Bill Romanowski, safety, Chet Brooks and lineman Pierce Holt.

The attack has everything, beginning, naturally, with Joe Montana, the most successful quarterback in the NFL. Montana recently signed a megabuck contract that made him the highest-paid player in the sport. Any arguments?

The 49ers are on a roll right now. "Saints president Jim Finks says. "They feel that everything they do is right. The only thing that can



the 49ers is they can sign all these kinds of guys they want to, but they're going to fall back to the pack."

Montana's orchestration of the precision passing game is a masterful that gives good health, he should be just as effective when the four-year contract expires.

It doesn't hurt that he can turn to a Jerry Rice, Craig T. Biggio, Lynn and Tom Ralston at any time.

As significant as the skills of the players is the approach of the coach. While Bill Walsh was what what overbearing, George Seifert is less image-conscious. He doesn't take the high-pressure route with his players and his methods obviously worked in 1989.

They should work just as well in 1990.

The Rams will give chase with a terrific club that likely would win any other division. Their biggest worry is not to get triggered with the chase. Just as they did last year, the Rams should wind up with a championship game showdown against San Francisco.

To win that game, the Rams need to plug up some holes on defense. They have a great offensive line. They take over the running game with Greg Bell traded. Are young defenders Brian Smith and Michael Stewart going to give the necessary support to Fred Strickland, Kevin Greene, Alvin Wright and Jerry Gray?

ana in the NFC quarterback rankings, throwing for 4,310 yards and a league-leading 29 touchdowns. Receivers Henry Ellard, Chipper Anderson, Aaron Cox, Pete Holohan are superb, with Anderson ready to challenge Rice as the most dangerous deep threat in the game.

Of utmost importance, the Rams is avoiding any intercity complex regarding the Niners.

The rest of the NFC will have trouble keeping pace with the Western guys.

Minnesota should hold off the run-and-shoot pack from Detroit in the Central; while last year's most improved team, Green Bay, won't contend if it doesn't sign QB Don Majkowski. New York, Philadelphia and Washington all are playoff candidates. But none seem to be Super Bowl quality.

The Vikings have the defense to compete with anybody, but nobody can be sure about their offense. They must find a way to better utilize Herschel Walker, and they need more consistency from quarterback Wade Wilson. If they get it, Walker's running and receiving, Wilson's passing to Anthony Carter, Steve Jordan and Hassan-Jones, and a solid offensive line will take Minnesota to the highest level.

Detroit's ability to upgrade the run-and-shoot is critical to its success. The Lions caught fire at the end of last season, running and shooting to five straight wins. Rodney Peppers starts at quarterback, but how long will it take Andre Ware to the prototype player to guide this offense, to take over.

Look for Barry Sanders to be the NFL's best running back this year. He wasn't far from it as a rookie. Defensively, the Lions are OK.

Green Bay won't have the magic of '89 without the Mujik Man. Anthony Dilweg isn't likely to pull off similar miracles and Sterling Sharpe probably won't lead the team's receivers without Mujkowski.

Los Angeles has as good an offensive line as San Francisco and its backline receiver and yes, quarterback Jim Everett, once trained, only Mur-

**What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!**

- Fishing along Redfish
- Ready for "NFL Today?"
- Reno Balloon Race to draw big crowds
- Royal Motorhome not just for royalty
- "KIDS-TV" is coming

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MONDAY • SEPTEMBER 3rd 5:30 P.M.  
BUDWEISER STREET STOCKS  
INTERMOUNTAIN SUPER STOCKS CHAMPIONSHIPS  
GATES OPEN 3:30

MAGIC VALLEY  
**SPEEDWAY**  
1 Mile East Of The Twin Falls Airport

# Farm/Business

## Gulf crisis encourages conservation

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Investors should be a little smarter and businesses a little more conservative in the wake of the Middle East crisis.

But they shouldn't panic, investors and economists say. A national recession will probably come and go before it drags down the Idaho economy.

"If (a national recession) will probably slow things down, Idaho Power Co. economist John Church said of the state's economy. "It will slow down the current pace, but it won't mean recession."

Wall Street has been skittish, oil prices have been leaping and consumers are losing confidence. Many economists are arguing the economy is already in a recession.

What's a Magic Valley businessman to do?

"It's always been wise to be conscious of the bottom line," Church said. "Conservation is the word for fuel, and that would tend to minimize the effect."

Twin Falls extension economist Wilson Gray said higher oil prices could force some commodity prices down. Especially at risk are such farm products as beef, which is considered more of a luxury.

High gas prices and higher inflation forces consumers to make decisions that could impact agricultural products in the cold, Gray said.

"If it comes to a decision of putting a roast in the pot and putting gas in your car, you're probably going to put gas in your car because you have to drive to get hamburger or chicken," Gray said.

Farmers should be looking at their fuel usage, thinking about conservation and methods of cutting production costs.

"I think people need to start scrutinizing things now and prepare for the worst," Gray said. "If it doesn't turn out that way, they'll be better off."

Farmers would be wise to think back to the last oil crisis — 10 or 12 years ago — and remember what adjustments the agricultural community had to make then.

"I think now is the time to start," he said.

But — homeowners or house-hunters shouldn't be too worried, said Donna Bach



Higher gas prices are up, but local experts say that doesn't necessarily mean a recession is on the way.

of Coldwell Banker Western Realty. "I really don't think the market here will affect our market domestically," Bach said. "We will continue to see a brisk market."

But Twin Falls Realtor Steve Kohntopp cautioned home buyers to lock in an interest rate until the Middle East crisis is over.

"I feel that if, for some reason, bullet start flying, interest rates are going to go up," Kohntopp said.

"If interest rates don't go up — but fall 11 percent, the breaking point where many people fall out of the real-estate market — the local market should continue to appreciate," he said.

If Idaho avoids a national recession, as most economists are predicting, the local market will stay stable and continue to appreciate, Bach said.

Investment advisers, meanwhile, talk of opportunities for conservative investments. Now is a good time to start buying into a diversified stock portfolio, they say, and consider such recession investments as long-term, high-quality bonds.

But don't try to outguess Wall Street — the Dow Jones industrial average lost 14 percent of its value at one point but had minor rallies in the past week.

Local stockbrokers are still recommend-

ing a time-honored practice called dollar-cost averaging — investing a set amount of money at regular intervals into stocks.

"What we're really talking to people about is certainly becoming more cautious, more conservative," Twin Falls stockbroker Bob Seibel said.

But this is an excellent time to look at buying conservative stocks like utilities.

"Even if we have war in the Middle East, Idaho Power will survive setting electricity," he said.

"It's an opportunity that a lot of people are missing. Please see ECONOMY/C2

## Business beat

### Gem construction up markedly this year

**TWIN FALLS** — Construction contracts shown healthy increase, according to a national firm that tracks the construction market.

For the first seven months of 1990, total construction had increased 28 percent over the same period of 1989, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Inc.

Commercial construction posted a 12 percent increase to \$140.5 million, residential construction skyrocketed 55 percent to \$240 million, but a category including streets, highways, dams and other nonbuilding construction fell 7 percent.

### Cheese production going up at Dairyman's Caldwell plant

**CALDWELL** — Cheese production at Idaho's largest-volume natural cheese plant will be doubled this fall, Dairyman's Creamery Association Vice President Adrian Boer said.

The Caldwell facility will accommodate 2 million pounds of milk per day that will yield 200,000 pounds of cheese every day of the year.

Modifications to the 15-year-old cheese production department will begin in three weeks and be completed in late October.

### Hearings set to take comment proposed Gem tax changes

**BOISE** — The Idaho State Tax Commission has scheduled hearings on proposed changes in the state's tax regulations.

Hearings on proposed changes in cigarette and tobacco taxes, sales and use taxes, and income taxes are scheduled for various times Wednesday. Hearings on property tax and illegal drug tax changes are scheduled for various times on Sept. 27.

All hearings will be held in the East Conference Room on the first floor of the Joe F. Williams Building, 700 W. State.

Copies of the proposed regulations are available from the State Tax Commission, 700 W. State St., Boise, ID 83722.

People who wish to testify are asked to notify the commission in writing, or by calling 334-7530 before 5 p.m. on the last business day before the hearing.

Written comments will be accepted up to the time of the hearing, and may be mailed to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722 to the attention of the Legal Section.

### Dairyman's group to seek nominations for association

**TWIN FALLS** — Nominations for dairy producers to represent their districts to the Idaho Dairyman's Association are coming soon.

Each year, elections are conducted in three of the five IDA districts covering the state. Those elected serve three-year terms on the board of directors of United Dairyman of Idaho.

Mike Ouesnell of Twin Falls is chairman of the district covering the eight south-central counties of the state.

Adrian Boer of Jerome is the current board member from the district and he is eligible for renomination.

### Class offered on accounting good for college credit

**TWIN FALLS** — Edmund D. Jones Co. is offering two hours of CPA continuing education credit in an introductory seminar on Sept. 20.

For more information, contact Bob Seibel at 733-4925.

### Burley's Heward among new members of dairy commission

**BOISE** — Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced appointments to several state boards and has sent congratulatory letters to new members of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, who are chosen by an election within the commission.

Alan Heward of Burley was one of two new members elected to the commission. Heward replaces Lamont Smith of Pauli.

Heward will serve until July 1, 1993.

|            |      |
|------------|------|
| Tradewinds | C2   |
| Features   | C4-9 |
| Dear Abby  | C5   |
| Movies     | C9   |

## Firm says to phone home on horseback

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Cowboys and golfers can phone home these days without getting off their horses or out of their golf carts.

And the convenience will be extended soon to bikers and booters.

It's all part of a program launched by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. this summer to make things easier for people on the go.

For starters, the company has installed three pay-telephones, 80 inches off the ground, at the Lazy E Arena near Guthrie, the world's largest, privately owned indoor rodeo arena. The height is perfect for mounted "cowboys" who are beckoned by "Phone From Horse" signs.

At Westwood Park Golf Course in Norman, golfers can drive right up to a phone near the 15th tee to take or make calls. That phone is 50 inches off the ground — just right for someone seated in a golf cart.

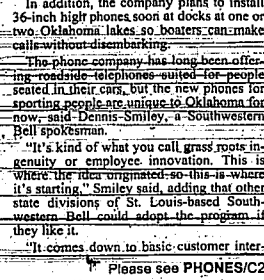
The state's first "Phone From Bike" will be installed next week along the Arkansas River in Tulsa, phone company officials said. Bikers can talk in comfort on the 50-inch-high phone without resorting to a kick stand.

In addition, the company plans to install 26-inch high phones soon at docks at one or two Oklahoma lakes so boaters can make calls without disembarking.

The phone company has long been offering roadside telephones suited for people seated in their cars, but the new phones for sporting people are unique to Oklahoma for now, said Dennis Smiley, a Southwestern Bell spokesman.

"It's a kind of what you call grass roots ingenuity or employee innovation. This is where the idea originated so this is where it's starting," Smiley said, adding that other state divisions of St. Louis-based Southwestern Bell could adopt the program if they like it.

"It comes down to basic customer inter-



After 20 years, engineer Gilbert Hyatt of California was granted the patent for his design of the computer chip.

## Patent grant

**Computer chip patent to affect industry for years**

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — A patent awarded to an obscure inventor for a basic computer chip design could cost the computer industry hundreds of millions of dollars in royalties and rewrite the industry's history, experts said Thursday.

But the major computer chip makers could mount a court battle that would block any payment for years, or even overturn the patent, analysts added.

Experts were divided as to the scope of computer devices covered by the patent won by Gilbert Hyatt, a Southern California engineer.

Some believed it covers microprocessors, the computers' on-chip that are the "brains" of computers and calculators. Others believed it covers only microcontrollers, the less sophisticated but more widely used chips found in household appliances and other electronic devices.

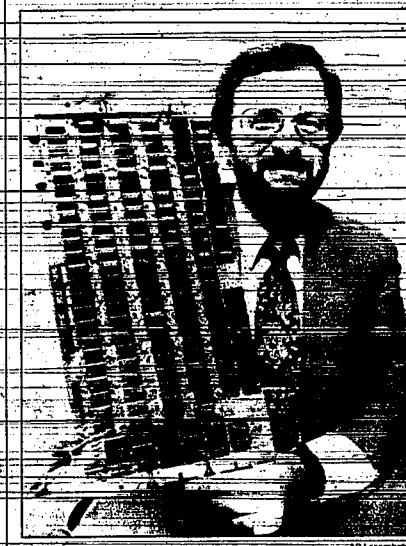
Intel Corp., the computer chip maker that has been credited with inventing the microprocessor, and Texas Instruments Inc. have patents that cover the device. Experts said it was unclear how Hyatt's patent differs.

Spokesmen for Intel, Texas Instruments and Motorola Inc., another major chip maker, declined to comment until their attorneys had time to study Hyatt's patent.

Hyatt, 52, of La Palma, Calif., battled with the U.S. Patent Office for 20 years before he was granted the patent last month. News of the patent was disclosed this week.

Hyatt said his intention in seeking the patent was to set history straight as well as to earn royalties. He has not said how much money he is seeking.

Please see PATENT/C2



After 20 years, engineer Gilbert Hyatt of California was granted the patent for his design of the computer chip.

## Hyatt a 'beanie and propeller' kind of guy

**The Associated Press**

**LOS ANGELES** — Gilbert Hyatt didn't so much crack open a bottle of wine when he learned he had been awarded a patent for what he says was the world's first microprocessor.

For starters, he doesn't drink. His only addiction is to work, he says, Associates describe him leaning a monk-like existence, with Hyatt laboring 14 hours a day, seven days a week, on his inventions.

That doggedness led him to spend 20 years fighting for his patent. While its scope is debatable, experts say it appears to cover many highly lucrative computer chips, technology that powers things like pocket calculators and personal computers.

