

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Fair and hot with light winds and highs in the 90s. Tonight fair with lows in the middle 50s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### On the lookout for sockeye

Supporters of sockeye salmon are keeping a vigil for the endangered fish in the Stanley Basin. Meanwhile, a deal with Busterback Ranch that would provide water for the sockeye in Alturas Lake Creek is on hold for now.  
Page B1

### Lessons learned long ago

The new boss of the Idaho Department of Employment, a former Twin Falls woman, is putting to work the lessons she learned while working up the ranks of a grocery store chain.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Friesz sees action

John Friesz played quarterback for the San Diego Chargers in a controlled scrimmage against Phoenix on Saturday.  
Page D1

### No no-hitter

Montreal Expos pitcher Mark Gardner tossed a nine inning no-hitter against the Dodgers, but ended up losing the game in the tenth as the Expos were shut out.  
Page D1

## Opinion

### Best friends are treasured

The Times-News asked readers to tell us about their best friends and many of you responded. Excerpts from several of the letters are printed inside.  
Page E1

### Xeriscaping book available

Columnist Reed Glenin tells about a new book available to teach xeriscaping.  
Page E2

## Opinion

### Rougher road ahead

The days when the Magic Valley could take for granted its regional clout in the Idaho Legislature are gone, today's editorial says. From now on, the people we send to Boise will have to concentrate on hard work and unity.  
Page A8

### Parents have the power

America's pediatricians are calling for restrictions on TV commercials aimed at children. But a columnist points out that parents already have ample authority to enforce whatever restrictions they want.  
Page A9

## Business

### Staying on cutting edge

Project Mutual Telephone Company, or PMT, a cooperatively owned company in Minidoka County, is in the midst of a \$1 million upgrade of its switching equipment and computer software.  
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Please recycle this newspaper

# Drawing the battle lines

## Magic Valley has much to gain or lose from reapportionment

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-five into 1,006,749 doesn't go. So a 20-member interim legislative committee will begin hearings here Monday, the first official step in a long process designed to make it fit.

### Possible session - A2

Through reapportionment, the once-a-decade ritual of redrawing legislative and congressional district boundaries to bring them into line with the latest census figures, lawmakers will divide 35 legislative districts among Idaho's million-plus people and Republican, try changes in district boundaries that mean big changes in the way the state is run.

The Magic Valley has had some growth that will keep us reasonably in balance with Ada County," Jones said. Still, there are no guarantees - and much is at stake.

The number of legislators an area sends to Boise very often determines the number of state dollars it gets back, and with the Idaho Senate evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, any changes in district boundaries could mean big changes in the way the state is run.

How tiny? A swing of less than 100 votes statewide in the 1990 election would have thrown control of the Senate to the Democrats.

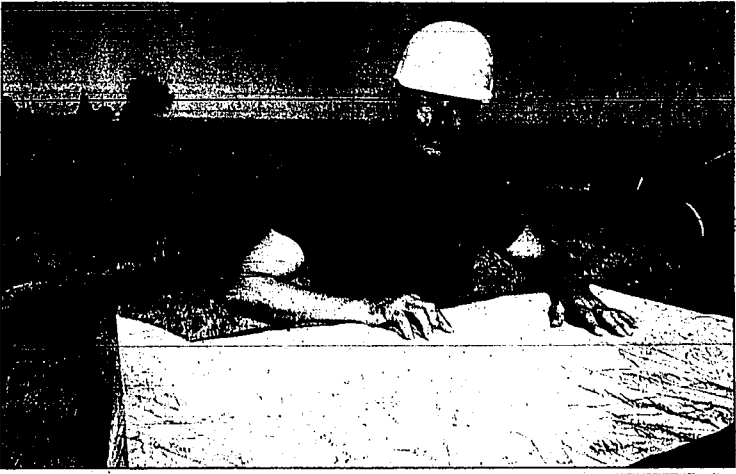
"(Redistricting) is very difficult to resolve," said former Democratic Gov. John Evans, now a Burley banker. "It wouldn't surprise me a bit to see it go right back to the courts."

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the early 1960s that states had to apportion their legislatures on the basis of one-man, one-vote, all of Idaho's reapportionments have been resolved by the judiciary.

The last one, in 1981, was imposed by a district judge in Sandpoint, who threw out the Legislature's reapportionment plan altogether.

And therein lies the line-drawers' dilemma this time.

The court-mandated solution 10 years ago included seven superdistricts, or floterials, designed to even out population discrepancies. By legislative mandate, those districts - along with the jobs of 14 Republican and seven Democrat legislators - will disappear under the new



Rep. Douglas Jones and 19 other reapportionment-committee members will be dividing the state demographically into legislative districts.

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Please see LINES/A2

## Public hearing set for Monday

Magic Valley residents can make their own recommendations for reapportioning Idaho's legislative and congressional districts at a public hearing in Twin Falls Monday.

The Idaho Legislative Council's Committee on Reapportionment will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the community room of the KMVT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., to take public comment. A second session, if it is needed, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The committee is charged with making recommendations to the Legislature on what form reapportionment should take.

The committee asks that anyone testifying Monday submit a copy of his testimony in writing.

The Magic Valley representatives on the committee are state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deerl; state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, and state Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

# Magic Valley may hold key for reapportioning Idaho

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a simple reason why the Magic Valley will play a pivotal role in determining how Idaho is reapportioned.

It's in the middle. "It's a critical area because you start redistricting from the outside boundaries of the state and move in," said state Rep. Doug Jones, a Filer Republican and a member of the interim legislative committee charged with making a recommendation on reapportionment to the Legislature as a whole.

By the time the line-drawers get to the Magic Valley, there will be some tough issues left to resolve.

Ada County, with 20 percent of the state's population - and presumably one-

fifth of the seats in the Legislature - will have taken seats that were apportioned to rural areas in 1980.

Members of the reapportionment committee will be working with at least seven fewer districts and a statewide population increase of more than 60,000 people.

Committee members will face a lot of pushing and pulling on the Magic Valley at the east and toward Pocatello and the west end toward Ada County as legislators juggle boundaries to create districts, Jones predicts.

Lawmakers will have to decide what to do with solidly Democratic - and rapidly growing - Blaine County.

Republicans might do a little politicking to strengthen their stronghold on the Magic Valley, said Randy Stapilus, a former

journalist and author of two books on Idaho politics.

They might do this by siphoning off Blaine County from the Magic Valley districts and group it with sparsely populated Custer, Butte and Lemhi counties, he said. But even if they did this, Blaine County likely would dominate the other three because it has the largest population, he added.

"Republicans have been trying to get rid of (Sen.) John Peavy (D-Carey) for years, and I have no doubt they'll try this time," Stapilus said.

The committee of 10 state senators and 10 state representatives will try to form a plan that accurately represents Idaho's population growth of the past decade, said Susan Bennion, a research analyst in the Idaho Legislative Council.

Ideally, legislators will try to create

districts of 28,764 people, Bennion said. That number comes from the state's population divided by the number of districts minus the floterial districts - 35.

But lawmakers do not have to choose 35 districts; they could reduce the number to as few as 30, meaning each district would be comprised of more than 28,764 people.

Everyone concedes it would be better if the redistricting were finished before the Legislature convenes in January.

Republicans want a special session this fall to deal with the matter - but opinions are divided on whether that will happen.

Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls, the assistant Republican leader in the Senate, said the committee is balanced and can keep political considerations to a minimum.

"I'm probably one of the few people who feels fairly confident that it won't end up in the courts," McRoberts said.

# Soviets say arms treaty ready for signing

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — U.S. and Soviet negotiators on Saturday finished the last details of a treaty to slash arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons just days before it is to be signed at a summit in Moscow, Soviet television reported.

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev are scheduled to sign the treaty Wednesday in the Kremlin. It will reduce U.S. stockpiles of long-range, nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines by about 28 percent and Soviet forces of the same type by about 35 percent.

Actual nuclear warheads on ballistic missiles will be cut 39 percent by the United States and 48 percent by the Soviet Union, according to U.S. officials.

"This agreement will lower the level of confrontation for this country and for the whole world," said Yuri Nazarkin, head of the Soviet negotiating team. "We are finishing a process which symbolizes the new relationship between our two countries, and I am very proud of it," said the chief U.S. negotiator, Lynton Brooks. The agreement took nearly 10 years to negotiate.

The treaty "will create a more durable basis political basis for further development of Soviet-American relations," Nazarkin said.

He added that it would help the Soviet Union with its plans to convert military factories to civilian production, "without any damage to our national security."

Officials had hoped the treaty would be finished by last February, when Bush and Gorbachev originally were scheduled to meet in Moscow. Bush postponed the summit during the Gulf war. But it had to be postponed again because the treaty wasn't ready.

Bush and Gorbachev shook hands on the last major

## Summit unlikely to offer surprises

Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — This superpower summit has all the makings of a state visit.

The first meeting in Moscow between George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev, beginning Tuesday, is shaping up as a low-key, set-piece affair - exactly the kind of organized, stately visit that befits the leaders of the United States and Soviet Union.

About the only item that could spark unusual interest would be an announcement by Bush and Gorbachev about the Middle East peace process.

According to Moscow-based diplomats, both leaders have assigned their aides last-minute duties to determine whether they will be able to say that they have finally pushed their Arab and Israeli allies to attend a regional peace conference.

But gone are the days when an eyeball-to-eyeball meeting would be a major event.

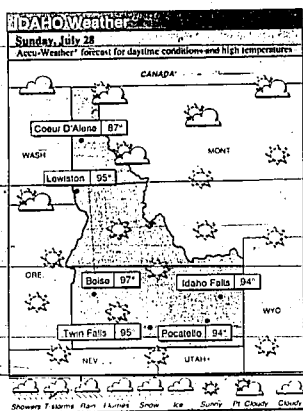
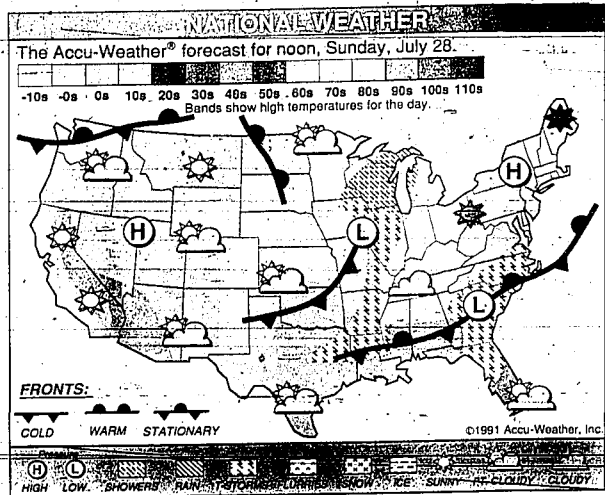
Issues during their meeting in London two weeks ago. But their technical negotiators did not finish the language of the treaty until Saturday.

The treaty could take effect as early as 1992. It is to be implemented over seven years and would be binding for 15 years.



Soviet soldiers stand in front of Red Square's St. Basil's Cathedral in preparation for President Bush's Monday arrival in Moscow for the summit.

# Weather



## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a very warm high pressure system centered over the Great Basin brought warmer temperatures back to most of Idaho Saturday. The pattern will persist through the early part of the upcoming week.

High temperatures Saturday afternoon were in the 80s and 90s. Riggins reached the 100-degree mark, which was the state's warmest temperature.

Skies were sunny on Saturday except in the far north where a weak Canadian weather disturbance produced partly cloudy to cloudy skies. Those clouds were dissipating Saturday night and the north will join the rest of Idaho with sunny skies on Sunday.

A batch of moisture produced thundershowers across central Nevada Saturday afternoon. This moisture will creep north over the next couple days, possibly producing a few thundershowers along the Nevada and Utah borders on Monday afternoon.

Except for partly cloudy skies over the far north, skies were fair over Idaho at sunset Saturday. Winds were light and temperatures had fallen into the 70s and 80s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 100 degrees at Riggins. Stanley reported the coldest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 114 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 28 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

## Thunderstorms hit East Coast, South Central states

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms brought showers to the East Coast and the South Central states Saturday. Dry weather prevailed over most of the rest of the nation.

Morning showers and thunderstorms dumped 3 to 4 inches of rain in southwestern and south central Oklahoma. Comanche had 4.35 inches after midnight.

Gwinhurst in central Delaware had 3.74 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. EDT.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from southwest Texas across much of Oklahoma into western Arkansas

**Temperatures**

Si. Louis	83-63
San Jose	89-61
San Francisco	68-55
Salt Lake	78-59
Spokane	79-55
Washington	93-69 5.80

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	91-62
Last year	83-54
Normal	92-56
Sunset today	9:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:27 a.m.

**Idaho**

Max	95
Min	55
Pcp	0.00

**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday fair and hot. Light winds. Highs in the 90s. Sunday night fair. Lows in the middle 50s. Monday mostly sunny and hot. Highs in the 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs mid-80s to low 90s. Sunday night fair. Lows 45 to 50. Monday mostly sunny and warm. Highs mid-80s to low 90s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho: Fair except for a slight change of mountain thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 90 to 100 Tuesday cooling to the 80s to lower 90s by Thursday. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunday through Monday sunny days and fair at night. Warner. Highs middle to upper 90s. Lows in the mid-60s.

Nevada - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Fair skies Sunday night. Lows Sunday night in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Warm Sunday and Monday with high in the upper 80s to low 100s.

**Weather Line**  
The Times-News  
Call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

# Reapportionment impasse: GOP wants special session while governor doesn't

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Cecil Andrus says he won't call a special session of the Idaho Legislature to deal with reapportionment unless the Legislature's committee can reach a bipartisan agreement on a single plan.

But Senate President Michael Crapo says the governor has it backwards.

"The scenario where we would not need a special session is one in which we already had consensus. If we know what we're going to do and basically both sides agree to it, then we don't really need to go into a special session to do it," he said.

"It's when we don't know, which is the more likely scenario, where we have three or more plans and cannot reach consensus, where we really need to go in (to a special session) and solve the problem."

Crapo was interviewed Friday for the "Viewpoint" program which is to be telecast during the weekend. He also said he sent the governor a letter Friday, again urging him to call a special session.

A spokesman for the governor said Andrus' position on a special session has not changed.

Crapo, an Idaho Falls attorney and Republican leader of the Senate, announced this week formation of a committee for a bid for the GOP nomination for the 2nd District congressional seat now held by Democrat Richard Stallings. Stallings plans to run for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Steve Symms.

Crapo and House Speaker Tom Boyd urged Andrus earlier to call a special session "to deal with reapportionment. The Legislature must come up with new district lines that deal with population changes in the last decade as reflected in the 1990 census."

The 20-member legislative committee meets Monday and Tuesday in Twin Falls. Crapo said he has refrained from giving Republican committee members any instructions on congressional redistricting, because he knew he intended to run for Congress and didn't want to be accused of using the committee to his political advantage.

When asked if he thought Andrus would call a special session, Crapo said, "I guess at this point I would

have to say no." But he said that could be a costly mistake on the part of the governor.

"If we are forced to wait until January, February or March in our regular session to deal with the divisive issue of reapportionment... and still face all the other issues, I think it's going to be a disaster."

Crapo said it could take two to four weeks for a special session to deal with reapportionment. "I hope not. But we've got a serious problem here, and we've got to face it."

"The worst time to face it will be in the regular session."

Crapo said the governor also has stated he would not want to waste public funds on a special session, and that's the wrong approach.

"I think it's going to be just the opposite. If we get into a regular session (with reapportionment unresolved) it's going to make that session just that much longer and it's going to make that much worse of a job on other issues."

"Ultimately, that will be more expensive than if we just bite the bullet, do it now, and do it in a special session," Crapo said.

## Lines

Continued from A1

reapportionment plan.

"The present situation is such a cumbersome thing," said T.W. Stivers of the House. "It doesn't do a good job of serving the public."

But most of those lawmakers aren't simply going to retire to their armchairs.

A number of incumbent legislators face primary elections against each other, predicted Randy Stapluis, former political editor of the Idaho Statesman in Boise and the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello and the author of two books on Idaho politics.

And depending on where those lawmakers live, there may be fewer seats to go around.

Of the 62,814 people Idaho added to its population between 1980 and 1990, 32,650 - 52 percent of that growth - came in the Magic Valley.

Ada County has ballooned 19 percent in the last decade; the Magic Valley's population is up by just 3 percent.

might end up in a district with Elmore County, Cassia and Minidoka counties, which together have about two-thirds the population needed for a legislative district of their own, might be paired with speakers of the House. "It doesn't do a good job of serving the public."

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## New U.N. team arrives in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A new U.N. team arrived on Saturday to inspect Iraq's nuclear program and determine whether it has been misleading the world about its capability to refine uranium for nuclear weapons.

It is the fourth weapons inspection team to visit Iraq since the Persian Gulf War. A nuclear program and Baghdad may be hiding weapons production sites in violation of the cease-fire terms that ended the war.

The allies say they will uncover all of Iraq's sites, and they have threatened a military strike to destroy them if necessary.

David Kay, the chief inspector, said his team of 18 scientists and technicians will visit "numerous" sites during its two-week visit, but he would not disclose the locations.

"The whole idea is that they should be surprise inspections," he said.

The inspection team, attached to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, was to begin its work on Sunday.

Maurizio Zifferero, the team coordinator, said earlier the team's mission was to "try to clarify the extent of the centrifuge program" in which Iraq was making weapons-grade uranium.

see the Magic Valley counties grouped with counties outside the valley in legislative districts," he said.

Twin Falls County needs about 3,000 more people to qualify for two legislative districts. Lawmakers might apportion part of another county with Twin Falls to make a second district. Stapluis said.

Blue Lakes Boulevard might make a natural boundary for such a division, but at this point the possibilities are numerous, Jones said.

He and other legislators would like to see any redistricting done to include counties and trade areas that are compatible.

Stivers said no matter what the committee decides about redistricting, it will be an improvement on how the Legislature has been divided over the past 10 years.

Floater districts can encompass counties hundreds of miles apart, he said. Even if a floater district includes counties close to each other, it doesn't always make sense, Stivers said.

"Why would someone from Twin Falls have the time or the desire to spend time in Camas County?" he asked.

Reducing the number of legislators might induce more responsible people to run because their voice would be better heard if fewer people were in the Legislature, he said.

"We might get more bang for the buck," Stivers said.

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## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers for Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto. America drawing, worth an estimated \$9.2 million, 5, 7, 11, 18, 24 and 42. (Five, seven, eleven, eighteen, twenty-four and forty-two)

## Correction

Friday's story about the "A" Street project in Rupert contained an error. David Fairbanks is a co-owner and the job superintendent of PMF Inc.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Steve Crump, circulation editor

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## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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**First to Christine's Clothier Then to school.**  
**School starting dates for Fall 1991.**

Castleford • Aug 19th	Aug 22nd • Filer
Dietrich • Aug 19th	Aug 22nd • Jerome
Hagerman • Aug 19th	Aug 22nd • Kimberly
Murtaugh • Aug 19th	Aug 22nd • Shoshone
Valley • Aug 19th	Aug 26th • Buhl
Bliss • Aug 21st	Aug 26th • Cassia County
Camas • Aug 21st	Aug 28th • Hansen
Glenns Ferry • Aug 21st	Sept 3rd • Blaine County
Gooding • Aug 21st	Sept 3rd • Minidoka County
Wendell • Aug 21st	Sept 3rd • Twin Falls

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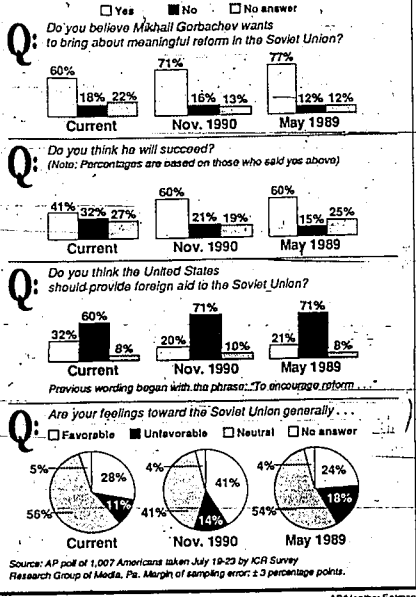
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AT THE PERIS AT THE PERIS AT THE PERIS AT THE PERIS AT THE PERIS

Nation

Associated Press Poll

Doubts About Soviet Reform



Poll finds public wary of any Soviet reform

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans believe Mikhail Gorbachev is sincere about meaningful reform in the Soviet Union; but a third of those doubt he will be successful, an Associated Press poll shows.

On the eve of the Moscow summit meeting between President Bush and Gorbachev, public opinion that the Soviet president wants reform was up 60 percent to 18 percent, with more than a fifth not sure.

Those who consider Gorbachev a genuine reformer and believe he will succeed make up 25 percent of the 1,007 adults interviewed for the AP poll by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa.

The poll was taken July 19-23, just before Gorbachev got to the Communist Party he leads to approve a draft platform rejecting the totalitarianism and militant atheism of its early years and embracing private property and a free market.

In the days just after the poll, Gorbachev also unveiled a power-sharing agreement with the Soviet republics in an effort to defuse the militant nationalism and ethnic rivalries that could tear his country apart.

Despite Gorbachev's vaunted personal confidence, his leadership continues to face a breathtaking array of challenges. Right-wing hard-line, popular reformist rivals, a stodgy bureaucracy, a growing foreign debt and public anger at shortages of such basics as food and housing top the list.

In the poll, 28 percent say their feelings toward the Soviet Union are generally favorable. 11 percent

say generally unfavorable and 56 percent say neutral.

The 28 percent favorable rating is sharp decline from 41 percent in the AP's last pre-summit poll, taken with Media General Inc. on May 11-20, 1990. That rating was a boost from 24 percent favorable in a November 1989 poll taken before a December summit.

Results of all three polls have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The polls indicate Soviet popularity among Americans peaked during the heady days of freedom when new democracies were being born in Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia without Kremlin interference. Then after the reunification of Germany, attention focused again on Moscow's problems.

"Some of the stress of the collapse of the Soviet empire is gone," said Henry B. Graff, a Columbia University professor who specializes in the presidency and U.S. diplomatic history.

Some people suspect that the breakup of the Soviet Union could actually be a danger to the United States. Some see the rising ethnic strife in the Soviet Union as a kind of forerunner of ethnic strife even in the United States.

Graff finds evidence in the AP poll of concern that Bush might give Gorbachev help above the needs of American cities and education. Americans oppose providing foreign aid to the Soviet Union by 60 percent to 32 percent.

The Bush administration has offered the Soviets technical help in moving to a free market.

Elderly drug dealer will stay out of jail

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A judge allowed probation for an 83-year-old man who faced up to 30 years in prison for selling cocaine to undercover police officers.

Judge K. Preston Dent cited Noah Hunter's age for the lenient sentence. Friday, but warned, "I would never want anyone to think that they can sell cocaine without risk."

Hunter sold up to \$2,000 in drugs a day, said assistant county prosecu-

tor Amy McGowan, who asked the judge to make an example of Hunter.

"Send a message to all those people operating drug houses," she said. "He seems to be turning his nose at the police and the courts."

Hunter pleaded guilty to selling cocaine to undercover officers in 1988 and 1990. "I'm sorry I got myself into this," he said.

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Milwaukee murders hit families

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One by one, 11 victims were lined to Jeffrey Dahmer's apartment from encounters at gay bars, city streets, shopping malls and bus stops.

They included a runaway, some free spirits, mostly single young men looking for a good time. They were promised "money." If they posed for pictures and watched sex videos with a sandy-haired, brown-eyed companion who offered them drinks.

Whoever they thought... he was Dahmer turned out to be a butcher who told police they met a singular fate: He spiked their drinks with sleeping potions, strangled them and cut up their bodies, keeping their heads and other body parts in his apartment.

Grieving families are struggling to understand how their loved ones could have been willingly taken in. One clue comes from the man who escaped Dahmer's clutches Monday night and alerted police.

"He seemed so normal," said Tracy Edwards, 32, a father of six who met Dahmer at a city mall and was led there by an invitation to a party. "It turned from Mr. Right to Mr. It... It was like I was confronting Satan himself."

Edwards fled with a handcuff spotted a large knife under Dahmer's bed and smelled the stench of death of 11 others who had been there before him.

Special struggle - E5

Dahmer, 31, a former employee of the Ambrosia Chocolate Co., admitted killing 11 people in his apartment, and police say he has killed six others. Dahmer is a convicted child molester with a history of alcohol abuse. The boy he molested in 1989 was the brother of one of his victims.

Those killed in the apartment ranged in age from 14 to 33. Police said nine were black, one was Latino and one was white. Police on Saturday identified the 11th victim, Anthony Sears, 26, of Milwaukee.

One of them, Jeremiah Weinberger, 23, was last seen July 6 leaving Carol's Speakeasy, a gay bar in Chicago with an unidentified man. Dahmer told police he and Weinberger took a Greyhound bus for the 90-mile trip to Milwaukee.

Weinberger stayed two days, and the two had sex. But Dahmer objects to being called a "gay bar" because he was drugged before he was killed and mutilated. Dahmer paused from his gory chores to take pictures.

"My son was hypnotized by a cobra. Unfortunately, he bit," Weinberger's father, David, told a reporter this week.

Two Chicago gay publications ran notices of Weinberger's disappearance, and his friends distributed fliers, urging anyone with informa-

tion to call a toll-free number: No one did.

Another victim, Oliver Lacy, 23, disappeared July 12 when he was seen at a Milwaukee mall for ice cream. Lacy had moved here from Chicago four months ago to be near his 2-year-old son and his fiancée.

"I don't know how this person lured my son," said the victim's mother, Catherine. "He wasn't the type of person who would let someone come up to him like that."

Lacy's death was particularly chilling, Dahmer said he had anal sex with Lacy after he was killed.

**SEARS** correction notice

On page 38 of the Sears July 28-31 advertising section you may have received through the mail, there is an error. We incorrectly illustrated freezer #20328. The item is available for purchase as described and priced. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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Wiley has the best of both worlds with this cute and sporty hardtop that in minutes can be converted to a convertible. Equipped with powersteering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, cassette, power door locks and more. Wiley has perhaps one of the cheapest sports cars in the state.  
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**THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$2260**  
**YOU SAVE \$3360**

**1991 MERCURY SABLE** Jim Nickel's Personal Demonstrator  
Jim's Sable was late in arriving so he has very low miles on his beautiful new Sable. Equipped with cassette, Bluetooth, titanium look clearcoat metallic, tinted glass, speed control, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, power windows, power door locks, cruise control and much more.  
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**1991 MERCURY TRACER** Butch Heatwole's Personal Demonstrator  
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**FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT - \$1100**  
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**1991 MERCURY TOPAZ** Rainer Lange's Personal Demonstrator  
Rainer selected a new Topaz because of the strong new continental tires, tinted glass, speed control, Bluetooth, titanium look clearcoat metallic, matching individual seats, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and much more.  
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**1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS** Jules Harrison's Personal Demonstrator  
Jules selected this beautiful 4 door sedan in medium Cranberry clearcoat metallic with matching interior. Jules has only 1300 miles on this beauty and it shows. Of course fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger, keyless entry, power lock group, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, cruise control and much more.  
**FORD MOTOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT - \$650** **THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$6000**  
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**Nation**

**Mayor says video prompted police reform**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley says he has long known about racism and brutality in the Police Department, but it took a startling videotaped beating of a black man by white officers to generate public support for reform.

"Without something of a dramatic fashion to hit the people squarely between the eyes, there was no way that you could convince the majority of the people in the city that these kinds of (abuses) happen," Bradley said in an interview.

The mayor spoke at length Thursday about the March 3 assault of motorist Rodney King and the political turmoil that followed, capped this month by the release of a civilian panel's report that found instances of brutality and racism in the 8,300-officer department.

The Christopher Commission also recommended that police Chief Daryl F. Gates step down and 13 days later, he announced he would retire in April.

Bradley holds little hope that Gates will implement the commission's recommended reforms to the mayor's satisfaction. He said the chief will have no role in selection of a successor.



**Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley says he has long known about racism and brutality in the Police Department but it took the Rodney King videotaped beating to generate public support for reform.**

Commission, a citizen oversight panel appointed by the mayor, will keep a close eye on Gates during the next nine months.

He suggested Gates' departure will allow for a new kind of de-

partment, saying an unaware, public and stubborn chief served as roadblocks.

"I had seen evidence of it from time to time and knew that there was much more of this racism and excessive use of force present in that department," said Bradley, who is black.

"Had that tape not been there, these officers no doubt would have denied that it took place, and we would have had the same kind of situation: charges, allegations, denial, matter dismissed," he said. "That videotape, I think, has shaken not only law enforcement in this city, but across the nation."

King was struck more than 50 times by "baton-wielding officers after he was pulled over in his car for speeding. Four officers await trial on a variety of felony charges. The beating, videotaped by a resident from his apartment balcony, has been shown many times on national television.

The videotape started it, but Bradley said the catalyst for change was the Christopher Commission report, named after chairman Warren Christopher, a former deputy secretary of state.

After its release, a majority of City Council members and prominent business leaders backed Gates' retirement.

**Report: Harvard may use endowment to buy banks**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University is considering using part of its \$5 billion endowment to buy some of all five failing New Hampshire banks, a newspaper reported Saturday.

It would be the second time the Harvard endowment has been used to buy a failed bank.

Two years ago, the endowment supported the purchase of Texas American Bankshares — now a \$5.5 billion company.

"We're exploring a number of opportunities in the financial services area, and the opportunity to invest in New Hampshire banking is one situation that we would look at closely," Scott M. Spiering, managing partner of The Aeneas Group, told The Boston Globe.

The group handles about \$1.2 billion of Harvard's endowment, which is the nation's largest for a

university. The group might submit a bid for the New Hampshire banks by the Sept. 3 deadline, Spiering said.

The banks have a total of about \$5 billion in assets, but all are insolvent, except BankEast Corp., which is in bankruptcy proceedings.

The other banks are Amoskeag Bank Shares, Dartmouth Bancorp, New Hampshire Savings Bank and Numerica Financial Corp.

David Barr, spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., declined to comment on the New Hampshire banks, citing confidentiality rules that govern the bidding process.

The Globe cited unidentified sources as saying federal regulators hope to merge the five banks into two institutions.

"They expect bidders to put up at least \$75 million for either package,

**Congressman allegedly tried to get critic fired over letter**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Byron Dorgan pressured the Transportation Department to fire an employee who criticized him in a letter to North Dakota newsmen, another congressman says.

Dorgan, D-N.D., called the department three times about the worker, and one time "actually suggested that that person be 'fired,'" Rep. Robert Walker, R-Ia., said on the House floor last week.

Dorgan identified the worker as Erik Hoghaug, a native of Devils Lake, N.D., who is a staff assistant in Secretary Sam Skinner's office.

Dorgan denied Walker's charge, but it was confirmed by a source familiar with the phone calls to the

agency. "It basically implied that he did not see why the young man continued to be employed," said the source, who demanded anonymity.

A Transportation Department spokeswoman said Dorgan "did call several times and he did explicitly ask about the letter and the young man's employment status with us."

"It's accurate to say that there was pressure from the congressman," said Marion Blinkey, assistant secretary for public affairs.

Hoghaug wrote a letter published by several North Dakota newspapers criticizing Dorgan's opposition to extending the Bush administration's "fast-track" negotiating authority with Mexico and other trading partners.

By giving the president that power, Congress can approve or reject a trade agreement but cannot amend it, Hoghaug argued that the president must have that authority to successfully negotiate with Mexico, but Dorgan says he doesn't trust the administration to protect U.S. interests.

Dorgan tried to appeal to our personal self-interest over our statewide best interest and he betrayed both," Hoghaug wrote.

Newspapers identified Hoghaug as a Transportation Department employee.

At least one newspaper included a disclaimer saying that Hoghaug's views were his own.

But Dorgan said he called the Transportation Department's congressional liaison, Galen Reser, after Hoghaug's letter appeared and "asked if this was agency policy."

He said he called Reser once more when Hoghaug wrote a subsequent letter responding to state Agriculture Commissioner Sarah Vogel's published defense of the congressman.

"I made it very clear to Mr. Reser, that my intent was not to attempt to censor someone," Dorgan said.

**Racist threats deny woman's burial wishes**

GRACEVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 104-year-old black woman, denied her wish to be buried in the all-white cemetery in the town she helped settle, was interred in an all-black burial ground seven miles away.

Ada Dupree's family took her silver casket across Florida's Panhandle from Esto to Graceville on Friday and buried her amid public apologies from some Esto residents for anonymous racist threats.

Several dozen relatives were joined by a dozen white friends as they prayed, sang and paid respects to the oldest citizen of Esto, a town of 250 near the Alabama state line.

Mrs. Dupree wanted to be buried in Esto, where she moved in 1902 and cared for many white families who settled there.

"If anybody deserved to be buried there, it was her. She was there before any white person was," said A.B. Woodham, a white mourner.

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**World**

# Rafsanjani faces tough challenge in plotting new course for Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two years after he was elected Iran's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani and the Islamic Republic are at the crossroads.

Rafsanjani, leader of the so-called pragmatists trying to end Iran's isolation, will turn the moribund economy around before the 1993 presidential election or the country will face the prospect of sliding back into turmoil.

If Rafsanjani cannot subdue his radical rivals and the deeply entrenched conservatives to revitalize the economy, "the alternative would most likely be a sustained period of instability," said Shireen Hunter of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. Rafsanjani was elected July 28, 1989, seven weeks after the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, founder of the Islamic Republic.

Despite predictions of a violent power struggle, the transition was surprisingly smooth. But deep-seated rivalries, which Khomeini kept in check by his undisputed authority, remain to haunt his heirs.

Khomeini's death and a national referendum that gave unprecedented powers to the presidency allowed Rafsanjani to steer Iran onto a new course, away from the rigid Islamic constraints imposed by Khomeini and toward a more open society.

Shortly before his election, he stressed with a candor that at the time was surprising: "It is impossible in today's world to be totally independent."