"He's not a high-profile kind of guy who's going to brag about himself," Hyatt spokesman Charles McHenry said after the patent was disclosed Wednesday.

Just imagine him with a beanie and a propeller and you'll get the picture.

Hyatt invented his chip at a company he started in 1968 called Micro-Computer Inc., which never employed more than 25 people. Stuart Lutz, a patent lawyer who represented Micro Computer until it folded in 1971, said the company fell apart because Hyatt resisted sharing his patent rights.

The soft-spoken Hyatt has collected a patent for every one of his 52 years, recently concentrating on liquid-crystal technology.

Please see HYATT/C2

## Western Idaho pea and lentil crop expected to drop

**The Associated Press**

**MOSCOW** — After four years of excellent pea and lentil harvests, Moscow-area farmers are facing one considerably less rosy in both yield and crop quality.

With about 5 percent of the Palouse's legumes in, crop averages are "all over the field," said Harold Blain of the Pea and Lentil Commission. Some growers managed to approach the long-term yield averages; others had crops so poor they did not even bother to harvest them.

Pea and lentil growers met with the commission Friday to discuss this summer's harvest.

With lentils, particularly weed growth early this summer cut into the crop. The herbicide of choice for years was Dinsach, but it was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1986. After a two-year exemption, its final use was in 1988.

"We had a very serious problem with weeds this year, mainly because we didn't have chemicals like Dinsach that give us good weed control," Blain said. "Quite

frankly, unless we find a chemical that is economical and effective, many growers will not raise lentils any more."

Farmers received another emergency exemption to apply parquat this summer. But the exemption lapsed through so late in July, little of the product was ever actually applied.

With peas, farmers who planted early were still able to get yields near the long-term average of a ton an acre. Conversely, some crops planted later were so bad farmers did not even harvest them.

"This year, the overall average is probably 1,500 pounds per acre," Blain said. "That's down considerably from 2,000."

"The quality is not nearly what we've had in recent years. With the hot weather we had this summer, we've had some damage with shriveled peas."

Perhaps softening that blow, the prices for both crops have been improving a bit.

The going rate for peas has risen from 8 cents a pound in recent years to 10 or 10.5 cents, Blain said. Lentils are up to 17 cents.



# Rural income at that of city dwellers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Economic Department says farm families have finally caught up with their city cousins in terms of annual income.

A new farm household income study shows that the 1980s have been a period of rapid income growth for farm families. The report by the department's Economic Research Service says that no longer have low income farm families been "outliers" in the nation's income picture.

The study shows that the average farm household income in 1989 was \$14,400, up from \$11,400 in 1980. The report says that by the late 1980s, the average farm household income was about the same as that of city dwellers.

The study also shows that farm families have been able to keep up with the rising costs of living. The report says that farm families have been able to keep up with the rising costs of living by increasing their income.

**Some farm families continue to have economic problems. But the drop in farm numbers and rise in average income mean that they are no longer out of the mainstream, as they once were.**

life Ag. Department report

The U.S. farm population was 10.5 million in 1989, down from 11.5 million in 1980. The report says that the drop in farm numbers is due to a combination of factors, including the loss of land to urban development and the consolidation of farms.

Despite the decline in farm numbers, the average income per farm household has risen significantly. The report says that this is due to a number of factors, including the increase in the value of farm products and the growth of non-farm income for many farm families.

household income and have had a similar increase in income. Many people say that the farm sector is now a more viable economic option than it was in the past.

But one of the important messages has been that the original high rates of poverty among farm households have not disappeared. The report says that about 15 percent of farm households are still living in poverty.

The report also notes that the income gap between farm and non-farm households has narrowed, but it still exists. The report says that farm families are still more likely to live in rural areas and have lower access to services than city dwellers.

These are small farms, whose annual sales of crops and livestock total less than \$40,000 a year, generally considered insufficient by itself to support a household.

Payments to producers when market prices fall below annual support prices are also eligible.

Payments this year, for example, are expected to be around \$100 million, split about equally between wool and mohair.

The House and Senate farm bills now waiting on conference action in Congress include provisions that would continue the annual wool payments, although limiting them to \$250,000 a year to individual producers.

According to the report, sheep production in the United States has become a specialty industry that has only minor consumer demand.

Unless there is a major change in the demand for lamb that would raise returns and attract new producers, the level of production will likely remain at a low level in the foreseeable future, the report said.

Figures by USDA show per capita consumption of lamb and mutton, mostly lamb, averaged 1.5 pounds last year, based on a retail weight.

# Tradewinds

Arlo G. Doti, Tracking of Income, reports that Idaho Motor Transport Association is planning a new safety program. The program will focus on improving driver safety and reducing accidents on the roads.

The Idaho Motor Transport Association is a non-profit organization that represents the interests of motor carriers in the state. The association has been active in advocating for the safety of its members and the public.

The new safety program will include a number of initiatives, including driver training, vehicle safety checks, and the implementation of new safety regulations. The association says that the program is a necessary step to ensure the safety of the state's roads.

Rob Franklin of Magic Trans has a Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho. He is currently working for Magic Trans, a transportation company in Idaho.

Annote Thompson is a businesswoman who has been successful in her career. She is currently working for a company in the transportation industry.

Holly Reese of Van Engelen CPAs and Robyn Stanhope of Cooper, Norman and Co. recently attended the 1990 Professional Secretaries International Convention in Salt Lake City.

# Teach that lamb's tasty, USDA reports says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans aren't particularly crazy about lamb and mutton, they prefer beef, pork and poultry. They overbelieve, says a report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The report says that the U.S. sheep industry is thriving despite the consumer snub, partly because of drastic adjustments made in management and partly because of government subsidies.

The industry has adjusted to long-term declines unmatched by any other livestock sector, the report said. Producers' returns have consistently been positive in recent years, and marketing facilities and slaughtering plants have been added to gain scale economies for the industry.

Two distinct enterprises have developed: the report says. Stock sheep producers manage grazing flocks on the pasture and range. Frequently, this involves arid land that has few other possible uses.

The other type of enterprise is lamb feeding, usually in feedlots.

Lambs on feed are concentrated in the Great Plains and California, the report said. Costs will continue to rise because of the high cost of feeding, lamb raising, grain, and transportation costs.

The report, which was ordered by Congress in the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act of 1988, said that sheep production is a specialty industry that has only minor consumer demand.

Unless there is a major change in the demand for lamb that would raise returns and attract new producers, the level of production will likely remain at a low level in the foreseeable future, the report said.

Figures by USDA show per capita consumption of lamb and mutton, mostly lamb, averaged 1.5 pounds last year, based on a retail weight.

# Okonogan approves pesticide ordinance

OKONOGAN, Wash. (AP) — Okonogan County is the third community in Washington to approve a right-to-farm ordinance, joining other farming communities in opposing state laws against pesticide spraying.

County commissioners on Monday supported the measure that upholds historic farming practices, including pesticide spraying and its related activities.

About 80 people attended the commissioners' meeting.

The ordinance is patterned after a similar ordinance in Okonogan County, which was passed July 24.

Yelm County last week approved its own ordinance. Other counties considering similar measures include Grant, Franklin, Benewah, Douglas, Walla Walla, Stevens, and Pend Oreille.

The state Department of Agriculture has threatened to file suit against Okonogan County for its right-to-farm measure, has apparently agreed to reconsider its position.

Chelan County Commissioner John Wall said agriculture Director Alan Pettibone said in a letter that his task force will be appointed to review state spray laws.

# Albertson's profits rise during second quarter

Chain earns \$52.9 million despite jump in operating costs due to recent expansion

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc. reported second-quarter profits up 12.2 percent, despite a sharp jump in operating and administrative expenses for the food and drug chain.

Albertson's officials said Monday that the 18 percent rise in operating costs was due to a 34-cent increase in earnings per share during the corresponding quarter in 1989.

Revenue for the period reached \$2.07 billion, compared with \$1.83 billion last year.

Sales were higher in part because Albertson's second quarter in 1989 was marred by a 114-week strike at 34 Seattle-area stores.

But at the same time, operating and administrative costs increased from \$342.6 million last year to \$393.2 million during the second quarter of 1990.

Gary Mitchell, Albertson's vice chairman and chief financial officer, said operating and administrative

expenses increased because the company had gotten bigger in the past year. At the quarter's close, Albertson's was operating 523 stores — 22 more than last year.

The rise in expenses also kept operating margins in the low 10s, Michael said. "We are a big company," he said.

Albertson's sold its two North Dakota stores during the second quarter, reducing the number of stores in the northern states where it operates to 16.

Michael said the Albertson's stores in Grand Forks and Minot, N.D., were sold because they were supplied by outside distributors.

The isolated stores could not be easily integrated with Albertson's own distribution network.

In a related matter, Albertson's has reduced its estimate of 40 new stores by the end of fiscal 1990 to 30 to 35 stores.

Michael said soft real estate markets in Texas and Arizona were making it difficult for some shopping center developers to keep their projects financed and on schedule.

# Antique tractors compete in fund-raiser

GREENE EAF (AP) — Fifty antique tractors, some 75 years old, showed up in no time for a fund-raiser for the Idaho Athletic Trust.

The hot stink of burning kerosene and the trademark "pop" of ancient John Deere tractors made the difficult and dangerous days of agriculture.

Paul Hokon, 81, of Greenleaf, said he remembers driving a Hi-Parr tractor in the 1920s in Nebraska.

"They were always awfully dirty and dusty to run, especially around the combine. You had to walk a bushy tractor," he said.

"My knee hurt now when I take a bushy tractor would shake so much on those steel wheels."

"Sometimes it would plug up, and I'd have to get back in there past the blades and teeth and clear it."

Percy Selves

Another remembered crawling into the bowels of grain-thrashing machines, which were powered by long belts strung to the flywheels of nearby tractors.

"Sometimes it would plug up, and I'd have to get back in there past the blades and teeth and clear it," said octogenarian Percy Selves.

The action Saturday was a tribute to the resourcefulness of early farm implement manufacturers and the durability of their products.

In the pull, each tractor dragged a metal sledplate across moist dirt.

As the tractor moved forward, a weight on the metal sledplate shifted so the plate became increasingly difficult to pull.

The sled's weight was varied from five to nine tons for different-sized tractors.

Several hundred people attended the event to raise money for the Greenleaf Friends Academy, a private school for grades 1-12.

About \$5,000 was raised for the school.

In addition the antique tractors, there were several displays of small and not-so-small portable saw engines.

When a belt was attached to its flywheel, one engine could power virtually any kind of farm tool, such as a threshing machine, cream separator, a corn sheller, a water pump, a feed grinder or even a small sawmill.

"You could run a multitude of things from this," said Monte Shockman, a Boise collector who has carefully restored about 30 antique gas engines.

"It's good to help people see what used to be. If people weren't doing things like this, these tractors would be in fields, rusting," Shockman said.

"It's something from the past, and not a lot of people my age get to see this anymore," said Rod Comfort, 23, who grew up on a farm and has operated tractors throughout his life.

"And a lot of people still use these machines on their farms."

# Patent

Continued from C1

Daniel L. Klesken, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities, says that the patent cost Intel and Motorola the two largest U.S. chip-makers, if it applied for their entire line of microprocessors and microcontrollers.

A royalty of 0.5 percent, the low end of usual rates, would cost Intel \$10 million and Motorola \$6 million a year. The 1 percent rate would cost Intel \$40 million and Motorola \$24 million.

"I'm also believing that it appears this is a person who's interested in some fame and recognition and respect for this patent and is not out to try to rob the bank," Klesken added.

Under patent law, Hyatt can only seek royalties back to the date the patent was issued, not when it was filed.

Experts predicted a legal battle could determine whether Hyatt ever sees any royalties unless he agrees to fees low enough that the chip companies could rather pay him than take the suit.

"I won't take much to make Hyatt a very rich man, which is petty cash for most of these guys," said Milford Phelps, an analyst at the San Francisco brokerage Hambrecht &

# Phones

Continued from C1

est and economy. If people start using phones from cars and boats and golf carts, "I guarantee it will spread," he said.

Sue Ball, the phone company's marketing manager, predicts the best success from the golf course.

Quiet. "They're also used to litigating for years on end if they choose not to pay."

Klesken said Hyatt may not be able to afford years of litigation. "He's got to pay lawyers," he said.

Gary Hecker, a Los Angeles patent lawyer and semiconductor companies could challenge the patent's validity at the U.S. Patent Office or, if Hyatt seeks royalties, in federal court.

Hecker, who has read the patent suit, the document "appears at least on its face to cover microprocessor technology in general."

But, he added, the length of Hyatt's patent proceeding could limit the scope of his claim.

"When a patent is on file for 20 years and technology evolves; the question becomes are the things that your company's producing which may be covered by the patent, things that should be covered by the patent? In other words, did the patent really anticipate those kinds of things?" he said.

# Hyatt

Continued from C1

In a telephone interview from his home in suburban La Palma, Hyatt likened his addition to research and development to that of a compulsive gambler.

"I gamble on technology," he said. "I don't mind the losses as long as the wins are important."

He said any money he makes will go straight back to his research. He plans to expand his laboratory near his home and perhaps even hire other researchers, a departure from his solitary work habits.

Hyatt said he is not bitter at the loss of potential royalties over the past 20 years and will not seek retroactive payments. In fact, patent law does not permit back payments.

But he had mixed feelings seeing what he says is his invention be widely used while he realized no U.S. patent gain.

"I'm not angry. That's how business works," he said. "On one side I'm gratified to see my technology out in the marketplace, but I'm frustrated at not being a part of it."

# Peace of Mind

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# Gulf's lessons, sweet crude and waiters for McDonald's

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stocks have lived up to their reputation in the Persian Gulf crisis but the dollar and gold clearly have not.

Investors expect stock prices to move in a similar line this week. And they have.