To the radical, anti-Western fundamentalists, who consider themselves Khomeini's true heirs, this is anathema. Anything that penetrates—the hermetic Islamic shield Khomeini built around Iran dilutes the revolution, they argue.

Rafsanjani, 58, has contained his rivals and pressed ahead with his drive to open up relations with the West for attract badly needed foreign investment and access to advanced high technology to galvanize the oil-based economy.

But he has not eliminated them. He has moved many out of positions of power, but they remain within the bloated bureaucracy, eager at every turn to sabotage Rafsanjani's efforts. If internal bickering continues, and recent reforms remain unfulfilled, Iran faces an uncertain future and some of the pessimistic predictions made at the time of Khomeini's

death may get come to pass," Hunter said.

Rafsanjani has succeeded in loosening some of the rigid Islamic restrictions imposed by Khomeini and divesting Iran of its extremist ideology, much to the fundamentalists' chagrin.

But he "hasn't been as successful in domestic policy as much as in foreign policy," said Mortaza Firozi, political editor of the Tehran Times, Iran's leading English-language daily.

Under Rafsanjani's guidance, Tehran has restored relations with Britain, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and other states. Rebuilding bridges with the United States, which broke off links in 1979, remains a distant prospect while Americans and other Westerners remain held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian extremists.



Rafsanjani

During the 1990-91 Persian Gulf crisis, Rafsanjani succeeded in keeping Iran neutral, despite radical pressure to side with Iraq against the American troops based in Saudi Arabia. He emerged with his credibility at home and abroad enhanced.

But he still faces major problems that must be overcome swiftly. Central to this is getting the economy on its feet again after more than a decade of internal upheaval, abysmal mismanagement by Islamic zealots and the 1980-88 war with Iraq.

Foreign economic analysts conservatively estimate that the economy needs a \$100 billion overhaul. Iran's population is growing at a rate of 3.9 percent a year, one of the highest growth rates in the world. Since the revolution, it has swelled from 37 million to an estimated 58 million. By the year 2020, unless the birthrate is slowed, it will reach some 140 million.

Unemployment, currently running at an estimated 25 percent, will become a grievous problem. Even now, every year thousands of university graduates cannot find even menial jobs.

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P155/80R-13 Delta Sup	\$58.97	\$35.88	P205/75R-15 Esteem W/B	\$58.97	\$37.88
P165/80R13 Steel Radial II	\$45.47	\$29.88	P225/70R-15 Delta Sup	\$86.47	\$53.88
P165/80R13 Steel Radial II	\$55.47	\$33.88	P225/75N-15 Delta Dura	\$66.97	\$36.88
P165/80R-13 Delta Sup	\$61.47	\$37.88			
P175/80R-13 Esteem W/B	\$47.47	\$30.88			
P175/80R-13 Steel Radial II	\$57.47	\$35.88			
P185/80R-13 Delta Dura	\$52.47	\$29.88			
P185/75R-13 Esteem W/B	\$59.47	\$36.88			
P185/75R-14 Delta Dura	\$53.97	\$31.88			
P185/75R-14 Esteem W/B	\$51.97	\$33.88			
P185/75R-14 Skytrak W/B	\$62.47	\$37.88			
P185/75R-34 Delta Sup	\$70.97	\$43.88			
P195/75R-14 Esteem W/B	\$52.97	\$33.88			

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P185/60HR-13 Akuroi GT	\$77.47	\$46.88	P185/60HR-14 Hoad Max RWL	\$90.97	\$53.88
P195/60HR-15 Akuroi GT	\$86.97	\$51.88	P205/60HR-15 Akuroi GT	\$87.47	\$53.88
P215/60HR-15 Akuroi GT	\$101.97	\$63.88	P225/70R-15 Road Max RWL	\$91.47	\$55.88
P225/65HR-15 Delta HR	\$103.47	\$68.88			

### PICKUP TIRES

	WAS	SALE		WAS	SALE
700-15 Armstrong Extra-Trac 6-Ply	\$87.97	\$60.88	800-16.5 Armstrong Extra Trac 8-Ply	\$107.47	\$74.88
700-16 Armstrong SD200 6-Ply	\$69.47	\$51.88	800-16.5 Dayton Tractron 8-Ply	\$83.88	\$56.88
800-16.5 Armstrong Extra Trac 8-Ply	\$107.47	\$74.88	875-16.5 Armstrong Extra Trac	\$128.50	\$88.88
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875-16.5 Armstrong Extra Trac	\$128.50	\$88.88	950-16.5 Armstrong Extra Trac 8-Ply	\$146.14	\$97.88
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950-16.5 Armstrong Extra Trac 8-Ply	\$146.14	\$97.88	LT215/85R16 Armstrong A/S 8-Ply	\$103.34	\$77.88
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750R16 Delta Steel Trac A/S 8-Ply	\$116.95	\$85.88	LT235/85R16 Sierra Lug 8-Ply	\$125.99	\$94.88
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LT235/85R16 Sierra Lug 8-Ply	\$125.99	\$94.88	LT245/75R16 Trail Buster RWL 10-Ply	\$146.41	\$109.88
LT235/85R16 Armstrong A/S 10-Ply	\$159.41	\$117.88	LT265/55R16 Trail Buster RWL	\$126.30	\$93.88
LT245/75R16 Trail Buster RWL 10-Ply	\$146.41	\$109.88	800R16.5 Delta Radial HWY 8-Ply	\$106.47	\$79.88
LT265/55R16 Trail Buster RWL	\$126.30	\$93.88	875R16.5 Delta Sierra Lug 8-Ply	\$120.47	\$90.88
800R16.5 Delta Radial HWY 8-Ply	\$106.47	\$79.88	950R16.5 Delta Sierra Lug 8-Ply	\$136.43	\$99.88
875R16.5 Delta Sierra Lug 8-Ply	\$120.47	\$90.88			
950R16.5 Delta Sierra Lug 8-Ply	\$136.43	\$99.88			

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LT215/75R15 Armstrong Norseman	\$77.97	\$62.88	30x9.50R15 Armstrong Norseman A/S	\$131.47	\$97.88
LT235/75R15 Delta Steel Trac A/S 6-Ply	\$87.47	\$65.88	31x10.50R15 Armstrong Norseman A/S	\$153.32	\$114.88
LT235/75R15 Delta Sierra Lug Black	\$105.97	\$79.88	31x10.50R15 Trail Buster 6-Ply	\$120.32	\$97.88
30x9.50R15 Armstrong Norseman A/S	\$131.47	\$97.88	32x11.50R15 Armstrong Norseman A/S	\$162.85	\$121.88
31x10.50R15 Armstrong Norseman A/S	\$153.32	\$114.88	33x12.50R15 Armstrong Norseman A/S	\$171.09	\$129.88
31x10.50R15 Trail Buster 6-Ply	\$120.32	\$97.88			
32x11.50R15 Armstrong Norseman A/S	\$162.85	\$121.88			
33x12.50R15 Armstrong Norseman A/S	\$171.09	\$129.88			

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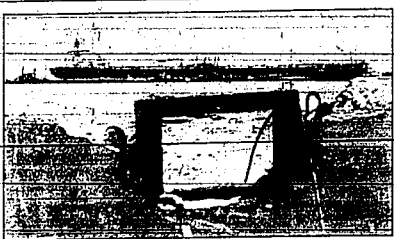
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**World**



AP Wirephoto

Beyond a bombed Iraqi bunker, the British-flagged super-tanker **Thorness** loads crude oil at al-Ahmedi Saturday.

**Kuwait sending out 1st oil shipment since war**

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait prepared Saturday to ship its first crude oil since the Persian Gulf War, passing what its oil minister described as a "psychological barrier" in rebuilding its damaged oil industry.

"To be honest with you, I am really scrappy to see this day," the official, Hamoud al-Rajuba, told reporters aboard the Norwegian-owned tanker **Thorness**. "It was a challenge for everybody."

Officials of the Kuwait Petroleum Corp. said the **Thorness** would be filled by midday Sunday and would sail for the nearby emirate of Dubai, then on to Europe or America. The shipment will total 26,000 tons of crude, or almost 2 million barrels, worth about \$40 million, the oil minister said.

The Oil Ministry threw a party to mark the first shipment, serving coffee, tea and pastries on the dock beside the **Thorness**. It was moored at the north pier of Kuwait City's Ahmedi Port, where burned and collapsed oil storage tanks stand as reminders of the war.

**Yeltsin ban on partisan politics facing challenges, criticism**

MOSCOW (AP) — A government panel on Saturday began a review of Boris Yeltsin's ban on politics in the workplace and asked the Russian leader to postpone implementing it.

Communist Party leaders, including President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, were nearly unanimous in criticizing the order on Friday during a Central Committee meeting.

"People calling themselves democrats are suppressing other opinions, and Yeltsin's decree is a part of this campaign," legislative speaker Anatoly Lukyanov said. His comments were reported Saturday in the labor newspaper **Rabochaya Tribuna**.

Yeltsin's decree could remove one of the Communists' surest footholds on power by barring political activity by any party in all government offices, factories and state-run businesses in the republics of Russia.

The decree was issued on July 20 and is supposed to take effect on Aug. 6. But the government panel, the Constitutional Oversight Committee, asked Yeltsin Saturday to postpone it pending the review, which was requested by Lukyanov.

"If any act being drafted suppresses human rights even to the smallest degree, it does not deserve further consideration," committee chairman Sergei Alekseyev told reporters.

**At least 3 die when trains collide in Germany**

MAGDEBURG, Germany (AP) — A passenger train packed with weekend travelers and a freight train hauling gasoline smashed head-on early Saturday, killing three people, injuring 21 and setting off a series of fiery explosions.

For nearly 12 hours, firefighters fought towering blazes set off by the crash, shortly after midnight in the city of Oebisfelde on the former east-west German border.

The eastbound freight train drove through a stop signal at a switching yard before it collided with the westbound passenger train, according to police in Magdeburg and a spokesman with the Reichsbahn, the national train company.

Police in eastern Germany's Saxony-Anhalt state said the two engineers from the passenger train and the engineer from the freight train were killed. Twenty-one people were injured, they said.

The passenger train was fully booked with 340 passengers, traveling from Dresden to Cologne, the Reichsbahn said.

Police said the freight train was heading from Hamburg to Hartmannsdorf, near Chemnitz.

Eleven of the 27 tanker cars filled with high-octane premium gasoline caught fire, and five exploded, police said.

They said 200 tons of gasoline leaked into the ground. The two engines were destroyed and the passenger train's dining car also caught fire.

Witnesses reported a huge blast and a series of explosions as the two trains smashed head-on, their lead cars entangled and fused by the impact and fire.

**Philippine floods kill 16, forces thousands to flee their homes**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A week of monsoon rains have caused floods that have killed at least 16 people and forced the evacuation of more than 20,000, officials said Saturday.

The Manila weather bureau said the rains were expected to continue until Monday.

The rains began July 21 when they loosened tons of mud, volcanic ash and other debris on the slopes of Mount Pinatubo. Mudflows cascaded down river channels, prompting authorities to evacuate riverbank villages.

Maj. Nicolas Ababon, spokesman for the Regional Disaster Coordinating Council, said since the monsoons began, more than 17,000 people have fled to shelters in the central Luzon towns of Concepcion and Mexico.

The rains also flooded many areas of Manila, forcing at least 3,800 to flee their homes.

The Philippine Red Cross said the latest figures brought to more than 300,000 the number of people in evacuation centers in the area since June 9. At least six of the deaths blamed on the heavy rains were electrocutions from submerged power lines or wet electrical devices, said Red Cross spokeswoman Lourdes Masang.

Mrs. Aquino visited two government shelters in Concepcion today and told evacuees they should pitch in to help government and international aid workers.

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# Soviets wary of market system

Los Angeles Times  
**WASHINGTON** Soviet citizens, while obsessed with their country's dismal economic plight, overwhelmingly oppose private ownership of basic industries and have serious reservations about transforming their state-operated economy into a free-market system, a new poll shows.  
 The poll, designed to explore the attitudes of ordinary citizens of the former Soviet Union, found that only a bare majority favor the kind of

free-market economy demanded by the Bush administration as a precondition for Western aid.  
 Moreover, even many who favor such a policy, in theory, are opposed to it in specific details. Only 76 percent of those surveyed in the republic of Russia and 86 percent in the Ukraine favor continuing state control of heavy industry. Substantial majorities also favor state control of railroads, the telephone system, health care, the telephone system, trains, buses and radio and television.  
 Conducted by the Times Mirror

Center for the People and the Press and released on the eve of the Moscow summit, the poll suggests that President Bush is in an anomalous position. He is pressing Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to do something that American politicians - including Bush - are almost never willing to do: Plunge into a drastic change in basic policy when public opinion appears strongly opposed. In the Russian republic, the poll has a margin of error of 4 percent; in the Ukraine, the margin of error is 6 percent.

# Summit

Continued from A1  
 session between the inhabitants of the White House and the Kremlin set the world to breathlessly awaiting every nuance of an evolving competition.  
 "This meeting is going to be orderly, businesslike - no major surprises," said a senior diplomat from a NATO nation.  
 In fact, veteran diplomats even suggest dropping the word "summit" to describe meetings between the U.S. and Soviet presidents because it's badly damaged.  
 After all, Bush and Gorbachev accomplished more in London two weeks ago - they completed work on the historic strategic arms reduction treaty (START) - than they are expected to achieve during the two-day Moscow summit.  
 And that was just a sideline to the Group of Seven meeting among leaders of the world's leading industrial powers, and nobody called the Bush-Gorbachev working lunch a summit.  
 During his stay in Moscow, Bush has been invited to speak directly to the Soviet people, most likely using a keynote address at the USSR Academy of Sciences or a similar venue.  
 However, much more exciting will be a landmark visit to the Ukraine, the second-largest Soviet republic, and one that has joined talks to preserve the union while not muzzling a popular independence movement.  
 The centerpiece of the Bush-Gorbachev meeting will be Wednesday's signing of the START accord, a treaty nine years in the making that ultimately will scrap 30 percent of some of the world's most destructive nuclear weapons.  
 But with superpower relations so stable that they survived a Soviet Army crackdown in the Baltics and competing interests in the Persian Gulf War, Gorbachev's real agenda for the summit will be money, money and more money to resuscitate a flat economy.  
 "I believe that now we are switching over to a new epoch with the United States," said Vitaly Ignatenko, Gorbachev's spokesman. "I believe that economic problems will start featuring prominently in our relationship and also regional problems."  
 "That is why the forthcoming summit will launch a new period

during which economic problems and regional cooperation will top the agenda.  
 "Gorbachev needs more than arms control to satisfy the grumbling of Soviet consumers, and Bush is likely to grant it in the form of most-favored nation trading status.  
 White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday that there was a "good chance" this could be announced here this week.  
 Most-favored-nation trading status, denied to Moscow in past years because of its record on human rights, would offer the lowest possible tariffs to the Soviet Union to "open trade."  
 In the shadow of the summit, Soviet and U.S. diplomats are working out final details of about six minor agreements, among them two documents designed to increase trade by creating a better investment climate in the Soviet Union.  
 Bush will gingerly enter the Soviet internal political debate during the summit if, as expected, he meets with Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic - whose national popularity far outstrips Gorbachev's - and other leaders of the democratic reform movement.  
 "I see President Bush exercising a two-track strategy," said Sergei Plekhanov, deputy director of the Institute of U.S. and Canadian Studies - a Soviet government think tank.  
 "He will try to reach out and encourage leaders of the Soviet republics, while not undermining the legitimacy of the national president in his attempts to hold the center together."  
 It is clear that careful thinking went into Bush's decision to visit Kiev - the Ukrainian capital - on Thursday.  
 The republic is following a middle path, negotiating with Moscow to preserve the union while reserving a series of autonomous rights, including the right to print its own currency.  
 The timing of the summit could not be worse for employees of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. A fire in March destroyed the roof and top floors of the aging 10-story building.  
 The embassy's bowing alley and gymnasium have been converted into office space to accommodate the 800 or so additional U.S. government employees brought in for the summit.

# Pee-wee Herman arrested at adult theater

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Children's television star Pee-wee Herman was arrested for allegedly exposing himself inside an adult theater, authorities said Saturday.  
 The star of "Pee-wee's Playhouse," whose real name is Paul Reubens, was arrested Friday night after undercover detectives raided the South Trail Cinema in a sting operation, a Sarasota County Sheriff's affidavit said.  
 Reubens was observed exposing himself and masturbating, and a detective arrested him in the lobby, the affidavit said. The theater is showing the movies "Nanny Nurse," "Turn Up The Heat" and "Tiger Shark," according to a recorded message there.  
 Reubens, 38, was charged with exposure of a sexual organ and released from the county jail Friday night after posting \$2,175 bond. Three other people were arrested on similar charges, said a booking officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

If convicted of the misdemeanor, the Studio City, Calif., resident would face up to 60 days in jail and \$500 fine, said Lt. Bill Storkley, a Sarasota County sheriff's spokesman.  
 Reubens, Sarasota attorney Dan Dannheiser, said his client wouldn't comment. But he said the charge would wreck Reubens' career.

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# Opinion

## Can 1% initiative get a fair hearing?

**Rachel S. Gilbert**  
Reader comment

It is increasingly clear that the proponents of the 1 percent property tax initiative will have a difficult time getting the message to the people of Idaho in a fair and balanced way.

The governor's stacked "1 percent work group" allows no proponent of the 1 percent initiative to be on his committee of 12 - 10 of whom are known to be opponents.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee, chaired by Rep. Steve Antone, effectively muzzled the 1 percent initiative formal presentation prepared by the Idaho Property Owners Association last week; and the news media are printing thousands of negative column inches about this initiative.

Obviously, the people's non-partisan 1 percent initiative is in for a rough, biased bashing by the liberal media.

The panic is on. The headlines scream out daily in frenzied opposition to the 1 percent initiative. The governor, the liberal establishment, big business and the media are mounting a huge scare campaign predicting gloom and doom saying the initiative will cut essential services and strangle growth.

This is not true and they know it.

When California's Proposition 13 and Idaho's 1 percent initiative were on the ballot in 1978, the establishment claimed that schools, libraries and museums would close; police and fire departments would be reduced to skeleton crews with 30 to 40 minutes response time; city parks would be sold to the private sector; jobs would be lost; roads and highways would crumble and on and on.

It created a massive scare campaign that might have succeeded if voters had not been so fed up with their tax burdens and recognized the media blitz for just what it

was - programmed propaganda!

But in the past 13 years, none of these dire predictions has come true. As a matter of fact, states with lower tax rates have grown faster; they have lower levels of unemployment; they have encouraged entrepreneurship, business and investment; they have more venture capital and their economies have flourished.

Consider California since Proposition 13. Its economy has burst at the seams and now the complaint is heard that the economy was so great that it attracted too much capital and too many people. So the opponents have not made their case of gloom and doom.

We challenge them to do so with facts - not fiction.

It is interesting to know that 16 states are now, or recently have been, in a tax revolt, thanks to government's insatiable spending appetite. Oregon passed a similar property tax initiative in November, and now the people of Washington have a qualified initiative for the ballot, too.

With over half of our gross income now taken in taxation - federal income tax, state income tax, Social Security tax, sales tax, city tax, county tax, school tax, roads and streets tax, corporate tax, miscellaneous state tax and hundreds of consumer taxes and hidden taxes - the people clearly are trying to send a message of fiscal restraint and responsibility to our lawmakers and tax spenders.

Enough's enough. Cut spending! The purpose of the 1 percent initiative is simply to limit run-away property taxation.

We believe there is too much reliance on the property tax and that property tax should pay primarily for the services it uses such as fire and police protection, streets, roads, parks, LIDs and general obligation bonds for public buildings. It is not our purpose, nor obligation, to rewrite the Idaho Tax Code. That is the responsibility of the Legislature.

Opponents of the 1 percent initiative charge that we offer no alternatives to the current system of funding services. That is patently false.

We have advocated and worked to remove funding of schools from the property tax. We also believe indigent medical care should be removed from the property tax. These are state-mandated services which should be funded from the broad-based state general account.

With schools and indigent medical care off property tax, the effect of the 1 percent initiative then would have minimal impact on local taxing entities.

This obviously would affect the unbridled state spending which has increased 70 percent in the past five years.

It is time for the establishment, special interest lobbies and the tax-grabbers to stop fighting the people of Idaho. The 1 percent initiative will be on the ballot Nov. 3, 1992, and we believe it will pass and become law Jan. 1, 1993.

There is time for the Legislature and the governor to provide leadership for an orderly transition. The question is, will they?

Rachel S. Gilbert, a Boise real estate broker, is a former state senator and vice president of the Idaho Property Owners Association.

### Editorial

## Magic Valley has seen end of legislative good-old days

When the time comes every 10 years to divide up the Legislature, we Magic Valley residents are used to getting our own way.

During both of the reapportionments since Idaho abandoned the representation-by-county system, there has been a speaker of the House from Twin Falls and a handful of powerful committee chairmen from the Magic Valley. The valley's interests were well protected.

Tenured incumbents, by and large, still had their safe seats after reapportionment. And, although the Magic Valley share of the state's population has edged downward in the last 30 years, south-central Idaho's percentage of seats in the Legislature hasn't.

That may change this time. Although the Magic Valley has its share of influential legislators, it's only a share. More than any time in Idaho's recent past, legislative reapportionment will be a collective decision this time.

It will be driven by the most powerful force in Idaho right now: the growth of the Treasure Valley. The population of Ada and Canyon counties has ballooned 20 percent in the past decade; together they have accounted for about 70 of Idaho's growth in the past 10 years.

Ada and Canyon counties will get a big piece of a much smaller Legislature. The flatter districts, the megadistricts that were the creatures of judicial compromise nine years ago, will die out with this reapportionment, meaning that a number of incumbents will find themselves thrown against colleagues in the next primary election.

That's going to change how many elected politicians, as well as voters, are in Boise, and it probably is also going to dilute some counties' influence there. Magic Valley legislators are traditionally a fairly homogenous group. They generally have the same economic backgrounds, tend to be Republican and usually share common interests - that's one of things that give the valley its legislative clout.

But the numbers don't add up to

keeping the Magic Valley intact as a legislative bloc this time. There's a better-than-even chance that the Magic Valley's outer counties - Gooding, Cnmas, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia - are going to be grouped into districts with counties from outside of the valley.

Gooding and Camas counties could end up in a legislative district with Blaine and Owyhee counties. Blaine could be grouped with Lemhi, Custer and Butte counties. Minidoka and Cassia counties, which have been paired in the same legislative district since the old county system was abandoned, could be broken into separate districts - or end up sharing lawmakers with Power County.

And Twin Falls County, which doesn't have enough population to justify having two full legislative districts of its own, will almost certainly end up sharing one of its districts with parts of another county.

The valley's 18-strong legislative delegation is going to be pared down, and some of our incumbent senators and representatives will end up running against each other for their political lives.

But that doesn't mean south-central Idaho has to lose its legendary clout in Boise. We have three lawmakers in the legislative leadership now and three powerful committee chairmen, all of whom are likely to survive redistricting.

What we won't have are the numbers to be able to afford divisiveness.

The interests of the Magic Valley are in a united, cohesive delegation, more interested in the good of south-central Idaho than in the members' individual political agendas. Any reapportionment, no matter how good, trying to district Blaine County and Democratic Sen. John Peavey out of the Magic Valley, will only hurt the region as a whole in the long run.

The good old days when Pete Cenarussa, Willie Lanting, Ralph Olmstead and Tom Stivers guaranteed the Magic Valley's clout are gone. The people we send to Boise after 1992 are going to have to look after our interests the hard way.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartger, Publisher; Clark Wolgast, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartger, Clark Wolgast and Steve Crump.

### Letters

#### We're all responsible for nation

I would like to compliment the editor of the Times-News on the July 23 editorial page and to also compliment contributors Pajada, Bentley, Johnson, Westendorf, Moffitt, Jensen, Redeman and Muliken for justifiable complaint about the conduct of elected politicians, as well as voters upon some of the ills of our government and society.

It means that you care about where the nation is going.

I would like to address my following comments to the youth of today, for they are America's hope for tomorrow.

I write with sadness that some of the above writers are elderly as I am. The results of the activities which they complain should have had a firm stand taken against such policies years before you were born in truth even before your parents were born.

This did not happen and the deterioration of the moral fiber of our society continued unchecked. Ethics were replaced by expediency. Industry was replaced by expediency. Faith in a divine, omnipotent, loving God is being replaced by faith in man.

Young people, my generation was not wise enough to stop in its headlong rush to acquire wealth, power and the "good life" no matter what the cost, to stop and ponder the future results of our actions.

The Depression years were fresh in the minds of many of us and we excused ourselves by saying that we didn't want our profits to labor and want as we had labored and we wanted the labor, pride and joy of personal accomplishment of attaining a goal, and in so doing, sold you into the slavery of special political interests that history tells us no nation has ever survived.

The ethics of politicians will never change until you make them change because you

believe them to be wrong so strongly that you will persevere until you win.

If you believe that crime is wrong only if you are the victim of it, don't cry when you are the victim.

If you think at the use of alcohol and drugs and say what's the harm in social use, don't cry and curse the system when a loved one or a friend is destroyed by it or because of it because you helped create the system by your silence.

When a friend or loved one lies dying with several diseases or the use of a dirty needle, don't cry and weep at the system; because they experienced their right to enjoy illicit use of drugs, the right you said they should have.

When taxes become burdensome because of governmental waste and dishonesty, don't cry about it - you let it happen because you didn't care enough to capen a poll game and vote.

When banks and financial institutions defraud you of your hard-earned money because those in government were dishonest, don't cry about it. They are still in office so you must want it that way.

When we put the family back together again and return to the values that made this country great then, if we persevere, things will change but we have to want it badly enough first.

JAMES A. MARTIN  
Rupert

#### Don't put satellite prison here

Dear Editor: I am a County citizen, be aware? Do you want a satellite prison in a residential area of Twin Falls?

On June 11, there was a letter sent from the Department of Corrections in Twin Falls to the State Board of Corrections in Boise stating there was no opposition from the Twin Falls residents and much support from

the active community leaders and law enforcement in District 5.

We have been told by our local representatives (state, county and city) that they had no knowledge of this until it was reported in The Times-News June 18 - the same way the citizens of Twin Falls were informed!

This doesn't just concern the people south of Twin Falls - it concerns all of Twin Falls County! These inmates will be working in all areas of our city and county. The 26 or more men will be housed in a non-secure facility and after a short time, will be allowed to come and go as they please.

In this situation, we have to liken the State Board of Corrections behavior to Twin Falls the same as that of the federal government to Idaho in the nuclear waste dumping. They say we are going to get dumped on whether we like it or not! But we don't have to!

If you are a concerned citizen and interested in the betterment of our community, please attend the public hearing on Thursday, Aug. 1 at 07:00 Junior High School at 7 pm.  
DORIS GRAVES  
PEGGY NEWBRY  
Twin Falls

#### Don't let Bull decay into ghetto

"What is the name of this ghetto?" That has been a question asked by prospective purchasers of real estate. Inappropriate? Descending? By comparison to well-maintained towns, the "ghetto" label is accurate.

One look at the deteriorated curbs, gutter-potholed streets, weed-filled lots, out-of-use second floors of commercial buildings, weeds in cracks of sidewalks (to call them "sidewalks" is the extreme of being charitable) and the dirt and odor from some industries and buyers simply are not

interested.

Sidewalks. So far, property owners and the city have been very fortunate. No one with the "Knee-ism Syndrome" and an accommodating attorney has tripped and fallen and been injured. I know about that. I tripped and fell one day out of the hospital.

"Oh, but sidewalk repair would be so expensive. Some large trees would have to be removed, etc." The property owners, residential and commercial, would never do it. Wrong.

The city should have an ordinance forcing repairs to sidewalks. If it's not complied with, the city contracts the repairs and adds it to the property tax bill. The same with "fire-hazard weeds." It's nothing new; it's part of the 20th century, soon to be the 21st. And that is a problem for some individuals. They that refuse to come out of the 19th century, 1891 attitudes, thinking and lack of action are inappropriate to today's mandatory needs.

There is a simple solution to that problem: "A lot of new faces in a lot of places." Vote. If you don't vote, do not complain. Bull, you could be and you will be in the 21st century, but it will take time and determination.

There are those dedicated residents who are now making an effort, are standing up to be counted in the best interest of the future for all.

STAN PHILLIPS  
Buhl

#### Run government like business

Laxpayers: I'm no college graduate in business or economics, but I know if the government were a business or corporation and the board of directors were the Senate or House and put us in the red the billions of dollars they have, I would have fired the whole lot.

If you have time, watch C-Span on television and watch the rhetoric and foolishness that goes on. "Get mad" and let your senators and Congress know that you are getting fed up with the whole comedy.

Now they give themselves a raise! Our teachers and honest, hard-working people have to go on strike to get an 8 percent or 9 percent raise in pay. Of course, it's not as important as running the country, but at least the raise is needed for them to keep up with the cost of living.

So the Senate is giving up the money they earn from making speeches. Let them make their speeches, and let the people who want to listen to their drabble pay for it - not all the taxpayers.

I'm getting fed up with big government. We have so many bureaus that I don't think our government even looks at a book that tells what each bureau is allotted every year, like "The Love Life of a Bee." Get the book and look through it. You'll be surprised at the overlapping of many bureaus.

The latest meeting in London of the seven richest countries to take up the Russian problem - how far in debt is this country? You call yourself rich and owe this much money?

Let's get the government back to the people, by the people.

Let's make some noise and let the government know that things are getting out of hand. This is no way to run this country.

I really think our Congress and Senate need an overhaul and start running the government like a business.

Let them know we don't agree with this latest ego trip.

I just read where they say the more money they make the less chance they can be bought!

How dumb do they think we are? Get real.

JOHN L. SABALA  
Twin Falls

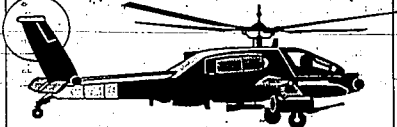




**U.S. Army helicopter**

**AH-64 Apache**

Type: Combat helicopter. Built: 1975 to present. Armament: Four wing hardpoints can carry 18 Hellfire missiles or 76 rockets. Also 30mm gun. Max. Speed: 195-230 mph. Max. range: 1,121 miles. Crew: Two.



Hughes first tested the AH-64 in 1975, though it did not enter service until 1984. The AH-64 was selected as the U.S. Army's future standard attack helicopter, and includes advanced avionics, electro-optics and weapon-control systems. The entire craft is designed to withstand hits with any type of ammunition up to 23mm caliber. Both crew members are equipped with an integrated helmet and display sight systems, and each can fly the helicopter and control its weapons.

SOURCE: Modern Combat Aircraft  
McGraw-Hill © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

**Apache copter was its own worst foe**

The Army's Apache attack helicopter was clearly effective in the Gulf War — when it was working. What hasn't come out is that overworked mechanics and chronic shortages of spare parts could have grounded the Apache force if the war had gone on much longer.

These symptoms of a self-inflicted "hollow army" show every sign of being repeated with Apache's forthcoming successor, a new combat helicopter called the Comanche.

There's no question that the Army's flying cavalry dominated the desert battlefield. Warrant Officer John Ely tells of the day he stopped a Toyota jeep with his Apache. The driver got out and opened the door for "a fat Iraqi officer," who raised his hands holding a briefcase in the air. Ely was asked how he got the Iraqi to surrender.

"Look," he explained, "if you're an Iraqi, you see a guy in this machine hovering 200 feet in front of you, with a gun turret that moves with the nodding and turning of its head ... 400 feet south, they move south. They've just seen their buddies blown away. What would you do?"

Ely's story also reveals the enormously complicated technology stuffed into the Apache. The 30-mm cannon in the chin turret is electronically "slaved" to a helmet-mounted sight; the gun points, wherever Ely is looking. It is eerie to watch, as the cannon itself appears to be coltily hunting for prey.

That fancy helmet-turret combination, though, can be a nightmare to fix when it breaks. Before the war the commander of Army forces in Europe said that 50 percent of the time his Apaches spent on the hangar floor was for troubleshooting the electronics.

Indeed, General Accounting Office investigators declared faulty last September that there weren't enough skilled mechanics in the Army to meet the Apache's need for 28 hours of maintenance per flying hour.

"Larry Korb, formerly the Pentagon's manpower and logistics czar and now a director with the Brookings Institution, always doubted the Army's wonderful assertions about Apache reliability. "The Army sent 275 of its 640 Apaches to the gulf ... and they had to send 280 civilian technical representatives, or 'tech reps,' from the manufacturer," he said in a recent interview.

Without these Mr. Goodwrenches in white laboratory coats and their briefcases full of exotic tools, the Apaches could not have been kept flying.

"So basically, each Apache had its own tech rep," Korb said. The Army also stripped spare

parts from the Apache units left behind; Korb noted that so many parts were shipped to the gulf that the 365 Apaches left behind in Germany and the United States "could fly only four minutes a day."

Remember, this is the military purchased as part of the \$2 trillion Reagan buildup to fight 18 wars. The Soviets were the one big war. Countries like North Korea and Iraq were on the list of

**The Army sent 275 of its 640 Apaches to the Persian Gulf. Keeping them flying required 280 civilian technical representatives from the manufacturer.**

half-war candidates. When it came to a real shootout, the Army's logistics system was only capable of supporting a half-war.

Barely. The after-action report of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, which was deployed from Germany with its Apaches, is remarkably frank.

"Repair parts became our Achilles' heel," said Units. Units cannot so desperate for parts that they bought them from a local Saudi aviation firm. It was, the report says, a heroic and unsung effort, with beary-eyed mechanics working 18 hours a day, often devising new repair techniques on the spot. The report closed with the hope that this traumatic experience "will inspire a hard look throughout the aviation logistics community in the future."

The Comanche helicopter is the future, and it's much more complex than Apache. As one measure of complexity, the Apache airframe contains around 900 pounds of avionics — the equivalent weight of a baby grand piano. In comparison, more than 1,400 pounds of advanced avionics will be crammed into the Comanche.

Nevertheless, the Army is betting that Comanches will be easier to maintain, so even fewer mechanics and parts will be needed.

"The key factor is maintenance man-hours per flight hour," said a GAO investigator. "The Army is holding itself with a seven-hour figure (for Comanche), when it should be at least 30 hours of maintenance per flight hour." With that kind of hopelessly optimistic planning, Comanche pilots are likely to spend much of the next war searching for mechanics and parts to fix their grounded birds — instead of staring down their sights at the enemy.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

**Parents can draw the line on junk TV**

An almost 4-year-old of whom I am ecstatically fond was explaining to me how television works.

"There are programs for grownups," Emily said, with a confident smile. "And there are programs for children. The ones for children are called commercials."

This week, the American Academy of Pediatrics blasted TV for the commercials it aimed at children — and for showing programs that are, essentially, full-length commercials.

The pediatricians' organization blasted TV in particular for relentlessly pushing junk food and junk toys on the nation's kids. It has almost as strong an indictment against television for the mental junk food in its programs.

Children watch an average of 24 hours of TV a week, more time than many of them spend in school classes or with parents. They see an average of 10,000 commercials a year. So it's no wonder their preoccupation with the tube is turning their bodies and their brains to mush and stunting the development of their moral values.

Thirty-four percent of TV commercials aimed at children are pushing toys, 21 percent are selling cereals, 18 percent are hawkling snacks or soft drinks and 6 percent are hyping places to eat.

In a cynical synergy, some programs for children are based on toys that are also shown in the commercials and then spun off into related consumer products. For example, there are more than 2,000 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle products, including cereal, now on the market, according to AAP spokesman Dr. William Dietz, Tufts University School of Medicine.

Sometimes the children's shows themselves are produced by the marketing department of advertisers. And often, the line between commercials and programming is deliberately blurred to confuse children about whether they are being entertained or pressured into being robot consumers of mental and edible junk.

The use of commercials and programs to sell products now forms a tight ring of

**Joan Beck**

commercialism around children's television from which young viewers cannot escape," the AAP said.

The pediatricians are particularly concerned about obesity and high cholesterol, which their policy statement notes are two of the most prevalent nutritional diseases afflicting American youngsters.

"Television has been associated with both,"

**'The use of commercials and programs to sell products now forms a tight ring of commercialism around children's television from which young viewers cannot escape.'**

American Academy of Pediatrics

said the AAP. "Food commercials broadcast during children's programming often promote high-calorie density foods that may contribute to the energy imbalance that results in obesity."

Programming for children often violates television advertising guidelines. Dietz charged. He pointed out that commercials frequently use appeals based on fun, happiness and popularity but rarely mention health and nutrition.

Worse, the commercials are intended to turn children into whining, nagging, persistent consumers who batter parents into buying worthless food and worthless toys against their better judgment.

Conscientious parents eventually learn to turn off the television, no matter how difficult that can be. But not all parents can or will.

**Producers pack programs with politics**

The nation's television critics who descend on Los Angeles this summer to preview the new prime-time offerings will see a fantasy world derived less from the lives of the viewing audience than from Hollywood's political agenda.

Sometimes TV is mutating into a kind of "adventurism" that places entertainment in the service of political advocacy. Given the current political cast of the creative community, there is no doubt about the new direction of prime time: TV is going PC.

Examples of "politically correct" programming are legion. Last season, viewers of "L.A. Law" learned that the U.S. Army indiscriminately butchered Panamanian civilians during the 1989 invasion. On "thirtysomething," angst-ridden Michael quit his advertising agency because it blacklisted an actor opposed to the Persian Gulf war.

Next season promises more of the same, as the "real history" filters down to the small screen. On "If I Stay Away," a white district attorney and his black housekeeper will fight racism in the 1950s. South. On "Home Front," returning World War II veterans and their wives will confront job discrimination, sexism and changing social mores.

Shannon's Deal featured a CIA-run drug-for-weapons scheme that recalled the Iran-Contra scandal. One of "My Two Dads" went to jail for dumping pollution into an oil company's toilets, to protest against the way they "reat out the world like a toilet."

Other times the producers' politics are built right into lead character, like "Rosie O'Neill's" Establishment-fighting public defender.

Finally, PC policies pop up in lines of dialogue. "Murphy Brown" calls Jesse Helms "an embarrassment to primates," and students on "Head of the Class" learn that the Reagan administration was where "fact and fiction finally came together."

**S. Robert Lichter**

No longer content merely to entertain, television's creators increasingly seek to educate their audience. The stars of his shows spend their nights battling social injustice on the tube and their days testifying before Congress on the issues they dramatize. Thus, a docufama on Oliver North's career aired while the controversial colonel's trial was

**Conspicuously absent from prime time's laundry list of 'socially responsible' images are portrayals of such middle American concerns as religious faith, old-fashioned patriotism and even occasional respect for authority.**

in progress, NBC broadcast "Roe v. Wade" while the Supreme Court was deciding whether to overturn "Roe."

History is being repackaged as entertainment, even as entertainment is becoming a surrogate for public-affairs programming.

Prime time wasn't always like this. Until the late 1960s, television's alternate reality was dominated by the private lives of traditional families and the protection of society by high-minded law enforcers.

At that point television discovered a brand of left-wing populism that began to populate the airwaves with evil business executives and crooked cops, families buffeted by social inequities and maverick good guys who had to fight the system in order to make it work.

These trends gradually intensified to produce the current prime-time social agenda, which features heavy criticism of social institutions

do so. (Advertisers would not keep on using commercials targeting children if they didn't work so well.)

As a result, far too many children are growing up not only with flabby bodies but flabby minds.

The pediatricians spoke about primarily against TV programming for children. But it's likely youngsters are in more serious jeopardy as a result of watching uncountable hours of adult television and seeing innumerable acts of violence.

Studies repeatedly and clearly show children who watch the most violence on TV behave the most aggressively — a serious warning in a time when homicide rates among adolescents are soaring and gang violence has become a deadly force in many poor, urban areas.

There is also evidence that for some other youngsters, watching televised violence fosters feelings of helplessness and inordinate fear.

But not only the negative effects of television are worrisome. The medium has an awesome potential as a superb means of learning and of reinforcing positive American values that is wasted in the atrocious programming and exploitive commercials.

The AAP suggests that food commercials aimed at children be banned, but prohibiting speech, even for the most worthy of motives, can't be tolerated.

That doesn't prevent parents, educators, pediatricians and everyone else who care about children from taking other steps to limit the damage.

Advertisers will stop using objectionable TV commercials and programs aimed at children if they are not profitable.

Just as a growing number of corporate executives have been persuaded that it pays off to care about the environment, perhaps they can be pushed to a concern for children, families and education, especially if the point is reinforced in their sales figures.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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# Magic Valley

## You'll find Uncle Axel at Harmon Park

At family reunions and picnics when I was a kid, two beers were enough to turn my Uncle Axel into The Natural.

### Steve Crump Don't ask me

"Come along, youngster," he'd say, collaring each cousin in turn and corralling them into the softball game broke on Axel.

Axel's been gone for 30 years now, but I see him every night between Easter and Labor Day at Harmon Park.

He wears double-knits these days, carries his snoose in one back pocket and his batting glove in the other, and he still can't hit the off-speed pitch.

He plays slopwith softball, the triumph of hope over gravity.

I made a few calls recently to city recreation departments around the Magic Valley to find out just how much company Axel has these days.

One in five. You couldn't get that many people to show up and watch Robbie Knivel jump over Perrine Coulee on his dad's Skycoke.

If that number is anything close to being accurate, it means that softball rivals fishing, hunting, golf and going to ShopKo as the most popular leisure-time activities in the Magic Valley.

And who not? The best a hunter is going to come home with is a four-point buck. The best a fisherman can do is breathe fresh air and win two falls out of five with a cutthroat trout.

But with slopwith softball, well, you see your youth back.

When Axel played the game with his nephews and nieces, he was a man transported. We weren't a bunch of runny-nosed, jidgety, distracted and terminally bored pre-teens who would rather have been watching "Bonanza."

Funny, but she didn't look like Ted Williams. Donnie, my 14-year-old cousin with ostigmatism and mismatched Keds, was always on the mound and he was always Carl Hubbell.

Thirty-five years before, when Uncle Axel was a kid growing up on a farm near Homedale, he had a talent for stacking hay and hitting the stuffing out of fastballs.

Second time up, he squibbed a ground ball to the second baseman; third time up he hit "a pop foul into the stands behind the plate."

Finally, in the ninth inning and leading by 11, 12 runs, Hubbell slipped a curvball to Axel on a 1-2 pitch and Axel hit it a ton.

Well, actually he hit a weak single to left field, but the legend was born.

If you didn't believe that, you could watch in his eyes years later when Cousin Donnie lofted the softball like gravity's rainbow toward the plate.

As it fell, Axel's eyes would get the size of saucers until the ball intersected the ball, then narrow to a squint as the ball soared 50 feet into the air and came down with a dull thud at Donnie's feet.

Didn't matter to Axel. To his eyes, it was still soaring into the mirror-bright, dog-day Sunday afternoon.

As Uncle Axel broke into his wheezing, lumbering home run trot, none of us would snicker at the fact that the ball was lying at the pitcher's feet. Axel knew, of course. We knew too. It just didn't seem important.

Maybe that's why it so hard to find a parking place at Harmon Park.

Steve Crump is the city editor of The Times-News.

## Pact doesn't guarantee imminent cleanup at INEL

By N.S. Nokkenved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After two years of negotiating, Idaho and two federal agencies have agreed to agree on a plan to clean up 40 years of contamination at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Western Governors' Association conference in Rapid City, S.D., last week. But before they sign it, the accord will be subjected to public scrutiny.

At INEL, only 14 percent of environmental restoration and waste management money is now actually spent on cleanup.

however, there must be reasonable assurance that the funds necessary to accomplish the cleanup will be forthcoming.



Lynne Stone of the Idaho Conservation League ties a red ribbon at Redfish Lake Creek to welcome home the sockeye.

## Salmon crisis Idaho conservation groups stand vigil to boost awareness of salmon's plight

By Michael Hoffber  
Times-News correspondent

### REDFISH LAKE

No adult sockeye salmon have been seen here in two years, but hopes are high among supporters of the species that at least one mating pair will make it home to spawn this summer.

Three Idaho conservation groups began a "salmon vigil" at Redfish Lake this weekend, with evening presentations and a candlelight ceremony on Friday and Saturday.

Similar gatherings are planned each weekend until the salmon return.

"The purpose of the vigils is to raise public awareness of the plight of the endangered sockeye," said Lynne Stone of the Idaho Conservation League.

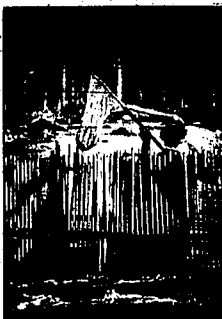
The Stanley-based Sawtooth Wildlife Council and Idaho Rivers United are co-sponsoring the vigils with ICL.

On Friday, volunteers tied red ribbons to bridges, signposts and mileage markers along the Salmon River from Stanley to the Redfish Lake Creek, marking the last leg of the sockeye's 900-mile migration route.

Stone said the ribbons were a "welcome home" gesture meant to call attention to the sockeye migration.

"It would be nice to have red ribbons all the way from Astoria (Ore.) to here," she said.

The sockeye begin their upstream migration from the ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River, passing by eight



Fish and Game culturist Tom Herron removes a rainbow trout from the fish trap at the Redfish Lake Creek weir.

first three-pair of sockeye that return for captive breeding.

Tom Herron, fish culturist at the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery, was keeping a 24-hour watch of the Fish and Game weir at Redfish Lake Creek this weekend. The weir is a fence that stretches across the creek. The only passage upstream through the weir is into a caged area from which the fish can be removed.

As of Friday, the weir had captured only suckers and one rainbow trout.

If sockeye are captured in the weir, Herron said they would be transported quickly to the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery approximately two miles south. There the fish would be artificially spawned.

Only two sockeye were counted at Lower Granite Dam last year and one in 1990, but none of those fish returned to Redfish Lake.

"There's a lot that can happen to a fish in 400 miles," Herron pointed out.

hydropower dams as they move up the Columbia, Snake and Salmon Rivers to central Idaho.

At latest count, eight of the endangered fish had been spotted moving up the fish ladder at Lower Granite Dam 400 miles downstream from Redfish Lake.

Lower Granite is the last major obstacle to the sockeye migration and fisheries biologists believe the first of those fish, spotted July 4, could arrive in Redfish Lake Creek any day.

When the sockeye do come home, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be ready for them. The department plans to capture at least the first three-pair of sockeye that return for captive breeding.

Tom Herron, fish culturist at the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery, was keeping a 24-hour watch of the Fish and Game weir at Redfish Lake Creek this weekend. The weir is a fence that stretches across the creek. The only passage upstream through the weir is into a caged area from which the fish can be removed.

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"There's a lot that can happen to a fish in 400 miles," Herron pointed out.

## Appeal halts plan to fill dry crucial creek

By Michael Hoffber  
Times-News correspondent

ALTURAS LAKE — Sockeye salmon returning to central Idaho to spawn have run aground on dry riverbeds.

Their access to Alturas Lake, once a major spawning ground for the endangered species, is prevented by irrigation diversions that drain the water out of Alturas Lake Creek.

"The stream is essentially de-watered from mid-July through October," said John Lloyd, fisheries biologist for the Sawtooth National Forest. "The sockeye are denied any spawning opportunity."

The diverted water flows to Busterback Ranch, where it irrigates pastures for 1,500 head of cattle.

Dr. Lee Enright, the Bay Area surgeon who owns the working guest ranch, has offered to exchange his rights to drain the creek for a groundwater irrigation system, but appeals by neighboring landowners and legal questions have stalled that transaction.

Last summer Carl Pence, area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, approved Enright's plan to install four center-pivot sprinklers fed from a groundwater well at Busterback and sell his water rights to drain the creek. Congress authorized the Forest Service and the Bonneville Power Administration to spend \$1.5 million on the project this year.

But appeals by Busterback's neighbors to Pence's boss, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ron Stoleson, stopped those plans. The appellants objected to the visual impact of the sprinkler system, saying it would change the character of the valley.

"The forest supervisor rendered a decision that accepted their appeal and remanded it back to me," Pence explained. "He didn't feel I had adequately analyzed the visual impact of the sprinklers on Valley Road, which is on the edge of the valley."

The SNRA's initial analysis of the sprinkler system was based on a "visual quality analysis" performed in 1982.

Since that time the Valley Road has become a more important recreational route, Pence pointed out. It is included in the statewide Centennial Trail

system and is proposed for a Ketchum-to-Stanley trail now being studied.

Pence said a new visual quality analysis will be performed by an independent landscape architect. Afterwards, Pence will re-evaluate his decision on the project before the end of the year.

The sockeye, meanwhile, are trying to return home to spawn.

Five adults were spotted 400 miles downstream at Lower Granite Dam earlier this month, three females and at least one male. Barring mishaps along the way, they are expected to arrive soon in the Stanley Basin.

Although they likely are headed for spawning beds in Redfish Lake, some of

## Gem officials ridicule plan to make water rights private

The Times-News and States News Service

TWIN FALLS — Idaho officials are scoffing at a proposal by three conservative congressmen to make all water rights private.

"It looks so ludicrous on its face that I haven't spent a whole lot of time studying it," said Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "The state (water) directors in the West have gone on record as unanimously opposing it."

"We're having a hard time finding anybody who takes it seriously," said Melodie Rydalah, press aide to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. "We called the (House) Interior Committee, which would be the committee that would consider it, and we couldn't find anybody who knew anything about it."

The three sponsors, Republicans William E. Dannemeyer of California, Dana Rohrabacher of California and

Phillip Crane of Illinois, are billing the legislation as a solution to the water shortage in the West.

As things stand now, if a party is not using water in a "beneficial" way, it can be taken away from him by the state government. Dannemeyer, the bill's principal sponsor, said this policy forces farmers to use water whether they need it or not.

"The existing law has the indirect effect of causing farmers to continue using water in an inefficient manner, because if they don't use it they run the risk of losing it," he said.

Under the legislation, water rights — traditionally controlled by federal and state agencies — would be turned over to individuals, corporations, water districts or canal companies. All parties with existing water rights would be given certificates of ownership by the secretary of the interior that could be used, bought or sold on the open market.

Please see WATER/B3

## Ryals touts management from the bottom up

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Twenty years ago, as a working mother fresh out of Twin Falls High School, Connie Ryals started from scratch with Alberson's.

Fifteen years later, she was in charge of the sales and audit department of the giant grocery chain.

On her way up, she says, she learned that the people who do the work, to make the public and handle the day-to-day operations of any organization usually know more about how it's really going than its managers.

So she's putting those lessons to work as the new boss of the troubled Idaho Department of Employment.

"How do we change it? I'm not the one who will know how to change those things," she said. "They're (the employees) the ones who do that job every day. They're the ones who know those customers. They've got all that

experience. They can tell us the best way to tweak our system and refine it and make it better."

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Ryals after dismissing Julie Kilgrow in April. The governor said the agency had management and employee morale problems.

Ryals, 38, had not only to deal with a large state agency in turmoil, but with charges by Kilgrow that Andrus had fired her because he didn't want to deal with a competent woman with strong opinions of her own.

Please see RYALS/B3

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# Valley could keep influence after changes

The Times-News

Reapportionment, the traditional biennial-decade political bloodletting that determines the composition of Idaho's Legislature — and who controls it — is again at hand.

The process is complicated this time by the fact that the Legislature of the 1990s will be smaller; the seven electoral districts — the superdistricts created by judicial fiat in 1981 — will be eliminated, and with them dozens of legislative seats.

Randy Stupulis, former political editor of the Idaho State Journal in Boise and the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello and author of two books about Idaho politics, talked last week about how it's likely to shake out for the Magic Valley and the rest of Idaho this time.

Q. Who are going to be the big winners—and losers—in reapportionment this time?  
A. "The areas with the population growth (since 1980) will do well. Ada County will pick up strength. The other areas where there has been population growth, like Bonneville County and Kootenai County and Blaine County, will gain incrementally. But the thing to keep in mind is that with a smaller Legislature, you're going to find a lot of incumbents running against each other in the primaries. That's going to happen even in Ada County, so the gains may not be as noticeable."

Q. If you take Blaine County out of the picture, the Magic Valley's population barely held its own in the '80s. Does that mean it will lose seats in the Legislature?  
A. "I think you'll see about the same percentage of seats you have now. Under the reapportionment formula, Twin Falls County probably won't have quite enough population for two districts of its own. It's got three senators right now. One of them

## Perspectives

# Q&A

### on the News

is probably going to have to go. And it's very possible that some Magic Valley counties are going to end up in legislative districts with counties from outside the area."

Q. During the last couple of reapportionments, legislators from Twin Falls County held powerful positions in the House and thus were able to exert influence on how the maps were drawn. Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls, the speaker of the House 10 years ago, William Lansing of Twin Falls held the same job in 1970. Does that mean the Magic Valley is going to be at a disadvantage this time?  
A. "I don't think so. It only takes a few powerful legislators in important positions to protect an area's interests in reapportionment, and the Magic Valley has them now. Laird No. 3 (a Republican state senator from Kimberly) is already one of the most influential members of the Senate. Newcomb (a state representative from Burley and the No. 3 Republican in House) will continue to be influential. He stands in a very good spot to influence reapportionment."

Q. How can the Magic Valley lose seats without losing influence in the Legislature?  
Q. "Well, when they reapportioned 10 years ago, they agreed that they wouldn't break up regions. There was

a Panhandle region, a southwestern region, a Magic Valley region, and so on. A committee was appointed for each of those regions — Vard Chaburn from Albion chaired the Magic Valley committee — and those committees basically drew the lines. "But they may not be able to keep the regions intact this time simply because the population no longer fits those divisions very comfortably. In the Magic Valley, for example, you may find some counties are going to be grouped with counties outside the area."

Q. Doesn't trimming the size of the Legislature mean that a lot of incumbents won't be around in fall '92?  
A. "Sure it does. In Twin Falls County there are now three senators; after reapportionment there will probably only be two. In Canyon County, there are four Republican senators; one of them has to go. In Bonneville County there are three Democratic senators, and there are probably only going to be two. There are similar situations in Kootenai, Bonneville and Bingham counties, where some of the incumbents are going to be cut out."

Q. The odd thing is that it's probably all going to balance out politically. Republicans stand to lose about as many seats as Democrats in those incumbent-vs.-incumbent situations."  
Q. Who's likely to emerge from reapportionment in better shape, the Democrats or the Republicans?  
A. "Too early to tell, but no matter which party is adopted I don't see how either party could lose more than three seats strictly because of reapportionment."

Q. The focus of this year's reapportionment debate will be how the Legislature divides up Ada County between the 1st and 2nd congressional districts. How do you expect that will shake out?  
A. "There are several possibilities. The most likely is that part of the 1st Congressional District to the 2nd; it's a mixed area, neither Democratic or Republican, and those 8,000 or 9,000 people aren't going to make much difference to either party if you go from one district to the other."

Q. How about moving Ada County in its entirety into one district or the other?  
A. "I don't see how it could be done without gerrymandering the other district in two. If you put Ada County in one district, you basically end up with northern Idaho and eastern Idaho is the other district with no roads or anything connecting them."

Q. Why do you think Gov. Andrus is reluctant to call a special session this fall to deal with reapportionment until he has agreement on a deal?  
A. "Well, it may be he thinks anything that a special session does in the fall would just have to be reopened during the regular session, or he may have more Machiavellian reasons."

Q. Do you think reapportionment will ease the county apportionment fight?  
A. "Oh, yeah. It always does; the only difference is that last time the court overturned the Legislature's plan. Eventually, it will be decided by a court this time, whether they approve the Legislature's plan or not."

# Blackfoot school considers recognizing citizenship

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Blackfoot High School is looking at the idea of awarding students credits for good citizenship, along with regular academic credits. "Our philosophy is students should show good citizens as well as do well academically," said Principal Dewane Wren.

Teachers have been looking into the idea of grading students on citizenship and extending one credit per class for attending classes on time and being good citizens while there.

Backers say several Utah schools have used the system successfully. The school's lawyer is researching whether it would be legal to award credits to students from graduating if they don't have enough citizenship credits, even though they have the required 52 academic credits.

Wren said overall student behavior is good at Blackfoot. "We don't have a lot of problems generally, but in some areas we do."

He said students can't learn if they aren't in class. "As for attendance, we take that seriously and we want them in class and on time," Wren said. "Although students can make up missed assignments, it's not like being in class. Some students abuse the attendance policy and some parents' support that abuse," he said.

Blackfoot High School might implement the system this fall but not give credits while they continue to study the idea, the principal said.

"It's all been made moot, at least for this year," said Levy. But for the long-term survival of the sockeye, the de-watering of Alturas Lake Creek needs to be resolved.

For that to happen, he said, the visual impact of the sprinklers must be addressed and special legislation must be adopted allowing Enright's water right to be transferred to the BPA without losing its priority date so the water can remain in the stream.

## Dry

Continued from B1  
the fish could be bound for Alturas Lake and its dry inlet.

The possibility of the last surviving sockeye running aground on de-watered streambeds is a real concern to the BPA, according to project manager Steve Levy. "Our position is that water needs to remain in Alturas Lake Creek for the sockeye," said Levy.

But the immediate problem was resolved for this year when Idaho Fish and Game decided to trap and remove sockeye in Alturas Lake at its Sawtooth Fish Hatchery yard. Those fish will provide eggs and sperm for a captive breeding program.

In addition, screens have been installed on Alturas Lake Creek to collect out-migrating juveniles.

"I'll all been made moot, at least for this year," said Levy.

But for the long-term survival of the sockeye, the de-watering of Alturas Lake Creek needs to be resolved.

For that to happen, he said, the visual impact of the sprinklers must be addressed and special legislation must be adopted allowing Enright's water right to be transferred to the BPA without losing its priority date so the water can remain in the stream.

# Texas man doing OK after rolling his pickup

The Times-News

BURLEY — A 20-year-old Texas man was in good condition Saturday night after he was injured in a one-car accident south of Burley.

Rory Conner of Ft. Worth, Texas, was driving on Interstate 84 south of Burley when he drove off the right side of the road, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Isuzu pickup at about 12:45 a.m. Saturday, the dispatcher said. Conner was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital with head, neck and chest injuries.

# Pact

Continued from B1

and waste management budget means it will not be able to meet similar agreements in other states, according to a memo from Lou Buffery, head of the Office of Environmental Restoration and Waste Management.

"DOE officials face the prospect of personal liability if the Department fails to meet its obligations to comply with negotiated agreements," Duffy wrote.

The department has said its environmental restoration and waste management budget is devoted to the cleanup of contamination from 45 years of operations at nuclear weapons sites across the country.

And politicians have championed funding that cleanup in annual congressional budget battles.

"Quite simply, since World War II, the DOE has used the environment of the sites they occupy as disposal media for massive amounts of radioactive and toxic wastes," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, told the Senate on July 9.

But most of the money appropriated under environmental restoration and waste management goes to waste management, not to cleanup.

Waste management money in spent on keeping nuclear weapons production facilities operating and in compliance with regulations, according to the department's five-year cleanup plan.

"If funding for DOE waste management operations is reduced, production cannot be maintained due to waste-related environmental requirements," said Leo Duffy, director of Environmental Restoration and Waste Management, in a memo to Energy Secretary James Watkins.

Budget reductions for waste management operations will result in the shutdown of production, processing facilities, shortly after that, he said.

The "five-year plan" is a document used to plan cleanup budgets over the coming five years.

expected every year, for cleanup of the plan outlined in 1992. \$548-million cleanup budget for INEL, but after being massaged by politicians the actual budget will be between \$370 million to \$410 million. It still must have 5000 approved in Congress.

At INEL, the more than \$300-million waste management budget includes \$34 million in landform functions, or the infrastructure that supports day-to-day operations of site, INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

That budget includes \$57 million for environmental restoration. The department's own cleanup plan, however, called for \$81.3 million for 1992.

But many INEL projects, though funded this year, will not be completed until the interagency agreement is signed, he said.

"Work we would have been doing this year, we won't be doing 'til next year," Bugger said.

Some projects have been reduced or scrapped since the five-year plan was published in March, he said. Two INEL projects would have handled and treated waste bound for a repository in New Mexico.

But since that facility is not yet open, and acceptance criteria are not yet known, it makes no sense to build treatment facilities yet, Bugger said.

The agreement will be released to the public later this summer, and signed only after a 45-day comment period, Bugger said.

# Death notices

**Jose Garza**  
RUPERT — Jose Garza, 74, of Rupert, died Friday, July 26, 1991, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley with Pastor Ronald Hule, leader officiating. Burial will be at the Park Cemetery.

**Anna Simis**  
GOODING — Anna Simis, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday, July 27, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Minnie Miller**  
TWIN FALLS — Minnie Miller, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 26, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

**Benedicta M. Sanchez**, of Twin Falls, Rosary at 8 p.m. today, July 27, at the Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Monday, Gooding Catholic Church.

**Angeline M. Calkins**, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Henry Moore**  
BURLEY — Henry Moore, 76, of Burley, died Friday, July 26, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

**Ruth Ann Sanften**, of Caveflow, 10 a.m. Monday, Caveflow United Methodist Church, (former Funeral Chapel of Hohl).

**Mae Wright**, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, at the "Cherry" Church-Nazarene, (Hohl Funeral Chapel).

**George Homer Nussbaum**, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

**Eather Frederick Terry**, of Maxwell, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church in Maxwell.

**Blair**  
A son was born to Dennis and Shawna Fultz of Jerome.

**Births**  
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Stock of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams of Malta.

**Relieved**  
Robert Brough, Arnetta Havel, Elsie Lynes, Steven O'Leary, Mary Rice, Robert Tinsley and Robert Wilson, all of Burley; Margaret Eames of Grains Pass, Ore.; and Harlan Rensvold of Meridian.

**Deaths**  
Elsie Garrard, Julie Morgan and Diane Stock, all of Boise; Lori Adams of Malta; and Newell Meyers of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Stacy Brown and daughter, Paula Potter and daughter, Jennifer Rushing and daughter, Celina Tolman and Janice Johnson, all of Jerome; Roberta Betman and daughter, Arthur Murphy and Francis Schaffer, all of Twin Falls; Dawn Fischer and son and Charles Spriggs and son; Kaye Amen and son at Rupert; Norman Hinz of Heyburn; Martha McCreary of Hansen; Gary Noyes of Murtigah; and Bill Oliver of Buhl.

**Deaths**  
Elsie Garrard, Julie Morgan and Diane Stock, all of Boise; Lori Adams of Malta; and Newell Meyers of Heyburn.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Jeanette Foller of Twin Falls; and Shawna Fultz of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Elsie Garrard, Julie Morgan and Diane Stock, all of Boise; Lori Adams of Malta; and Newell Meyers of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Stacy Brown and daughter, Paula Potter and daughter, Jennifer Rushing and daughter, Celina Tolman and Janice Johnson, all of Jerome; Roberta Betman and daughter, Arthur Murphy and Francis Schaffer, all of Twin Falls; Dawn Fischer and son and Charles Spriggs and son; Kaye Amen and son at Rupert; Norman Hinz of Heyburn; Martha McCreary of Hansen; Gary Noyes of Murtigah; and Bill Oliver of Buhl.

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**Births**  
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# Obituaries



**Patricia A. Summerfield**  
TWIN FALLS — Patricia Ann Patty Summerfield, 45, of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord on Friday, July 26, 1991.

**For obituary rate information,** call 733-0931, extension 278

Patty was born in Twin Falls on July 21, 1946, to Claude and Isabel Babco. Mendota she attended St. Edward's Catholic School and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She also went to Seattle University and Utah State University. During the life, Patty worked as a flight attendant for Western Airlines.

She also worked for the Twin Falls, Times-News and various medical offices in Twin Falls. At the time of her death, she was employed by King Videoback. Patty married Don Summerfield on February 7, 1970. They were blessed with two sons, Todd, 17, and Matthew, 15.

Patty will be remembered by all as someone who loved life and people and was always ready to lend a hand. She lived outdoor activities and was an avid gardener and skier.

Surviving are her husband, Rick and two sons, Todd and Matthew, all of Twin Falls, her mother, Isabel Mendota of Boise, a sister, Claudette Hill of Marysville, Washington, a brother, Michael Mendota of Boise, and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father, Clifford, her sister, Caroline and her grandmothers. The vigil will be held at White Mortuary on Monday, July 29, at 7 p.m.

Funeral Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 30, 1991, at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Juan Garza as celebrant and Father Oscar Jaramila as intercessant.

Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m.

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# Spotted owl scientific panel sings same tune, 2nd verse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest, greatest scientific word on the path to harmony in the Northwest's forests is largely the same message: Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas gave Congress 15 months ago.

Sitting in the same congressional hearing room nine months later, Thomas and three other experts revealed the scientific truth to lawmakers once again: Logging must stop across millions of acres to save the northern spotted owl from extinction.

"We looked hard and we don't think there is an alternative that provides abundant timber harvests and species protection," said John Gordon, dean of the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies at Yale University.

There were only a few surprises in the new

report requested by the House Agriculture Committee and the Merchant-Marine and Fisheries Committee.

For example, some of the 14 options in the report offer hope for the first time that the owl could be taken off the list of threatened species if enough lands committed in old-growth forest reserves for the estimated 3,000 pairs of surviving birds.

A few others, including one alternative that would protect 100 percent of remaining old-growth, presents the possibility some troubled salmon runs could be kept off the endangered species list if special protection also was afforded fish habitat and in some cases entire watersheds.

— Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman

of the House Agriculture Committee, said the new report tells the rest of the nation what Northwest lawmakers have known for years.

"The information this panel of scientists has provided makes clear that the Congress faces some tough choices," he said.

The biggest difference from the unveiling of the so-called Thomas report in April 1990 was the response from Northwest legislators.

Most reacted with disbelief last year when Thomas and the Interagency Scientific Committee recommended a logging ban across more than 6 million acres of federal forests in Oregon, Washington and northern California.

The scientific report released this week was expected to provide a similar shock.

But the icy sting was not apparent, perhaps

because lawmakers have been numbed by the ongoing controversy or perhaps, as the more optimistic ones suggest, they can see a solution on the horizon.

Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., admitted there was "some sticker shock" and some "gasps" in response to the panel's more extreme management options, which would bring the region's national forest harvests to less than one-fourth the traditional level.

"But overall, the political reaction was one of acceptance. It's not surprising. You know the reality," said Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore.

"This is the best set of tools we have ever had," Morrison added.

"The makeup of this team is about the only credible base that exists in the industry."

Morrison, who has headed timber meetings for Washington's largely pro-logging delegation, even ruled out the lower one-third of the harvest because they appear likely to violate the Endangered Species Act.

Only options No. 6, through No. 14 — with estimated job loss ranging from 38,000 to 60,000-plus — include the same "high reliability" of success in removing the owl's risk of extinction as did the Interagency Scientific Committee report Thomas submitted last year.

"What we produced (this week) was an array of options that can be compared to see the costs associated with increasing probability of success," Thomas explained.



Los Alamos sculptor Tyler Mercier says his radiation detection device has revealed higher-than-normal incidences of cancer in the town.

## Artist-activist stirs up town over brain tumor incidences

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — A soft-spoken sculptor has unsettled this once tranquil haven for nuclear weapons research by compiling a lengthy list of residents and former residents he believes fell victim to brain tumors.

Tyler Mercier has been besieged by interview requests and berated by critics since he went public in May.

There have been calls from scientists, universities and tipsters purporting to know about unreported accidents at Los Alamos National Laboratory, he said.

Mercier gingerly opened a mysterious cardboard box that arrived on his doorstep recently to find a plastic quart-bottle of potassium mineral supplement the sender accused him was a cure for cancer.

"I'm just astonished," Mercier said of the approach. "I can't believe it."

For 11 months, the grandson of a nuclear safety engineer at the lab where the first atomic bomb was produced has collected names of people who possibly fell victim to brain tumors.