You'd likewise expect the dollar and gold to attract the smart money. But they haven't.

If this worldwide emergency has taught us anything, new, about how to play the financial markets, it's that some safe havens have lost their traditional allure.

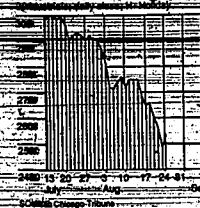
The explanations offered sound like those used to describe the political plunge of the Soviet Union: The easy Cold War money has dried up. Natural order of things, the market experts say. That has reduced the urgency of the so-called flight to safety by investors.

In the political arena, the United States has been an obvious beneficiary of these changes. In the financial world, though, the dollar has had to make room for other superpowers, principally the German mark.

Gold, too, has become an also-ran, moving briefly over \$400 an ounce in the early stages of the Gulf crisis; then retreating.

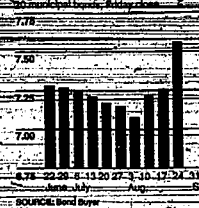
In both cases, part of the explanation is that they don't make world crises like they used to. With the Soviet Union leaning toward the West, the chances for world peace look better than the chances for world war, no matter who America's enemy of the moment may be.

## New Jones Average



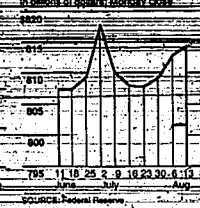
SOURCE: Compustat

## Bond Buyer Index



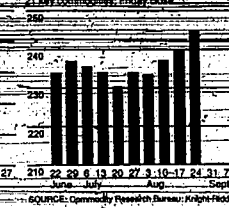
SOURCE: Bond Buyer

## Money supply (M1)



SOURCE: Federal Reserve

## Commodity futures index



SOURCE: Commodity Research Bureau

Even outside politics, recent global shocks have dissipated quickly. The stock market crash of 1987, for instance, was rapidly erased by a recovery in the bond market.

Persian Gulf worries also shall pass. Traders may rush to safety at the first signs of trouble, but exit just as rapidly on the expectation that even the worst problems will be temporary.

Temporary or not, the Gulf crisis was prompting some businesses to make hay while the storm rumbled.

Artesia Waters Co. of San Antonio, Texas, was rushing to supply 17,000 gallons of water to the troops in Saudi Arabia.

Artesia Waters Co. of San Antonio, Texas, was rushing to supply 17,000 gallons of water to the troops in Saudi Arabia.

decks of cards to the Air Force. None of the firms getting an unexpected windfall from the crisis was brash enough to advertise it. But they were finding ways to get the word out.

We didn't initiate this thing, said Artesia President Rick Seville. But once it got snowballing, we took advantage of it.

Meanwhile, a desert camouflage store was selling out of Army surplus stores around the country. It's a fashion statement for some, others traveling to the Middle East were coating up the gear, including gas masks, to seal on the black market.

With all eyes on the oil markets, the New York Mercantile Exchange took the opportunity to renew its long-ignored case for a semantic change.

The U.S. benchmark crude traded on the futures market is "light sweet," not West Texas Intermediate, as the Merc index members.

The WTI label stuck in the 1980s when the Merc first began trading oil futures. It was the most common of several similar grades on the market.

No one much cared what the label was until, some buyers, paying for WTI later discovered they were getting a different grade.

So, please, it's light sweet — light for its high hydrogen content and sweet for its low sulfur content.

Stay tuned for "sour" oil, which the Merc said it will begin trading in about a year.

But the improvement was based on a steady drop in oil prices, which have recently reversed thanks to the tensions in the Gulf. Analysts were not optimistic about future returns as long as the oil outlook remained uncertain.

In other reports, the government said the leading economic indicators were flat in July, home sales fell, and factory orders grew slightly. Midwest pressures could push it lower in August.

McDonald's Corp. surprised the fast-food business by opening a 50s-style diner in Hartford, Conn., complete with waiters and a menu ranging from Salisbury steak to lasagna. It's an experiment aimed at small-town markets, the company

said. McDonald's said it would make no other product announcements in years next week when it unveils a line of main-frame computers. The expected publicity rush, large with IBM standards, prompted the company to hire a team to develop state New York next Wednesday.

Steven Jobs said his Next Inc. would roll out new products later in the month, including a souped-up workstation and spreadsheet software.

Analysts said Jobs, who founded Apple Computer, needs a hammer to deflect criticism that his new company has produced next to nothing.

The United Auto Workers headed into Labor Day by targeting General Motors Corp. for getting extra tax payments. The goal was to get a standard contract covering workers at GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. by Sept. 14.

Separately, GM announced it would install air bags in future U.S.-built cars, following the lead of Chrysler's Lee Iacocca, who has been pitching air bags for months.

Two snack makers gave hope to the overweight with fat-free versions of old standards.

Eskinos-Pie Corp. said it would test market a frozen pie featuring 50s-style diner in Hartford, Conn., complete with waiters and a menu ranging from Salisbury steak to lasagna. It's an experiment aimed at small-town markets, the company

## Financial community awaits job data as economic indicator

**NEW YORK (AP)** — As they go back to their jobs after the Labor Day weekend, many government officials and Wall Street investment managers will be focused on the latest trends in the American work force.

A monthly report due Friday on the employment situation may well give financial policymakers their first late-summer signal on the economic outlook for the rest of the year.

The data could serve as an early litmus test in the debate over whether to raise interest rates to curb inflation.

In addition, some observers think the figures may play a pivotal role in determining the Federal Reserve's next move in setting its monetary

policy. Of course, veteran statisticians watchers always caution that numbers for any single month shouldn't be asked to carry too much weight.

But any weakness that shows up in the report for August would come on the heels of a decidedly downbeat readings for July, when the unemployment rate increased 0.5 percentage points from 7.2 percent the month before.

July's employment report indicated a much weaker economy with fewer job openings, a construction slump and manufacturing notes the current edition of the Merrill Lynch Market Letter.

The July report showed a drop of 37,000 in nonfarm payroll employment, excluding workers employed in connection with the federal census. Merrill Lynch analysts observe: They project a further 40,000 drop for August, again after adjusting for short-term distortions involving the census.

If there were another sizable increase in the unemployment rate, it could represent the signal the Federal Reserve has been awaiting to relax its credit policy, seeking to foster a recovery in interest rates.

But some analysts warn against making the assumption that interest rates would automatically fall as evidence accumulated of a business slump.

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## Sanctions mark cooperative height

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Allies and Cold War foes alike balked at the decision to withdraw the Carter administration tried to impose a global embargo on trade with Iran for talking over the U.S. Embassy and holding American diplomats as hostages.

The Soviet Union vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution imposing trade sanctions and offered Iran free use of its roads to circumvent the trade embargo. India sent its trade minister to Tehran to see if it could pick up contracts given up by American firms. Japan decided this one, said Deputy Treasury Secretary John E. Roberts.

But it's not the global push to describe the global response to

Western Europe were reluctant to go along with an embargo.

So economic sanctions against Iran, generally were considered a fait accompli.

With virtually every nation honoring the U.N. embargo on trade with Iran, however, the economic sanctions against the government of Saddam Hussein are rated by the Institute for International Economics as the most comprehensive and independent observers as the most effective since World War II.

It is an unprecedented embargo of sanctions program, there has never been one that has had the breadth of commitment and coverage as this one, said Deputy Treasury Secretary John E. Roberts.

Georgetown University economist Gary Clyde Hufbauer agreed, describing the global response to

the sanctions as "amazing."

This is technically the best embargo since the 1930s, Woodrow Wilson said.

It shows a new level of cooperation among nations, said Jeffrey J. Schott and Kimberly Ann Elliott, who released a new study of economic sanctions next week through the Institute for International Economics.

As a result of the economic embargo, Iraq is losing money at the rate of at least \$1 billion a year, because of the cutoff in oil exports.

The source of more than 90 percent of Baghdad's hard currency earnings. Further, Saddam was never able to get his hands on the bulk of Kuwait's wealth because of quick action by President Bush in freezing the overseas assets of Iraq.

## Troops in Gulf drinking milk from Utah company

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)** — In sweltering Saudi Arabia, U.S. troops are getting their daily supply of calcium from non-refrigerated milk provided by a Cache Valley company.

Dolores Wheeler, president of Gossner Foods Inc. of Logan, said last week the military has been buying milk from the company for about eight years because it requires no refrigeration.

It's a problem because food can be a complicated problem anywhere for the military, but it becomes worse in the desert where the average daily temperature is over 100 degrees.

The Logan plant is one of only four in the United States making the milk and the military is its largest customer.

Wheeler said her father and company founder, the late Edwin Gossner Sr., implemented the process of discovering the heat-treated milk in Europe, where it is common.

The company recently sent seven shipments to the military in Saudi Arabia, including about 400,000 eight-ounce containers.

Wheeler said Gossner produces about 6 million eight-ounce packages of the milk each month.

Marvin Perkes, sales manager of the plant where the milk is heated, says since the presidential call-up of reservists earlier this year, he has not received a request from the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia for additional shipments.

The milk is processed through ultra-high temperature pasteurization, killing all the bacteria normally present in regular milk.

That bacteria contributes to the souring process when regular milk becomes warm, Wheeler said.

Raw milk is pumped into a sterile room of pipes where it is heated to 286 degrees. The liquid is cooled and poured into waxed cardboard or brick-pack cartons.

## USED EQUIPMENT OVERSTOCK SALE!

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| <b>HESSON 4000</b> Big Baler, automatic, Rebutli, Good Condition (List \$2800) <b>\$2600</b> | <b>HESSON 6550</b> 16 ft. Diesel, Cab, Air, Recycled Tires (List \$2000) <b>\$17,800</b>     | <b>TARKENT 7-890 TUB</b> Good Dairy Machine (List \$1300) <b>\$1500</b>                    |
| <b>HESSON 4000</b> Big Baler, low Use, Includes Chute, Shovel (List \$2400) <b>\$2100</b>    | <b>HESSON 6550</b> 16 ft. Bank Repto., Cab, Air, Diesel (List \$2500) <b>\$15,500</b>        | <b>2 Baler's</b> W/oy, Ram turn both (List \$2200) <b>\$1300</b>                           |
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| <b>AS-IS BALERS:</b> NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED                                             | <b>HESSON 6000</b> 14 ft. Cab, Goo (List \$3500) <b>\$6,000</b>                              | <b>HESSON 4000 BALM FORK</b> for big loader (List \$1500) <b>\$500</b>                     |
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| <b>NH 286</b> 16x18, Heavy Duty Model, Very Clean Machine (List \$4800) <b>\$3000</b>        | INCLUDES INSURANCE                                                                           |                                                                                            |
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| <b>FREEMAN 200</b> Wisconsin Engine, Good Shape (List \$4200) <b>\$2500</b>                  |                                                                                              | <b>WINTER 120</b> with long legs, second hand (List \$12000) <b>\$10,500</b>               |
| <b>FREEMAN 200</b> 210, Model Very Clean Machine 16x18 (List \$3200) <b>\$2300</b>           |                                                                                              | <b>M.P. 180</b> 120 ft. P. Super Clean, Cab, Air, Excellent (List \$12500) <b>\$11,000</b> |

**IT'S COLLECTION WEEK**

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# Features

## Students receive school aid

It's hard to believe September is here again, harder still to believe many area students have been back in class for at least a week. When I was a kid, not so long ago, we rarely started school until the day after Labor Day.

Might as well make the best of it, and a number of Magic Valley students have winning scholarships for the 1990-1991 school year.



**Julie Faselow Spotlight**

The Walker Center, a chemical dependency treatment center in Gooding, has awarded five scholarships to nursing students at the College of Southern Idaho. Winners include Adrienne Pizeo of Kimberly, Carrie Arneson of Pocatello, Terrie Jones of Burley, Ann Babbel of Twin Falls and Elizabeth DeBlock of Jerome.

Robert Schoder, of Twin Falls, a graduate student in audiology, won a scholarship from Idaho State University.

We have been long fans of students who still have offered scholarships from the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho. There are too many names to list in this Spotlight, so I'll get them in the paper within a week or so. Best of luck to all area students in the new school year.

Richard Kelly, a 1965 graduate of Valley High School, has been named vice president of manufacturing for Peltich Corporation, Commerce, France. His son, in Lewiston, his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kelly of Eden, and his wife is the former Connie Watson of Hazelton. The couple have three children including oldest son, Erik, who was a member of the CSI basketball team last year.

Barbara Mecham, a counselor at Jerome High School, recently returned from a Leadership Development Conference in North Dakota. The event, sponsored by the American School Counselor Association, was designed to train state leaders of counseling organizations. Mecham is serving as president-elect of the Idaho School Counselor Association this school year, and she'll move into the presidency in 1991-1992.

Ramon Silva of Burley, Holly Capps of Twin Falls and Nicole Brolier of Boise have been selected as 1990-1991 Jerome State University ambassadors. The ambassadors assist with campus tours, student recruitment, homecoming activities, legislative receptions, pre-game receptions during football and basketball seasons, and many other activities on campus.

Lori Brackett of Filer has been nominated to receive the highest degree awarded by the National FFA Organization, the American FFA Degree, from the National FFA Convention in November in Kansas City.

Brackett is currently attending the University of Idaho, where she is majoring in agricultural sciences. Only one in 400 FFA members receive the award.

Gayl Teschke of Twin Falls, a sophomore in agricultural sciences at Oregon State University, has been elected secretary of the campus chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national agriculture honor society.

Marygrace Cox of Jerome was a delegate to the 17th International Congress on Arts and Communications held at the Safari Park Hotel in Nairobi, Kenya. Cox represented Idaho and the United States at the congress sponsored by the International Biographical Institute.

Ernest Kay, Director General of the IBC, welcomed the delegates to the grandeur of Africa and told them they needed to know only one word of Swahili — "Jambo," which means "hello" — since virtually everyone speaks English in Nairobi.

Cox spent a week touring Africa. She has been honored for outstanding contributions in the field of education, arts and communications by the International Biographical Center, Cambridge, England.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Faselow.

# 1 summer turns into 41 years

## Mailman retires with host of memories and dog bites

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearing the end of his mail route one December day more than 30 years ago, Bob Benoit came across a small white envelope with no postage and no return address.

"There was just an address and a little dove up in the left hand corner," recalled Benoit, who retired Friday after 41 years of delivering mail in and around Twin Falls. Although the letter had no postage, Benoit decided to deliver it after work, he still remembers the address — a family by the name of Russell on Eighth Avenue East.

The Christmas letter was the first the Russells had received from their son, a prisoner of war in Korea, for several years.

"I'll never know how that piece of mail without postage got here," Benoit said.

Benoit took a summer job at the Post Office when he was 19 years old. Forty-one years later, he's hanging up his walking shoes as a Twin Falls' longest-tenured mail carrier.

"I was only going to do it for the summer, then I was going to go to school," he said. "The end of summer came, and I stayed a little while longer."

Benoit said the work was never boring, whether walking briskly down familiar city streets or cruising country roads on a rural route as he did during the last 17 years of his career.

Not all of Benoit's adventures in mail delivery were enjoyable, especially the inevitable dog-bites-malicious episodes. "I've been bitten so many times I can't even count," he said.

After once being bitten by a large husky-type dog, Benoit opted for a little revenge as he walked along his route the following day. The dog was chained in the yard and Benoit was going to kick his head clear off his shoulders when the dog attacked he said.

"I thought, boy I'll get him," Benoit said. "Problem was, I missed." His legs flew in the air and he quickly found himself with a full set of canine teeth planted firmly in his rump.

As much as he misses the dogs, Benoit said not seeing the people on his routes will be the hardest part of retirement.

"I'm going to miss that friendship," he said.

**'I've been bitten so many times I can't even count.'**

— Bob Benoit

"He's like a family member," said Jean Carr, who lives along the Rock Creek Canyon on Benoit's route #2. Carr said Benoit did more than deliver mail.

"He'll buy stamps for you, or take money and mail a package for you, and he makes an extra special effort to separate the mail," she said.

Most of the people to whom he delivers mail return his kindness, Benoit said.

Early in his career, Benoit made friends with a 95-year-old man on 10th Street.

"Every day I was there, he'd say, 'Come on in, and I'll always give you a glass of ice water,'" he said. "Didn't matter if it was in the boiling days of summer or in the middle of winter, he'd give me ice water."

Although it short-circuited his college plans, Benoit said his career with the Post Office has been satisfying.

"If you're going to stay here, and if you're not in agriculture and you're not a professional person, you couldn't ask for a better job," he said.

His early hours allowed him to come home about the same time his children came home from school. His family ties are strong with two children living just blocks away. Benoit and his wife plan to visit the child in Pennsylvania this fall.

"The Post Office has been good to us," said Donna Benoit, Bob's wife of 39 years.

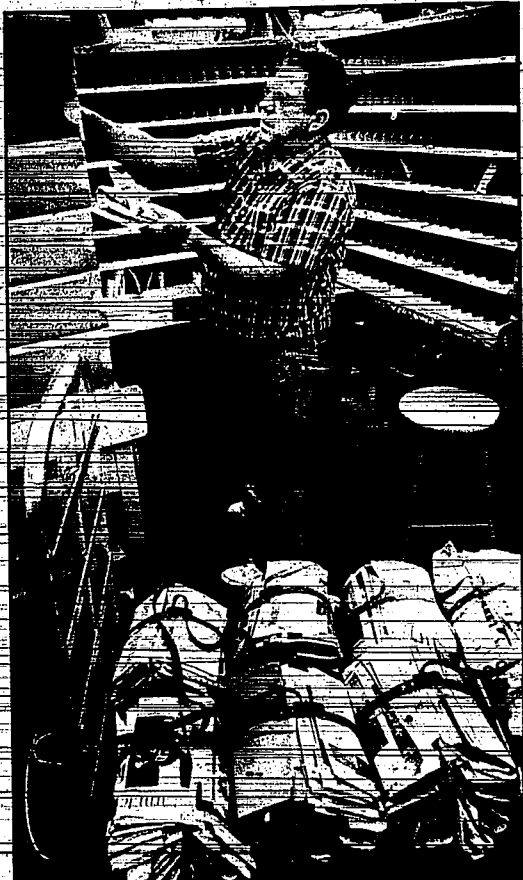
By all accounts, Benoit has been good to the Post Office. Postal patrons and people who have worked with him all describe him as reliable and friendly.

"It's a fun job to do, and he's got it," said Gary Roland, a postal clerk who worked with Benoit.

"We've been known to bend a few," Benoit said chuckling.

Benoit was promoted to supervisor several years ago, but he only kept the job for one day.

"They had me working three to midnight as a janitor, say the parents, and I said my kids caring at six, and I said 'banquet on this. I'd rather be at home with my family,'" he said.



ANDY ARENZITSKI/TIMES-NEWS  
Please see MAIL/C5 — Bob Benoit bundles mail before starting on his 70-mile rural route.

## Experts answer kids' anxieties about school

### Facing problems directly and learning to adapt are important

By Nora Frenkel  
The Baltimore Sun

FOR STUDENTS:

As the school year begins, parents and students must confront the challenges that may come with new classes, new teachers, new classmates. What's important, say many educators and psychologists, is facing the difficulties and learning to adapt.

We asked three experts — Leon Rosenber, a psychologist at Johns Hopkins Medical School, who specializes in children's issues; Burt Lohmeier, director of the Johns Hopkins School for emotionally disturbed children at Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Baltimore; and Eleanor Krebs, supervisor of psychological services for Maryland's Howard County Schools — to answer some beginning-of-school questions commonly asked by children and parents.

Q: I'm going from an elementary school to a middle school. How will I make new friends? Will I fit in?

A: "It's important to remember that you're not alone, say the experts, and a lot of the kids around you are going to feel the same.

"You'll make friends in your new school," says Lohmeier. "But you don't even know them yet. It's an exciting time that they often feel."

Krebs offers this advice: "During the first weeks of school, tell people your name, even if you're only asking for directions, and ask their names. Next time you see them, say hello, using their names. People tend to remember what people who remember and use their names."

Q: How do I handle the peer pressure when other kids are doing things my parents would think are wrong?

A: "You think about the consequences. And one of them is that you may lose your parent's trust, says Krebs.

Here's one way you can handle difficult situations, says Rosenberg. Let's say your friends are planning a party where there won't be any adult supervision. All your friends are trying to get their parents about it and they want you to do the same.

"You're a do-gooder but you don't want to look chicken," he says. "So you tell the kids that your parents are so strict they'd probably call to check and you can't trick them."

Q: My class is too hard for me. I can't keep up with the work. What can I do?

A: First, you've got to talk to your parents and explain what's happening. Tell your parents before you talk to your teacher about it. Let your parents know they may have to come to school and talk with the teacher.

Remember, you could be wrong and you might just need some extra help or tutoring to stay in the class. Or you might be right.

"If you feel strongly that you don't belong in the class, you should talk with your parents and teacher, you have to make your feelings known," says Rosenberg. "You have to act for yourself sometimes."

Q: My mother is a single parent. She works all the time and she's tired when she comes home. How do I get her attention and help her relax?

Please see ANXIETIES/C5

## Reservists' children need to know truth about crisis

By Phyllis Brill  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

**'Sometimes teen-agers will act very indifferent about a parent leaving, yet it really does bother them.'**

The 91-year-old Robert Joneczak knows his dad is well-trained as a member of the Army National Guard. He has visited his father on training stints at Fort Bragg, N.C., and he has been to plenty of National Guard open houses in Baltimore. Enough, in fact, to give him a fascination with airplanes.

But that doesn't keep the inquisitive youngster from having reservations when he watches coverage of the Persian Gulf crisis on the news. "I just wonder, if it should turn out to be a war, if he would be shipped to the Middle East to fight," the youngster says of his father, Frank Joneczak, an operations sergeant in the guard's Special Forces. "I worry that he might get killed."

He's not alone. Many children of the 1.7 million men and women in the military reserves have similar concerns, even though the parents of the great majority of them, including Robert, have not even been put on alert.

Patricia Putnam, state family coordinator for the Maryland National Guard

The best way parents can deal with the fears of their children is to address them in a straightforward manner, says counselor to handle family crises. Whether questions are as simple as "What you're doing away?" or as difficult as "How can you survive chemical warfare?" they require open and direct answers.

"You must be honest," says Patricia Putnam, the state family coordinator for the Maryland National Guard. "But try to make your explanations as simple as possible. You might say: 'Your father or mother

has been specially trained for the desert climate and they know how to take precautions,'" says Putnam, who has conducted briefings for families of service people preparing for training missions and active duty. She says that the more a parent has made a child familiar with his or her obligations as a reservist, the more comfortable a child will be when the potential for family upheaval develops.

"Younger children's fears may relate less to a parent's welfare than to their own fear of being left behind. Again, the issue should be addressed directly," says Putnam.

"Explain that this is what Mommy or Daddy has been trained for, and if I have to leave for a while, it's not because I don't love you but I have to fulfill my obligation to my country."

Older children who may not voice their concerns, Putnam says, "Sometimes teen-agers will act very indifferent about a parent leaving, yet it really does bother them. Try to coax them through it."

Children of reservists who have not been activated may have only vague concerns

about the parent's welfare or minimal interest in the geography of the conflict — will the parent be leaving home, where would he or she be stationed, if called to action, what kinds of things would they be doing?

But for the children of the nearly 50,000 reservists who have been called to active duty, fears can be more specific and personal. Plans have been delayed or canceled, spouses have had to get second jobs, children have had to adjust to single-parent discipline.

Whatever his age, a child can't be "protected" from the truth, says Rowland Savage, supervisor of guidance services for Baltimore County schools. "It's one of the worst things we try to do for children," he says.

"When you try to keep the truth from a child, two things happen: First, the child will still worry, and second, because of his vivid imagination, he'll create an image more frightening than the reality."

Instead, parents might acknowledge a child's familiarity with the Midwest situation but try to reassure him at the same

Please see RESERVISTS/C5



# 15-year-old girl can't find a boyfriend, wants to enter a nunnery

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 15 and I want to join a convent. The problem is, I am not Catholic. I'm not really anything, but I want to become a nun because I've never had a date and I probably never will. I don't want to have to make any excuses. After all, who ridicules a nun for not having a boyfriend?

I don't go about signing up to be a nun. I have a letter in the paper because I don't have any privacy here. If anyone in my family found out I asked you such a question, I'd never hear the end of it.

—**FUTURE NUN**

**Dear Abby:** I'm a 15-year-old woman earning a top salary as an executive, but when it comes to making my personal life, I'm a dummy.

The last time I went to a date, this 28-year-old fellow living with his wife looked me over and said, "The only thing you're doing is supporting him. My friends tell me to kick him out, but I can't bring myself to because he's a wonderful company and I really enjoy living with him."

He admits to seeing other girls while I'm at work and insists that there's nothing wrong with casual sex as we're not married.

Abby, he wants to marry me, and says that since we're married, he'll shape up, get a job and work steady, but I'm leery.

Half of me says, "Don't let the other half say 'Yes.' What do you say?"

—**JORNAZARI**

**DEAR TORN:** Listen to the man with the BEAMS in a fraud don't marry him.

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend called me and asked for a recipe she'd heard I had. A mutual friend had told her it was the most delicious casserole she'd ever tried. Well, it was just a lasagna. I was so disappointed that I could throw it together in five minutes. I was ashamed to tell her it was so simple, so I said it had been in my family for years and I wouldn't leave it out.

She ate the lasagna on my mind for days. Abby, and I just wrote about it. I don't usually tell you about things to separate things with her, but I'm bringing this up.

**DEAR TROUBLED:** Don't worry about "making a liar out of your wife." You always have now and then. You can't help it. (Sigh) I'm sure you can't help it. We're not easy at all. I've heard that it's delicious as she said it was, it will leave only a good taste in her mouth.

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**DEAR FUTURE NUN:** I'm sorry you're not Catholic.

## Sneak attack launched on wilderness oil

It's summertime in Congress and to one, other than the oil barons, is paying much attention. Unbeknownst to most, in early August the Senate passed an omnibus energy bill, requiring federal authorities to open protected wilderness lands for oil and gas development. Such areas as Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge would be in jeopardy.

**Reed Glenn Earhright**

**RAZING THE ROOF/SHINGLE SHOWDOWN:** "But you didn't know how your roof can affect the environment." Cedar, redwood and cypress roof shingles are made from old-growth wood in Boulder, Colo., the local Sierra Club group is spearheading an ultimate plan of wood-shingles-in-the-area-and planning to publicize the issue nationwide. Shingles can't be grown from cultivated, plantation-grown trees because of the damage wood shingles do to the environment. Furthermore, tree farmers don't even raise the slow-growing cedar, redwood and cypress, opting instead for the faster growing hard woods.

Alternatives to wood shingles are asphalt or clay, both expensive and unattractive, which Green says is why he's the last roofing contractor to use them. "Last, almost forever and easy to replace." Combining different colors, for a roof even gives it a lot of definition and shading. Green says, citing his own asphalt-roofed mountain home as an example, Best of all, it's the last roofing material you'll ever need to replace.

Asphalt full-time. At this point, the machinery for recycling asphalt is expensive.