After his disclosures, the Department of Energy, which funds the lab, agreed to pay for a study to determine what, if anything, is going on.

As publicity snowballed, Mercier's unofficial list has grown from

**John Puckett, head of the (Los Alamos National Laboratory's) health, safety and environment division, recently called the list 'anecdotal hearsay.'**

a dozen people to more than 50. Most are dead.

His phone rings almost constantly in his modest rented home in a complex built 40 years ago for lab workers. His daily routine — sculpting in the early morning, then caring for his 14-month-old son while his wife works at the lab as a computer specialist — has been disrupted.

Mercier, who has a degree in engineering but has been painting and sculpting ever since college, stumbled onto the tumor issue while doing his own investigation of radiation levels in Los Alamos.

The mountain community of 18,000 about 30 miles northwest of Santa Fe has been home to nuclear weapons research since World War II. Mercier said he was started to get radiation readings around town higher than those his-

torically reported by the lab. Last August, he was handed a list of several brain-tumor victims in one neighborhood. As he made inquiries, the list grew. Mercier speculated that radioactive waste or emissions from the lab could be somehow related to the brain tumors.

He gave a dozen names to the lab in October. Disappointed by what he considered the lab's unresponsiveness, Mercier spoke publicly about it at an Energy Department hearing in May. He said he considered it "a moral obligation" to alert the community to what he considered a possible hazard.

John Puckett, head of the lab's health, safety and environment division, recently called the list "anecdotal hearsay."

The Colorado-born artist said he has always considered himself pro-nuclear, and describes his politics as "fairly conservative."

A doctor has checked the first 23 names on Mercier's list against medical records and determined that nine of them died of primary brain tumors — tumors that began in the brain. Most of the others had brain tumors from cancers that began elsewhere in the body and spread.

The rest of the list will also be checked against medical records to determine its accuracy.

## Water

Continued from B1

A certificate holder could sell any portion of unused water to a second, water-strapped party.

Under current policy, farmers need approval from the Bureau of Reclamation or individual state departments of water resources to transfer water rights.

"The idea that water rights would be transferable and marketable under a certificate system is not something we would welcome," said Higginson.

"It would make possible, among other things, for out-of-state buyers to come in and purchase a large number of water rights."

The threat of California buying water rights and diverting the Snake River has long been a hot-button political issue in Idaho. The state's ability to veto water rights transfers is one of the mechanisms Idaho has used to discourage large-scale purchase of water-rights by out-of-state interest.

"This is supposedly a better system than we have now," said Higgin-

son. "It's not very well thought out."

Datumeyer said the bill could save 7 million acre-feet of water a year. One acre-foot equals 360,000 gallons.

"Farmers and irrigators could move to more efficient agriculture uses if they felt it was in their economic interest, so do so," he said.

"I don't anticipate anything happening with this bill," Higginson said. "I would hope not."

## Ryals

Continued from B1

Ryals, 38, had not only to deal with a large state agency in turmoil, but with charges by Kilgore that Andrus had fired her because he didn't want to deal with a competent woman with strong opinions of her own.

"I really believe that this fits with me personally because of my personal philosophy," said Ryals, who had run the Division of Internal Operations in Andrus' office since 1987.

"The main thing I had, when I came to state government, is that I have a desire to make a contribution, and I really think that the Department of Employment, here and in the local offices, has the opportunity to make a difference in people's lives."

During the first four months at her new post, Ryals has been gathering information, focusing on empowering the employees themselves to make changes, and working to streamline the agency.

She describes her management style as "cutting-edge," with new focus on bottom-to-top employee involvement. She hopes the agency can help create an open and more relaxed workplace for members of the Idaho work force.

When anyone walks through the door at the Department of Employment, Ryals wants them to find what they were looking for: an employee in need of work or training, an employer searching an employee or a state employee coming to work seeking a solid reason for being there that day.

"Whatever we do, we must provide that customer with total quality satisfaction as they walk out the door," she said. "Instead of 20 programs being adequate, we may have to focus that 10 main priorities are... Now what does it take to provide a first-class service on these 10 programs?"

Although she was born in Canyon County, Ryals was raised in Twin Falls and graduated from TFHS in 1979.

Without a college degree, she spent 17 years in the accounting department at Albertson's and became its chief in 1985.

With that experience, she has begun

**'I believe in participative management. I believe in empowering the employees.'**

— Connie Ryals

a "from-the-bottom-up" restructuring of the agency. Three advisory groups have been formed, working to decide what needs to be done at the agency and how to do it.

"I believe in participative management. I believe in empowering the employees. I also believe that at some point when we can't reach a consensus, somebody has got to make a decision and I don't have a problem doing that," she said.

"But I do want to get input and I do value the knowledge that the employees have. And you have to ask for that knowledge if you want to use it to help you make your decisions."

Her experience as a working mother has left her with definite ideas about what "quality of life" in Idaho is and what it should be.

"I don't think that just because I've done it means that everybody else

should be forced to do that same thing," she said.

"Quality of life to our workers is going to become a real issue as we go into the next decade — flexible work hours, flexible work situations, job sharing. We should have a productive employee by working together with them to make it a good job for them and a good work environment if that is the choice they make."

People should be aware that the pressures on the work force are not only mothers who need "good" day-care facilities, Ryals said. There are growing priorities on the other end of the spectrum — taking care of aging parents — also creating workplace pressure, she said.

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**



# Idaho

## Silver Valley towns reel from FBI raids

WALLACE (AP) — For more than a century, this Silver Valley town offered a range of earthly pleasures to hard-rock miners who emerged from underground mining, whiskey, women and wagering.

The tarnished reputation that made Wallace a wink-and-a-nod tourist attraction also captured the attention of the law. Inside Shoshone County, last month, 150 FBI agents looking for evidence of illegal gambling, public corruption and drug dealing swarmed this town of 1,000 and several nearby northern Idaho communities.

"We're getting screwed. The FBI is way off base here," said Chris Stuecker, a contractor and prominent Shoshone County booster.

"Gambling has existed in Wallace since it was founded in 1884. We long before Idaho was a state and there were any laws against it."

Agents confiscated nearly 200 video-poker machines from several taverns along with financial records and nearly half a million dollars in cash.

"It was just a past-time for most. I don't know of anybody who was taking money and not buying shoes for their kids," said Kathy Flood, a hostess at the Coeur d'Alene Mining District Museum.

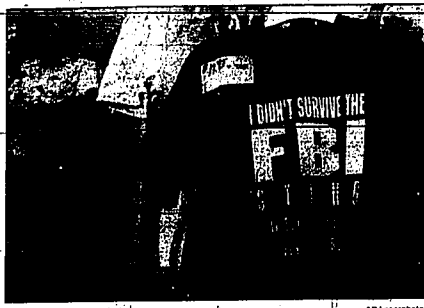
**'We were here with our supposed vices long before Idaho was a state and there were any laws against it.'**

— Chris Stuecker, area contractor and booster

She also works part-time at one of the raided bars in nearby Mullan.

A federal grand jury has convened in Boise.

Its targets reportedly include the Shoshone County sheriff, the prosecutor and his predecessor.



Wallace store owner Jerry Dickson says T-shirts commemorating the gambling raid last month are hard to keep in stock.

From the Chit Chat Beauty Salon to the Shady Lady Saloon, the raid is Topic A. T-shirts commemorate it. Residents speculate about it. A protest march against the federal intrusion is scheduled next week.

So starting was the Sunday morning arrival of the windbreaker-clad FBI agents that rubberneckers watched.

**'We were here with our supposed vices long before Idaho was a state and there were any laws against it.'**

— Chris Stuecker, area contractor and booster

dered if they were actors making a movie, Flood said.

The county's rough-and-tumble image has persisted since the 1800s. The deepest hard-rock mines, some 7,000 feet in North America, are here. The Coeur d'Alene Mining

the subsequent mine closures and cutbacks. "This is just a mining town. The mines are going down. When people get together they ought to be able to spend a couple of bucks as they choose," Flood said.

The county's population declined 27.5 percent in 10 years to 13,931 in 1990. The numbers continue to fall. Scores of houses bear for-sale signs.

Ten miles east of Wallace at the base of Silver Mountain, the Shady Lady Saloon in Wardner proclaims itself "Open for Booziness." The sign also notes that families are welcome.

Its owner, Wes Aamodt, admits he paid illegal jackpots to some customers playing video poker. "I have no one to blame but myself for this. I did it to myself and I have to pay the consequences," Aamodt said.

Unusually talkative FBI agents have alleged that Sheriff Frank Crnkovich, Prosecutor Jack Rose and former Prosecutor John Cossel may have been paid to turn a blind eye toward gambling.

"I would find it hard to believe, very hard to believe, that local law enforcement didn't know gambling was going on," said FBI agent Gene Glenn in Salt Lake City.

The day after the raid, Crnkovich said he "had no idea gambling was going on in the county." Contacted later, he refused comment.

Rose did not return phone calls to his office.

But Cossel, now a private attorney in nearby Kellogg, denied any wrongdoing.

"They can investigate all they want," Cossel said. "The fact is I never asked for anything. It's a bunch of crap."

Another FBI agent said the focus on barroom gambling is misleading.

"It would be wrong for the public to have the impression that this investigation is solely into gambling," said agent Wayne Manis in the Coeur d'Alene office.

Rose didn't return phone calls to his office.

But the days where hard-core union organizers advised miners to leave their firearms and women at home during strikes are long gone. Nearly 800 miners have lost their jobs to the falling price of silver and

shakes food into a fish bowl for long-distance feeding.

Shane came up with his Blow Tie as a class project to invent something for \$10 or less.

It didn't win the class competition at Ucon Elementary School, but his teacher thought it was creative and entered it in regional competition.

"I took first place there and won him \$50, a T-shirt, and a spot in the state competition. He won third place there and a Polaroid camera.

traveled to New York on Thursday. "Late Night" paid all their expenses as Shane auditioned with six other children for four spots on the show.

Besides the trip, Shane was promised \$100 whether he got on the show or not.

Among the other inventions making the grade: a dog-slobber sipper, a Halloween trick-or-treat bag that always looks empty and a device hooked to a telephone ringer that

shakes food into a fish bowl for long-distance feeding.

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"I took first place there and won him \$50, a T-shirt, and a spot in the state competition. He won third place there and a Polaroid camera.

## Panhandle prosecutor threatens complaint

WALLACE (AP) — Shoshone County Prosecutor Jack Rose has threatened to file a theft charge against an FBI unnamed informant for allegedly breaking into the county sheriff's office and stealing files.

Rose also said Friday that he may file a tort claim in response to allegations of public corruption leveled against him by investigators including Wayne Manis, the resident FBI agent in Coeur d'Alene. "I'm disgusted with Manis' innuendoes," he said.

Rose, Sheriff Frank Crnkovich and former county prosecutor John Cossel were named as suspects in the possible acceptance of kickbacks following a massive gambling raid June 23. The raid, involving 150 FBI agents, netted about 200 video poker machines and \$500,000 cash from 58 Silver Valley bars.

Rose alleges a federal informant broke into the sheriff's office some night during the FBI's two-year investigation leading up to the raid and made off with official records, which now may be in Manis' possession.

A county investigation into the matter is under way, he said, but

"I believe we have enough probable cause to have a charge filed."

Rose declined to elaborate.

Manis denied the theft allegation, saying "I have no idea what he's talking about."

Rose also blasted Manis for making "false and malicious" statements about Shoshone County's approach to local law enforcement. Manis has said county officials have done nothing about drug and gambling activities there. The prosecutor said the county and the city of Osburn provided two informants who helped lead FBI agents to convicted drug dealer Charley Burns of Osburn.

Federal agents confiscated \$100,000 worth of cocaine and methamphetamine from Burns' home during his arrest.

He is awaiting sentencing in the Latah County Jail in Moscow.

It was during the Burns investigation that federal agents discovered the alleged gambling infractions, and Manis contends Burns was apprehended despite the county sheriff's office.

"Neither the sheriff nor the prosecutor have contacted the FBI regarding the Burns case or any other narcotics case," he said.

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## Idaho Falls inventor appears on 'Letterman'

NEW YORK (AP) — Idaho 9-year-old Shane Johnson and his "Blow Tie" sneeze catcher were a hit on NBC-TV's "Late Night With David Letterman."

Shane, a third-grader from Ucon, appeared with three other young inventors on Friday's "Late Night" and showed off his invention — a necktie that flips upward the wearer's face when a string is pulled.

When Letterman asked Shane what his folks do back in Idaho, his response left the audience roaring.

"Not much," he said quietly.

After the segment, Letterman told his hand leader and a guest, entertainer Wayne Newton:

"I'm gonna buy everybody in the band, including Mr. Newton, a Blow Tie. The Blow Ties are on me, boys."

Shane and his mother, Laurie,

traveled to New York on Thursday. "Late Night" paid all their expenses as Shane auditioned with six other children for four spots on the show.

Besides the trip, Shane was promised \$100 whether he got on the show or not.

Among the other inventions making the grade: a dog-slobber sipper, a Halloween trick-or-treat bag that always looks empty and a device hooked to a telephone ringer that

## Report backing salmon plan blasted

LEWISTON (AP) — An analysis of the impact from a restricted lower Snake River navigation under Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed dam drawdown plan to save Northwest salmon runs misses the mark, critics contend.

The report, prepared by Robert Henry of Boise, administrator of the Idaho Transportation Council, assesses how the region's wheat farmers would pay more to ship their crop to market by rail.

But F. Ron McMurray, manager of the Port of Lewiston, said Friday that it ignores the cost of upgrading the region's port facilities for increased railroad use, as well as the problem of finding enough rail cars. "There will be heavy impact by our agriculture people as well as our timber people," McMurray said. "I've been our concern all along that navigation was brought here to help stimulate this

economy and it did and now, if we remove it, it's going to have, I think, a devastating effect upon us."

Henry's report was among three Andrus released Thursday to build the case for saving threatened salmon runs by modifying operations of the four lower Snake River dams that block many migrating fish.

The report was discussed Friday by members of a working group on ways to protect drawdowns salmon runs formed by Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho.

Henry's review indicated wheat farmers would be forced to pay \$5.08 more per ton to ship by rail than by barge traffic if the drawdown shut down port operations.

If life wheat is shipped by rail during a two-month shutdown of the port behind Lower Granite Dam, northern Idaho wheat farmers would

pay about \$630,698 more at a rate of 15.24 cents per bushel, according to the report. If the wheat is stored for two months and then barged downriver, farmers could pay \$815,875.

But Joe Stegner of Stegner Grain & Seed Co. said the analysis ignores the lack of adequate rail facilities at local ports. Shipping by rail would require them to be able to fill 25 rail cars a day with grain, he said.

"There isn't a facility that's equipped to do that, so every facility would have to be redesigned and equipment added to achieve that level of loading capacity," Stegner said.

The Port of Clarkston would be out of business entirely during the drawdown since it has no rail lines, while rail improvements above and below the two Port of Lewiston sites and at the Port of Wilma could reach \$750,000.

## Craig: Health plan would be expensive

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Reforming the nation's health care delivery system is one of the hottest topics in Congress, but Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says he's against a Senate Democratic proposal.

It calls for legislation requiring employers to provide insurance or pay an added tax as a penalty, set up a national board to regulate health care costs and replaces state-mandated benefits with federal ones.

"Their plan is essentially taking the mess we have now and adding to it," Craig said Saturday, in remarks prepared for the Idaho Medical Association convention in Sun Valley.

"It's too costly, any where from \$6 billion to \$70 billion per year," Craig said. "It's a proven failure — Gov. Dukakis tried it in Massachusetts and it simply fell apart."

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# Oil from sunken ship approaches U.S. coast

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) — Oil began to wash up on Washington's coast from a sunken Japanese ship, endangering thousands of birds and sea mammals that populate the wilderness beaches of Olympic National Park, officials said Saturday.

About 57 oiled seabirds, mostly common murrelets found in oil offshore, were being treated at a bird-cleaning station set up near this Makah Indian Reservation town.

"We're trying to stabilize them as much as we can," said Robert Hamlin, head of emergency services for Clallam County, which borders the reservation.

State Department of Wildlife spokesman Doug Zimmer said earlier that more than a dozen oiled birds, both dead and alive, had been found on beaches.

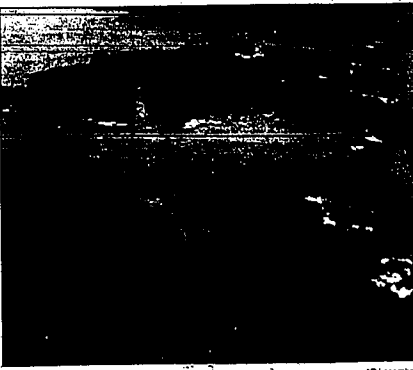
By Saturday afternoon globs of oil and a silver sheen on the water were within sight along four miles of coastline, around Cape Flattery, Coast Guard spokesman Kevin Brunton said.

A small amount of oil from the 20-mile-long sheen also had washed ashore on Cape Alary, about 13 miles south of Cape Flattery, he said.

"It's imminent that some of it will be on the mainland beach. How badly, we don't know," Coast Guard spokesman Dennis Hall said Saturday.

The National Park Service closed its access to the public from Cape Alava north. Other beaches in the area are part of the Ozette and Makah Indian reservations.

Oiled birds were kept temporarily in wooden boxes at the Makah



Oil from a sunken Japanese fish processor hit the western shore of Tatoosh Island, shown here, Friday night. The island lies a half a mile off the northwestern tip of Washington's Olympic Peninsula. Ribbons of oil are shown in the foreground.

cleaning station, set up inside a garage at an old Air Force installation outside Neah Bay. Bobby Rose, a Makah tribal member who was coordinating the bird cleaning efforts with the help of three or four volunteers, said she was unhappy at preparations for the spill.

"They could have done a little better in setting things up," Rose said. She said she was short on equipment and had nowhere near enough food to feed birds if they started ar-

riving in large numbers. Brunton said the cleaning center could service only 100 birds.

The set up of a bird-cleaning center had been delayed while state officials decided whether it should be at Neah Bay or somewhere else on the Washington coast, Zimmer said.

"Until today we didn't know where the oil was going to come ashore so there was no sense in setting things up just to move again," Zimmer said.

Island Oil Spill Association, a bird rescue operation, has been retained by owners of the sunken Japanese ship and was enroute to Neah Bay, Zimmer said.

About 100,000 sea birds, 250 sea otters and sea lions and seals live in the coastline area of Olympic National Park, he said.

Friday evening, globs of oil mixed with kelp hit tiny Tatoosh Island, four days after the Japanese fish processor Tenyo Maru sank in the Pacific Ocean off the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Tatoosh Island lies about a half mile off the tip of the Olympic Peninsula.

Oil continues to seep from the sunken vessel and Coast Guard officials said there may be no way to stem the leak, because the ship is under 500 feet of water.

Seattle-based Global Diving & Salvage Co. assembled cleanup equipment at Neah Bay, four miles east of Tatoosh Island, and had 25 workers ready.

All-terrain vehicles and helicopters may be used to transport cleanup crews and equipment to the beaches, which can't be reached by car, Zimmer said.

The Tenyo Maru carried 273,214 gallons of bunker fuel and 91,071 gallons of diesel fuel. Neither the Coast Guard nor the Ecology Department could estimate the amount of oil leaked, but Holcomb said the spill was expected to be 100,000 gallons or less.

Four oil skimmers had collected 16,000 gallons of mixed oil and water by midday Saturday, Brunton said.

# Nelson's tapes put on hold as fans dial wrong number

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — County singer Willie Nelson has a lot of fans who want to help him settle a debt with the Internal Revenue Service by buying his latest recording.

The problem is, they've been calling the wrong number.

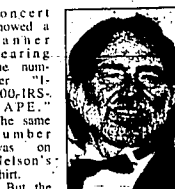
Hundreds of people dialed a toll-free number printed on a T-shirt the singer wore during an interview on ABC's news-feature program, "PrimeTime Live," to order his so-called "IRS Tapes," being marketed to help him pay back taxes.

Unfortunately, the number rang through to a Salt Lake video-sales firm that has nothing to do with the promotion.

There were so many calls — about 500, according to Visual Technology operations manager Jon Richards — that he's decided to let Nelson lease the number, or even buy it, so as not to disrupt the fundraising campaign.

Nelson discussed his financial woes on "PrimeTime Live" Thursday.

The interviewer noted Nelson was marketing the album by telephone, and a film clip of an earlier



Nelson

concert showed a banner for the same number was on Nelson's shirt.

But the number to order the \$19.95 recording belongs to Visual Technology in Salt Lake City.

The special marketing plan for "Who Will Buy My Memories: The IRS Tapes," is designed to give the singer more control over the record's profits.

Approximately \$6 from every album sold will go toward paying off Nelson's \$18 million tax debt, said Dennis Dent, spokesman for the Television Group, the Dallas-based telemarketing firm handling the promotion.

Editor's note: The correct toll-free number to order the Nelson tape is 1-800-652-3400.

# Contractor files counterclaim in bridge sinking

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The contractor working on the old Interstate 90 floating bridge in Seattle when it sank last November has accused state officials of fraudulently concealing vital reports about the bridge's condition.

State Transportation Department officials also used threats and coercion to force the contractor, Traylor Brothers Inc. of Evansville, Ind., to work during winter months, even though the state knew a severe storm might crack and sink the bridge, a counterclaim filed by Traylor on Friday says.

The company filed its 29-page counterclaim in Thurston County Superior Court in response to a May 16 lawsuit filed by the state. That suit seeks at least \$69.7 million damages from Traylor Brothers, alleging the company's negligence caused the 50-year-old bridge to sink Nov. 25.

Traylor was refurbishing the bridge to serve as the eastbound lanes of I-90 across Lake Washington between Seattle and Mercer Island. A new, adjacent bridge had been built to carry westbound vehicles, and presently handles traffic in both directions.

The old bridge was closed and no one was injured when it filled with water and broke apart. Eight of its 22 pontoons sank. A replacement bridge isn't expected to be ready for traffic until 1994, two years after the refurbished bridge was to have gone into service.

State officials Friday said they could not comment on specifics of

Traylor Brothers' lawsuit. But Deputy Transportation Secretary Ed Ferguson denied that his department withheld information in order to obtain lower bids.

"That's not the way we do business," Ferguson said. "We absolutely disagree with that."

The counterclaim said that it wasn't until news reports came out after the sinking that Traylor Brothers first learned the state had previously warned the bridge would be structurally fragile during renovation.

Traylor Brothers said it was never told about four reports on the bridge's condition written by Arvid Grant and Associates Inc., a consulting firm hired by the state.

The contractor said those reports identified significant structural cracking throughout the bridge, the bridge's inability to withstand torsional stress, and the fact that the

bridge was fragile while under renovation.

"Unknown to Traylor, the department fraudulently concealed ... the deteriorated condition of the bridge; the dangers of renovating the bridge by procedures specified by the department; the susceptibility of the bridge under renovation ... in winter months; and that no time extensions would in fact be granted for excusable delays," the counterclaim says.

The consultant's reports also suggested installing pumps in the bridge during renovation to stop water from accumulating, but pumps were never supplied by the state nor called for in bid specifications, Traylor Brothers says.

# Shoving match ends in shooting death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police say the co-manager of a downtown apartment complex shot and killed a man who pushed another man onto a hot barbecue grill during a dispute at a party Friday.

Police said Friday's shooting occurred after the man pushed a tenant onto a hot grill, burnt his arm.

The man shot once as John Spina, 26, was shot once in the side after the co-manager fired a warning shot at his feet during the dispute outside the Midtown Apartments, witnesses said.

"One of the guys was in a fighting

stance and five or six people were standing out front when I heard a loud pop," said Cody Stewart. He (the victim) walked around a tree and fell to the ground."

When paramedics arrived minutes after the shooting at 5:48 p.m., the man was in full cardiac arrest. He was pronounced dead at LDS Hospital, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Roger Winkler.

Police recovered a small caliber handgun. The co-manager, led out of the building handcuffed, was taken into custody and later arrested, the lieutenant said. Charges were pend-

ing. Witnesses said the co-manager and his wife were barbecuing outside the apartment complex with other tenants when the victim approached.

He apparently followed one of the tenants — with whom he had a running dispute — from a liquor store and began bullying him, said resident William Pettit.

The apartment manager told the man to leave after he pushed the tenant onto the barbecue grill, burning his arm. Witnesses said the manager then pulled a handgun out and fired a warning shot at the man's feet.

# Teens arrested in car bombing

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Two Sandy teenagers with an "intense dislike for law enforcement" have been arrested in an April pipe-bomb explosion that destroyed a Salt Lake County deputy's patrol car.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard also said Friday that the two men also are suspected of placing a series of pipe bombs at two banks, an apartment complex, a school and other locations.

"(The bombs) were obviously pretty lethal. They could have done great harm," said Salt Lake County Assistant Fire Chief Don Berry.

Kennard said he believed the bombers' motive was "to show what they can do and come back and admire their work."

James R. Jeppson and Lee Breck Traylor were charged with possession of an unregistered handgun, a service of aiding and abetting. They were arraigned in federal court Friday afternoon and released to a federal halfway house.

The two teens come from "nice neighborhoods and nice families" — kind of a "redneck," Kennard said. Both suspects turned 18 in May.

"They don't look to be radicals," he added. "They look like run-of-the-mill, middle-class kids."



## "I got my glasses in one hour."

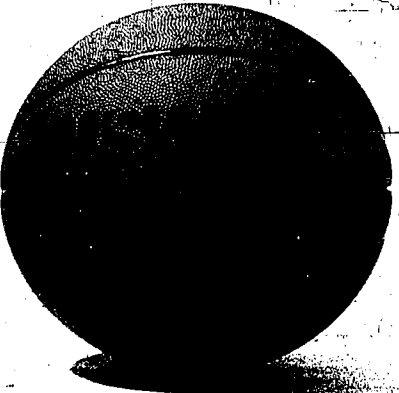
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# Focus/Classified

## Flames from war still burn a year later

The Associated Press

One year ago, on the quiet fringe of Geneva, Arab sheiks gathered in a plush Swiss hotel to shape a new world order for oil.

Off in a distant desert, 45-ton battle tanks were rumbling into position, awaiting an order of a different kind.

The rest of the world, unsuspecting, was looking elsewhere these lazy days of July 1990, toward the booming U.S. stock market, or the bombastic Boris Yeltsin, or the beaches and backwoods of vacation season.

Then, on Aug. 2, lightning struck. The Iraqi army invaded Kuwait and stunned the world, waking it from a midsummer dream of peace after a long Cold War.

Weeks of crisis followed. Nations stood united as never before, the U.S. military unleashed awesome might, and in the end an aggressive Third World power was beaten back.

The upheaval in the Persian Gulf enhanced America's global role and rejuvenated the United Nations. It may even have helped clear a path toward settling the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But after 12 months of invasion, standoff, war and cease-fire, flames still rage in the gulf, and the map remains cluttered with uncertainties.

For one, Iraq's Saddam Hussein, with half his army intact and his nuclear aims now confirmed, contemplates to hold down the command bunker in Baghdad. For another, more than 100,000 U.S. troops still man positions close to Iraq, their homecomings subject to change. For a third, oil aflame and oil theft still pose perils in the gulf.

A fourth great uncertainty lies buried in the desert sands, in nameless, numberless graves.

The Pentagon reported 148 Americans killed in action. But the full human cost of invasion, counterattack and civil war may never be known. Iraq has not announced its casualties, but outside predictions range from 50,000 to 100,000 for Iraq and 200,000 Iraq dead, along with several thousand Kuwaitis.

Among all the unknowns a year after Iraq tried to swallow its weighty neighbor, that observers sound sure of one thing: The crisis and its climax have not ushered in a new period of stability and goodwill in the Mideast.

"This new world order," putting right to wrong, having lost that right to the lamb — that balloons being called to be deflated very quickly," Kameel Abu Jaber of the Jordan Institute for Middle East Studies predicted in an interview.

The lion turned to a year ago was the Iraqi army's Republican Guard, whose tanks took over Kuwait within hours, chasing Emir Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah and his "despotic, corrupt" ruling family



Kimberly Gillespie lays a rose on the casket of her late husband Maj. John Gillespie on Feb. 23, 1991. Gillespie, an Army doctor, was killed in a jeep accident in Saudi Arabia.

into exile in Saudi Arabia.

Their quarrel was rooted in money — big money. The Iraqis said they lost billions of petro-dollars when Kuwait overproduction drove down oil prices. They were embittered, too, by the emir's demand for repayment of Kuwaiti billions that bankrolled Iraq's war with Iran in the 1980s.

Six days before the invasion at the Geneva meeting, Kuwait had agreed to abide by OPEC quotas. But Iraq was not satisfied. Kuwait's crown prince and Saddam's chief lieutenant met for urgent talks in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday, July 31. Early the next morning, with nothing resolved, the Iraqi stormed off. And at 2 a.m. on Thursday, Iraqi T-72 tanks punched south toward Kuwait City.

More than settling oil accounts, the conquest settled a long-held Iraqi territorial claim over all Kuwait. It became Iraq's "19th Province." But Iraqi control lasted only 22 days. In a furious six-week war, an Arab-Western alliance led by a half-million U.S. troops drove the badly

regrouped army, unimpeded by the Desert Storm allies, crushed upstairings by Iraq's Kurds and Shiite Muslims.

The Western inaction looked to some like tacit support for Saddam against secessionists. The State Department's former Mideast chief, Richard Murphy, doubts that is the U.S. attitude. "Our policy has to be to support the integrity of Iraq," he has been created in post-World War I times," he told an interviewer.

Beyond the gulf, the crisis sent human tides of refugees — perhaps 3 million — flooding across the Middle East.

As many as 800,000 Yemenis living in Saudi Arabia were dispossessed and driven across the border to Yemen because its government refused to join the anti-Iraq coalition. Jordan suffered similarly for supporting Iraq, and many there remain bitter.

Mohammed Abdul-Rahman Khalifa, a leader of Jordan's fundamentalist and politically potent Muslim Brotherhood, says he told Saddam to his face the Kuwait invasion was wrong. But the American intervention, Khalifa says, "was nothing more than a new Crusader war against the Arabs."

"One year after Aug. 2, 1990, the Arab world will deeply divide," says a prominent Egyptian analyst, ex-diplomat Tahseen Bashir.

"Saddam Hussein committed the Islamic crime of 'fitna,' deep sedition, by splitting the Arab soul from within," Bashir said in an interview.

"He put us in the position of having to rely on the U.S. to retrieve Kuwait from him." America can win genuine Arab gratitude only by leading Israel to the bargaining table, he said.

The crisis loosened the Arab-Israeli logjam. Syria, a Desert Storm ally, is newly flexible on negotiating approaches. The Palestine Liberation Organization, in Damascus because it supported Saddam, is fading into the background. And President Bush has announced to Israel that "the time has come" for peace.

But even if the lion doesn't soon lie with the lamb, the gulf crisis leaves a rich legacy for historians.

"The American superpower for the first time turned to friends to finance its military operations."

"Germany and Japan stepped over a threshold, sending military units overseas for the first time since World War II."

"The world accepted a 'humanitarian deployment' of armies to aid the starving Kurds."

"The United States strengthened its shield over Saudi Arabia, just as the Saudis, pumping more and more oil, strengthened their hold on the world economy."

Above all, the U.S.-Soviet partnership made history — by making the United Nations work. The U.N. Security Council acted, with dazzling swiftness, from the Aug. 6 resolution that clamped an

embargo on Iraq, to the Nov. 29 ultimatum giving it six weeks to leave Kuwait.

Now the world watches the postwar U.N. performance: Will it eliminate Iraq's nuclear capability, whatever the cost? Will it halt nuclear proliferation elsewhere? Will it rein in conventional arms sales to militants?

Other questions look back, not forward. "Why didn't anybody do something to prevent this in the first place?" veteran U.N. troubleshooter Brian Urquhart asks, speaking of Iraq's resort to arms in a neighborhood quarrel.

And other hard questions in Washington look back still further, asking why the United States quietly

supplied support to Iraq in the late 1980s.

Seventy years ago, after World War I, the British convinced President Woodrow Wilson it was America's destiny to establish a Middle East protectorate. But the U.S. Senate wouldn't buy it — too many entanglements.

Now, in the age of rapid deployment, America sounds ready for a Wilsonian destiny. And the Mideast still looks dangerous, a place where threats can arise suddenly, unpredictably and from unexpected quarters — as George Bush pointed out just a year ago, on Aug. 2, when the starting news first flashed in from the gulf.

## 12 months: Invasion, crisis, war, aftermath

The Associated Press

FEB. 23 — Allies launch ground offensive against Iraqi troops.

FEB. 25 — Saddam orders beaten forces to withdraw from Kuwait. Retreating Iraqis set hundreds of Kuwaiti oil wells ablaze.

FEB. 26 — Kuwaiti resistance declares Kuwait City liberated.

FEB. 27 — Bush suspends offensive combat operations.

MARCH 3 — Iraqi military accepts U.N. Security Council's strict terms for formal cease-fire.

MARCH 12 — Iraqi troops crush Shiite Muslim rebellion in southern Iraq. They later put down Kurdish uprising in north, touching off mass flight of Kurdish refugees.

APRIL 11 — Security Council announces formal end to Gulf War, urging Iraq to pledge to pay war damages and scrap weapons of mass destruction.

APRIL 16 — Bush announces allied forces will establish Kurdish refugee camps inside Iraq.

APRIL 19 — Iraq rejects as inadequate Iraqi accounting of weapons of mass destruction.

MAY 8 — Last U.S. soldiers leave southern Iraq, replaced by U.N. peacekeeping force.

JUNE 25 — Iraq denies international inspectors on team access to secret base believed used to store nuclear materials.

JULY 8 — Iraq acknowledges for first time it had a secret preliminary program for making nuclear bombs.

JULY 14 — Iraq, under threat of further U.S. military action, delivers new list of nuclear facilities in attempt to satisfy U.N. demands.