**HELP NEEDED FOR RECYCLERS:** Back in the '70s there was a self-help book with a title something like, "When I Say No, It Means Yes." Well, there's a new one for the '90s. "When I throw away, I feel guilty," so truly, that I've gotten to the point where I save such non-recyclables as polystyrene and hard plastic, waiting for the day when they can be recycled in my community. I keep making mistakes like ordering my favorite take-out Vietnamese lunch, then realizing it's in a nasty nonrecyclable plastic bag in a restaurant, only to be presented with a gigantic plastic container to house my half-eaten entrée. But I'm getting smarter and starting to specify "no foam" please when I request doggie bags but in the meantime, all of my mistakes are stashed in the dark corners of my kitchen cabinets and in the back seat of my car, and my 90s version of "Whittington 50," is "Waiting for Recycling."

"The unspoken agenda of Bush group and company is to protect U.S. corporate interests and access to cheap mineral resources such as oil," Manning Marable, a professor of political science at the University of Colorado, writes in an editorial in the published column, "Along the Color Line," in the Colorado Daily. Big oil corporations have used the "Big crisis as an excuse to hike gasoline and home heating oil prices to zany numbers. Without public debate, our lives are being threatened and our pockets are being picked at the gas pump."

"Twenty percent of the wood used on a house goes on the roof," Richard Greene of Boulder's Indian Peaks Sierra Club group says. Besides creating a demand for the nation's dwindling ancient trees, the wood shingles are inferior for roofing materials, Green says. "They're a fire hazard, they're lost and long and they're expensive."

Currently, asphalt roofing wastes are being used for road bases by some asphalt recovery and recycling companies. Other companies are experimenting with making new asphalt from recycled tires.

Recycling asphalt roofing wastes are being used for road bases by some asphalt recovery and recycling companies. Other companies are experimenting with making new asphalt from recycled tires.

## Anxieties

**Continued from C4**

**A:** First, you have to recognize your feelings, says Krebs. "Maybe you're sad and feeling neglected and also a little lonely."

"Let's say your mom isn't there and you are supposed to do home work but a friend asks you to go bike riding. You might go out because you're not getting enough support."

**Q:** One way to get more support is by asking for it. Set up an appointment with your parent and let her know it's really serious. Let down your main ideas so you don't forget when you're talking to her. Know what you feel but don't blame her. Share ideas and then try to make agreements that are going to work for both of you.

"If you're lonely," says Krebs, "maybe your mom is, too."

way that they learn to assert their feelings and respect their rights. They can enter into problem solving."

**Q:** You need to become a leveler. If you run into school quickly to take care of it, the message to your child is that he's hopeless. He can't take care of himself. Try to role play how he can talk to the teacher. After other solutions haven't worked, go to school and work with teachers and administration to find a solution.

However, the parent must be sure the school is providing the right solution. A child's grade should be well as others so they feel they are being bullied by another girl. The solution offered — to move the child who was being victimized — was not the right choice, says Lohnes. "The bully would just find another child," he says, "and the child being moved would feel at fault."

child a lot of choices."

Parents are on a budget. Lohnes advises that parents shop at cut-price places and outlets where name-brand sneakers and jeans are discounted. And even then, he says, children should be told, "There are certain things you need and you can't spend it all on sneakers."

## Reservists

**Continued from C4**

time. "They might say, 'Yes, it's hot in Saudi Arabia, but the soldiers know to drink lots of water,' or 'Yes, it's dangerous over there but the soldiers are trained and they look after one another.'"

"Take time, in the desert," says Maj. Linda Kugel, who made that promise will know they have picked up in

and pieces from headaches of family support center. "Take advantage of the situation."

"No matter how remote the location, don't let the child that something he fears never will occur," says Putnam. "If you're in a remote location, it's to talk about what it's like living in the desert," says Maj. Linda Kugel, who made that promise will know they have picked up in

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**FOR PARENTS:**

**Q:** My child comes home and says he hates school. He hates his classes. He hates his teachers. He hates his classmates. What can I do?

**A:** The most important thing you can do is listen to your child and take him seriously. If it's a particular problem with a particular teacher, I think you can turn to a guidance counselor who is trained to mediate disputes," says Lohnes.

Krebs observes, "When your child says, 'I hate school,' I hate school,' at the root of that may be the feeling that he's not doing as well as other children. Maybe he's feeling 'Everybody else plays football, and I'm a klutz. Or everybody else is tall and slender, and I'm not.' When you want to hear is what's going on with your child's self-perception and then you can help him sort out these feelings. The bottom line is that you can't always change the feelings, but you can help reinforce your child's sense of self-worth."

**Q:** How do I help my child deal with bullies?

**A:** "One is not to bully them," Krebs says. "You're the model and what you do is what they're going to expect. And another way is by listening and talking to them in such a

get better grades than last year?"

**A:** "If his grades were bad the year before," says Lohnes, "I'd stream at him." says Rosenberg, "Also you can't just offer monetary rewards as an incentive." You've got to look at what interfered with his getting better grades in the first place and you have to have a realistic plan. Let's say your child has homework assignments — in the Rosenberg household, they tried this solution: The parents requested that every Friday their son bring home a paper signed by all his teachers stating that he had turned in his homework. If he didn't get all the signatures or if he forgot the paper, he was grounded for the weekend. It worked.

**Q:** My child wants to buy expensive clothes because he says all the other kids at school have them. How do I help him learn to respect the value of money?

**A:** "You start kids on a budget when they're young, in elementary school," says Lohnes. "You tell them, 'This is the money we have to buy clothes' and you give the

- Wedding Registry**
- Aug. 24 Soledad Engman Alan Romans
  - Aug. 25 Robin Robinson Thomas Tibbault
  - Aug. 25 Lynn Pierce Johnny Urrutia
  - Sept. 1 Christi Sobolka James Coghlin
  - Sept. 2 Kimberly Reynolds Kurt Daugh
  - Sept. 7 Susan Steg David Lee
  - Sept. 8 Sonya Thomas Todd Juppel
  - Sept. 15 Stephanie Taylor Vince Weaver
  - Sept. 22 Wendt Rosenbaum Peter Droughted
  - Sept. 22 Kathy Chaney Mike Hamilton
  - Sept. 28 Lisa Lewin Scott Alden
  - Sept. 29 Maureen Neville Kevin Hansen

We know exactly what they want in a wedding gift. We update their list as gifts are purchased.

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

**We offer complimentary gift wrapping & delivery. UPS shipping also available.**

No Appointment Necessary

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**HOT LOOK COOL ATTITUDE**

Get jeans with a style as hot as you are cool — L.A. Flame Jeans from L.A. Gear.

Super-straightleg jeans have flames flickering up the sides, plus twisted shoelace detailing. It's a style that heats up any fashion statement you have to make.

Just be prepared to put out the fires you start with your cool.

the **Flame** line

Snake River Plaza  
Burley

Monday-Friday 9:30-6:00  
Saturday 10:00-6:00  
674-0054

## Mail

**Continued from C4**

Benoit's postal career almost ended as quickly as it began. After he had been delivering mail for only a year, he dropped a bundle of letters while walking across the Singing Bridge.

When he bent over to pick up the bundle, a truck roared by. "I could have died, as I watched that handful of letters floating off that bridge."

Benoit walked back to the Post Office and asked the mustached supervisor what to do.

He was real quiet, but that mistake just did a dance on his lip," he said. Finally, the supervisor and another postal official went back to the bridge and directed Benoit, who retrieved as many letters as he could find.

The supervisor let Benoit keep his job, and he has since worked in two post offices under six postmasters.

I'd like to start over again with this man and his kind again. I was 20, he said. "Forty-one years went by awful fast."

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# Weddings

## McDowell-Abrams

**JEROME** — Heather McDowell and Douglas Abrams were married June 9 at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Carter. Sweet was the bride's cousin, Caryn Abrams, mother of the bridegroom; she was the soloist accompanied by Kathy Howard.



Heather and Douglas Abrams

The bride is the daughter of Donna Bonnie McDowell, 501 Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Dennis and Caryn Abrams of Orofino.

Tiennell Lamb, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included: Kendra Anderson, sister of the bride; Carmen Miller, aunt of the bride; Arlt Posey, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Geoff Abrams, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included: Ron Ripston and Jeff Ostlington of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride: Vera Young of Twin Falls, Edna McDowell of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Dunsmuir. The bride's parents are the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davenport of Tillamook, Ore.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were: Connie Posey and Brenda Conklyn, aunts of the bride and Carol McRoberts, cousin of the bride; Jamie McLowell, sister-in-law of the bride, attended as the guest-book. Gift attendants were: Eric Hallman, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the University of Idaho. She is employed at First Interstate Bank in Moscow.

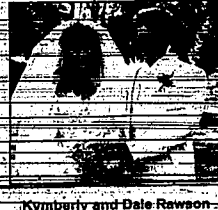
The bridegroom is a graduate of Orofino High School and attended the U of I. He is employed at Gilroy Insurance Co.

The newlyweds reside in Genesee.

## Manning-Rawson

**OGDEN**, Utah — Kimberly Manning and Dale Rawson were married July 28 at home of Roy Tealson, Ogden, Utah.

Officiating was: Reed Hancock. Music was performed by Todd Manning.



Kimberly and Dale Rawson

The bride is the daughter of Shari Strerdt of Twin Falls and Perry Manning of Redmond. One of the bridesmaids are: Lenita Rawson of Ogden and Vort Rawson of Jerome.

Shawna Shevynaker, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Candl Poole, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Kevin Rawson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were: Shawn and Todd Manning and Greg Rawson. Bryan Manning was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride: Roy and Rita Taylor of Ogden and grandparents of the bridegroom: Eliza and Parley Wagstaff and Gladys Rawson, all of Ogden.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were: Dixie

# Valley happenings

## Ride will explore Malad Gorge

**TWIN FALLS** — A guided mountain bike ride will explore Malad Gorge on Wednesday at the Fall 1988 State Center. The ride will be led by Dave Helms, a professional mountain biker. The ride will start at the Malad Gorge State Park and will take about 2 1/2 hours. The ride is suitable for all ages and fitness levels. Helmets are available for \$2.00. Reservations are \$10.00. Call 736-5671 for more information.

## Club plans talk on South Africa

**TWIN FALLS** — The High Mountain Club will speak on their leprosy mission work in South Africa when the Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls holds its monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Schuster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For reservations, call 733-5761.

## Dinner offered for senior citizens

**PATRI** — A luncheon for senior citizens and their spouses is offered at the Patriot

## Group plans to hold prayer coffee

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Women's Guild of Malad Valley will hold a prayer coffee at the home of Jeanice Evans, 154 Woodridge. Call 736-0091 for more information.

## Oregon Trail muzzleloaders meet

**TRIPPLE** — Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Montrose

# ISU Center courses on soils, writing remain open

**TWIN FALLS** — A General Soils class and a Professional Writing class from Idaho State University remain open for enrollment by calling the ISU Center at 734-4478 by noon Wednesday.

Dr. David Forsch, ISU geologist/paleontologist, will instruct the General Soils class to be held from 10 a.m. on Wednesday beginning Wednesday at the College of Science - Idaho Falls. Heretofore, several week-long field trips will add to the student's experience of examining the soil's structure, composition and the formative processes that make it what it is.

The Professional Writing course will be held from 10 a.m. on Monday starting Sept. 10 in Room 114 of the CSI - Shields Building. Dr. Robyn Croft from ISU will teach the Professional Writing course. The purpose of the class is to learn the process of writing effective sentences, well-developed paragraphs and professional reports.

Further information is available by calling 734-4478 or Betty Konkin at 733-9529, ext. 177.

# Weddings

## Brewster-Shrum

**ELIPER** — Connie Brewster and David Shrum were married June 2 at the home of the bride's parents.

Officiating was the Rev. Arthur Pound. Music was provided by Valerio Johnston, who sang and played the piano.



Connie and David Shrum

The bride is the daughter of Shrum and Barbara, a daughter of Bill and parents of the bridegroom are Odie and Neta Shrum of Monticello, Ky.

Donna Christensen of Boise and Joni Brewster of Millani, Hawaii were the bride's attendants.

Groomsmen were Jeff Brewster of Millani and Kent Christensen of Nevada.

Special guests included grand mother of the bride, Lucy Becken of Twin Falls and Florence Nichol of Boise.

## Groth-McLauchlin

**BOISE** — Debra Groth and Bob McLauchlin were married July 28 at St. Mark's Catholic Church in

Boise. Officiating was the Rev. John Donaghue. Terrance Groth, brother of the bride, was the soloist. A string quartet directed by Natalie Swenson of Boise also performed.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Susan Groth of Boise. One of the bridesmaids are: Stan and Gloria McLauchlin of Twin Falls.

Cyndi Groth, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included: Kim Boiter, Tracy Young, Shellee Hagmann and Shawna Jones. The ringbearer is the bride's brother, the flower girl, Coley Federica, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Bob Wilkins, Rob Ellis, Stan McLauchlin and Todd Jones. Ushers were Rick and Kimberly Groth. Greeters were: Marie Camburri and Karlene Gyllenberg.

Special guests included grandparent of the bride: Eleanor Schaal of Boise and Ray Groth of Idaho Falls.

Other special guests were: Linda and Jim Abraham of Salt Lake City, godparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Crystal Ball Room in Boise. Serving punch was Betty Schaal, serving cake was Bill Groth of Idaho Falls and Debra Groth of Salt Lake City, aunts of the bride. Lana Romaneski attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Cori, Tim and Amy Groth, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Jerry Craig in Phoenix, Ariz.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of BSU. He is employed at Albertson's in Phoenix.

The newlyweds reside in Phoenix.

## Sellers-Collins

**HAZELTON** — Bonnie Sellers and S. Robert Collins were married July 14 at the home of Randa Sellers, brother of the bride, in Hazelton.

Officiating was the Rev. Tim Conover of the Lutheran Family Church.



S. Robert and Bonnie Jo Collins

The bride is the daughter of John and Germaine Cooper of Hazelton and the late Howard "Red" Sellers and parents of the bridegroom are Emma Collins of Bothell, Wash. and the late Tom J. Collins.