Here is a brief chronology of the events that began a year ago with the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait:

- 1990
- AUG. 2 — Iraq's army invades and occupies Kuwait, climax of dispute over oil money and territorial claims. U.S. imposes economic sanctions on Iraq.
- AUG. 6 — U.N. Security Council clamps total embargo on Iraq.
- AUG. 7 — President Bush orders deployment of U.S. troops to Persian Gulf.
- AUG. 8 — Iraq declares Kuwait part of Iraq.
- OCT. 16 — Soviet Union launches mediation effort.
- NOV. 7 — Bush orders additional 150,000 troops to gulf. U.S. contingent in Arab-Western coalition eventually totals half-million troops.
- NOV. 29 — U.N. Security Council gives Iraq six weeks to pull out of Kuwait before U.S. and allies attack.
- DEC. 7 — Iraq announces it is freeing thousands of foreigners held hostage during crisis.
- 1991
- JAN. 9 — Secretary of State Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Aziz meet in Geneva but fail to defuse crisis.
- JAN. 12 — Congress votes authority to Bush to wage war in Gulf.
- JAN. 15 — Last-minute Soviet peace effort fails. Soviet nuclear force departs.
- JAN. 17 — Desert Storm air war begins. Iraq attacks Israel with Scud missiles.
- JAN. 25 — Allies say Iraqis dump Kuwaiti crude oil into gulf from offshore terminal.

## Paratroopers who spearheaded U.S. buildup come of age

Editor's note: America's involvement in the Gulf War began with paratroopers, who also were the first U.S. ground troops to enter Iraq. AP National Writer Robert Dvorchak spent 47 days during the war with the 82nd Airborne Division as part of a very compact post. Here is his account of their story, then and now.

The Associated Press

Daniel Leary felt uneasy as the first platoon of U.S. combat troops headed for a distant desert last Aug. 7.

On their day-long journey halfway across the world to draw President Bush's line in the sand, Leary and his 200 fellow paratroopers readied for war.

They double-checked weapons and gas masks. They swallowed as much water as they could. And they smeared on camouflage makeup, which later dripped from their sweaty faces in 130-degree heat.

"It was so quiet, you could have heard a pin drop. Nobody knew what to expect. Not knowing was the worst," said Leary, 35, a master sergeant with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

A year ago, these warriors, the vanguard of a 541,000-strong force, were the only ground deterrent standing between Saudi Arabia's oilfields and Saddam Hussein's armored divisions. On the day they landed — Aug. 8 — Iraq claimed Kuwait as its own.

Ultimately, six weeks of bombing and a 100-hour ground war liberated Kuwait, and it transformed those on the battlefield.



Scott Ramsey, 22, of Ripley, W.V., stands in front of the 2nd Battalion barracks at Fort Bragg.

stepping off that first jet. Leary headed home to Fayetteville, N.C., to a wife and four children who had kept up the Christmas tree for a belated holiday.

"This experience has truly changed everything in one way or another," said Leary, a Los Angeles native. "I pray a little more. I spend a little more time by myself. I appreciate my wife's cooking."

"To be sure, there are some nagging thoughts about Saddam

Hussein retaining power. "You kind of wonder. It feels like the job wasn't quite completed," Leary said.

But the impact of the military was a big boost from the triumph of Desert Storm. In addition to the parades and star-spangled celebrations, paratroopers are in demand at air shows and conventions.

"It has been like a coming of age. I think they have better appreciation of the things they

members stomached in Saudi Arabia.

Before the victory over Iraq, there were battles with uncertainty, an interminable wait through Thanksgiving and Christmas, nonstop training, pesky flies, prepackaged meals, odorous outhouses, sandstorms, and Scud threats. All this in an Islamic culture that the soldiers didn't necessarily understand.

At first, some paratroopers darkly called themselves "speed bumps" because, as light infantry, they had no heavy armor to stop Saddam Hussein's tanks. If they came south, they'd be the first force, originally ordered to secure airfields so comrades could follow, were more than a tripe.

The 2,500-man 2nd Brigade was not only the first U.S. ground force to enter Iraq, it was the first U.S. ground troops to invade Iraq, driving in unopposed the day before the ground war.

The brigade, operating with a French armored division on the far western flank, secured a highway used as an invasion route. Paratroopers took about 2,000 prisoners in three days and met almost no resistance. Their 250 body bags were unneeded.

"It was like studying for a test we never got to take," said Capt. Baxter Morrison, 22, of Fayetteville, N.C. "I got in my seat, they gave me the paper and we got an A without actually taking the test. But even though I didn't fire my weapon, I did my part. We did the job."

The 82nd Airborne is the Army's contingency force, designed to be on the way to any troubled spot in the world within 18 hours. The 1st

Battalion of the 2nd Brigade even has a business card: "No mission too tough. Our work is permanent. You call, we fall. Service anywhere in the world in 18 hours."

Paratroopers say they volunteer twice: once to join the Army, and again to go airborne. They punctuate salutes with shouts of "Airborne" or "All the way." And they have their own word — "brood" — to spice conversations. (It roughly means the same as "right on" did to an earlier generation.)

No matter how hot it got, or how light the duty was, paratroopers always wore their combat helmets and never once donned cloth hats. The helmets kept them in a "go to war" mindset.

When Saddam Hussein proclaimed "the mother of all battles has begun," Chief Ward's Officer Leary, 39, of York, Pa., retorted: "Tell him Dad's coming to kick his Mom's butt."

But all that is over now. Members of the 82nd are home, waiting for their next assignment.

Pfc. Scott Ramsey, 22, has marched in several victory parades. He says he has a different outlook on life, a new meaning of what's really important, like my family and friends, being able to have a free life in America. It's great to be home."

"Everybody that went over there has matured and grown up," Ramsey said. "I have a different outlook on life, a new meaning of what's really important, like my family and friends, being able to have a free life in America. It's great to be home."

**Idaho**

**Dad says he didn't kill infant son**

CALDWELL (AP) - A Middleton teen-ager has pleaded innocent to second-degree murder for the alleged March 19 beating death of his eight-month-old son.

Richard Morris, 17, was released Friday from the Canyon County Jail on \$10,000 bond - reduced, from \$50,000 by 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle - pending a trial scheduled to begin March 16, 1992, in Caldwell.

Prosecutors contend Damon Morris died of peritonitis in a Boise hospital after his father punched him twice, rupturing his diaphragm. The father told authorities the baby fell on a toy in his crib.

Morris was indicted on the second-degree murder charge July 10 by a Canyon County grand jury. He was arrested July 11.

If convicted, Morris could be sentenced to life in prison.

**Jury selection in Odiaga case set to resume**

BOISE (AP) - Jury selection for the first-degree murder trial of Mitchell John Odiaga resumes Monday in Boise and lawyers hope the sixth day of questioning will produce a jury.



Odiaga

Once a jury of 12 plus four alternatives is selected, it will be taken to Blaine County after a one-week delay, for the trial. Odiaga is charged with killing two men in Ketchum in June of 1990, in what police charged were drive-by slayings.

After the first week, 85 prospective jurors were questioned, and 32 jury candidates were found. Court officials said a minimum of 40 screened prospects are necessary to pick a jury, and still allow attorneys 24 peremptory challenges.

Boise attorney David Nevin, who represents Odiaga, said a jury could be chosen by late Monday.

"The answer is 'maybe' with a capital M. I certainly hope so," he said.

**Father angry man accused of rape out**

BOISE (AP) - The father of a teen-ager who allegedly was raped while floating the Boise River is angry her accused attacker's bail was dropped from \$25,000 to \$2,000.

"I can't believe it. I'm stunned," the father said Friday. "It's ludicrous to allow someone accused of rape out of jail that easily."

His daughter, he said, now fears for her safety.

Fourth District Judge Duff McKeen reduced bail for John Edward Williams, 26, of Boise, on Thursday. Williams would be required to post 10 percent, or \$200, to be released, but he remained in the Ada County Jail late Friday.

Williams has pleaded innocent and is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 16.

While there are no written standards for setting bail in felony cases, Ada County authorities say people charged with forcible rape usually are held on bail amounts exceeding \$25,000.

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# Focus/Classified

## Flames from war still burn a year later

The Associated Press

One year ago, on the quiet fringe of Geneva, Arab sheiks gathered in a plush Swiss hotel to shape a new commander for oil.

Off in a distant desert, 45-ton battle tanks were rumbling into position, awaiting an order of a different kind.

The rest of the world, unsuspecting, was looking elsewhere those lazy days of July 1990, toward the booming U.S. stock market, or the bombastic Boris Yeltsin, or the beaches and backwoods of vacation season.

Then, on Aug. 2, lightning struck. The Iraqi army invaded Kuwait and stunned the world, waking it from a long summer dream of peace after a mid-Cold War.

Weeks of crisis followed. Nations stood united as never before, the U.S. military unleashed its awesome might, and in the end an aggressive Third World power was beaten back.

The upheaval in the Persian Gulf enhanced America's global role and rejuvenated the United Nations. It may even have helped clear a path toward settling the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But after 12 months of invasion, standoff, war and cease-fire, flames still rage in the Gulf, and the map remains cluttered with uncertainties.

For one, Iraq's Saddam Hussein, with half his army intact and his nuclear aims now confirmed, continues to hold down the command bunker in Baghdad. For another, more than 40,000 U.S. troops still man positions close to Iraq, their homecomings subject to change. For a third, oil aflame and oil almost still pose perils in the Gulf.

A fourth great uncertainty lies buried in the desert sands, in nameless, numberless graves.

The Pentagon reported 148 Americans killed in action. But the full human cost of invasion, counterattack and the Gulf war may never be known. Iraq has not announced its casualties, but outside projections range from 50,000 to 100,000, as high as 200,000 Iraqi dead, along with several thousand Kuwaitis.

Among all the unknowns a year after Iraq tried to swallow its wealthy neighbor, veteran observers sound sure of one thing: The crisis and its climax have not ushered in a new period of stability and goodwill in the Mideast.

This "new world-order," putting right to wrong, having the lion sleep with the lamb — that balloon is going to be deflated very quickly. Kamel Abu Jaber of the Jordan Institute for Middle East Studies predicted in an interview.

The lion turned loose a year ago was the Iraqi army's Republican Guard, whose tanks took over Kuwait within hours, chasing Emir Jabal al-Ahmed al-Sabah and his "despotic, corrupt" ruling family



Kimberly Gillespie lays a rose on the casket of her late husband Maj. John Gillespie on Feb. 23, 1991. Gillespie, an Army doctor, was killed in a jeep accident in Saudi Arabia.

into exile in Saudi Arabia.

Their quarrel was rooted in money — big money. The Iraqis said they lost billions of petro-dollars when Kuwait overproduced and drove down oil prices. They were embittered, too, by the emir's demand for repayment of Kuwaiti billions that bankrolled Iraq's war with Iran in the 1980s.

Six days before the invasion, at the Geneva meeting, Kuwait had agreed to abide by OPEC quotas. But Iraq wasn't satisfied. Kuwait's crown prince and Saddam's chief lieutenant then met for urgent talks in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday, July 31. Early the next morning, with nothing resolved, the Iraqis stormed off. And at 2 a.m. on Thursday, Iraqi T-72 tanks punched south toward Kuwait-City.

More than settling oil accounts, the conquest settled a long-held Iraqi territorial claim over all Kuwait. It became Iraq's "19th Province." But Iraqi control lasted only 210 days. In a furious six-week war, an Arab-Western alliance led by a half-million U.S. troops drove the badly

regrouped army, unimpeded by the Desert Storm allies, crushed uprisings by Iraq's Kurds and Shiite Muslims.

That Western inaction looked to some like tacit support for Saddam against secessionists. The State Department's former Mideast chief, Richard Murphy, doubts that is the U.S. attitude. "But our policy has to be to support the integrity of Iraq as it has been created in post-World War I times," he told an interviewer.

Beyond the Gulf, the crisis sent human tides of refugees — perhaps 3 million — flooding across the Middle East.

As many as 800,000 Yemenis living in Saudi Arabia were dispossessed and driven across the border to Yemen because its government refused to join the anti-Iraq coalition. Jordan suffered similarly for supporting Iraq, and many there remain bitter.

"Mohammed — Abdul-Rahman-Khalifa, a leader of Jordan's fundamentalist and politically potent Muslim Brotherhood, says he told Saddam in his face the Kuwait invasion was wrong. But the American intervention, Khalifa says, "was nothing more than a new Crusade against the Arabs." "One year after Aug. 2, 1990, the Arab world is still deeply divided," says a prominent Egyptian analyst, ex-diplomat Tasseen Bashir.

"Saddam Hussein committed the Islamic crime of 'fin' — the desecration of the Arab soul from within," Bashir said in an interview. "... He put us in the position of having to rely on the West to retrieve Kuwait from him."

America can win genuine Arab gratitude only by leading Israel to the bargaining table, he said.

The crisis loosened the Arab-Israeli logjam. Syria, a Desert Storm ally, is newly flexible on negotiating approaches. The Palestine Liberation Organization, in disarray because it supported Saddam, is fading into the background. And President Bush has announced to Israel that "the time has come" for peace.

But even if the lion doesn't soon lie with the lamb, the Gulf crisis leaves a rich legacy for historians: • A nuclear superpower for the first time turned to friends to finance its military operations.

• Germany and Japan stepped over a threshold, sending military units overseas for the first time since World War II.

The world accepted a "humanitarian deployment" of armies to aid the starving Kurds.

The United States strengthened its shield over Saudi Arabia, just as the Saudis, pumping more and more oil, strengthened their hold on the world economy.

Above all, the U.S.-Soviet partnership made history, by making the United Nations work. The U.N. Security Council acted with dazzling swiftness, from the Aug. 6 resolution that clamped an

embargo on Iraq, to the Nov. 29 ultimatum giving it six weeks to leave Kuwait.

Now the world watches the postwar U.N. performance: Will it eliminate Iraq's nuclear capability, whatever the cost? Will it halt nuclear proliferation elsewhere? Will it rein in conventional arms sales in the Mideast?

Other questions look back, not forward. "Why didn't anybody do something to prevent this in the first place?" veteran U.N. troubleshooter Brian Urquhart asks, speaking of Iraq's resort to arms in a neighborhood quarrel.

And other hard questions in Washington look back still further, asking why the United States quietly

supplied support to Iraq in the late 1980s.

Seventy years ago, after World War I, the British convinced President Woodrow Wilson it was America's destiny to establish a Middle East protectorate. But the U.S. Senate wouldn't buy it — too many entanglements.

Now, in the age of rapid deployment, America sounds ready for a Wilsonian destiny. And the Mideast still looks dangerous, a place where "threats can arise suddenly, unpredictably and from unexpected quarters" — as George Bush pointed out just a year ago, on Aug. 2, when the startling news first flashed in from the Gulf.

## 12 months: Invasion, crisis, war, aftermath

The Associated Press

Here is a brief chronology of the events that began a year ago with the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait:

**1990**  
**AUG. 2** — Iraq's army invades and overruns Kuwait. A state of dispute over oil money and territorial claims. U.S. imposes economic sanctions on Iraq.

**AUG. 6** — U.N. Security Council clamps total embargo on Iraq.

**AUG. 7** — President Bush orders deployment of U.S. troops to Persian Gulf.

**AUG. 8** — Iraq declares Kuwait part of Iraq.

**OCT. 16** — Soviet Union launches mediation effort.

**NOV. 8** — Bush orders additional 150,000 troops to Gulf. U.S. contingent in Arab-Western coalition eventually totals half-million troops.

**NOV. 29** — U.N. Security Council gives Iraq six weeks to pull out of Kuwait before U.S. and allies attack.

**DEC. 7** — Iraq announces it is freeing thousands of foreigners held hostage during crisis.

**1991**  
**JAN. 9** — Secretary of State Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Aziz meet in Geneva but fail to defuse crisis.

**JAN. 17** — Congress votes authority to Bush to wage war in Gulf.

**JAN. 15** — Last-minute French peace effort fails. Soviet mediation failed earlier.

**JAN. 17** — Desert Storm air war begins. Iraq attacks Israel with Scud missiles.

**JAN. 25** — Allies say Iraqis dump Kuwaiti crude oil into Gulf from offshore terminal.

**FEB. 23** — Allies launch ground offensive against Iraqi troops.

**FEB. 25** — Saddam orders beaten forces to withdraw from Kuwait. Retreating Iraqis set hundreds of Kuwaiti oil wells ablaze.

**FEB. 26** — Kuwaiti resistance declares Kuwait City liberated.

**FEB. 27** — Bush suspends offensive combat operations.

**MARCH 3** — Iraqi military accepts U.N. Security Council's strict terms for formal cease-fire.

**MARCH 12** — Iraqi troops crush Shiite Muslim rebellion in southern Iraq. They later pull down Kurdish uprising in north, touching off mass flight of Kurdish refugees.

**APRIL 11** — Security Council announces formal end to Gulf War, accepting Iraq's pledge to pay war damages and scrap weapons of mass destruction.

**APR. 16** — Bush announces allied forces will establish Kurdish refugee camps inside Iraq.

**APRIL 19** — State Department rejects as inadequate Iraqi proposal of weapons of mass destruction.

**MAY 8** — Last U.S. soldiers leave southern Iraq, replaced by U.N. peacekeeping force.

**JUNE 25** — Iraq denies international inspection team access to secret base believed used to store nuclear materials.

**JULY 8** — Iraq acknowledges for first time it has had a secret preliminary program for making nuclear bombs.

**JULY 14** — Iraq, under threat of further U.S. military action, delivers new list of nuclear facilities in attempt to satisfy U.N. demands.

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Daniel Leary felt uneasy as the first planeload of U.S. combat troops headed for a distant desert last Aug. 7.

On their day-long journey halfway across the world to draw President Bush's line in the sand, Leary and his 209 fellow paratroopers readied for war.

The double-checked weapons and gas masks. They swallowed so much water as they could. And they smeared on camouflage makeup, which later dripped from their sweaty faces in 130-degree heat.

"It was so quiet, we almost have heard a pin drop. Nobody knew what to expect. Not knowing was the worst," said Leary, 35, a master sergeant with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

On the day, these warriors, the vanguard of a 541,000-strong force, were the only ground deterrent standing between Saudi Arabia's oilfields and Saddam Hussein's armored divisions. On the day they landed — Aug. 8 — Iraq claimed Kuwait as its own.

Ultimately, six weeks of bombing and a 100-hour ground war heeded Kuwait, and it transformed those on the battlefield.

Seven months to the day after



Scott Ramsey, 22, of Ripley, W.V., stands in front of the 2nd Battalion barracks at Fort Campbell.

stepping off that first jet, Leary headed home to Fayetteville, N.C., to a wife and four children who had kept up the Christmas tree for a belated holiday.

"The experience has truly changed everybody in one way or another," said Leary, a Los Angeles native. "I pray a little more. I spend a little more time by myself. I appreciate my wife's cooking."

To be sure, there are some nagging thoughts about Saddam

Hussein retaining power. "You kind of wonder. It feels like job wasn't quite completed," Leary said.

But the image of the military got a big boost from the triumph of Desert Storm. In addition to the parades and star-spangled celebrations, paratroopers are in demand at air shows and events — something that never happened a year ago.

"I think they have better appreciation of the things they

have," said Col. Ron Rokosz, 45, of Chicago, commander of the division's 2nd Brigade and also on the first plane in. "They're more confident in themselves. If we get into a future situation, we'll live with it. We'll adjust. Where are they going to send us that's worse?"

The transformation was due not so much to the heat of combat — the 82nd didn't have a single hostile casualty, and U.S. combat deaths were relatively light — but to what

its members stomach in Saudi Arabia.

Before the victory over Iraq, there were battles with uncertainty, an interminable wait through Thanksgiving and Christmas, nonstop training, pesky flies, prepacked meals, odoriferous outhouses, sandstorms, and Scud threats. All this in an Islamic culture that the soldiers didn't necessarily understand.

"At first, some paratroopers darkly called themselves 'speed bumps' because, as light infantry, they had no heavy armor to stop Saddam Hussein's tanks if they came south. But the first forces, originally ordered to secure airfields so command could follow, were more than a tripwire.

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Battalion of the 2nd Brigade even has a business card: "No mission too tough. Our work is permanent. You call, we'll find. Service anywhere in the world in 18 hours."

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But all that is over now. Members of the 82nd are home, waiting for their next assignment.

Pfc. Scott Ramsey, 22, has marched in several victory parades, including one in his hometown of Ripley, W. Va., on the Fourth of July. And his other paratroopers, he is back in jump training to be ready for that next mission, whatever it may be.

"Except that this time, there's a difference."

"Everybody that went over there has matured and grown up," Ramsey said. "I have a different outlook on life, a new meaning of what's really important. Like my family and friends, being able to have a few lie in America. It's great to be home."

Focus



Members of the 82nd Airborne board an Air Force C-5 at Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina on Aug. 15, 1990. This was the first American division to be deployed in the gulf after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

In gulf war, U.S. put past lessons to use

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The horrifying sight in 1980 of eight crumpled American bodies abandoned at a remote Iranian airstrip known as Desert One, left the U.S. military demoralized and making excuses. The military's widespread flaws were suddenly on display in the failed raid to rescue 53 U.S. hostages held captive in Iran. Helicopters broke down, commanders bickered against themselves, and pilots inadequately trained for desert operations wound up in a fatal collision.

though original planning called for only the Air Force and the Army. Each service brought its own weapons and battle doctrine, often conflicting with the others.

Historical analysis suggested that 12 helicopters would be needed for the mission. But the Navy said it would transport only eight on its aircraft carrier in order not to bump its own fighters from the ship, even though they were not needed. When three of the eight choppers broke down in Iran, Desert One was aborted because at least six were needed to carry the raiders and the rescued hostages to safety.

"They never even got close to where the hostages were held," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Services Committee. "It was a total, complete and utter disaster."

Eleven years later, on another Middle Eastern desert, U.S. fighting forces finally got the chance to redeem themselves.

In Operation Desert Storm, triggered a year ago this week when Iraq invaded Kuwait, more than half a million Americans moved with precision and daring.

Far from failure, the Pentagon suddenly had a new worry after a war in which 768 Americans died in an overwhelming victory that killed roughly 100,000 Iraqi troops.

"For the next commander-in-chief doesn't end the war in 100 hours, with less than 300 casualties, he's going to be fired," said John W. Shanahan, undersecretary of the Army.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in a recent interview, said he worried about lawmakers who were proclaiming that you guys were so good, and you won so quick, and at such low cost, that you can do with half the force you used to have."

From Desert One to Desert Storm, how did the military get so much better?

Defense experts in and out of government cite three principal developments.

**'I am convinced that the military we have today is far and above the military that I joined back in 1956.'**

**General H. Norman Schwarzkopf**

Aspin said: "An entering soldier only about 84 percent of the federal minimum wage. The AWOLs were up; drug use was up; disciplinary problems were up."

Only 50 percent of 1980's enlistees scored well on the military's entrance exam, compared to 70 percent of the general population. Today, the level for the general population remains at 70 percent - but virtually 100 percent of today's recruits score high.

"Pay was raised; the Montgomery GI Bill was enacted (increasing education benefits); other education incentives were noted," Aspin said, rattling off some of the less-visible fruits of the Reagan administration's military buildup.

"The quality of life for service members and their family was improved," Aspin said. "And over the years, the stigma of Vietnam faded, and with it, the bias against military service that existed among some in larger society."

Aspin cautions that the failures of Desert One and the successes of Desert Storm should be kept in perspective, however.

But success can breed complacency. "The downside is that we'll get sloppy," Cheney said in his Pentagon office, a copy of the military's "lessons learned" report sitting atop his mahogany desk.

"There's no question that we were very good but we can't be a half of a lot better," he said. "And we've got to start today getting better, so that the next time around we're not as successful as we were this time."

Rep. Bill Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said, "We should be skeptical of all claims that Desert Storm proved anything permanently, and we ought to take the time and effort to challenge in detail any such claims."

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-0931. Earn free toys! Give a educational toy! Give a educational toy! Give a educational toy!

112 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommate wanted for 3 bed in-law house, near I-50 & 1/2 miles. No smoking or dogs. 734-1515. Roommate wanted: No smokers, no drinkers, no dogs. Call 734-9370 or 734-5114 days.

HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Lab X, yellow, female, pup. 2. German Shorthair, liver and white, neutered male, 2 yrs old.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Baby's 7 days a week, 24 hours. Child care, 324-5172. Colleen's Clubhouse, FT only, ages 2-5, 734-6948.

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101 LOST & FOUND Found: Long haired female grey kitten, by Immanuel Lutheran Church.

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LOCATED 132 3rd Ave W. AFTERSHOON ONLY Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday Sunday & Holidays 736-2299

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES E.R. painting, free estimates. We'll do anything you want. Cleaning & carpet shampooing. Phone 837-4771 or 837-4772. Cleaning Service, Magic Mads 734-4472. MOBILE MECHANIC. Almost anything might need to be taken to the shop! Call me, I'll repair anything. Great repair. Phone 734-7049 morning or evenings.

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102 CARD THANKS We wish to thank all our family & friends for the cards & phone calls while Levi was in the hospital. Mom, Lovi Lough.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES E.R. painting, free estimates. We'll do anything you want. Cleaning & carpet shampooing. Phone 837-4771 or 837-4772. Cleaning Service, Magic Mads 734-4472. MOBILE MECHANIC. Almost anything might need to be taken to the shop! Call me, I'll repair anything. Great repair. Phone 734-7049 morning or evenings.

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105 PERSONALS Area Code dating Meet Local By Phone (24 hr), 13min, 1-800-786-0123. I'm a guy looking for a very special lady. I love to go horseback riding in the mountains, enjoying all of the trails, lakes, wildlife & breathtaking back country. I like to camp out, snowmobile, ski, go motorcycling, family activities & love to travel. I enjoy quiet times, just talking & listening, dancing, going to a movie or a quiet romantic candlelight dinner with soft music. I'm self-employed, financially secure & would like to meet a lady 30-40 years old, that enjoys the same things I do & all of the great things life has to offer. Please write to Horseback Riding, PO Box 2786, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include photo & phone number.

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IMAGES OF LOVE Imperio Lotions & Novelties. Ladies parties 733-1111. LONELY? Want to fall in LOVE? Christian phone romance, it works! 33min, 1-800-786-0123. Wedding & Bridal Dress sales & rentals; 15% off invitations. 733-8838.

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BUM! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931. SELL IT!

203-210

Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

204 CHILD CARE

Nannies needed near NYC. You provide loving child care, in exchange for room, board, salary & benefits. 1 yr minimum commitment. NANNY FINDERS INC. 201-657-1702 nytnvne.

NANNY

\$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU first! Great salary, excellent benefits. Airfare paid. 1-800-44-Nanny.

Safe, quality home care, nutritious lunches & snacks, small group, registered CPR, refs. 734-4529.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper needed. Please pick up application. Magic Valley Manor, 210 N Idaho St, Wendon.

Washington D.C. area couple seeks live-in nanny to care for 2 young children. Please call evenings colled 703-641-7968

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Metal housekeeper, flexible days, non-smoking, PT. 733-2787

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA FT over 10pm. Call Sandy Mon DMs, for interview appointment at Mustang 795 in Butte. 543-6401.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

NEEDED - RN to come & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility. Excellent wages. Contact Cathi at 934-5601. EOE.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

LPN's, full and part-time, 3-11 shift. Call 734-2700; ext 234 for apt or interview. TF Clinic & Hospital.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Need RN/LPN for day shift on Long Term Care. Prior charge experience in the field. Superior benefits.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Part-time medical records clerk, terminology, clerical and transcription skills preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 226 South Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID. Reg. nurse, up to \$52,000/yr. Housing, 6 mo. exp. 1-800-325-1238.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Alcohol/Drug Inpatient Counselor/Behavior Counselor w/experience preferred or equivalent experience in the field. Submit resume including salary history & current ref to: Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 226 South Ave. West Twin Falls, ID.

208 PROFESSIONAL

ISU has position available with Educational Talent Search Program, as Specialist I, which identifies & recruits young students from low income families for academic and individual support. Counsel students in study skills, career planning, recruits, trains, and manages tutors. Transfer to target schools in Pocatello area. Contact Social Service office, high school and college personnel; documents all activities; develops reports on program statistics. Requires BA counseling or equivalent experience, demonstrated effectiveness in working with young students, agencies & school personnel. Send resume and 3 references to: TRIO Search Committee, ISU, P.O. Box 8345, Pocatello, ID 83209. All application materials to be received before 4:00 p.m. August 16th (or until filled).

208 PROFESSIONAL

Shoshone School District has the following openings for coming school year: 1/2 time PE teacher, Junior Varsity football, Junior Varsity boys basketball, 8th grade girls basketball. Contact Sharon Kernor at 734-5566.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Kimberly School District #414 is seeking a full-time elementary physical education teacher. A current Idaho teaching certificate is required in elementary education. For an application or further information call 424-179. Closing date is 8/20/91. EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL

ISU has position available with Educational Talent Search Program, as Specialist II, which identifies & recruits young students from low income families for academic and individual support. Counsel students in study skills, career planning, recruits, trains, and manages tutors. Transfer to target schools in Pocatello area. Contact Social Service office, high school and college personnel; documents all activities; develops reports on program statistics. Requires BA counseling or equivalent experience, demonstrated effectiveness in working with young students, agencies & school personnel. Send resume and 3 references to: TRIO Search Committee, ISU, P.O. Box 8345, Pocatello, ID 83209. All application materials to be received before 4:00 p.m. August 16th (or until filled).

208 PROFESSIONAL

The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a 7th grade math teacher. An Idaho teaching certificate if required with an elementary school endorsement or a secondary math endorsement. Salary is per the district salary schedule. To apply, contact: Linda Adams, secretary P.O. Box 481, 107 3rd Ave. West Wendon, Idaho 83338 324-2292. Closing date for application is when position is filled. Find just the right job in Classified and give it a good one. Call 733-0931, press 2.

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208 PROFESSIONAL

CSU/Blaine County Center coordinator. Schedule courses, determine local needs, make long-range plans, disseminate information. BS required in education or related area. Master's degree preferred. Salary \$18,600-\$21,000 (12 mo.). Blue Shield health insurance, state retirement plan, paid vacation, 4-leave. Starts Sept. 1. Send application, resume, names, addresses, phone numbers for 3 references to: Dr. Jerry Bock, CSI, P.O. Box 1298, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Closes 5 p.m., August 9, EOE/AA.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Executive assistant for insurance office. Computer and people skills necessary. Word Perfect skills preferred. Send resume box 5863, to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL

S&P 500 company needs financial planner, will train. Call: Waddell & Flood 208-587-8454

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

A dinner cook for authentic Mexican food restaurant, minimum 3 years cooking experience. Wage is open. Call 423-3887 after 7pm.

210 SALES

Discovery Toys needs people to sell quality educational toys, books & games for infants - adults. Great commission, flexible hours. For info call Nancy, collect: 503-653-7093. Also ask about exciting free toys through DT Party Plan, for info call Patti at 734-5566.

210 SALES

Salos position available for experienced sales person to sell luxury items in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Pay is based on salary commission with excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 5215, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

210 SALES

Waltpersons, cooks, prep cooks, housekeepers and dishwashers. Please call Rose at 774-3317 or mail resume to: P.O. Box 150, Stanley, Idaho 83278.

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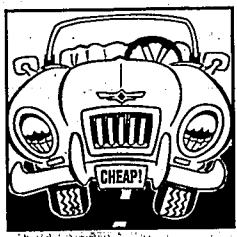
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SELL YOUR CHEAP CAR FAST...

With a Times-News FAST CASH AD

Sell your car for \$1000 or less \$2.90/line for 10 days!

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News Senior Citizens Classified Rates.

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizens Rate.

50% OFF Our 7 Day Open Rate of \$4.25/Line Age 55 or older; please ask for this rate when placing your ad



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Non - Real Estate Items For Sale Only

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, and checkboxes for payment methods (Bill me, My check or money order, Bill my VISA or MasterCard).

Table with columns for Number of Days and Charge per line. Includes rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, and 16-30 days. Also includes a Pay Schedule section.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210 SALES

Chameleon Color Change... Changing Co. now has jobs to sell... change T-shirts and logos.

212 TRADE

Area manufacturing company... looking for full-time maintenance persons.

212 TRADE

Wanted: Experienced auto mechanic... Commission or salary. Possible housing.

217. RESUME PREPARATION

Professional resumes for... Professional resumes for job seekers.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Bad credit store here... \$100-\$1000 loans-credit cards.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

When you're looking for... Check the garage sales advertised in classified.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

DESTINED TO DELIGHT... The most discriminating buyer.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A VIEW FROM THE TOP!... See this executive home with 4,700 sq. ft. of living space.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

MAGICAL VIEW... From every window in this beautiful 3 bedroom home.

211 TECHNICAL

Temporary position working in vegetable seed lab. Must be able to follow instructions.

212 TRADE

Hatchery workers needed in... Hatchery workers needed in Madras, Oregon.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Accepting applications for... Accepting applications for our production department.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A VENDING \$3 BUSINESS \$3 BUSINESS \$3... Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay and similar food products.

304 INVESTMENTS

15-20% return guaranteed... 15-20% return guaranteed, fully secured.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

BUYING INDS AND ESCROWS... BUYING INDS AND ESCROWS. ANYWHERE. ANYTIME.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Mortgage Loan office now... Mortgage Loan office now in full operation.

ALPINE REALTY

1203 Desert View Dr. Call Classified: 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

THREE M REALTY

BEY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, formal living and dining room.

212 TRADE

Experienced heating & refrigeration installer. Shoot metal experience helpful.

212 TRADE

Experienced mechanic for... Experienced mechanic for industrial maintenance.

HAIRSTYLIST NAIL TECH

Come work with Twin Falls most progressive salon. We offer: Upbeat and positive atmosphere.

210 SALES

Local heavy duty truck and equipment dealer is seeking an outside parts salesperson.

400 INSTRUCTION

BY OWNER: Ranch style brick home on 1/4 acre. Exceptional in town country.

400 INSTRUCTION

CALL - JUST REDUCED! Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath one level, ranch style home.