Carol Ref, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Dale Floyd, also a friend of the bride.

Wavyn Zimmerman served as best man and Barry Baque served as the groomsmen. Both are friends of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Sagebrush Inn.

The newlyweds reside in Hazelton.

## Stastny-Neeser

**IDAHO FALLS** — Ellen Stastny and Jay Neeser were married June 1 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Helen and Robert Stastny of Idaho Falls. One of the bridesmaids are: Keith and Bonnie Neeser of McCammon.

Bridesmaids included: Cindy Woodbury and Marcee Stastny, sisters of the bride; Tegan Woodbury, niece of the bride; was the flower girl.

Sid Pierce of Rensburg served as best man. Groomsmen included: Curtis and Kevin Neeser.

Special guests included grandparent of the bride: LaVerle Stastny of Murtaugh.

A reception was held that evening at the Hazelton LDS Church. Serving were: Beulah Blokhin, Adele Johnson, Myra Sears and women from the Hazelton LDS Church. Angela Moore attended the guest book. Gift attendants were: Kami, Tiffany and An open house was held the following day at the home of the bride.



Ellen and Jay Neeser

The bride is a graduate of Ricks College and Idaho State University. She is employed at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls as a home economic teacher.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of ISU.

The newlyweds reside in Idaho Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Ricks College and Idaho State University. She is employed at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls as a home economic teacher.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of ISU.

The newlyweds reside in Idaho Falls.

## Pettiferc-Nelson

**TWIN FALLS** — Jacqueline Pettiferc and Daniel Nelson were married July 29 in Rock Creek Park.

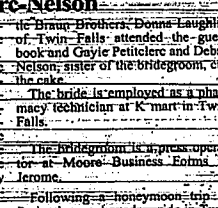
The Rev. Dale Metzger, of the Kimberly Methodist Church officiated at the double-ring sunset ceremony. The bride arrived at the ceremony in a horse-drawn carriage, escorted by her father, The Little Braun Brothers, entertained the guests with musicals. Proud to be from Idaho with a solo sung by Muzzie Braun, "Love You, Yes I Do."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lorezine Pettiferc of Boise and Debra B. Pettiferc of Ketchikan and parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Mary Ann Nelson of Kimberly and John Nelson of Twin Falls.

Deborah Crowder of Clarkston, Wash. served as the matron of honor with the bride's daughter, Lara Pettiferc serving as maid of honor. Belinda Williamson served as flower girl. Joan Nelson of Twin Falls, assisted the attendants and Gayle Pettiferc of Seattle, sister of the bride, was the bride's personal attendant.

Steve Fullmer of Twin Falls served as best man with Ed Coats of Twin Falls serving as groomsmen. Andy Nelson, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer. Ushers were: Ben Pettiferc of Auburn, Calif., brother of the bride, and Rick Nelson of Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper and dance was held at the Rock Creek Restaurant. The guests were entertained with the music of Muzzie Braun and The Little



Jacqueline and Daniel Nelson

The bride is a graduate of Ricks College and Idaho State University. She is employed at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls as a home economic teacher.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of ISU.

The newlyweds reside in Idaho Falls.

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The bridegroom is also a graduate of ISU.

The newlyweds reside in Idaho Falls.

## If Owning A Home Is Of INTEREST

### You Will Be Sold On Our

# 8.42%\* RATE

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The Idaho Housing Agency is taking interest-free home buying ability offering 8.42% home mortgage loans. Funds are available on "first come, first served" basis. Are limited in amount. Not apply only on FHA and VA loans.

Borrowers must meet the following criteria:

- The borrower must be a resident of Idaho and occupy the home as a principal residence.
- Have an acceptable credit rating and employment history.
- Cannot have owned home in the last three years. (This has been waived in 27 "Targeted Counties.")
- Gross annual income cannot exceed:
  - Non-Targeted Counties — \$27,000 for one or two person household, and \$31,280 for a family of three or more person.

\*Targeted Counties — \$32,000 for a one or two person household, and \$31,500 income adjustments for each additional family member up to a maximum of \$48,000 for a family of six or more.

See price lists \$48,000 for existing and newly constructed housing.

If we have peaked your interest, please contact a participating lender or a real estate agent. For a program brochure, contact Idaho Housing Agency, 336-0161. Toll Free: 1-800-371-0261.

Local Participating Lenders:

- Action Mortgage Company
- First Interstate Bank of Idaho - N.A.
- First Security Bank of Idaho - N.A.
- Key Mortgage Funding, Inc.
- Northwest Mortgage
- Valley Bank
- Washington Federal Savings & Loan
- West One Financial Services
- Weaver's Mortgage Loan Corporation

For more information, contact your nearest participating lender.

## The Pediatric Center

located at 284 Martin is pleased to announce their new associate and recipient of Idaho's Physician of the Year Award for 1990.

### Dr. Julie O'Toole M.D.

Specializing in female adolescent and eating disorders, Dr. O'Toole will be available on Wednesdays beginning September 12th.

284 MARTIN 733-4343

# Somebody needs you

The Heart-Sunshine Care program needs a volunteer. If you are a woman, call Diane Lawrence at 734-5583. If you are a man, call the South-Central Community Action Agency at 734-5583. The Gooding Senior Citizens Center needs a volunteer. If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at 734-5583. The South-Central Community Action Agency needs a volunteer for clerical duties. If you are interested, call Rosemary Evans at 734-5583. The United Way needs a volunteer to help sort out clothes. If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at 734-5583. The Gooding Senior Citizens Center needs a volunteer to work in the kitchen. If you are interested, call Rosemary Evans at 734-5583. The South-Central Community Action Agency needs a volunteer for clerical duties. If you are interested, call Rosemary Evans at 734-5583. The United Way needs a volunteer to help sort out clothes. If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at 734-5583. The Gooding Senior Citizens Center needs a volunteer to work in the kitchen. If you are interested, call Rosemary Evans at 734-5583.

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**Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School.** If you are interested, call Rosemary Evans at 734-5583. **Volunteers are needed to help with the teen pregnancy program.** If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at 734-5583. **Volunteers are needed to help sort out clothes.** If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at 734-5583. **Volunteers are needed to work in the kitchen.** If you are interested, call Rosemary Evans at 734-5583.

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## Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
516 Eastland Drive  
Monday: Center closed until 6:30 p.m. No dinner will be served.  
Tuesday: Chicken pattie  
Wednesday: Maathalle with rice  
Thursday: Swiss steak  
Friday: Cook's choice  
Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed

**Agelss Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon  
Monday: Closed for Labor Day  
Tuesday: For roast chicken  
Friday: Roast beef sandwich with gravy  
Activities  
Tuesday  
Bus to the doctor and shopping centers at 9:30 a.m.  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Bus to the fair, leaves at 10:30 a.m.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**The Dickards**  
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dickard of New Plymouth and formerly of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 204 E. Elm St. in New Plymouth. The couple requests no gifts.  
Dickard and Ruth Snelson were married Sept. 7, 1940, in Filer. They have lived in Twin Falls, Kimberly, American Falls and are currently living in New Plymouth.  
He was engaged in farming in Twin Falls and also worked at Full Circle Fertilizer Co. in American Falls. He retired in 1982. She worked at First Security Bank in Boise and their spouses.  
The couple has five grandchildren.

## Engagements

**Lewin-Alden**  
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Scott Alden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alden of Littleton, Colo.  
Lewin is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending Ricks College in Rexburg. She is employed at Magic Valley Pool Clinic in Twin Falls.  
Alden has also attended Ricks College and is employed at Albion Express in Salt Lake City.  
The wedding is planned for Sept. 16.

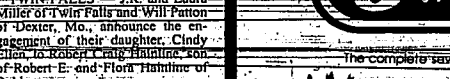
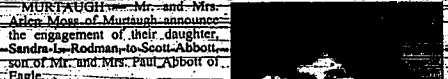
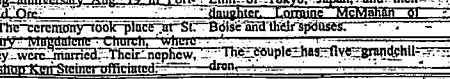
**Patton-Hainline**  
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hainline and Cindy Patton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Robert Craig Hainline, son of Robert E. and Flora Hainline of Buhl.  
Patton attended Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.  
Hainline is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is also employed at Universal Frozen Foods.  
The wedding is planned for Sept. 29.

**The Pieters**  
JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pieters celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 19 in Porterville, Calif. with their daughter, Lorraine McMahion of Boise and their spouses.  
The ceremony took place at St. Mary Magdalene Church, where they were married. Their nephew, Bishop Ken Steiner officiated.  
The couple has five grandchildren.



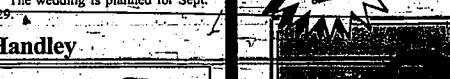
**Rodman-Abbott**  
MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Alice Moss of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra L. Rodman, to Scott Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott of Eagle.  
Rodman is a graduate of Murtaugh High School. She is employed at Hagerman OJ in Boise.  
Abbott is a graduate of Meridian High School. He is employed by Hoff Forest Products in Meridian.  
The wedding is planned for April 6.

**Phillips-Handley**  
TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to Darrell R. Handley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Handley of Warren, Maine.  
Phillips attended the College of Idaho and is employed at Brimaven, Plants and Flowers in Ketchum.  
Handley is a graduate of New Hampshire Vocational Technical College and is employed as a chef at the Christiania Restaurant in Ketchum.  
The wedding is planned for April.



**Neville-Hansen**  
TWIN FALLS — Doug and Maggie Neville of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Kevin Eugene Hansen, son of Vel and Cecilia Hansen of Buhl.  
Neville is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.  
Hansen is a 1987 graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed by Interstate Feeders in Malta.  
The wedding is planned for Sept. 29 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

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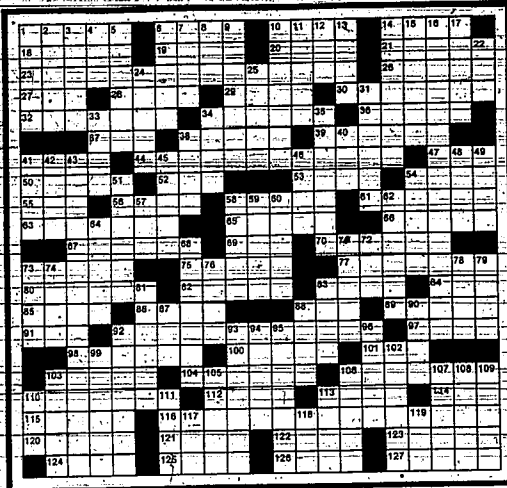


# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

TAKE A DAY OFF  
By Martha J. De Witt

Edited by Herb Blomson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Actor and guys
  - 8 Yesterday's
  - 10 Cassinade
  - 15 Actor Warner of old
  - 19 Lose a lap
  - 21 Ferber and
  - 23 Dudge
  - 25 Lincoln's in laws
  - 26 Drive
  - 28 Small town
  - 32 Corset
  - 34 Kind of filje
  - 36 Flavoring plant
  - 37 Commotion
  - 38 Elbow room
  - 39 Heave sure the
  - 41 Party dress
  - 42 Follies
  - 47 Unfolded
  - 50 Eschew
  - 52 Plamira
  - 53 Ruffian
  - 54 Assistant
  - 56 Gutter's pool
  - 58 Western bowl
  - 59 Andent
  - 61 Pedestal parts
  - 63 TV city
  - 65 Took an interest
  - 68 Drag about
  - 69 Nethermost
  - 70 Lawyers' op-
  - 73 Backbone
  - 75 Fresh set of
  - 77 Draggled for
  - 79 Kitchan
  - 80 The Great and
  - 82 "The Terribl"
  - 83 Speaker of
  - 84 Labor
  - 85 Clinched
  - 88 Sound
  - 89 School dance
  - 90 Wood works site
  - 91 Shell game item
  - 92 Elave
  - 93 Sch.
  - 98 Ecstasie state
  - 100 Flight drugs in a way
  - 101 Cumberbund
  - 103 Or island
  - 104 New vehicle
  - 106 Abhors
  - 110 110-110 plants
  - 111 (Sage)
  - 113 Scotch girl
  - 114 A. Gerstman
  - 115 Army man
  - 116 (Amnity)

- 120 Duck
- 121 Ansb
- 122 Skin
- 123 Rub off
- 124 Ordinarily
- 125 Snecker
- 126 Oa
- 127 Domesticated
- 128 Oa
- 129 Domesticated
- 130 Inflation an expense account
- 131 Rajah's wife
- 132 Name for a
- 133 Chord
- 134 Old Lang
- 135 Otologist's concern
- 136 Gait
- 137 Kilt
- 138 Gavel
- 139 Kind of hound
- 140 Mole eyes
- 141 Culpit
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- 198 Alights
- 199 King of Tyre
- 200 Joggly edg

# Plane-wreck specialists offer theory on Amelia Earhart case

Knight-Ridder News Service

WILMINGTON, Del. — A group of plane-wreck specialists from Wilmington says it is close to solving one of the most mystifying casualties of aviation history — the disappearance of Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan.

Richard Gillespie, executive director of the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, said significant firsthand information was learned in recent weeks that buttresses the group's theory that Earhart's plane crashed 53 years ago on a Godoforsaken atoll in the equatorial Pacific—350 miles southeast of her planned destination.

None of the 100-plus other aircraft and six ships that eventually joined the search party took another look at the island.

"Because no trace of the plane was found, the Navy deduced that after ditching at sea, Earhart, Noonan and the Electra sunk to the ocean floor."

"Along with the pilot's suitcase and the radio, instruments recorded after Earhart was downed, other information led Gillespie to know that Earhart landed on Gardner, now known as Nikumaroro, and survived at least three days before dying of dehydration in the 120-degree heat."

Department Evans, of Harshey, Pa., said she was 18 years old when he arrived at Gardner with the Coast Guard in 1944 to help establish the Loran station.

"When we left Hawaii, there were a lot of discussions that we were going to have about the fact that this was the place they expected to find Amelia Earhart," Evans said in a recent interview. "It was common scuttlebutt."

Evans also said it was very unlikely that the navigator, a case pains her because she plane because "they use to fly in once a month to bring us mail and then leave. That was all."

Earhart and Noonan left Oakland, Calif., on June 1, 1937, heading east and leaping from airstrip to airstrip in her attempt to become the first woman to circle the globe.

"The flight went well the first month and on July 2, Earhart's twin-engine Lockheed Electra, bound from New Guinea, was in radio contact with Howland Island, a U.S. territory in the central Pacific, where a Coast Guard cutter was waiting with fuel and provisions."

In December 1938, a group of Gilbert natives under British control became the first settlers on Nikumaroro. In 1944, a U.S. Coast Guard Loran navigation station was established there. A Coast Guard seaman later reported that the natives told him they had found a woman's skeleton and a man's skull on the island in 1941. The skeleton was wearing "American shoes," they said.

While exploring the island, Evans said, he and another seaman came across a makeshift cistern used to collect rainwater. He assumed that the cistern was erected by the natives, even though it was on a remote part of the island far from the native settlement.

"One day I asked them about it, and they said they didn't make it," Evans said.

The Coast Guard crew confirmed from the strength of Earhart's 50-watt transmitter that she was within 100 miles. It was to guide her in by voice. But Earhart never landed on Howland in the three days that she disappeared, almost commercial and civilian radio operators received at least 27 radio transmissions, all reported to be from the downed Electra. While some transmissions have since been determined to be hoaxes, others strongly indicated that Earhart was stranded on land at least of Howland.

On July 7, 1937, five days after Earhart disappeared, the first rescue ship arrived in the vicinity. The USS Colorado's three planes searched all the known reefs, atolls and islands within a few hundred miles of Howland. It was still the farther her fuel would have taken her, they reasoned.

No sign of Earhart, Noonan or their plane was ever spotted. A pilot did report that on his flight over Gardner Island, on July 9, "signs of recent habitation were clearly visible, but repeated circling and zooming failed to elicit any answering waves from possible inhabitants."

Gillespie said his organization began researching the Earhart case in 1970 and soon collected an office full of documents and statements that represent "a few thousand interviews."

In September 1989, a 16-member expedition searched Nikumaroro. It had hoped to find Earhart's wrecked plane, but did not. Still, another expedition was found. "A navigator's broadcast was found on the maps and graphs essential to the type of celestial navigation that pilots used before World War II."

Gillespie said he initially figured that the aluminum case was discarded by one of the Navy crews that supplied the Coast Guard station.

But a check of the case's serial number shows that it did not come from any Navy plane but was made by a San Diego company in 1936 or 1937.

There are no military, commercial or private reports of aircraft being lost on or close to this island," Gillespie said. "If you have any kind of aircraft part on this island, that's strange."

Recently, at Associated Press story on the navigator's case caught the attention of Richard Evans, a retired oil geologist for the Pennsylvania Labor-

much hype, all these theories.

# New York cultural art-film house to close curtains for final time

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — It was never very comfortable. The sound system was bad and, usually, so were the prints. People in line were always selling things; film magazines, old movie stills and other, less legal commodities.

And when the Bleeker-Street Cinema dies next week, so will one of New York's cultural enclaves. Despite the existence of Hollywood, or maybe because of it, this city has always considered itself the intellectual center of American film.

In the 1950s, the rambling intellectual innate building in Greenwich Village has provided New Yorkers with a beguiling collection of independent films from America and around the world. When Andy Warhol shot the Empire State Building for 12 hours and said it a movie, the film showed without interruption at the Bleeker-Street Cinema. Woody Allen portrayed it in "Crimes and Misdemeanors" as a kind of filmmaker's promised land. In "Desperately Seeking Susan," Roxanne Arquette fell in love with the theater's projectionist.

Somehow, the place managed to struggle through the emergence of a world dominated by videos, probably because generations of the city's loyal cineastes had tapped eclectic Bleeker-Street schedules for their refrigerated doors. In the last estate epidemic, which has claimed half a dozen of Manhattan's finest revival houses from the deliciously faded Art Deco Thalia to the Regency and New York, has finally collected its most famous film prize.

"It's like losing your children," said Jackie Raynal-Sarre, who has owned the theater at the corner of LaGuardia Place since 1974. "We tried everything we could. We sold out, out-anything in Paris. But we just couldn't catch up to the new theater."

It is a refrain heard time and again in a city so expensive that Bohemians and Beatniks faded from view, long before the first non-film complex opened here. Blockbusters starring Sylvester Stallone make money. "The Godfather Part II," the current allegorical offering about art and ruin, does not.

To the occasional film fan, loss of even this theater will hardly make an impact because Manhattan's 5th Ave

public comment.

Even if she built a kitchen and, like the Angelika Film Center a few blocks south began to peddle \$6 mozzarella sandwiches and cappuccino to SoHo's hungry film fans, Raynal-Sarre could not have found enough cash to keep the theater in the black.

"We practically live here," said Roland Wilson, a New York University student who said he tries to see as many as possible of the 1,000 films that play each year on the two screens. "They might as well take away my work."

The dom of dozens of the modern cinema's boldest and most provocative directors debuted at the Bleeker-Street Cinema. "Scorpio Rising," Kenneth Anger's surrealistic devotion to an American motorcycleist, premiered there. So has the often indigestible work of the influential German director, Wim Wenders' and Rainer Werner Fassbinder.

"Even in the hard-edged real world, this is difficult to take," said Jonas Mekas, who runs the Anthology Film Archives and has long been a leader in New York's world of penetrating avant-garde cinema. "It is one of the most important theaters in the nation, and it has been from the start."

Raynal-Sarre appealed to several of her most fervent supporters for funds, including Allen and actor Richard Gere, and both were willing to help, she said. But her landlord asked for a 75 percent rent increase to \$275,000 a year and has since steadfastly wove

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\* If you, your business or private group have specific interests, specialty weekends can be designed. Just give us a call 1-800-227-4190.



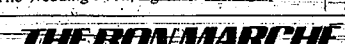
Congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry. We sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

## REGISTERED BRIDAL COUPLES FOR SEPTEMBER 2<sup>nd</sup> THRU SEPTEMBER 30<sup>th</sup>

|                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| SEPTEMBER 2, 1990  | Kathy Ghaney       |
| Rechelle Wahl      | Mike Hamilton      |
| Craig Sahli        | Susan Corey        |
| Cristina Fernandez | Shane Tankersley   |
| David Pierce       | Sandra Webb        |
| Kim Reynolds       | Steve Crippan      |
| Kurt Daigh         | Wendy Rosenbaum    |
|                    | Petre Draghici     |
| SEPTEMBER 7, 1990  | SEPTEMBER 28, 1990 |
| Susan Steel        | Lisa Lewin         |
| David Lee          | Scott Alden        |
| SEPTEMBER 15, 1990 | SEPTEMBER 29, 1990 |
| Nancy Shore        | Maureen Neville    |
| Patrick McDonald   | Kevin Hansen       |
| SEPTEMBER 22, 1990 | SEPTEMBER 30, 1990 |
| Kimberly Dekruyf   | Connie Rifat       |
| Richard Blauw      | Warren Kline       |

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**People**

**Telethon moves from Vegas to Hollywood**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 17 years in Las Vegas, the Larry Lewis Labor Day Telethon will try to shake its lounge lizard image this weekend, moving to Hollywood in search of younger acts, lower costs and a fresher look.

The 21 1/2-hour-long Muscular Dystrophy Association fund-raiser celebrates its 25th anniversary from the Star Search Theater on Sunset Boulevard, where Ed McMahon presents his girly talent show.

The nationwide broadcast begins at 7 p.m. MDT today and ends 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Among the scheduled entertainers are such youth-oriented acts as rapper M.C. Hammer, Tony! Toni! Toné!, The Young Riders, Fred Savage of "The Wonder Years" and Bob Saget of "America's Funniest Home Videos."

Behind the scenes, Lewis no longer acts as one of the producers and will serve only as a host. Producer George Schlatter ("Real People" and "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In") takes sole producer credit.

The MDA telethon in January that Schlatter would be the executive producer for the show. Lewis later said the telethon had used five other producers over the years and he welcomed Schlatter's involvement.

"I just couldn't work that hard on it," Schlatter said. "I've got to do it. It was hard to convince at that time."

But the show has a entirely new tradition. Bill Cosby will appear in a remote feed from Las Vegas, and the program still will have such television fixtures as Lewis, McMahon, Norm Crosby and Top radio countdown king Casey Kasem.

And, Schlatter says, Lewis will be another one again — sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" to close the show. "I'm not looking to redo the whole thing," Schlatter said Tuesday. "It's more problematic."

**What a splash**



Miss America contestants kick their legs in a local hotel spa before Saturday's rehearsal at the Atlantic City Convention Hall. From left, Miss Illinois Marjorie Judith Vincent, Miss Georgia Darla Michele Pruett, Miss Louisiana Marie Foyard, Miss Virginia Shannon Noella Deputy and Miss Nevada Tia Marie Zorze. The competition will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8.

**Court backs landlord in rental case**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A sharply divided Minnesota Supreme Court has ruled that a landlord did not violate the state Human Rights Act when he refused to rent to an unmarried couple.

The court, on a 4-3 vote that reversed a state court of appeals decision, ruled Friday that Lyle French did not discriminate on the basis of marital status when he refused to rent to a woman who planned to "live with" her fiancé, whom she eventually married.

That the argument is made that up with no one to guide them in determining any set of values," Yetka wrote.

The landlord French, 24, of Marshall, Minn., contended that the ruling against him violated his constitutional rights to freedom of religion and to rights to freedom of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

In the ruling, Yetka said, "at the very least, before the state imposes unreasonably without marketable job skills... and children growing

**Stanford stores food for big one**

Knights-Ridder News Service

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford University has buried 40,000 meals six feet underground. There are ham, omelets, spaghetti, beef and rice in spicy tomato sauce, chicken and rice and beef stew.

And they're all dehydrated.

In case of another major earthquake, Stanford will be prepared. The food provides enough emergency provisions to feed 10,000 people two meals a day for two days. About 8,500 of Stanford's 13,000 students live on campus.

The idea is that after a couple of days, canned goods could be retrieved from the rubble of the dining halls.

Stanford suffered around \$150 million in damage from the Oct. 17 earthquake, although no one was seriously injured.

The meals are hidden in 12 fiberglass holds five feet high and nine feet in diameter, which are buried in operations on campus. The holds are one of the holds are supposed to be secret, so no one can break into them. But each will be located the same distance from a sign that says "Earthquake Assembly Area."

Enough administrators and police will have keys to the locks and handles to make sure that there will not be a problem getting to them after the big earthquake hits, insisted Barbara Tiernan, Stanford's coordinator of Health and Safety Systems for Housing.

When the time comes, people will dig down a foot, open the tops of the holds and distribute the contents.

Besides the food, each hold has 830 personal survival kits, containing a towel, a two-gallon water bag, space blanket, tissue and an antibacterial face mask.

The holds also contain tarps, crowbars, lanterns, propane fuel, tools, first-aid kits, fire extinguishers and other supplies that will be helpful after a disaster.

Many cities and large corporations have stored emergency food supplies in warehouses and mobile like containers known as arks. Unlike the Stanford provisions, they are kept above ground.

Tiernan said the university is the first to bury its disaster supplies.

The advantage she said is that the temperature in the holds stays in the 50s, preserving the food for 20 years.

In the arks, the food rots back in two or three years because of the higher temperatures, Tiernan said.

Stanford searched for a container to bury its emergency supplies because the holds and had them built by Acme Fiberglass in Fremont, Calif. The university and Acme may market the holds.

**A Bartons Kind of Sunday.**

**Sunday Cash Giveaway.**

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Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 4 p.m. \$3.93

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And remember our great \$9.95 a oz. prime rib dinner show special. Savor beef ribs being slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.

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Seating at 11:00 p.m. for 6:00 p.m. dinner shows. Dinner 7:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail shows (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations.

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Disney's classic

**Jungle Book**

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**5TH WEEK**

**YOUNG GUNS II**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 (9-13)

SAT • SUN 7:00 - 9:00

**DARK MAN**

DAILY 9:00 ONLY

Right left, but tags and an attitude.

**ARACHNOPHOBIA**

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

SAT • SUN 12:15 - 2:15 - 4:15

WEL. ROBERT DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

GRESON. DOWNEY JR. 7:25 - 9:30

**AMERICA**

1:10 - 3:15 9:20 - 11:30

**MOVIES**

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**GHOST**

PATRICK SWAYZE DEMI MOORE WHOOP! GOLDBERG

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**YOUNG GUNS II**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SATURDAY • SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

STEVE MARC RICK MORRIS

**HEAVEN**

DAILY 7:30 SATURDAY • SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30

MORRIS AND THE FORCE ARE BACK!

**HEAVEN**

DAILY 7:30 SATURDAY • SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30

SHOWS AT 9:30 ONLY DON'T MISS IT!

Some lines shouldn't be crossed.

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DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SATURDAY • SUNDAY 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

**GEORGE C. SCOTT**

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ON SAT AND SUN FROM 12 pm TO 6 pm ALL ADULTS \$3.50 ALL SHOWINGS...

World

National Party leader of old, others want to let blacks join

Knight Ridder News Service

DURBAN, South Africa—Forty-two years ago, John Vorster en-... paid—enthusiastically—for the... write supremacist National Party... and its solution to South Africa's... "black problem"—apartheid.

Klerk, who jerked the nation onto its... road to reform last February by un-... banning black liberation groups and... releasing African National Congress... leader Nelson Mandela from prison...