ALPINE REALTY

1203 Desert View Dr. Call Classified: 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

501 OPEN HOUSES

735 2nd Ave. N. \$49,900. Your Host: Raymond Kent

501 OPEN HOUSES

1615 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 28 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

210 SALES

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OUTSIDE PARTS SALES

Local heavy duty truck and equipment dealer is seeking an outside parts salesperson. Qualifications should include parts sales experience, out-going personality & a positive attitude.

Northwest Equipment Sales

2992 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone (208) 734-3051

DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE NORTHWEST?

YES - WE ARE LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE-AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVES. \* No Experience Necessary. \* On-The-Spot Training. \* Best Pay Plan In Idaho. \* Retirement Program. \* Medical and Dental Plan. \* Idaho's Largest Inventory. \* Many, Many More Benefits. \* Please No Resume - No Phone Calls. \* Apply In Person Only. SEE MANUEL OR STEVE AT LATHAM MOTORS BETWEEN 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY AT S10 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

DRILLER'S HELPERS

Lang Exponential Drilling is looking for reliable and dependable people to work in the water and mining drilling industry.

WAGON WHEEL MOTEL

At 1201-Kimberly Road, Twin Falls - has been converted to 15 rental units.

THREE M REALTY

VENDING ROUTE: Good business. Great income. \$52,000. Selling INVOLVED Service commercial accounts.

501 OPEN HOUSES

1 PM to 4 PM 1083 SPARKS. Delightful family home, 4 bedroom, 2 baths.

ALPINE REALTY

1203 Desert View Dr. Call Classified: 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

THREE M REALTY

BEY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, formal living and dining room.

501 OPEN HOUSES

1615 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 28 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

WORTH CHECKING

Looking for one ambitious person interested in owning exclusive patented color and fabric restoration systems.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK CASH For Your Real Estate Contract or Trust Documents. \$100-\$1000.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Mortgage Loan office now... Mortgage Loan office now in full operation.

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214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Attention dairyman! Making resumes & call me. From Michigan, husband & wife team, seeking employment in T.F. area.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Hagerman area, need home child care. M-F, beginning August 12.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

1250 Park Meadows. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE \$4500? Well, you can on this 4 bedroom home.

501 OPEN HOUSES

739 2ND AVENUE WEST. Well maintained 3 bedroom home has new hi-efficiency gas furnace.

501 OPEN HOUSES

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 734-5550

501 OPEN HOUSES

DIRECTIONS: 3/4 mi. south of D&B Supply (Vickie Lane). COUNTRY LIVING. CLOSE IN. 3 bed/3 bath 1 1/2 bath 1250 sq. ft.

501 OPEN HOUSES

DIRECTIONS: 5.25 miles west of Blue Lakes on Poleline Rd. IDEAL COUNTRY HOME! Join us and view this nice 5 bedroom 3 bath tri-level home on 2 acres.

PACKAGING MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Universal Frozen Foods, a creative, progressive Fortune 500 Company has openings available at our Twin Falls, Idaho, Potato Processing Plant for packaging maintenance mechanics. Positions are on the swing and graveyard shifts. Qualified candidates will possess a minimum of three years experience on form-fill-seal machines. Job duties will include plant wide maintenance on all packaging equipment, installation of equipment and construction of support equipment. Must have working knowledge of mild steel & stainless steel welding and ability to wire and troubleshoot single and three-phase electrical equipment. Electronics knowledge would be helpful. We provide a competitive salary and complete benefit package. For confidential consideration, send a resume or contact, Cheryl Phillips, Personnel Frozen Foods, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0128, (208) 733-5664. EOE M/F/V/H/V

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**1008-1099**

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**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



**TRANSPORTATION**

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- 866 Chevrolet, \$3000. Call 733-2963.
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- 1034 DATSUN**
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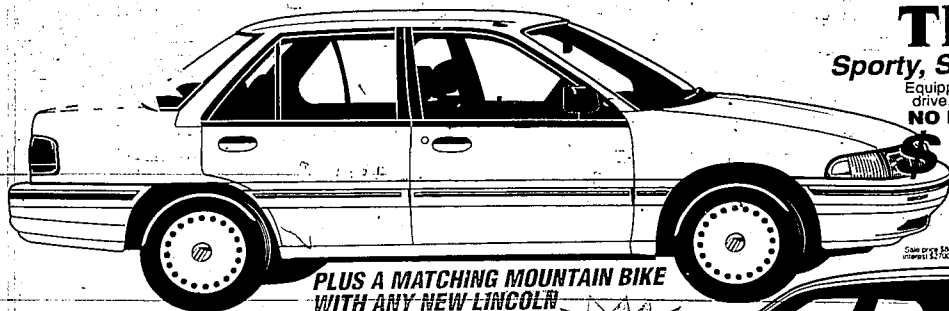
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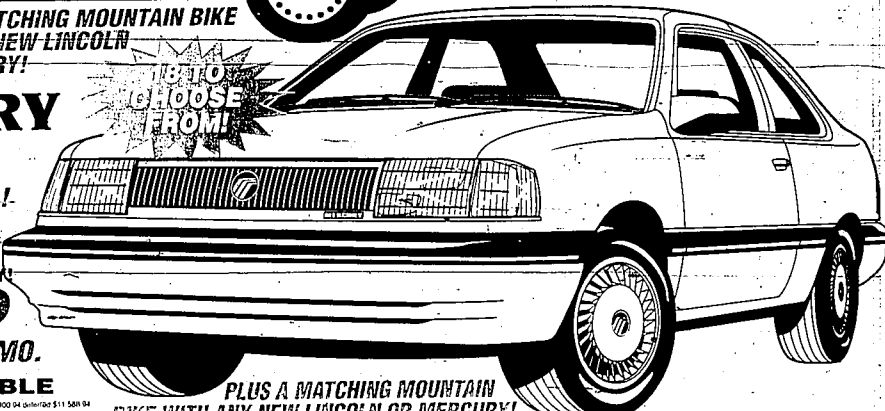
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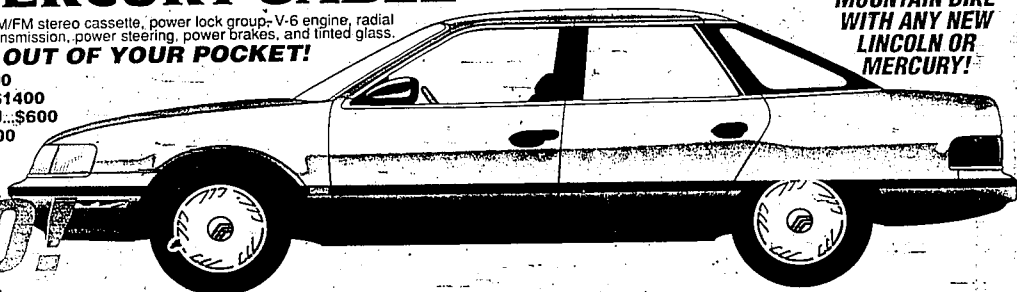
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Butch is our Business Manager and he hasn't put too many miles on this beautiful car. Butch chose his Tracer in Crystal blue with matching interior, for comfort, he added air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo cassette and of course...full factory warranty.

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Rainer selected a new Topaz because of the striking new continental styling and comfort. Beautiful Titanium frost clearcoat metallic, with matching individual seats, front-wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, undercoated, and much more!

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## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

**American League**  
Chicago 10, Boston 4 14 innings  
Cleveland 5, Seattle 1  
Kansas City 5, Toronto 2 10 innings  
New York 12, California 10

#### National League

Chicago 7, Atlanta 5  
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 0

#### Football

**Exhibition**  
San Francisco 24, LA Raider 17  
Detroit 14, Denver 3

#### Sports on TV

5:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Germany  
11 a.m. — Channel 12, 11 Auto Racing: Talladega 500  
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL Football: Bills vs. Eagles  
Noon — Channel 15, Royal Raising: Tour de France  
Noon — Channel 13, Tennis: Canadian Open  
Noon — Channel 3, Racing: Miami Auto 200  
12:15 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball: Braves at Cubs  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 35, Golf: U.S. Seniors Open  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Volleyball: Milwaukee Open  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, Golf: Hartford Open  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Auto Racing: Q1, Joe Grand Prix  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball: White Sox at Red Sox

#### Briefly

### Shoshone exits state baseball tourney early

COEUR D'ALENE — A 13-0 loss to Orofino in six innings Saturday ended Shoshone's Cinderella trip to the American Legion Class A State Baseball Tournament.

Run-runned in five innings on opening day, the Indians bounced back for five hits against the Merchants, but left eight runners stranded. Defensively, ace right-hander Joe Messick and Wade Strurgeon, who came on in the sixth, scattered 10 hits, but were hurt by five Shoshone

runners.

### Idaho's BCI team extends record to 9-1 over Topeka

TEMPE, Ariz. — Colfax' Jon Kincaid scored 14 points and Mike Tolman of Meridian added 12 as Idaho run up a 30-16 halftime lead en route to an 86-33 battering of Topeka, Kansas in the national BCI tournament.

"We had them outmanned," admitted Fred Mercer of Kamiah who is directing the team.

Saturday's victory ensure the Gem State segregation, now 2-0 at Tempe, of a spot in the 42-team, double elimination championship bracket. So successful has the trip been that Idaho was asked, and agreed to play, an exhibition game later Saturday against an all-star squad from New Jersey.

The next counter comes at 6:10 this evening against OklaCity, Texas.

Burley's Jeremy Toner snared six boards to pace that category on Saturday. Jared Mercer, Kamiah, Justin Jones, Malad, and Eric Wade, Teton, each had five assists and Wade chalked up four steals against Topeka.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Sportsquote

“

It got back a lot quicker than I threw it.

”

Wally Whitehurst, pitcher for the New York Mets, after being struck by a line drive hit by Kevin Mitchell

#### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Business D4-6

## Commissioner: Nevada may exit Big Sky

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — In his 10 years as Big Sky Conference commissioner, Ron Stephenson has seen one school come, but none go.

However, with the Big Sky's 18th football season just five weeks away, the conference and Stephenson are bracing for a body blow — the likely loss of Nevada, one of the nine-member league's strongest members.

After Fresno State left the Big West Conference for the Western Athletic Conference this spring, Nevada became a candidate for Big West membership. The

reno school's desire to move up to I-A football had not been a surprise. Stephenson will formally invite the Wolf Pack to replace Fresno, probably after they meet this coming week in Los Angeles.

"I would be surprised if the Big West doesn't extend an invitation to Nevada. And I'd be surprised if Nevada doesn't accept that," said Stephenson, in Sun Valley this weekend for the Big Sky's annual football coaches and sportswriters meetings.

Nevada has aggressively prepared for an eventual move to Division I-A football, expanding its Mackay Stadium to 26,000 seats this year.

"They've got plans in place to go to 30,000 seats next year, so that will give them their (I-A class) stadium size," Stephenson said. "They already meet the average attendance criteria of 17,000... I think it's pretty much a slam-dunk for them."

Chris Ault, Nevada athletic director and football coach, speaks in more careful tones about the possibility of leaving the Big Sky after a 13-year marriage that has included three conference championships (1983, 1986, and 1990).

The Wolf Pack also has appeared in post-season play six times, losing the I-AA championship game to Georgia Southern last year 36-13.

"We have had a very satisfying relationship with the Big Sky," Ault said. "However, if the Big West extends an invitation, the University of Nevada is prepared to take a serious look at it to see how the move would benefit this university and the community of Reno."

"But I think they will look favorably upon us, and if they extend an invitation we more than likely would accept it," the coach added Saturday.

It seems unlikely the Wolf Pack would spurn such an opportunity. In addition to the lure of I-A football, membership in the Big West also would put Nevada in the same conference as in-state rival Nevada-Las Vegas.

## Gardner loses despite no-hitter through 9

### Montreal pitcher fails to earn credit

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mark Gardner pitched a no-hitter that wasn't.

Gardner didn't surrender a hit in nine innings against the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night. The only problem was, his Montreal teammates failed to score a run in that time, and in the bottom of the 10th, Gardner gave up two hits and wound up a 1-0 loser.

"I had a great game, but I don't feel good about it," Gardner said. "It's still a loss. It was a great accomplishment but still a loss."

The 29-year-old right-hander (5-7) was pitching in front of several family members, who came to Los Angeles from their home in Fresno.

Since he allowed hits in extra innings, Elias Sports Bureau, the National League's official statistician, said Gardner will not get credit for a no-hitter, but will appear in a separate list of 11 other pitchers in this century who lost no-hitters in extra innings.

The list starts with Cleveland's Earl Moore in 1901 and includes Harvey Haddix's 12 innings of perfect pitching for Pittsburgh in 1959. It also happened to another Fresno product, Jim Maloney of the Cincinnati Reds, in 1965.

"I had no idea," said Gardner, who is acquainted with Maloney.

As far as Gardner's catcher, Alberto Reyes, was concerned, it was a no-hitter, no asterisks needed.

"It's a great feeling," Reyes said. "He pitched great. All the pitches we called were the right pitches and he hardly shook me off at all."

Alfredo Griffin led off the Dodgers' ninth with a pop to second, Chris Gwynn struck out and Gardner then got Brett Butler on a grounder to second.

The crowd stood and cheered, and Gardner's teammates congratulated him in the dugout. He briefly acknowledged them and tried to keep his mind on the

game, although he knew his pitch count was getting too high.

"The no-hitter was really of no consequence," Gardner said. "It didn't matter to me. I wanted to win the game, even if they went into the pen at the end."

Lenny Harris got the Dodgers' first hit in the 10th on a bounce that went over the mound.

"I had no chance on that pitch," Harris said. "I just stuck the bat on the ball, it bounced over his head and I was able to beat it out."

Eddie Murray followed with a single to send Harris to third. Jeff Fassero relieved and Darryl Strawberry ended the game with a single.

In all, Gardner walked two and struck out four. Jay Howell (4-2), who pitched the ninth in relief of Kevin Gross, got the win.



Right: Expos pitcher Mark Gardner sends a pitch plateward against the Dodgers in early innings. Left: Gardner talks with reporters in the Expos clubhouse after losing, 1-0, in the 10th inning.



AP Laserphoto

## Carlson, Mann claim honors at backcountry run

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Michael S. Carlson, Boise, and George Cindy Mann, claimed individual honors in the Elephant's Perch Ultimate Direction Backcountry Run Saturday.

With 1990 champion and course record holder Michael Tobin absent from this year's competition to test the national biathlon circuit Carlson, who seconded Tobin in both 1989 and 1990, had things pretty much his own way, besting runner

up Tracey Harris, Meridian, by well over three minutes.

The race course, altered slightly to accommodate a new start-finish area at Hulén Meadows Park, spanned 16.5 miles. Racers departed Hulén Meadows, up Adams Gulch west of town, over Griffith Butte, down the Fox Creek loop and back to the park.

"It's not your average little run. It's about as brutal a run as I've encountered," said Carlson. "The course can be interesting at times. In fact, this is the first year that I haven't fallen. There's roots and rocks and the water crossings leave you a choice whether to shoot across or take the bridge."

"I'm a little surprised that I beat Tracey," he added. "This is the first time that I have, but I guess he has a pretty bad ankle and he ran the downhill much slower than usual."

Runners were afforded the opportunity to test a less challenging 10-mile route.

Victors at the shorter distance were Boiseans Sidney Sullivan, who came within 15 seconds on breaking the one-hour mark, and Carol Braun, who finished in 1:16:40.

One who opted to traverse the lesser distance was Kimberly's Steve Greup, a seven-year Backcountry veteran who

clocked 1:21:05, good for 20th place overall.

"People who don't run here don't know what they're missing," he said. "The feeling is indescribable. It's like running an obstacle course at time. There are creeks, rivers, brush, rocks and mud. You have to be careful, but I love it. I'll never miss it again."

This year's Backcountry Run, the event's 11th renewal, drew a total of 161 entrants at the two distances. An increase of 12 from a year ago, an all-time best and an

Please see RUN/2

## Tyson spokesmen deny rape charge

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Representatives of Mike Tyson say that allegations he raped a woman at the Canterbury Hotel last weekend are just another in a series of cheap shots against the former heavyweight champion.

Tyson's promoter, Don King, said Saturday that such reports against Tyson are common.

"Nobody has talked to me about it," King said. "We have to deal with it in the American way ... constitutional due process."

Tyson lawyer Charles Lomax of Chicago dismissed the allegations against Tyson, who reportedly was attending a wedding in California.

"We hear the same kind of thing about once a month," Lomax said. "Mike is a target for just about anybody who wants to take a shot at him."

A publicist for Tyson, John Solberg, said Tyson "is accused of this stuff all the time. It's a shame you can accuse a public figure of anything you want and get away with it."

## Friesz hot in play against Cards

The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — John Friesz threw a pair of touchdown passes to Steve Hendrickson in San Diego's 26-17 victory over Phoenix in a controlled scrimmage on Saturday.

Friesz and Hendrickson had scoring plays of 4 and 2 yards, as the rugged H-back shrugged off Cardinals defensive backs on both touchdowns.

Barefooted Tom Whelihan also kicked three field goals for the Chargers — from 40, 23 and 43 yards — in three tries, and John Carney had a 39-yard field goal for the first points of the scrimmage.

Phoenix, which never used starting quarterback Timm Rosenbach, got its points on a 27-yard AI Del Greco field goal, a 5-yard run by Tony Lee Brown and a 9-yard run by Larry Centers.

The game-situation contest ends three days of joint practices between the teams.

The format gave each team four series of 12 downs. The first began on the offensive team's 30-yard



John Friesz Pair of touchdown passes

ran out of downs, scored or was stopped.

For example, San Diego had 15 plays on its third possession, when it scored on Whelihan's 23-yard field goal and Friesz's 2-yard pass to Hendrickson to go ahead 23-7.

The Chargers hit the ball at and never trailed with veteran Billy Joe Tolliver at the controls for the first 19 snaps.

Carney, who later missed a 52-yard attempt, kicked his field goal eight plays into the first drive, and Whelihan added his first to complete the series.

Del Greco made it 6-3, but that was the only points the Cardinals got out of their first series, due to an interception by Donald Frank and George Hinkle's last-yardage tackle of Anthony Thompson on the final play.

Friesz, who came in midway through the second series, used rookie Eric Bieniemy to set up the first touchdown. The flashy running back from Colorado darted 21 yards on four carries as his team moved from the Phoenix 33 to the 4. Friesz found Hendrickson in the flat for a 13-3 edge.

# Oakland's Slusarski twirls 2-hitter to down Baltimore, 9-1

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Joe Slusarski threw a two-hitter in his 10th complete game in the majors and the Oakland Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-1.

Slusarski (3-4), recalled from the minors for the third time this season on Friday, allowed only two walks after the 11th inning. He allowed both hits in the third inning.

Mark McGwire, who entered the game in a 4-for-40 slump, went 3-for-4 with three RBIs for the Athletics, who have won five of six.

**American League**

**Harold Baines and newcomer Brock Jayson** also had three hits for Oakland, which has scored 46 runs in its last 45 innings.

**White Sox 10, Red Sox 8**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Dan Pasqua's two-run single with the bases loaded in the 14th inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 10-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Jeff Reardon was one out away from preserving Roger Clemens' 12th victory when Robin Ventura hit his second homer of the game and 13th of the season.

Victor Perez (6-4) blanked the Red Sox on two hits, striking out seven and walking two, for seven innings for the victory. Bobby Thigpen got the last three outs for his 21st save.

**Yankees 12, Angels 10**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Matt Nokes hit two home runs in a game for the third time this month as the New York Yankees beat the California Angels 12-

10 Saturday on old-timers' day.

Before the game, New York commemorated the 50th anniversary of Joe DiMaggio's 36-game hitting streak by giving the Hall of Fame a special award. Ben Zito—the Yankees went out and looked like the Bronx Bombers of old.

**Indians 6, Mariners 1**

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Carlos Martinez had a home run and three singles, extending his hitting streak to 11 games, to lead Cleveland past Seattle.

Winner Charles Nagy (6-10) pitched

3.30 straight innings at Cleveland Stadium without allowing an earned run until Ken Griffey Jr. led off the sixth with a triple and scored on Alvin Davis' sacrifice fly. In six July starts overall, Nagy is 3-1 with a 1-42 ERA. He gave up six hits, walked two and struck out four in his fourth complete game.

Lonnie Holman (9-10) allowed five runs and 11 hits in a 1-3 inning.

**Royals 5, Blue Jays 2**

**TORONTO (AP)** — Danny Strykowski pitched a nuncing double game, leading the Royals to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City lead in the 10th inning.

and the Royals went on to beat Toronto for its seventh victory in eight games.

Brian McRae singled to lead off the 10th against Mike Timlin (9-6) and moved to second on a grounder. After an intentional walk to George Brett, Tanelbull broke the tie. The Blue Jays executed another intentional walk to Todd Beitzinger and Bill Pecota followed with a two-run single.

Reliever Tom Gordon (6-9) pitched 1 1/3 innings for the victory, striking out the side in the ninth. Jeff Montgomery pitched the 10th inning for his 19th save, escaping a no-out, bases-loaded jam.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	42	22	.656
Seattle	38	24	.613
Los Angeles	37	25	.597
San Diego	36	26	.577
Minnesota	35	27	.563
Chicago	34	28	.549
Philadelphia	33	29	.533
San Francisco	32	30	.518
St. Louis	31	31	.500
Atlanta	30	32	.483
Los Angeles	29	33	.467
San Francisco	28	34	.450
San Diego	27	35	.435
Philadelphia	26	36	.419
Chicago	25	37	.403
Atlanta	24	38	.387
Los Angeles	23	39	.371
San Francisco	22	40	.355
St. Louis	21	41	.339
Seattle	20	42	.323
Minnesota	19	43	.307
San Diego	18	44	.291
Philadelphia	17	45	.275
Chicago	16	46	.259
Atlanta	15	47	.243
Los Angeles	14	48	.227
San Francisco	13	49	.211
St. Louis	12	50	.195
Seattle	11	51	.179
Minnesota	10	52	.163
San Diego	9	53	.147
Philadelphia	8	54	.131
Chicago	7	55	.115
Atlanta	6	56	.099
Los Angeles	5	57	.083
San Francisco	4	58	.067
St. Louis	3	59	.051
Seattle	2	60	.035
Minnesota	1	61	.019
San Diego	0	62	.003

#### Late AL box scores

**TEXAS ANGELS 12, NEW YORK YANKEES 10**

**DETROIT**

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

#### NFL box scores

**DETROIT**

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**CHICAGO**

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**CHICAGO**

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### Football

#### NFL box scores

**PHOENIX**

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

#### NFL box scores

**PHOENIX**

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

#### NFL box scores

**PHOENIX**

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

## Sandberg homers to beat Braves

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Ryne Sandberg was Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside at Wrigley Field on Saturday.

Sandberg drove in five runs with a pair of homers, including an inside-the-park shot, as the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 7-5.

Sandberg hit his inside-the-park homer with two out in the first inning off John Smoltz (5-12); it was a deep fly down the left-field line

which got by a diving Lonnie Smith. The ball rolled to the wall as Sandberg scored behind Chico Walker and Mark Grace.

It was Sandberg's second inside-the-park homer, the other coming in 1986 at Montreal. It was also the first by a Cub in Wrigley Field since Ron Cey did it in 1983.

"I was pretty pumped up," said Sandberg of his inside shot. "But it took a lot out of me and my legs were sore the rest of the game."

**National League**

**Cubs' Ryne Sandberg steals second ahead of the tag by Atlanta's Jeff Treadway.**

relievers combined on a three-hit-inning effort to beat Philadelphia for its season-high seventh victory.

Matt Williams and Robby Thompson hit consecutive homers off Danny Cox (3-4) in the fourth inning to help end the Phillies to their sixth straight loss. The pair also hit back-to-back homers



AP Wirephoto

### Transactions

**CHICAGO**

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

### Transactions

**CHICAGO**

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Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

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Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

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Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

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Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

### Transactions

**CHICAGO**

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

### Transactions

**CHICAGO**

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

### Transactions

**CHICAGO**

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0, 10th 0, 11th 0, 12th 0. Total 0-0-0.

### Transactions

**CHICAGO**

Phelps 2, 1st 0, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0,

# Trevino takes Senior Open lead

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — It's a dream pairing for Lee Trevino, but one that's been more like a nightmare for Jack Nicklaus.

Trevino and Nicklaus are the last two to come off the tee at Oakland Hills Sunday with the U.S. Senior Open title at stake.

"Great. Absolutely great," Trevino said after he had taken the lead Saturday with a 2-under 68 and a 54-hole total of par 70.

Nicklaus scrambled his way into that pairing with a 70 that left him at 211, one over and one behind.

Chi Chi Rodriguez and J.C. Sneed are also at 211. Rodriguez matched par 70 in the third round, while Sneed relinquished the lead with a 71.

It was another two shots back to Mike Hill, Don Bies and Al Geiringer, tied at 213. Hill shot 71, Bies and Geiringer 72.

They were followed by the threesome of South African Gary Player, Charles Coody and Jeffy "Blay" Charles of New Zealand. Coody moved up with a 69, while Charles and Player each shot 73.

Walter Zembriski made the biggest move with a 66. He made two shots, the best of the tournament. It was only one off the course record set by George Archer in the 1964 Carling World tournament.

At 216, six shots back and with seven players ahead of him, however, Zembriski still has little chance of overtaking the Hall of Fame members in the final pairing, one that renews a strangely lopsided rivalry.

The matchup moved into the '90s last year when Trevino beat Nicklaus for the title. Trevino had just like several other times when Trevino has bested Nicklaus for major championships.

Trevino's first victory as a professional, the 1968 U.S. Open, the tournament that established him as a star of the first magnitude, came at Nicklaus' expense.

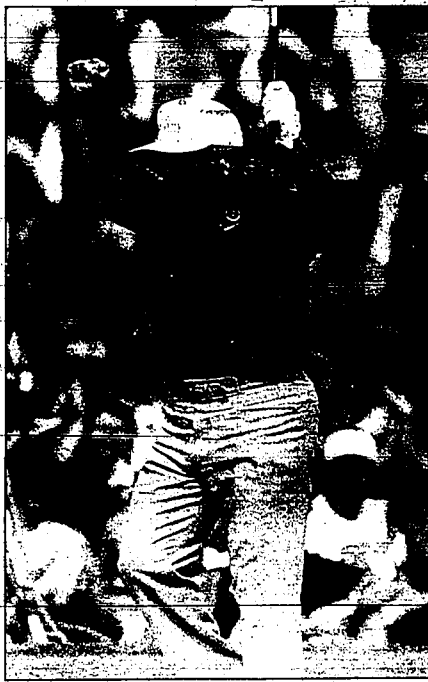
Nicklaus was second in that tournament, and was second to Trevino in the '71 U.S. Open, the '72 British Open and the '74 PGA championship.

"The U.S. Senior Open is the only major senior title I haven't won," said Nicklaus, who won the PGA Seniors earlier this year.

Nicklaus' win at Oakland Hills, I'd like to do that. It's the biggest of all the senior titles. It's a title I would like to have," he said.

While their head-to-head confrontation promises great drama, it also contains the possibility of danger.

Both Trevino and Nicklaus are



Lee Trevino cheers after sinking a birdie put on the 18th hole.

aware of it. Both mentioned it. "I hope we don't get to looking at each other and let somebody else go by us," Trevino said.

"I still anybody's golf tournament, not just my golf tournament or Trevino's golf tournament," Nicklaus said. "There must be six or seven others can still win it."

"What I don't want to happen is to get caught up in playing Trevino, like Arnold and I used to do," he said, and then played both ends of an imaginary conversation.

"Hey, I got you, Arnie, 72 to 74." "Yeah, but what about those other 10 guys that went past us while you were doing it?"

"That's what I don't want to happen," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus, who has won four or eight previous career starts among golf's over-50 set, put himself in position to gain that title despite an effort that was considerably less than his best.

"I'm pleased to get out of it with a 70, a pretty good score for a round when you're not swinging very well," he said.

Nicklaus had a birdie-birdie start, hooking an 8-iron around trees to four feet of the flag on the first hole and two-putting for birdie-4 on the second.

# Fehr play good for Hartford lead

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Rick Fehr played unexpectantly, but well enough to shoot a 4-under-par 66 that edged him one shot ahead of Corey Pavin in the Greater Hartford Open on Saturday.

Favin, the 36-hole leader, and five others were within two strokes of Fehr, who had five birdies en route to a 54-hole score of 201, nine strokes under par for the 6,820-yard Tournament Players Club at River Highlands course.

"I hit a lot fairways, hit a lot of greens and hit a few putts," Fehr said. "When the scores are like this, that's good enough."

Pavin, the second-round leader, pitched in a bunker shot from 60 feet away on the 18th hole to salvage par for the day and remain at 8-under with a three-round score of 202.

"I feel fortunate with the way I played today that I'm still there," Pavin said. "I missed a couple of short puts, I made a lot of long ones, I scrambled."

Fehr said Saturday was the type

of day players could pined along and not lose ground.

"I survived when there was a chance of something bad happening," he said. "And I hit the right shots at the right time."

His best shot was a 20-foot putt for birdie on the 431-yard, par-3 third hole. His only bogey was on the 443-yard, par-4 seventh when he drove it into the deep rough and hit a bad chip shot.

This is only Fehr's second tournament since finishing second in the St. Jude Classic in June. He said he needed time to relax "and work on my lawn."

He also worked on his swing a bit and he's happy with the result.

"I hit a couple of weak putts but I'm striking the ball well. I'm hitting it consistently," he said.

Fehr is in his sixth year on the tour and has won once, the B.C. Open in 1986. But he said he won't put any extra pressure on himself to win Sunday. He's already assured of a spot on the tour next year with his earnings and he said he's happy to contend.

"I don't feel extreme pressure,

but I'd like to win. All I can do is go out there and try to play well," he said.

Scott Hoch, Jim Hallett, Billy Mayfair, Larry Rinker and Jim Gallagher Jr. were all two strokes back. Rinker shot 66, Hallett 68 and Hoch, Mayfair and Gallagher each had 70s.

None of Friday's leaders could put together strong rounds; so several golfers who trailed by six strokes or more moved back into contention.

"It's like we wasted our time playing the first three rounds," Fehr said.

Players said their inexperience on the renovated course and the course playing long because of heavy rain Friday night were to blame for the bunching.

"Nobody has any local knowledge of the course," Rinker said. It was sunny for the first time since the tournament began, but the course remained soggy after three inches of rain overnight. The second round was completed Saturday morning before the third round began.

# LPGA event tied after 3rd round

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — College rivals Kay Cockerill and Caroline Keggi each birdied the 18th hole to tie for a one-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the LPGA Bay State Classic.

When play began in light rain, they were two strokes behind leader Mizzi Edge. When they completed their round under sunny skies, they were at 3-under 69 for the day and 9-under 207 overall.

Cockerill is in her fourth year on the tour and Keggi her third, but neither has won a tournament.

Their birdies broke a four-way tie for the lead with Juli Inkster, who has won 13 LPGA tournaments, and 19-year-old tour rookie Brandie Burton. Inkster shot 66 and Burton had a 69 and were tied at 208.

A five-way tie at 209 included Meg Mallon, winner of the LPGA Championship and U.S. Women's Open in the past month, 1991 and lifetime tour earnings leader Pat Bradley, Nancy Scranton, Cindy Sheholicfield and Edge.

Cockerill, who attended UCLA, and Keggi, who went to New Mexico, competed against each other for three seasons in college. But they hadn't been paired recently on the pro tour until Saturday's round at the 6,137-yard Blue Hill Country Club.

On the 469-yard 18th hole, a par 5

that has yielded numerous birdies, Cockerill hit a sand wedge to within five feet of the hole and sank the putt.

Keggi then knocked in a four-footer, her second straight birdie, to keep pace. On the 344-yard 17th, she hit a five-iron to 15 feet of the hole and sank the putt.

Cockerill also had a strong finish after a front nine in which she made bogeys on the first hole by two-putting from 10 feet and the ninth by threeputting from three feet.

Both co-leaders came close to winning earlier this year. Keggi tied for third at last week's Big Apple Classic.

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# Indurain likely to succeed LeMond

MACON, France (AP) — Greg LeMond, gracious in winning the Tour de France three times, showed Saturday he can be gracious in losing it.

"Sooner or later I was going to be beat," LeMond said after he came in third in a time trial on the next-to-last day of this year's 26-stage event.

Michael Indurain of Spain is virtually certain to succeed LeMond as champion. He won Saturday's time trial and maintained a solid lead over Gianni Bugno of Italy.

LeMond is seventh overall, 13 minutes, 10 seconds behind Indurain. The two-time defending champion lost almost 17 minutes to Indurain in four mountain stages.

"When you push yourself to win

it is much easier than to push yourself when you're losing," LeMond said. "Today in the time trial I pushed myself 100 percent. I didn't win. I was beaten by someone better than me."

The race ends Sunday with a ride into Paris and the Champs Elysees. "The biggest disappointment is not winning," LeMond said. "It's been a very difficult Tour de France for me. The most difficult. It was difficult for me psychologically."

"Now that I won it three times, it is disappointing to finish beyond first place," LeMond said.

LeMond said that a viral infection hurt him in Val Louron, the 13th stage, when he dropped seven minutes to the leaders.

"There are guys like Indurain and Bugno who are at their peaks, healthy and motivated and very talented," LeMond said.

Once he recuperated, LeMond said it was easier both mentally and physically. He made strong bids in the 16th and 19th stages, but came up a bit short.

LeMond had the lead in the first half of the race and every body pointed towards him.

"Everybody in the pack was not going to give me a gift in the Tour de France," LeMond said. "Most of the people were racing against me. It's a natural thing because I won the TDF three times. I took a great lead in the first stage. I was the man to beat."

# Stouffer looks for spot as 4th Seahawk QB

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kelly Stouffer's trying to make the best of a precarious situation.

The man who came to Seattle three years ago as the Seahawks' great hope for the future may be headed out of town.

There seems to be no place for him on the roster. Dave Krieg is the starter, Jeff Kemp '88 the backup, Rookie Dan McGwire, a first-round draft pick, is the youngster being promoted for greatness.

Last year, Stouffer wasn't even in uniform for 15 of 16 games. He was on the inactive roster. In the one game he could have played, he didn't take a snap.

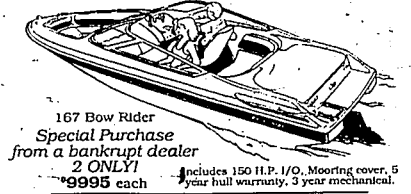
In the first week of practice this year, though, Stouffer is getting more attention from the coaching staff. And Friday night, in a scrimmage against the Atlanta Falcons at Portland's Civic Stadium, he was the first quarterback to play with the Seahawks' first team.

He responded by directing the first unit to two touchdowns. Later, he led the reserves to another score. He completed five of nine passes for 117 yards and a touchdown.

Either the Seahawks are giving him another chance or they're showcasing his abilities in an attempt to trade him.

Stouffer says he doesn't care about the coaching staff's motives. He's just glad to get the opportunity. "I just want playing time and to be put on the field in realistic situations to see what I can do," he said.

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# Business

## Florists will blossom on Main East

Florists will soon abound on central Main Avenue, Twin Falls. Fox Floral will soon be moving to 137 Main Ave. E., near the Rendezvous Inn and two of its fellow florists.

Flower-buying customers will be able to browse for just the right arrangement by walking a few steps - Wright's Flowers Etc. and Crandall's Flower & Hallmark Shop are in the same city block.

"Isn't that great?" said Fox owner, Nonn Mock. "It gives them a lot of choice."



**Valley ventures**  
Craig Lincoln

Mock bought Fox Floral from former owners Roy and Nadine Kline last year. She has been in the floral industry for 20 years, so long she can barely remember why she got into it.

Mock holds a master's degree from FTD Florists, where she learned the details of what alternatives to put in water, how to handle flowers and all aspects of the floral-design world.

Four of Fox Floral's 12 employees hold master's degrees, Mock said.

Plastic and paint meet at Roy Raymond Ford-Body Shop. The paint loses and the environment wins. General Manager Dave Wood says.

"The car dealership recently installed a paint-stripping process using plastic beads instead of chemicals or silica sand, more commonly used to strip auto paint. Chemical paint strippers, because of their toxicity, are on their way out. Body Shop Manager Melvin Pyne said.

And silica sand may soon have to be collected and hauled to landfill, Wood said, increasing the cost of that procedure.

Owner Roy Raymond caught onto the procedure while on vacation. A couple of Ogden, Utah, inventors came up with the idea while trying to figure out how to strip paint off Air Force planes without damaging the costly metal.

The system is housed in a building big enough to enclose trucks, trailers and farm implements. The plastic beads are piped into pressurized hoses, and sprayed onto the car, truck, or any other metal object that is being stripped.

The metal isn't damaged like it is with some other procedures.

Several different hardnesses of beads are available for different types of metal - or even some kinds of plastics and fiberglass.

The system costs about the same as other paint-stripping methods, Pyne said. And it works! The shop just finished stripping paint and corrosion off of an airplane that had been at the bottom of a Washington lake for 34 years.

Back-to-school shopping made easy, courtesy of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

As part of a media-promotion campaign for its new "Kids & More power-format," the Sears sent out a checklist for kids going back to school. ("A power format" is a term used to describe its new store layout scheme.)

Levis and T-shirts this list isn't. Sears does call it affordable.

Some of the items include: Leggings, denim jeans and cardigan sweaters for 3- to 6-year-old girls; stonewashed jeans and turtlenecks in a couple of colors for the same age of boys; (for the uninitiated, that's a loose pair of shorts that looks like a skirt), denim jeans and skirts and stirrup pants for 6- to 12-year-old girls; and twill pants, baggy jeans, NEL T-shirts and sweaters for 7- to 14-year-old boys.

And don't forget a backpack, notebook and belt, suitable for all ages.

Irrigation and electricity go hand-in-hand in the Mini-Cassia area.

Nearly 73 percent of the electricity used around Burley and Rupert goes for irrigation, Idaho Power Co. says.

Another part of the Magic Valley recorded the fastest increase in customer numbers in the utility's service area. The Wood River Valley grew 3 percent per year over the past five years.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

## Phone company connects with future

By Terri McAfee  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Staying on the leading edge of technology in the communications field is a must if a company wants to remain a viable part of the future.

Project Mutual Telephone Company, or PMT, a cooperatively owned company in Minidoka County, is in the midst of a \$1-million upgrade of its switching equipment and computer software.

PMT grosses approximately \$3 million a year. It is the largest cooperatively or privately owned telephone system among the 12 in Idaho.

As a cooperative, PMT is owned by its customers and profit is returned to the customer-owners after a certain period of time.

Compared with other cooperatives across the nation, PMT tends to the large side. But it is small in comparison to the industry giants - the spin-offs from the Bell System, and the holding companies like General Telephone.

"We try to run this business as a competitive business," PMT Manager Jeffrey Adams said. "We don't want to act like a monopoly. We want to do the best that we can for our members and customers. We work more on customer relationships."

In addition to handling the area's local calling system, PMT offers a full range of other services, including mobile and cellular phone systems.

PMT is one of the largest cooperatively owned Improved Mobile Telephone Systems in the Northwest, and perhaps in the nation; with 200 mobile telephones on line.

Mobile phones are run from fixed station sites and conversations are carried over radio waves.

PMT's mobile telephone department specializes in unusual applications and uses for customers.

A sandstone quarry business in the South Hills, for instance, found mobile-phones were the answer to Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations requiring communications for emergency purposes. Without the telephone communications, the business would have closed its doors.



In the nerve center of Project Mutual Telephone Company in Rupert, Jeffrey Adams says the company continues to upgrade its technology.

The mobile department also devised a mobile radio in a briefcase for a customer who needed availability in more than one vehicle.

In addition to mobile phone service, PMT also offers cellular systems.

When cellular became available in March, PMT offered the service as an authorized agent for Comm Net 2000, the cellular carrier in southern Idaho.

Cellular phones also use radio waves, but have the capability of handing off a telephone conversation from site to site without interruption. Cellular phone equipment is lighter, more compact and less expensive than mobile equipment.

PMT officials had projected a 20 percent

loss of mobile customers to cellular when it came to the area.

"That hasn't happened," Adams said.

The two services appeal to different types of people. Cellular equipment is less expensive to buy but operating fees are more than the fees for mobile radio telephony.

Cellular fits the person who travels to the metropolitan areas often and wants the same service wherever he goes. For the customer who wants good service on a local or statewide basis, the mobile telephone service works well.

"The biggest challenge is to keep up with technology," Adams said.

He used a 1988 car to describe what can

happen because of changing technology.

After buying the car, the customer takes it to be repaired only to find no parts are available. The only alternative is to buy a new engine that costs more than a new car.

"We are having to keep up with things outside of the company," Adams said. In today's mass media world, rural America wants the same services and products available in the urban-metropolitan areas.

"If we want to participate, we have to find the money to do it," Adams said.

For the future, Adams sees the greatest changes coming in technology, regulations and new services.

PMT is looking to use underground

Please see PHONES/D5

## Idaho Power's earnings wilt in 2nd quarter

The Associated Press

BOISE -- Curtailed irrigation demand due to wetter weather and increased reliance on more expensive coal-fired power this spring combined to hold Idaho Power Co. second quarter earnings under \$10 million.

That is a 29 percent drop from the same quarter a year ago.

The utility reported on Friday that net income fell by nearly \$4.2 million from the April-June quarter of 1990, primarily because irrigators pumped less.

"During May and much of June temperatures were down, precipitation was up and irrigators didn't need to put as much water on their crops," Idaho Power Vice President Dewey Hammond said.

Adding to the problem was continued drought that reduced stream flows needed for the utility's

hydrogeneration system, shifting more reliance on coal-fired power production.

"Our second quarter earnings aren't great," Hammond said, "but considering the continuing trend of dry winters and the resulting low stream flows, they aren't bad either."

The second quarter income, translating into 26 cents per share of common stock, pushed Idaho Power's profit for the first half of 1991 to \$64 million compared to \$71 million for the first six months of 1990. Earnings per share of common stock dropped from 85 cents last year to 70 cents this year.

But Hammond, citing a 2.3 percent growth in the company's customer base over the past year, said prolonged, stable growth in the three-state service area that includes eastern Oregon and northern Nevada bolster's Idaho Power's financial future.

"This makes our long-term picture bright and solidifies our prospects for improved profitability once we get relief

from these short-term, weather-related earnings pressures," he said.

The persisting drought caused generation from the hydropower system to fall from its traditional 72 percent to just over 50 percent with the balance provided by expensive coal-fired plants and other utilities with surplus power.

Hammond said that situation will persist through the year. But he said the reduced irrigation demand took some pressure off the state's reservoir system, keeping stored water at somewhat higher levels than had been anticipated.

"That helped brighten the outlook for low-cost hydroelectric generation as we entered summer's peak generating period," Hammond said.

The utility's operating revenues for the second quarter were up fractionally to \$110.9 million, pushing operating receipts for the first six months to \$475 million. That is up \$8.8 million from the previous year.

## Record strawberry crop reported in Jerome County

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

The following is a summary of stories appearing in this weekend edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

A bumper crop of strawberries, setting a yearly record, yielded more than 2,000 gallons of berries per acre at the Raugust strawberry farm south of Jerome this year.

Harvest ended this week.

Owner Arlen Raugust, 42, said the successful crop resulted from "everything coming together at the right time," including cool spring weather, ample water, and 18 years of experimentation with different kinds of berries.

Raising strawberries is a family tradition for the Raugust family.

"My dad always told me, 'even if you have to let the other crops go dry, water

### Farm beat

the strawberries because that's where the money is," Raugust said.

The Magic Valley's 85,000 dairy cows produce a shocking amount of manure - enough, perhaps, to generate electricity.

The cows excrete about 926 acre feet of manure per year, according to figures given by the Extension service.

And if two new cheese plants in Jerome and Gooding ever get up to speed using Magic Valley milk, the added cows could produce another 620 acre feet. That is enough to stack at least 28 city blocks high over the Twin Falls City Park or fill a train 160 miles long.

Rather than piling manure into irrigation ditches or hauling it onto crop

fields, farmers could dispose of the manure at a high-tech power plant, the president of a Boise development company said.

Rang-fat lambs are ready for market and the valley is ringing once again with complaints from sheep ranchers.

Idaho lambs "are not too fat, and are as wholesome as they can be, but they are selling for far less than the cost of production," said Brad Little, President of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. "We're taking a real bloodbath now."

Sam and Elizabeth Smith seemed to have paradise on their small organic farm in the mountains, but it was a solitary paradise. So this season, they're sharing their farm with the community.

The Smiths' new partners invest money and their own sweat. In return, they share

in the bounty of the land, 35 peaceful acres at the northern edge of the Berkshire Mountains.

Bovine gases aren't benign, a trio of Washington State University researchers say - in fact, they could be speeding the melt of the Earth's polar ice caps.

But Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says the scientists' research stinks.

"I mean, what are you going to do if you find out a cow farts too much - are you going to tell him to stop?" asked Dave Pearson, a Symms aide.

For wheat growers, it's another year of "Dammed if you do and damned if you don't." But that doesn't mean some aren't fighting back.

Cash crop prices always tend to drop at harvest. For this year's winter wheat, they

Please see FARM/D5

## Graphing technique calms resume confusion

Reading through a stack of resumes can be bewildering.

Soon, they all look the same, just different names with rearranged business clichés: excellent communications, proven track record, leaps tall buildings in a single bound and nauseum.

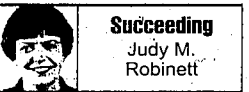
Selecting whom you want to interview and trying to sort out the good from the bad can be a chore. A simple graphing technique can make your job easier in two ways.

First, it will provide a structure to shuffle resumes into an objective order.

Being objective is important at this part of the process. If you focus up early, your chances of getting an excellent candidate down the road are poor.

Second, it will provide a logical method to select those you want to interview by identifying and rating skills then tallying up scores.

Say you want to hire a counselor. What



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

skills do you absolutely have to have? Not what you want, but what has a minimum would it take to do a good job?

You will never get everything you want, and if you don't focus on the crucial you may get carried away and hire someone with personality pizzazz but no basic skills.

Professionals refer to this as the halo effect. One or two things about an individual strike you positive so you are sure this person is exactly what you want. Unfortunately the magic soon wears off, and you wonder where you goofed.

Keep the skills in broad areas. Our counselor needed administration,

coordination, supervision, technical skills and a degree. He or she had to have a degree to be licensed by the state, had to know counseling skills and techniques, had to coordinate with a multitude of agencies and organizations and had to have some administrative and supervisory experience.

OK, you know the top four or five skill areas that are must-haves. Now list them down the sheet of paper top to bottom. Across the top list your candidates.

Now review the resumes with only three questions in mind: Is the skill in there? Maybe or not sure? No indication at all?

If it's on the resume, give the person a "2." If there is some data - a maybe - give the person a "0," and if there is no indication whatsoever, a "2."

After reviewing and rating, add up the scores. This will provide a first cut at the resume stack.

Each of the top five candidates should

then receive a phone call for further screening.

At this stage you can find out more detail on the depth of skill in each area. You can also start looking for the frosting on the cake: the nice.

It would be wiser if our counselor could run a computer, give great speeches, write grants that resulted in money for the country, and was fluent in three languages.

Try it. You will be surprised how quick and simple this technique is. Not only will it eliminate the intro clutter, but it will also allow you to clearly look at lots of confusing information and limit the field by using objective criteria.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Universal Frozen Foods. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

**Business**

# Survey: Many banks expect buyouts Tradewinds

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in every six commercial banks responding to a survey says it expects to be bought out within a few years after Congress passes legislation removing 64-year-old restrictions on interstate banking.

If that proves accurate, the number of commercial banks in the nation, which topped 14,000 five years ago, could shrink through mergers and failures from 12,250 now to less than 10,000, the fewest since the 1890s.

According to the June survey, released Thursday by Grant Thornton, an accounting and management consulting firm, 17 percent of the responding banks did not expect to survive as an independent institution through 1996.

Twenty-six percent of the 632 banks responding, which ranged in asset size from \$50 million to \$3 billion, said they expected to be on the purchasing end of mergers in the next five years, while 58 percent said they would not take part in merger activity.

Many analysts say fewer and bigger banks are needed if the industry is to survive increasing competition from huge foreign banks and other financial service providers ranging from brokerage firms to insurance companies.

But, consumer activists and bankers at small institutions warn that the demise of locally owned banks could dry up credit in small towns and rural areas, particularly for small businesses. They also worry that reduced competition could

lead to higher fees for bank customers.

Two large mergers announced this month have focused attention on the merger trend. Chemical Banking Corp., the No. 6 bank holding company, said it would join with No. 9 Manufacturers Hanover Corp. And, the seventh largest, NCBN Corp. is merging with C&S-Sovran, the 12th biggest.

The survey results suggested that mergers are on the minds of bankers at institutions of all sizes.

In fact, Norman Katz, the Grant Thornton banking consultant who supervised the survey, said it probably understates the proportion of banks expecting to be merger targets because participants identified their institutions on the survey form.

"Some of them were probably reluctant to admit to it," he said. "I would not be surprised if the true number was 25 percent to 30 percent."

Even that may be an understatement of what will happen, he said. Respondents could be underestimating the acceleration that would occur if Congress passes legislation removing the last vestiges of interstate banking barriers in place since 1927, he said.

Seventy-nine percent of the banks surveyed said interstate banking was the most likely of the changes proposed by the Bush administration to win congressional approval.

But support for the measure varied widely by

bank size. Eighty percent of banks with asset portfolios of more than \$500 million support it. Only 27 percent with portfolios under \$100 million favor it. The measure enjoys greater support among banks in the Northeast and West than in the Midwest and South.

Permission to sell stocks, bonds, insurance and mutual funds was cited as the most desirable of the banking overhaul proposals, with support ranging from 70 percent of larger banks to 70 percent of smaller banks.

Seventy-one percent of the bankers said they viewed limits on federal deposit insurance as the greatest threat among the proposals.

That was in sharp contrast to another recent survey which found many Americans disgusted with the cost of the savings and loan bailout and willing to consider abandoning federal deposit insurance.

A nationwide telephone survey June 20-24 of 1,253 adults by Louis Harris and Associates Inc. found a slim 53-40 percent margin favoring retaining deposit insurance. Fifty-six percent of respondents thought "more than 30 supported abandoning the guarantees. The Harris survey had a margin of possible sampling error of 3 percent.

Grant Thornton said it mailed questionnaires to all banks with assets of \$50 million or more and received responses from slightly more than 10 percent.



**Claiborn**  
Carol A. Claiborn has been named manager of the Perrine office of First Security Bank in Twin Falls. She has served as an operations/financial services officer since May 1989.

**Eames**  
Vern E. Eames, vice president, has been named commercial loan officer at the First Security Bank office in Gooding. He was formerly manager of the bank's Perrine office in Twin Falls.

The agency was established in 1904 as the Twin Falls Investment Co., one of the oldest in Idaho and one year older than Twin Falls itself.

**Dennis Crumbliss** has joined New Wave Hair Design, 1109 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

**Ken Robinette** of South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls was honored as an outstanding weatherization director by the U.S. Department of Energy. The staff at Community Action was honored as the region's most outstanding staff because of quality work and low turnover.

**Sue Ann Jones**, membership and marketing director, and **Susan K. Lewis**, operations manager, of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a week-long program of study at the Institute for Organization Management at Stanford University.

The Stanford Institute is one of seven similar educational programs for managers of non-profit organizations held at leading universities across the country.

# George takes new crown - as chicken queen

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Twenty years after she took a national beauty title, Phyllis George has earned another crown.

"But this time, she's a chicken queen."

Since George was crowned Miss America in 1971, she's worked in network television news and sports, served as Kentucky's first lady, written two books, and founded her own publicity company. By George holds 15 "chicken" titles.

"On top this weekend, the 'Celebrity Women Business Owner of the Year' award by the National Association of Women Business Owners at Boca Raton, Fla., in recognition of her highly successful By George chicken fillets."

"In a million years, I never thought I'd be in the chicken business," George said in an interview at Cave Hill Place, the 170-year-old mansion where her family lives.

"I still have to pinch myself — 'What business are you in,'" she said. "I've always made the comment that I'd be in perfume, jewelry, clothing, but chicken?"

Chickens seemed to be a natural for George, who is married to John Y. Brown Jr., a businessman who made a fortune with Kentucky Fried Chicken before becoming the state's governor in 1979.

While Brown encouraged her to develop her own business, she was determined to make it on her own by concocting different recipes for the chicken in her kitchen.

When By George was introduced at several grocery stores in Kentucky four years ago, her famous face didn't adorn the packages. She would even go into stores incognito, wearing her 11-year-old son Lincoln's baseball cap



Phyllis George was crowned Miss America in 1971.

and her brown hair pulled back to disguise herself, to see how consumers responded to the product. "I didn't want them to know who the George in By George in the beginning because I wanted an honest test and I wanted to find out if it worked," said George, a native of Denton, Texas.

The boneless, skinless breast fillets, seasoned but uncooked, now are sold in 75 percent of the country and will go on sale next year in the Philadelphia and New York markets. Flavors range from mesquite barbecue to mustard dill.

The company was purchased in 1988 by meatpacking giant Geo. A. Hormel & Co., which has expanded the By George line to include turkey and soon pork and beef. But George still is actively involved.

"I've seen this little idea hatch and

just grow and grow and grow," said George. "It's been exciting to me. It really is a dream come true."

George, 42, is a case study in "chicken" success. After winning the Miss America pageant, she returned to the nation's living rooms as a member of CBS's "NFL Today" team.

"That wasn't easy," said George, co-anchor from 1975-84. "It was hard. It hurt because in the beginning it was like, 'What is she doing here? She never played the sport. She's not an expert. What does she know?'"

"Her looks probably didn't help, she noted. "Who would have ever thought being born like this would have been a detriment in trying to pursue a career?" she said. "And it was, in the beginning."

But, she said, "I kept showing up and they kept saying, 'Hey, maybe she's here to stay.' Then we had the episode of Emmy for the 'NFL Today' show. Those are the glory days in sports. That's when it was fun and entertaining."

George stayed with NFL Today while she was Kentucky's first lady from 1979-83. She also had two children, Lincoln and Pamela, while juggling the busy schedule, and later wrote a book on dieting and another, on Kentucky crafts.

"That was the best," she said of her tenure as first lady. "I loved that...I was a newlywed, had both my children in the four-year term and moved into the Governor's Mansion that the fire marshal had condemned."

Instead of moving into the traditional governor's dwelling, she had to get Cave Hill Place ready in six weeks to serve as the official

residence during the renovation and reconstruction of the mansion.

"There was a lot I could have done as first lady that I didn't get to do because I was too busy," she said. "CBS said, 'You got a contract and we want you back on the NFL show.' So I was commuting in the full season."

Restoring the mansion was on my agenda. I'm very proud of the fact that it turned out the way it did."

When Brown's term ended, she returned to New York to become an anchor of the "CBS Morning News." But she left after eight months, frustrated that she was miscast in a hard-news format.

"When I was brought in, we were going to make it more like 'Good Morning America,'" she said. "That was what I was told and then you try to put me back in a hard news area. That's not where I came from. That's not where my strengths are."

She hasn't said much about that phase in her career.

"I chose not to mention it, not to talk about it — don't complain, don't explain — because I knew what was going on," George said. "But it was a real situation for me at that time. And to this day, I really haven't talked about it that much."

"I mean, what's the point? It's over. I did a lot of great interviews. I liked a lot of the work I did, but the whole time frame of that job was just not for me."

So she returned to Lexington to raise her children and get involved in the chicken business.

"After I come off a trip, I come home and I go to baseball games, soccer games and I'm with my kids," she said. "There's not a lot of socializing in between. I'm either working or at home with my kids."

Asked if politics could be her next career move, she said, "Goodness no. I've been asked that a lot. It's a tremendous compliment and I have young children."

But after reflecting on the political question, she said, "I'll never say never because I'll never cut off any of my options. I never thought I'd be in the chicken business when I was growing up in Texas."

# Business beat

## Twin Falls County FHA office to move

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County office of Farmers Home Administration will be moving.

The new office will be at 216 Deere Street in Twin Falls, starting July 30. The office will be closed July 30 and 31 for moving, and will open Aug. 1 at the new location.

## First Security gains Oregon bank

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — First Security Bank of Oregon has signed an agreement to acquire Bank of Willamette Valley, bringing to 193 the number of banking offices operated in four states by First Security Corp.

The cash purchase of the Dallas, Ore.-based Bank of Willamette, which has assets totalling \$27 million, is subject to approval by the bank's shareholders and regulatory authorities.

Morry J. Burford, president and chief executive officer, said the Willamette acquisition is expected to be complete by late 1991.

First Security Bank of Oregon serves the Willamette Valley and central Oregon through 10 banking offices. It has total assets of \$237 million.

## MK wins contracts

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has won a contract to manage construction of \$90 million in projects for BASF Group, including two in Greenville, Ohio, and two in Detroit.

At Greenville, MK will manage construction of a resin manufacturing facility. Safety upgrades and rehabilitation is planned at an existing facility at Greenville.

## Toyota Corolla & Camry Rolla Invoice Sale TODAY NOON TO 5! WILLS TOYOTA

BASF is one of the largest chemical producers in the world. It is headquartered in Ludwigshafen, Germany, with offices in Parsippany, N.J.

At Greenville, MK will manage construction of a resin manufacturing facility. Safety upgrades and rehabilitation is planned at an existing facility at Greenville.

# Phones

Continued from D4  
fiber-optic cable to upgrade its existing service areas next year. In the past, fiber-optics were used for "long haul and high density" communications. Using it will secure phone lines that have been at the mercy of lightning storms and electrical surges from power lines.

Operating as a non-profit organization, PMT is dedicated to providing quality service at reasonable prices, Adams said. The cost to the residential consumer is

the same wherever they live in the 1,044-square-mile service area. \$7.50 a single line, compared to the competitors' cost of \$15-20 per line.

Because of its non-profit status, PMT returns any profits as patronage capital to its customers. That is not returned on an immediate basis but used as working capital, Adams explained.

"We are refunding it at 19 years," Adams said. "That is done by our board of directors."

Formed in 1916, PMT has grown from a company with \$30,207 in assets in 1919 to a five-company operation with an \$11 million telephone plant and more than 800 line miles of cable.

One of the nicest aspects of the telephone company, Adams said, is that "we are still here. You can get hold of a live human being."

"We are big enough that we can do things but small enough to offer personal services," Adams said.

PMT celebrates its 75th anniversary this year.

# Farm

Continued from D4  
weren't that high at the start.

A surprising number of farmers, have been trying what most producers have never tried before: retaining ownership by buying call options rather than putting wheat in storage.

Chinese beer brewers will be visiting Idaho, beginning Sunday, to get a look at the state's barley crop, the Idaho Barley Commission reported.

China is a potentially large market for U.S. malt and malting barley," said Tim McGreevey, the commission's administrator. "They

import 500,000 metric tons of malting barley each year. Beer consumption in China has an estimated growth rate of 10 percent per year."

Anheuser-Busch dedicated a new malt processing plant here July 6 that will provide 10 percent of the brewing company's malt requirements.

The new Idaho Falls plant will employ 42 full-time workers and will produce 8 million bushels of malt per year. Malting barley will be purchased from farmers in Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Ashton, Twin Falls and from surrounding states.

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  - Gooding Seed - Garden Store
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  - Oxbow Restaurant
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  - Spokane Silver Resort
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  - Conner's Cafe
  - Phico's Cafe
  - Smith's
  - Albertsons
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  - Cal Stores
  - Burley Auction Yard
  - United Co-op, Conex
  - Paul Horton
  - HANSEN
  - Daw's Market
  - Hansen Cafe

More locations will be added soon!

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# Consumers

## Let's get personal

What is a PC? A PC or a personal computer is a machine capable of being converted to dozens of different kinds of specialized things: a word processor, a video game, a book, a file cabinet, a language tutor and many more.

### QUICK TIP

**Lightning outside?** Unplug the PC. A lightning strike can damage the PC or erase the hard disk.

### Check your facts

To understand PCs, it helps to know certain terms:

**Application:** An invisible set of electronic instructions that convert a personal computer to a specialized machine.  
**Booting up:** Turning on a personal computer and setting its system software.  
**Command:** Instructions given to the PC through the keyboard or mouse that result in a specific response.  
**Crash:** A synonym for "fail."  
**Data:** Text, graphics, numbers and other information created with applications.

**File:** The basic organizational unit for work created on a PC.  
**Floppy disk:** A portable means of storing applications, data, etc.  
**Folder:** An electronic unit where files can be stored and categorized.  
**Footprint:** Desk space for a PC.  
**Hard copy:** The printed version of the work created on a PC.  
**Hard disk:** The electronic storage area of a PC.

**Hardware:** All the components of a personal computer that can be touched, held or carried.  
**Install:** The process of putting an application into the hard disk.  
**Memory:** The space available for electronic storage in the hard disk.  
**Monitor:** The part of a personal computer system that looks like a television set.  
**Save:** A command that preserves all work completed (something to do only and often).

**Software:** Material that records and stores information.  
**System software:** An essential master program that runs the personal computer, manages applications and provides services to the user.  
**Virtual:** A program designed to alter a computer and destroy or distort data without the user's knowledge.  
**Window:** A box that displays software activity on the monitor.

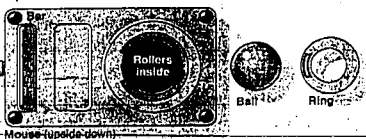
### Getting it together

Five basic elements are necessary to start as a PC user. Each play a key role in the system.

1. **System software**  
This master program must be installed in the hard disk drive before any application can be used.
2. **Application software**  
Often referred to as "programs," applications are the personality of the PC, for example a word processor.
3. **CPU**  
The central processing unit contains the hard disk drive where the system software and applications are installed.
4. **Monitor**  
Displays images of the software. It looks like a TV screen.
5. **Input devices**  
Enable the user to use and interact with the PC; typically the keyboard and the mouse.
6. **Printer**  
To get work off the screen and on paper a printer is essential.

### Taking it apart

One way to keep the personal computer working well and replacement costs low is to clean the mouse frequently.



Mouse (topside-down)

- #### A healthy mouse
1. Turn the mouse over.
  2. Twist off the ring.
  3. Take out the ball.
  4. Slowly into the opening.
  5. Wipe the ball, bar and the rollers inside the mouse with a cotton swab dipped in isopropyl alcohol.

- #### Other tips—
1. Wipe down the surfaces of the terminal and printer at least once a month with a damp cloth.
  2. Vacuum the keyboard to get those things that get caught under the keys.
  3. Keep food away from the work area.
  4. If you smoke, do it away from the machine.

### Hard copy

Two of the most common printers for PCs are dot matrix and laser.

**Dot matrix**  
This type of printer forms characters and graphics out of dots. Resolution varies from the magnified example at left to near-letter quality.

**Laser**  
This type of printer forms characters and graphics by moving a laser beam across a photoconductive drum. The printer then projects the image onto paper.  
The quality of the print is superior to dot matrix.

### The bottom line

PCs are an expensive investment. Below is a look at the high-low range of cost.

System software	Usually included with CPU
Application software	\$30 - \$1,000
One program	
CPU (Central processing unit)	\$500 - \$12,000
Terminal	\$50 - \$4,000
Mouse	\$30 - \$150
Keyboard	Usually included with CPU
Dot matrix printer	\$150 - \$1,500
Laser printer	\$700 - \$5,000

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune/Apple, IBM: "Personal Computers for the Computer Illiterate"

King/Robert Tribune/News/STEPHEN RAVENSCRAFT

## Periodically check air conditioner

Q. My outdoor central air conditioner unit is noisier than last year and the air coming out of the registers isn't as cold. I want some idea of what the possible problems may be before I call the serviceman, F.B.

A. There are many problems that could cause the symptoms that you are describing. An air conditioner is an extremely complicated piece of equipment, much more so than a furnace. It is good to have a basic understanding of the possible problems to understand the serviceman's diagnosis and recommendations.

Before you spend the money for a service call, you can try a few things yourself. You should do these checks periodically if your air conditioner is working properly.

First check the condition of the filter. Air-conditioning requires higher air flow for efficient operation, so even though the filter was fine for your furnace, it may need more frequent changing in the summer. Turn off the power to your air conditioner outdoor unit and clean out the condenser coils. Gently remove any loose dirt or leaves and spray the coils with garden-hose water. Use a knife to straighten out any fins that are bent over. This improves the air flow through the condenser.

A noisy compressor may be caused by several problems. If you're lucky, it will just be loose hold-down bolts that you can tighten yourself. Gently try to move the compressor to determine if it is tight.

Defective compressor valves can also cause the noise and that will affect the cooling capacity and efficiency of your air conditioner. The valves and the valve plate will have to be replaced.

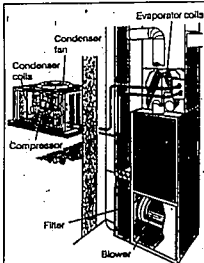
Other than the loose bolts, you will need to call the serviceman. Although you may be able to replace the necessary parts yourself, you would not have the equipment to adjust the air conditioner properly after reassembly. All of the pressure settings must be correct for it to operate properly.

The lack of adequate cooling may be caused by a shortage of refrigerant in the system. A small leak in your system can cause this, so it will have to be repaired before being recharged.

The belt on the blower outside the furnace may be loose. Check it and tighten it yourself if necessary. There could also be air in the system, which will be purged, if you have it recharged.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 238 showing trouble-shooting guide of common problems with a central air conditioner and 100 possible causes and the corrective actions for each. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS REPLY envelope to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royaville Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

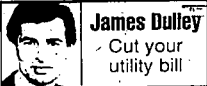
Q. I have several ceiling paddle



Major components of a central air conditioner.

fans in my house. In order to save additional electricity, I usually run them on low speed. Is that really saving much electricity? L.S.

A. The typical difference in electricity usage between low and high



James Dullea - Cut your utility bill

speed is about 75 watts. At an electric rate of 8 cents per kilowatt-hour, it costs about one-half-cent more per hour on high speed than on low speed. At medium speed, it costs about one-quarter cent more than low.

Often, by using a higher speed, you feel cooler because of the greater air movement in your house. A higher speed can also extend the range of the effectiveness of the ceiling fan to adjacent open rooms. Therefore, you can set the air conditioner thermostat higher and save electricity overall.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royaville Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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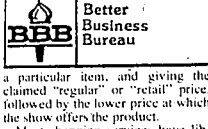
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## Check home shopping networks' policies before making a purchase

Better Business Bureau Staff

Q. I recently signed up for cable television. In watching the new stations, I noticed one carries a program on home shopping. I am interested in purchasing several items from this type of program. Is there anything that you can tell me about home shopping companies that might enable me to make a wise decision on purchases?

A. There are many TV programs, even entire networks, devoted to presenting products that consumers can order over the telephone. Most of the programs are shown on cable networks or independent television stations. Home shopping companies, contract with cable companies, which carry shows for a percentage of the profits. Most shows are similar in format, with a host presenting



a particular item, and giving the claimed "regular" or "retail" price followed by the lower price at which the show offers the product.  
 Most shopping services have liberal exchange or refund policies and allow consumers to return any merchandise within 30 days. But the consumer should ask the company what kind of policy it offers for reimbursement of shipping charges for returned items. Products offered on programs vary tremendously, from food to computers to exercise equipment. Name-brand goods are often

featured, although some of the items are discontinued models. The BBB has found that the amount of savings claimed in the show's price comparisons may not always be a true reflection of the marketplace.

Also troublesome is the practice of using comparative prices on "exclusive" merchandise offered only through the shopping service with no true marketplace counterpart. While bargains may sometimes be available on these shows, claimed savings are often exaggerated. But whatever is sold, it's up to the consumer to decide if the ease of ordering a product displayed on a television screen makes it worth buying something he or she cannot carefully scrutinize prior to purchase.