National Party continues to exclude... non-whites from membership, De... Klerk said. The logic seemed unassailable to... most of the Natal provincial dele-... gates, who rose one after another to... endorse the idea of allowing blacks... into the party that until a few years... didn't even regard them as legal cit-... zens of the country.



A Vatican Prelate genuflects before Pope John Paul II at Rome Fiumicino airport Saturday. At left a Vatican secretary of State Agostino Casaroli. The Pope is making his 7th trip to Africa.

Pope hopes to shift world attention to poor during his trip to Africa

ROME (AP)—Pope John Paul II... began his seventh voyage to Africa... today, a trip the Vatican hopes will... refocus world attention on the plight... of the poor when all eyes are turned... to the Persian Gulf.

The 70-year-old pontiff was flying... basilea in Ivory Coast that rivals St... Salame capital of the East African... country of Tanzania—the first leg of a... 10-day tour that will also take him to... Burundi, Rwanda, and—the Ivory... Coast.

Kuwait Aug. 2... journey of peace to the land of the... poor at a time when before the mas-... shalling of arms, the world seems to... wince almost only at the fluctuations... in the stock markets.

United Germany to stay split on abortion

The Baltimore Sun

BERLIN—Although Germany... will be uniting in a month, Jews... fighting women's access to abortion... will be as different as the former east... and west.

When in conservative Catholic... West German states have a special... impetus to go to the East. In these... states, such as Bavaria, it can be dif-... ficult to find a doctor willing to give... consent. Dr. Hartung said her col-... leagues in Saxony, the East German... state across the border from Bavaria... drive over for abortions.

A similar solution... was proposed recently by the president... of the West German Bundestag, Rita... Suessmuth. Complete freedom of choice, how-... ever, is one of the rights that wom-... en's groups across West Germany... are hoping to secure eventually.

Up until now, the Charlie Hospital... has been a hotbed of legal abortion... form abortions on West German... women. Dr. Hartung said, but after... Oct. 31 it will be legal.



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# Focus

## Jackson, reporters watch gut-wrenching release of hostages

**Newsday**  
**KUWAIT**—Jesse was crying. The 47-year-old Jennifer and her mother, Bonnie, left Richard Anderson at the door of the beleaguered U.S. Embassy. "We made a step in the right direction; but we have a long way to go."  
 As they made their way to the airport Saturday, releasing 26 sick and injured hostages, the Iraqis appeared cool, even as the sight of those left behind the bars of the embassy gate was as wrenching as the view of those walking to freedom was moving.  
 "I get him back by Thanksgiving," Bonnie Anderson said to a reporter. Her husband and Jennifer share a birthday on that day.  
 On a bus on the way to Kuwait Airport with Jackson, Bonnie Anderson, who lives in Colorado, said that the family had flown to Kuwait to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary, less than three weeks before Iraq invaded and made them hostages.  
 Richard Anderson is an engineer with a company in Kuwait.  
 On Aug. 1 the day after the invasion, the Andersons took refuge in the U.S. Embassy compound and have been there ever since.  
 "There's this guy running around invading countries. The feeling in the compound was that if we were the price that has to be paid, they should go ahead and do what they have to do."  
 Anderson said that they might return to the Middle East if the situation improves. "It's a neat part of the world," she said of Kuwait. "It's too bad he had to destroy it."  
 One American, Fayal Alier of Gainesville, Fla., would not have gotten out Saturday if it had not been for Jackson's persistence.  
 Alier was in the Kuwait International Hotel across from the embassy where Jackson and his entourage were brought from the airport. She called Jackson and appealed for help, but paralyzed with fear, refused to leave the room she had hidden in for weeks. Iraqi security men immediately found her. A guard was posted at her door, and she was told she could not leave.  
 Jackson argued for two hours with Iraqi officials, holding up the departure of 25 other Americans. Finally he walked out of a hotel office with both arms raised in victory and escorted Alier down to the lobby to applause and cheers.  
 Alier, the hotel marketing manager, said she had been praying for her return to Gainesville in time to be with her daughter for her 12th birthday next week.  
 "I think I understand that they can't make us the top priority," she said.



American civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, left, shakes hands with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein before talks on the Gulf situation in Baghdad, Iraq. The man in the middle is unidentified.

## Saddam Hussein: Butcher in West, savior in Arab world

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON**—To the West, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is the "Butcher of Baghdad," the man who drops poison gas bombs on his own people, ruthlessly eliminates rivals or invades his neighbors.  
 President Bush questioned his "ruthlessness" and compared him to Adolf Hitler.  
 But many in the Arab world regard him as a hero for standing up to the United States. In Iraq, crowds motivated both by fear and real admiration hail him as the savior of Arab nationalism.  
 "Whether he's portrayed as monster or messiah, nobody fignesses the world today like Saddam."  
 In the United States, Saddam in less than a month has gone from being another famous despot to a man whose name is on the lips of millions.  
 "Gas stations have put up targets with Saddam's face as the bulls eyes," shirts portray his face on spiders and read "Iraqophobia," a reference to a recent horror film. Tabloids such as the New York Daily News run headlines reading "Butcher's Bargain."  
 A recent Newsweek poll found that 43 percent would support Saddam's assassination.  
 "Those who have met Saddam are much in demand in the debate over whether he is a madman or fiend," ABC-TV broadcast tape of a pre-invasion interview with Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer.  
 "Saddam is a man who has gained down a diabolical aide. He denied it. Members of Congress spoke of Saddam wearing a gun in his pocket."  
 Raymond Peiman, a writer for the Bismark (N.D.) Tribune, writes "Saddam is a man with a 'has a scary eyes.' He reminded readers that the link between madness and genius is a thin one."  
 Students of Saddam have found ample evidence to prove he is "crazed, evil or both." A decade ago the president over a firing squad that executed 200 Shiite for disloyalty. In 1982 he arrested an aide who questioned Iraq's invasion of Iran, and when the man's wife pleaded for his release, Saddam reportedly returned the body in a black bag, chopped into pieces.  
 In 1981 he established a palm-leaf written "loyal" favorite uncle killed "Three Whom God Should Not Have Created: Persians, Jews and Flies."  
 His most vicious act may have been his 1988 poison gas attack on Kurdish villages that left thousands dead.  
 "Psychologically it is useful to have this incarnation of evil" when a nation goes on a war footing against an enemy, said George Washington University professor of psychology who has studied the psyche of Saddam and other world leaders.  
 Yet this is a man who in his own country is referred to as "father-leader" who is lionized in posters, billboards, buses and whose portrait hangs in homes and on street corners everywhere.  
 "His personality cult is based partly on fear and intimidation; but his bold confrontation with the West has touched a chord of sympathy with millions in the Arab world," he writes.  
 "He wants to stand up to the Bullies, right or wrong," said Hussein Hamuni, Jordan's ambassador to the United States. "He wants the Arabs to have a sense of pride."  
 Saddam's "telegenic" image, with wavy hair and a "strong, virile" physique, which Bush dismissed as "manipulative and cynical," may be getting better reviews in the Middle East, said Stephen Hess, an expert in politics and the media with Brookings Institute, a Washington think tank.

## Iraq faces uncertain future if Saddam falls from power

**The Associated Press**  
**NICOSIA, Cyprus**—America and its allies may wish to see Saddam Hussein go, but Iraqi exiles say no one is in sight to replace him and without a strongman in charge Iraq could explode into an orgy of bloodletting who's going to pull the trigger?  
 Like all Iraqi political exiles interviewed by The Associated Press, he spoke on condition of anonymity, citing fear of reprisals against his family in Iraq.  
 Estimates of how many Iraqis have fled in the past 20 years range from 500,000 to 3 million.  
 They represent all shades of political opinion, but all keep a low profile, fearing Saddam's long reach.  
 His wrath has been felt by dissenters and members of "enemy" groups — Communists, pro-Syrian members of the ruling Ba'ath Party, Kurds and pro-Iranian Shiites.  
 Saddam is a Sunni Moslem, the minority sect, which dominates Iraqi politics.  
 Iraqis took refuge in dozens of countries. One of the largest communities was in Kuwait before the invasion: Iraqis in Western Europe say hundreds of exiles were quickly rounded up and taken to Baghdad. What befell them is still a mystery.  
 "Like the Romanians when Nicolae Ceausescu fell, Iraqis might see the end of Saddam as a signal to exact revenge on thousands of informers and militiamen."  
 "There will be a bloodbath. These people have been subjected to so much brutality, it's beyond anger," said an exile from a small village in northern Iraq.  
 His inner circle is made up mostly of relatives from his home village of Tikrit in northern Iraq. All became wealthy supporting him.  
 "They know that when Saddam goes, they go," said a former Iraqi army officer now living in London. "So who's going to pull the trigger?"  
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## Interservice rivalries hinder deployment of U.S. troops to gulf

**Boston Globe**  
**WASHINGTON**—Some of the U.S. troops called to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield are having trouble getting there because the Navy has never been interested in buying ships to haul Army gear.  
 Similarly, according to Pentagon officials, the commander of the U.S. operation had to put up a fight to get quick delivery of A-10 attack planes, because the Air Force has never been interested in buying planes that help the Army fight battles on the ground.  
 The bureaucratic rivalries over these inter-

service issues have been raging at the Pentagon for decades. Desert Shield is demonstrating that they can hamper a mobilization program.  
 The reason was similar to the Navy's attitude toward aircraft carriers. They wanted fast-jet jets for aerial dogfights, or they wanted planes that could drop nuclear bombs, the officials say.  
 "The Army is a son of a bitch that fires a gural tank," that's not what the Air Force is about.  
 For the most part, Desert Shield is going very well. Pentagon spokesmen note that more troops, weapons and supplies have been moved in the first three weeks of Desert Shield than in the first three months of the Korean War.  
 However, there have been problems. Elements of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division in Fort Hood, Texas, were ordered to Saudi Arabia two weeks ago, but the officials say they were delayed because there were no ships to take their heavy armor.  
 Three cargo ships en route to Saudi Arabia, carrying equipment for the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, have broken down, mainly from boiler failures, said a Pentagon spokesman. "Once the ships arrive in Saudi Arabia, they plan to unload the equipment and put it in place." The former Pentagon official who studied military transportation said "Washington never developed an armored division less than six months after it was created. You've got to practice unloading. It's a very difficult thing, and we don't practice."  
 Most of the Army's supplies have so far been moved by cargo transport planes. "Air-lift gets you there fast, but it doesn't get you very much," a Pentagon official said. The biggest U.S. cargo plane, the C-5 Galaxy, can hold only a single M-1 battle tank. "If you have to move a lot, you need sealift."

## Experts say Bush handling gulf crisis well despite his vacation




President Bush gestures as people shout greetings to him at a Kennebunkport beach Saturday. A Secret Service man is behind.

**Newsday**  
 For years, late summer has been a time for President Bush to hone his golf swing in Kennebunkport, Maine. But this year, the president's vacation was abruptly hookey by events in the Middle East. Since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, Bush has had his hand full of problems and intense scrutiny over his ability to manage it.  
 Experts say that he has done well so far — and that there are some lessons for managers of companies that find themselves in a sticky situation.  
 "On balance, I would give Bush a fairly high mark as a crisis manager," said Steven Fink, president of Lexington Communications Inc., a Los Angeles-based public relations company specializing in crisis management.  
 "Bush bought time to put several options in place, he has maintained credibility by matching actions to words, and he has balanced personal involvement with the delegation of tasks to key subordinates."  
 Some criticize Bush for being on vacation rather than in the Oval Office during the early days of the crisis, but he seems to have weathered the charge. Public opinion polls have overwhelmingly supported his actions, and most observers say it hardly matters whether the president is in Kennebunkport or Washington, D.C. — just that he appears to be in charge.  
 "Actually, Bush has had to deal with two crises: an operating crisis, and the public perception crisis," said Gerald C. Meyers, a crisis management expert and professor at Carnegie Mellon University's Mellon Institute of Industrial Administration in Pittsburgh.  
 "To confront the gulf crisis itself, Bush went to work using his personal skills as a crisis manager."  
 "It's a WASP," he believes in copying up to the old-boy network. That's how he worked in business and government, and it's a skill he has.  
 Using such skills, Bush quickly marshaled support from heads of state worldwide. "That bought him a lot of time," Meyers said. "That's one of the first steps in crisis management — to buy time to create options — and now he has full range of military and diplomatic options lined up."  
 Many observers say that this style has worked best in the international arena — Bush's strong suit, where he draws from experiences and personal networks built while serving as U.N. ambassador, CIA director, and vice president.  
 "He's had almost a two-track presidency," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington and author of "Organizing the Presidency." Bush has been much more willing "to spill the difference" with opponents in domestic affairs, concentrating on short-term solutions to crises such as the bailout of thrifts, Hess said. "On foreign affairs he has a much firmer sense of where he wants to be, and in handling the public's percep-

tion of his crisis management, Bush has been, for the most part, hugely successful.  
 "He's not a great communicator in the tradition of Ronald Reagan, but he does press conferences very well and very often," said Hess of the Brookings Institution. National polls show that more than 75 percent of the American public supports Bush's decision to send troops to the Persian Gulf.  
 Bush has been successful in portraying Iraq President Saddam Hussein as "a madman trying to overtake Kuwait," Fink said, and portraying the largely American military buildup in the gulf region as an action supported by other Arab nations.  
 So far, the president's single, for-givable, mistake — his consultation with his "midnight" advisers — has largely been forgiven by television coverage — of his "staring it easy" on vacation while families said goodbye to soldier sons and daughters headed for the deserts of Saudi Arabia.

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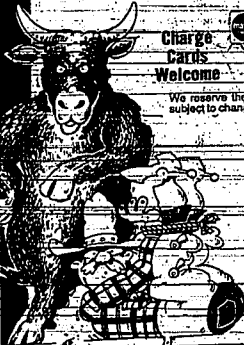
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