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### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

### DON'T HELP REALTOR SELL

QUESTION: We have just listed our home for sale. Should we stay out of the Realtor's way when he shows prospects around?

ANSWER: One of the best ways to sell your house is to keep out of it when it is being shown if you MUST be around when the house is being shown, greet the prospect graciously, take the children and the pets and retire.

This may sound unbecomingly but, believe me, it's sound. The Realtor is a skilled negotiator; he has the experience and know-how to bring a buyer to an acceptable price without showing the emotional involvement which could put the seller at a disadvantage.

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Camp Fire group wins award

The Starlighters Camp Fire Youth Club of Jerome has won a national award for best community project. The group implemented a series of programs to benefit the Jerome, Shoshone, Gooding and Wendell nursing homes. The project won fourth place and \$100 at the 1991 Colgate Youth For America campaign. Participants of the club are in grades kindergarten through second. The members are Jennifer Shoup, Jennifer Salazar, Kristen Ledbetter, Misty Buhler and Laural McCord. Club leaders are Xandra Smith and Helen McCord.

Erin Renfro of Keetchikan and Lance Chugg of Twin Falls were named Distinguished Scholars at Claremont McKenna College in California. The honor is given to those students that earn a 3.75 grade point average or higher on a 4.0 scale. Renfro will be a junior this fall and Chugg will be a sophomore.

Area women have recently been named Outstanding Young Women of America. Those from the Magic Valley are Jane Steinke, Lisa Barini-Garcia, Deborah Yingst, Nancy Ling and Kathryn Stewart-Williams, all of Twin Falls. Achievement is given to those women who excel in the areas of community service, leadership, academic achievement, business advancement and civic and political participation.

Renee Barkman of Twin Falls made the dean's list for spring semester at the University of Redlands in California. Barkman qualified by earning a 3.05 grade point average or higher.

Two Magic Valley educators recently participated in the Idaho TRAILS (Teacher and Researcher Advancing Learning in Science) research program. Karen Fraley, principal, and Sandra Thompson, teacher, both of Jerome attended the session at the University of Idaho. The program explores areas of science pertaining to plants, animals, humans, nutrition, chemistry and electricity.

Kenneth Freeman received his master's degree in physical therapy from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School is the recipient of the 1991 Student Award for Clinical Excellence and a four-term Dean's List honoree. Freeman is the son of Helen and Ward Freeman of Twin Falls.

Kim Murray of Gooding was named to the spring semester dean's list at Boise State University. Murray is the daughter of Roy and Mary Murray, also of Gooding.

Kelly Anthon of Burley participated in the American Legion's 45th Annual Boys' Nation in Washington, D.C. Anthon held the office of Supreme Court Justice at Boys' State earlier this summer. The workshop teaches young men about Senate operations. Tours and speakers are also on the program agenda.

Members of the Altrusa Club of the Magic Valley sold popcorn at City Park at the Great American Race earlier this month. Members working in the popcorn booth include Teresa McCoy, Olay Cannon, Nancy Horne, Joyce Brady, Doris Ryall, Midge Fisher, Helen Paoli and Sandra Romani. Proceeds from the booth benefited the Twin Falls Public Library.

Bren Greener of Burley won fourth place at the National VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) competition. Greener placed first place in a specific division at the state level. Also receiving first places at the state level and competing at the national level were Susan Woods of Declo and Mike Martin of Burley.

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 83403.



Best friends since grade school, Carma Hamby, left, and Becky Rudolph realize their friendship is meant to be treasured.

# Best friends

## Friendships survive double dates, college pranks

By Amy Davis  
Times-News writer

In the late March afternoon, Becky Rudolph woke up in her hospital room. The mother of a newborn daughter, she looked around the room for a friendly face.

What she found was her best friend Carma Hamby, there to celebrate with and comfort her. As they sat on the bed, Hamby feeding Rudolph ice chips, they realized a friendship like theirs was meant to be treasured.

"No matter where we are in our lives, we are always there for each other," Hamby of Hazelton said. "There have been times when she needed me and I was there."

Their friendship began when they were in fifth grade. Rudolph was the new girl in town, and Hamby thought Rudolph was a smart ale.

"Mainly because she got all the attention," you know...

A year later they were best friends. Their relationship survived double dates, losing softball seasons and the breakup of both of their first marriages.

It grew stronger as they traveled together on a high school graduation trip to Colorado and Kansas and later shared an apartment in Twin Falls.

The year was 1969, we were from a small town in Idaho, we had never seen guys with hair down to their shoulders before," Hamby said. "These were real huggies and Becky wanted a picture, so she just went up to one of them and asked if she could take his picture. He said, 'sure' and she got her picture. Later that day we were standing on a street corner in downtown Boulder when a van stops at a red light and two guys get out, totally naked and run around it and jump back in and drive off. I'm standing there

dumbfounded and Becky's trying to get her camera out to take more pictures."

"And then there was our apartment," Rudolph said. "We were 17 and worked as telephone operators. This was our first apartment. We lined the walls with record albums and watched the man land on the moon on our little black and white TV. Afterward we celebrated by popping out for a shrimp dinner."

Memories of taking pictures of each other by crashed cars and acting like they'd been in the accident or on the tracks in front of a parked train are some of the moments they look back on and laugh.

"We share stories about growing up together with our kids and that just makes the memories so much more special," Hamby said.

Kevin Bushman of Burley also described a special relationship of his. In a letter responding to a Times-News request for stories, he wrote

**'We share stories about growing up together with our kids and that just makes the memories so much more special.'**

— Carma Hamby

"My best friend is Denise and believe it or not, we met 10 years ago in California when she came to my house selling Avon. In that 10 years, we've vacationed together, shared our holidays, joys, fears and pains...My family even relocated to Jerome, so once again we could live in the same place."

Cindy Garcia, 31, of Jerome about her friendship with Denise Haynes:

"I met my best friend in March 1967, that was when I was 10 and she was a few years. I depended on her for everything and I knew that she would always be there if and when I needed her. Later I learned from her everything that she could teach and that I could absorb. The ten years were the biggest test on our friendship, but never once

opposite interests. They may be exploring many different friends in an attempt to define themselves.

As people get older they tend to gravitate toward those whose lifestyles and values mirror their own. Women with children find friends who also are parenting. Men have buddies who share their passion for fishing and divorced individuals seek companionship in others who have experienced their pain.

Women are more likely than men to develop best friends, most counselors agreed. This is because society has allowed women to open themselves up more and talk about their feelings. Men are less likely to do their real feelings.

"Most men have rather superficial relationships," McAllister said. "They mix activities together but that's close as they get. They never disclose

## Readers share favorite memories of friends

The Times-News

Earlier this month we asked you to tell us about your best friend. The response we received was overwhelming and we appreciate all who participated. Unfortunately, we are unable to print every letter. Here is just a sample of the friend stories we received.

"Some of my best memories of the two of us include: trying on tight dresses at the mall, baking on deserted beaches for hours while discussing some of life's pressing issues, making fun of worthless movies and singing "You've Lost that Loving Feeling" at the top of our lungs," Sally Hart Nelson, 14, of Twin Falls about her friendship with Tiffany Mathias of Hamilton, Hawaii.

"My best friend is Denise and believe it or not, we met 10 years ago in California when she came to my house selling Avon. In that 10 years, we've vacationed together, shared our holidays, joys, fears and pains...My family even relocated to Jerome, so once again we could live in the same place."

"I met my best friend in March 1967, that was when I was 10 and she was a few years. I depended on her for everything and I knew that she would always be there if and when I needed her. Later I learned from her everything that she could teach and that I could absorb. The ten years were the biggest test on our friendship, but never once

during all the arguments and selfishness did she let me doubt her love," Nikole Ellison, 24, of Jerome on her best friend and mother Juanita Rank.

"After 10 years she still liked her turkey dressing better than mine and I liked my potato salad better than hers. Sometimes we had to make both of each just to keep ourselves happy. She tried to teach me how to make good old Southern pie crust, but it was just beyond me. I spent years trying to convince her that all country music was not twang, but there was no hope of it...I miss her deeply, the arguments that no one ever had to win, the card games, the midnight housecleaning, the endless talks. She was truly a best friend," Sherry Hardin, 45, of Twin Falls remembering her now deceased friend Pat Mansfield.

"My best friend is really great. She's always been there. Her name is Lyndi Ward. We met through a younger friend. I went to play and good things was. We've done so many good things together. I can't remember any."

Amanda Richardson, 31, of Twin Falls about her best friend Lyndi Ward.

"My best friend is a beautiful lady I met 47 years ago...She has over these many years stood by our convictions without showing her need, only of others, especially her love to me."

Haskell Davis, 67, of Wendell describing his best friend and wife Lois.

Cindy got to share my second son's

Please see LETTERS/E2

## A best friend is someone who has same values as you

By Amy Davis  
Times-News writer

"He's your home slice, your sidekick, your main man, your pal. Saying it straight he's your best friend."

But what does "best friend" really mean?

According to Webster, a friend is a person whom one knows well and is fond of. Yet that doesn't describe how you feel about the guy who taught you to drive or the gal who loaned you her red skirt the night you met your husband.

"Many people have numerous acquaintances," clinical social worker Judith McAllister said, "but none or few

have real friends."

She defines "friend" as someone you can be yourself with all the time. The relationship requires a lot of trust and a commitment to love each other.

"Friendships are like any other relationship," Al Miller, clinical social worker, said. "They must have the basic components of trust, mutual respect and communication."

To find a friend, one tends to look for others who enjoy doing the same activities or value the same ideas. Recreational types, for instance, don't gravitate toward those who enjoy spending Saturday afternoons in the library and lovers of Beethoven don't meet people in the Guns 'N Roses section of their local music store.

That trend doesn't necessarily hold true for young people, psychiatrists and social worker Ruth Bortolucci said. While people are maturing they may be

attracted to those with completely opposite interests. They may be exploring many different friends in an attempt to define themselves.

As people get older they tend to gravitate toward those whose lifestyles and values mirror their own. Women with children find friends who also are parenting. Men have buddies who share their passion for fishing and divorced individuals seek companionship in others who have experienced their pain.

Women are more likely than men to develop best friends, most counselors agreed. This is because society has allowed women to open themselves up more and talk about their feelings. Men are less likely to do their real feelings.

"Most men have rather superficial relationships," McAllister said. "They mix activities together but that's close as they get. They never disclose

### Inside

Chess	E2
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Movies	E6

Please see VALUES/E2

# Xeriscaping book shows how to have beautiful but 'waterwise' lawn

**A BOOK TO GROW BY:** Hot off the press, here's the gardening book many have been waiting for — the definitive "how-to" xeriscape your yard. "The Xeriscape — Flower Gardener" by landscape architect Reed Glenn Eartright (Johns, \$14.95) contains everything you need to know about how to have a beautiful but "waterwise" yard or landscape.

Though the word xeriscape comes from the Greek "xeri," for dry, it does not mean your garden needs to be a parched and brown desert-scape — obvious from the verdant, red, yellow- and purple-blossomed xeriscape on the book's cover. A common misconception, Knopf says, is that xeriscaping means plants and yuccas or cacti and gravel. "Ironically rocks and yucca may even increase water use by raising the temperature around nearby plants," he writes.

Whether contemplating converting an existing water-consuming landscape or a casual

## Reed Glenn Eartright

book with many full-color photos contains 25 pages of plant profiles and sections on resources, edible landscapes, critters, peacocks, maintenance and more. The book is also fun to read with little boxes of information like using cayenne pepper for slugs, why wasps are good for gardens (they destroy cabbage butterfly larvae) and how to tell the temperature by counting cricket chirps (you'll have to read the book for that one). Check bookstores or contact Johnson Books, 1880 S. 57th court, Boulder, Colo. 80301.

**DOLPHIN UPDATE:** Dolphins aren't safely out of the tuna pets yet. Some small brands continue to sell dolphin-unsafe tuna, and Italy has become "the largest importer of dolphin-unsafe tuna in the world, receiving more than 50,000 tons from Mexican and Venezuelan vessels in 1990 alone," according to

the Earth Island Institute. Mexican and Venezuelan fleets, currently kill more dolphins than allowed by U.S. law, and the tuna is currently banned in the United States.

**TO BE SURE YOU'RE BUYING** dolphin-*safe* tuna brands, choose only Starkist, Chicken of the Sea, Bumble Bee, Deep Sea Tongol and Ocean Light. Those who want to protest Italian involvement in dolphin slaughter can write, call or fax the Embassy of Italy, 1601 Fuller St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20009 (202) 328-5500; fax: (202) 462-3615.

**REVENGE OF THE RUMINANTS:** I thought I had finally closed the chapter on my backyard battle with flower-eating deer when I installed chicken wire over the day lilies. Well, the deer have now retaliated by a new and bizarre tactic — they ate all the leaves off my morning glory vines. (They must have been watching for the first few weeks as I mistakenly

untwined the vines from the rest of the garden plants and trained them up my fence posts on stems.)

**BY LAND OR BY SEA:** When the City of Santa Barbara, Calif., offered homeowners a rebate to replace their old, water-wasting toilets with new low-flush models, officials wondered what would be done with all the old toilets. One suggestion was to sink the toilets in the Pacific Ocean to form artificial reefs for fish and other marine life. After environmentalists rejected the idea, the city flushed out the old toilets into an aggregate that is now being used in road bases.

**NOT ALL BLACK AND WHITE:** Also in drought-stricken California — some citizens restricted by mandatory water rationing have been saving their lawns and shrubs with gray water — the cloudy water from washing machines, dish washing or bathing, as opposed to

"white" tap water and "black" toilet water. About 25 to 40 "gray" toilet gallons per person per day go down the drain, and many believe tapping this otherwise wasted source is one way to solve some cities' water shortages. Water expert Ron Mandl of San Luis Obispo says that gray water recycling by as few as 500 homes saves up to four million gallons of fresh water yearly.

**A FINAL NOTE:** Scientists at the Yokohama City (Japan) Space Bureau have discovered that by heating sewage and sludge to 1,450 degrees and spinning it, they can produce a "weak and... speckled" paper. Officials at the bureau are now handing out business cards made from sewage.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the *Boulder, CO Daily Camera*. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 501, Boulder, CO 80501.

## Letters

Continued from E1

delivery. My mom couldn't make it down from Boise, so Cindy came and helped my husband at the hospital. She was right there holding my hand when Matthew was born. Jana Willis, 28, of Twin Falls about friend Cindy Morimoto.

I guess the best thing about my best friend is I know, no matter what, I can always depend on her. That's why three years and eight months ago I asked my best friend, "Are you becoming my wife?" Gary Weir, 28, of Gooding about his best friend Terri Weir.

"When I lost my husband seven years ago, I was crying. She was my rock. If I need her, she is always there. We laugh together and cry together. We could write a book about our friendship and adventure. She is not only my dearest, most cherished friend, she is also my sister." Maxine Mogensen, 70, of Wendell, regarding her best friend, Donna Scott of Twin Falls.

"For the last four years, Christopher and I have laughed, shared, cried and bared our souls. I'm glad to be together and cry together. We could write a book about our friendship and adventure. She is not only my dearest, most cherished friend, she is also my sister." Maxine Mogensen, 70, of Wendell, regarding her best friend, Donna Scott of Twin Falls.

## Best

Continued from E1

months and then sprinkled them liberally on his sheets just prior to him going to bed. Or the time I let his underwear out the window (from the fifth floor) while classes were changing and people were walking by the dorm. I wonder why

two best friends can be." Heather Ray Pilkinton, 19, of Wendell, talking about her friend Christopher Gambon.

"My friendship is on its 29th year. It began when we were three years old and met at the baby sitters. We have gone through 12 years of school together. Memories, oh my, do I have memories! Everything from poppy sales every year to bike rides or wrecks, to being silly giggly blowing bubbles, to close secret-sharing talks." Becky Allred, 31, of Jerome on her friend Janice Deener.

"I have no other person to turn to, but she is my best friend — for me and I for her. No x-rays, dentists could be closer than my daughter Deb and I am." Jean Jelley, 49, of Kimberly about her best friend Debbie Lowery.

"It's really nice to have someone there everyday that you can share everything with, from just the day to day things to really important events and decisions. He really is my best friend because I have told him things I have never told close girlfriends. Maybe I just trust him more." DJ Hill, 30, of Bulli about her friendship with Dave Garrison.

"I like Elaine Greaves because she is sweet and nice. We met when we

were four and five and have been best friends ever since. Even though we don't see each other but six weeks out of the year we always pick up where we left off." Rachel Gray, 13, of Twin Falls about Laurie Greaves.

"I met my best friend 44 years ago in church. He is a Christian man. He is honest, kind, understanding and patient. He gives me freedom to be myself. He helps be to be the best I can be." Elaine Drew, 32, of Heyburn talking about her friendship with her husband John.

"We think alike. I finish each other's sentences and read each other's minds. We save our money all year long to take long trips together. I don't have any biological sisters but I consider her one." Anna Hess, 41, of Kimberly about her best friend Lorene Lawrence.

"I met my best friend on August 11, 1958 at the Hurley Hospital. She is 19 years younger than me but that doesn't seem to affect our friendship. It just grows stronger over the years. My best friend is a giving person that would give a friend the last dollar she had because she thought they needed it worse than her. My best friend is a very special lady indeed. She is my daughter, Darlene Parkin Wilson, Judy Parkin, 51, of Rupert on her friendship with Darlene Wilson.

underwear holds such a fascination for college-age kids?"

"I could go on and on, but that's not what really makes us friends. It's being able to talk about our expanding waist lines and shrinking hair lines. It's a common love of the

same awful, blood and carnage movies. He's the grandfather of my boys...and my best friend and probably the only thing I haven't told him in one of our 988 phone calls is that I really appreciate him and appreciate him being my friend, but there's always next week."

## Values

Continued from E1

either move through the differences and accept them or else find another friend."

But don't be too hard on this person with whom you have made a bond, counselors warned.

"Don't expect a person to be perfect all the time," clinical social worker Jean Jensen said. "Be willing to acknowledge their flaws and accept them."

"If individuals are willing to overcome their differences and concentrate on what they have in common, over time the relationship will become stronger."

"Don't expect relationships to develop overnight," Jensen said. "Open yourself up gradually. If you talk too much, it may scare some people. If you talk too little, the other person may feel like you're not sharing."

When a friendship does break down it may be because of a change in one person's values or a simple growing apart. But it may also occur.

"When one of the two people is not willing to work on an issue of concern between the two then the trust breaks down. Then comes less communication, then a loss of respect and eventually avoidance," Miller said.

Moving away to a different community also adds stress to a relationship and a personal crisis in one of the partners' lives can also cause the friendship to dissolve.

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### WEDDING GIFTS

Bridal Registry



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## Wedding Registry

July 20	Nancy Inhoff
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July 20	Kym Larsen
	Brent Seward
July 20	Chantelle Presnell
	Rodney Rasmussen
July 26	Trina Stokes
	Brett Bair
July 27	John Hanning
	Brent Styhl
July 27	Kim Bartosovsky
	Chad Maxton
July 27	Tracie O'Gorman
	Jerry Vergara
July 27	Katie Herbst
	Ken Wonenberg
July 28	Susan Palm
	Jim Siplon

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# Engagements

## DuBois-Peters

**JEROME** - Nancy Arlene Dubois and William Brian Peters announce their engagement.

Dubois is the daughter of Esther Virginia Rainier of Prussia, Pa., and the late James Robert Dubois. Her father was a non-commissioned officer in the Army and she was raised on the east coast of the United States and in Germany.

Peters is the son of William T. Peters of San Antonio, Texas, and Vicki Smith of Burlington, Calif. He is the grandson of Rep. and Sen. Ralph Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brink of Jerome.

Dubois is currently a senior at California State University in Sacramento, working toward a degree in business administration.

Peters is attending American River College in Sacramento, pursuing a degree in electronic technology.



Nancy DuBois and William Peters

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Pioneer Congregational Church of Christ in Sacramento.

## Castro-Hofhine

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Castro Jr. of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Joy, to Scott Dee Hofhine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee H. Hofhine of Pocatello.

Castro attended Twin Falls High School and is continuing her education in Pocatello. She is employed by Frontier Pies at the Cottontree Inn in Pocatello.

Hofhine is a 1986 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. He attended Idaho State University for two years and is employed by Jensen Jewelers in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 9 at the Stated House, 648 N. Garfield in Pocatello.



Scott Hofhine and Leslie Castro

The wedding is planned for Aug. 9 at the Stated House, 648 N. Garfield in Pocatello.

## Crawford-Hodges

**TWIN FALLS** - Ray and Betty Crawford of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon, to Ken Hodges Jr., son of Ken and Norma Hodges of Kimberly.

Crawford is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Waldenbooks in Twin Falls.

Hodges is a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Idaho Seed Bean Co. Inc. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 24.



Shannon Crawford and Ken Hodges Jr.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

## Bollinger-VanTrease

**TWIN FALLS** - Don and Marge Bollinger of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa J., to Randy Lee VanTrease, son of Raymond and Dona VanTrease of Boise.

Bollinger is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at MRI Center of Idaho in Boise.

VanTrease is a graduate of Boise State University. He is also employed at MRI Center of Idaho in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Lisa Bollinger and Randy VanTrease

The wedding is planned for Aug. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

## Muir-Turner

**BURLEY** - Ray and Kathy Muir of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Raquel Dawn, to Dr. Brad Turner, son of Kenneth and Lorna Turner of Burley.

Muir is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Turner is a graduate of Burley High School, Ricks College, and Los Angeles College of Chiropractic in Whittier, Calif. He is self-employed in chiropractic practice in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 9 at the Logan, Utah LDS Temple.



Brad Turner and Raquel Muir

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10 at the Burley LDS Stake Center.

## Martin-Heidemann

**JEROME** - Kenneth and Joyce Martin of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Lee, to Gregory Robert Heidemann, son of Ben and Connie Heidemann of Kimberly.

Martin is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. She is employed as a social service coordinator at Hara's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Heidemann is a 1986 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1990 graduate of Boise State University. He is employed by Heidemann Dairy in Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10.



Gregory Heidemann and Kristi Martin

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10.

## John-Treat

**TWIN FALLS** - Darryl K. and Judy K. John of Puyallup, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Darryla K., to William Joseph Treat, son of W. Emery Treat of Twin Falls and Carol A. Anderson of British Columbia, Canada.

John is a graduate of Chugiak High School in Chugiak, Alaska, and is attending the National Academy of Paralegals in Puyallup. She is employed at Cambridge Management in Puyallup.

Treat is also a graduate of Chugiak High School and is attending the University of Alaska in Anchorage, Alaska. He is also employed by Cambridge Management in Puyallup.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 9 in Puyallup.



William Treat and Darryla John

The wedding is planned for Aug. 9 in Puyallup.

## Hoskin-Nelson

**TWIN FALLS** - Howard and Lucille Hoskin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lona Rae, to Jon Eric Nelson, son of Larry and Shirley Nelson of Anthony, Kan.

Hoskin is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a counselor's Bible College in Portland, Ore. She is employed at Vista Optical in Twin Falls.

Nelson is a graduate of Chaparral High School in Anthony and attended Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan. He is employed by Nelson's Restaurant in Anthony.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10.

Ore. She is employed at Vista Optical in Twin Falls.

Nelson is a graduate of Chaparral High School in Anthony and attended Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan. He is employed by Nelson's Restaurant in Anthony.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10.

## Summers-Dayton

**REXBURG** - Gary D. and Shannon Summers of Rexburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Selestia, to Dr. Drew C. Dayton, son of LaVona Dayton of Boise and the late Gene C. Dayton.

Summers is a graduate of Madison High School in Rexburg and a graduate of Ricks College. She is employed at Cottonwood Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Dayton is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise, Ricks College, Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and also graduated from Pacific University, College of Optometry in Forest Grove, Ore., in 1990. He is self-employed as an optometrist, practicing inside Shopko.



Selestia Summers and Drew Dayton

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

# Anniversaries

## The Huddlestons

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huddleston of Great Falls, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Shoshone Falls Park.

Huddleston and Yvonne Burgess were married Aug. 24, 1941, in Twin Falls. They lived in the Twin Falls area until 1971. They have since resided in Great Falls. He has been self-employed. He owned and operated a sawmill in Curry for 17 years and now owns and operates an auto recycling yard in Great Falls. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Chris Huddleston of Twin Falls, Brent Huddleston of Filer, Gaith Huddleston of Seattle, Harley Huddleston of Great Falls, Valida Chadwick of San Leandro, Calif., Galena Hampson of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Celia Hanna of Fresno, Calif.



Yvonne and Jay Huddleston

The couple has 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## The Ehlerses

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ehlers of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at their home, 524 Orchard Drive in Twin Falls.

Ehlers and Dorothy Ude were married Dec. 10, 1941. They have lived their married lives on the farm south of Twin Falls where he was born. For the first 34 years, they bred and developed a herd of registered Holstein Dairy cattle. Since the closing of the dairy, they have operated a diversified farm.

They are active members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. She has been an active volunteer worker for the pink ladies of the Magic Valley.

The event is being given by their children, Betty Prough of Louisville, Ky., and Kenneth Ehlers of Ashland, Ore., and their spouses.

The couple has four grandchildren.



Irvin and Dorothy Ehlers

The event is being given by their children, Betty Prough of Louisville, Ky., and Kenneth Ehlers of Ashland, Ore., and their spouses.

The couple has four grandchildren.

## The Blades

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Blades of Jerome will be honored at an open house Aug. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Blades and Jonnie Matthews were married Aug. 3, 1941, in Rupert. They farmed in the Buhl. Filer and Twin Falls areas until 1957. They then moved to Jerome where they currently reside.

He served in the pastorate of the Filer United Baptist Church for 20 years. She retired from Sears-Robuck and Co. in 1981, following 19 years of service.

The event is being given by their children, Darrell Blades of Palos Verdes, Calif., Judy Frazier of San Jose, Calif., and Debbie Gutknecht of Temecuga, Calif., and their spouses.

The couple's six grandchildren will be assisting.



Jonnie and A.L. Blades

The event is being given by their children, Darrell Blades of Palos Verdes, Calif., Judy Frazier of San Jose, Calif., and Debbie Gutknecht of Temecuga, Calif., and their spouses.

The couple's six grandchildren will be assisting.

## The Seesees

**HAMMETT** - Ken and Stella Seese of Hammett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family reunion at their home.

The celebration was attended by the couple's four children and their families, including seven grandchildren. The couple's children are Ken Seese of Burley, Lenna Fields of Couer d'Alene, Tom Seese of Pasadena, Calif., and Ginger Seese of Hammett.

# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.

**Monday:** Ham and scalloped potatoes.

**Tuesday:** Betty's choice.

**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with chicken. Make reservation.

**Friday:** Baked ham.

**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast.

**Sunday:** Center closed.

**Activities**

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Monday**

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**Friday**

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**Saturday**

Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2 per person and all ages are welcome.

**Sunday**

Center closed.

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

All dinners at noon.

**Monday:** Barbecued beef ribs.

**Wednesday:** Baked ham.

**Friday:** Mealfin' Activities.

**Tuesday**

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Band practice at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**

Crafts at 1 p.m.

**Friday**

Bingo at 11:55 a.m.

**Pinochle** at 1 p.m.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2 per person and all ages are welcome.

**Monday:** Barbecue on a low.

**Tuesday:** Steak.

**Wednesday:** Roast beef.

**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage.

**Friday:** Pork chops.

**Activities**

**Thursday**

Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Saturday**

Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2 per person and all ages are welcome.

**Hearing test** at 10:30 a.m.

## The Brydls

**FILER** - Mr. and Mrs. Ludvik "Lud" Brydl of Filer will be honored at an open house Aug. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Filer Senior Center, 222 Main St. The couple requests no gifts.

Brydl and Emma Paprika were married Aug. 6, 1941, in Wilber, Neb. They lived in Nebraska, before moving to Filer in 1953.

The event is being given by their daughter, Patty Jacobson and husband of Redwood City, and six children, Olga Jarolimek and husband of Paul.



Emma and Ludvik Brydl

The couple has three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

# Abby's readers advise: Get a mammogram

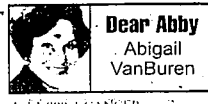
**"DEAR READERS:** The letter from the woman who felt a lump in her breast but was afraid to go to the doctor prompted a deluge of mail. Some typical letters:

**DEAR ABBY:** I lost my mother and three sisters to cancer, so I can sympathize with "Scared to Death," who felt a lump in her breast and was afraid to get a mammogram.

I join you, Abby, in urging all women - even those without lumps - to get mammograms regularly. They can save your life. Please tell your readers that any woman can get breast cancer, whether it's in her family or not. 90 percent of the women who get breast cancer do NOT have it in their family.

A mammogram can detect breast cancer two years before a woman or her doctor can feel a lump. All women should have regular mammograms beginning at age 40 - especially regularly for women over 50, because they are more likely to die because they didn't catch it early enough.

I urge all my sisters, black or white, to educate themselves about this scary but treatable disease. For more information, your readers can



Abigail VanBuren

temporary prosthesis. But the best thing she gave me was hope and assurance that I was still the same woman I had been before the surgery.

Since that time, I have become a volunteer in the Reach to Recovery program and have enjoyed the thrill of helping many other women who were as heartbroken and depressed as I had been before Reach to Recovery reached out to me.

**BARBARA J. MYHRE, BANNER, TEXAS**

**DEAR ABBY:** Like "Scared to Death," I felt a lump in my breast. Unlike her, I immediately saw my doctor. Even though it was cancer, I was one of the lucky ones because I sought early diagnosis and treatment and I am alive today to talk about it.

"Scared to Death" is afraid of how she might feel about her following a mastectomy. I had the same fears, but throughout my ordeal, my husband was my biggest supporter and my best friend. If anything, the situation brought us closer together. He says he loves me for me, not for my body parts.

I am thankful to have made it and I would love to tell the world that I am extremely proud of my supportive husband. If you use my letter, feel free to use my real name.

**JAN NICHOLS, CARLETON, MICH.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I had just returned home from a routine mammogram when I read the letter from "Scared to Death." I watched my own mother's painful battle with breast cancer (both breasts). However, she won that battle and came away with a beautiful reconstruction job. Now she jokes about having firm breasts in her 60s! Two of my aunts and my grandmother had mastectomies, and none of their husbands left them. In fact, they outlived their husbands.

**A SURVIVOR IN COLORADO**

**Get Abby's booklet: "How to Write Letters to All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada), to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (Postage is included.)**

# Valley happenings

## Agape Interfaith lunch set for Tuesday

**GOODING** - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. The luncheon is \$4. A program featuring speaker Donna Vandeusen of Becoming One Ministries will begin at 12:15 p.m. and continue until 1 p.m.

## Motorcycle group to meet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - All motorcycleists interested in joining the Twin Falls Motorcycle Association will meet at 7-p.m. Wednesday at the Hubster's Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call 324-4685.

## Class plans get-together for teachers

**TWIN FALLS** - All Twin Falls High School teachers and staff are invited to an "Evening Get Together" at 6 p.m. Saturday (Aug. 31) at the First Presbyterian Church. The event is sponsored by the 1981 Class Reunion.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send them to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 277, Twin Falls, ID 83422. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to work with parents on how to set examples to their high risk infants (abuse/neglected). This work will focus on modeling healthy parenting behavior. Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time, depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark Annas or Karee Henman at 678-1121 or 734-3080.

The Twin Falls Department of Health & Welfare is currently accepting applications for a VISTA volunteer (Volunteers In Service To America).

This individual will develop and coordinate a parent support group emphasizing parenting skills education and mutual friendship and support. In addition, the VISTA volunteer will develop and coordinate a children's companion program for the day services of Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome.

VISTA volunteers serve for one year and will receive a subsistence allowance, medical coverage and a stipend to be paid at the end of their service. VISTA volunteers will also attend an all-expense-paid training seminar, to be held in Seattle. For more information, call Franne McMahon at 736-3020 or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.

An older person needs to replace worn carpeting in a bedroom. If you can donate a 10-by-12-foot clean and serviceable rug or carpet, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged at 736-2122.

Several residential care-homes and nursing homes in the area need volunteer groups or church groups to provide musical entertainment on a regular basis. Contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged for a list of these care centers at 736-2122.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for four to five. If you can donate, call 934-5009 days or 934-5738 evenings.

The ACTION-Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are recruiting men and women who are interested in making sure the handicapped population has access to the senior programs/work sites.

The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicap accessibility training programs for these programs for the volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary Evans or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Burley and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who want to act as a companion to others who are currently in a hospital or on their way home to recuperate. The program can offer benefits including a tax free and expense stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end and coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to act as advocates of adolescents in the court system. Contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem program at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers for at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed for light lifting chores. Call Helen Thorne at 734-5547 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement.

meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hostessing and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl

and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, please call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

A Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School is needed. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-

2122. Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.



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 THRU AUGUST:

Caryn Crowley	Amy Krahn
Brian Houghton	Derek Blakney
Stephanie Vivian	Wendy Plocher
Tracey Weeks	Kevin White
Deborah Bellem	Kristi Martin
Michael Lee	Greg Heidemann
Lisa Beutler	Kirsten Goltschalk
Brian Myers	William Neal
Nancy Olson	Tauna Yasaitis
Tod Humberger	Calvin Olsen
Hetti DeJong	Chanelle Hubbs
Troy Wright	Rodney Domke
Karen DeWitt	Susan Bruns
Mark DuBois	Tim Rowe
Laura Lucas	Jennifer Brooks
Stan Gould	Brian Darcy
Susan Pierce	Tina Hansen
Jim Evans	Bart Kelsey
Leslie Castro	Jodi Parton
Scott Hothine	Jeff Townsend
Shelly Huntsman	Nicole Morris
Karl Sloth	Rodell Darnall
Lana Hansen	Stacey Larsen
Russ Winson	Brad Pearson
Shawna Twitchell	Sara Shaw
John Knott	Doug Slane

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry and Gift Service offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. Our computerized registry is updated daily to ensure each gift is special and unique.

When you come in to register, ask for your complimentary copy of "The Wedding Book," a guide to setting up a new home.

The **BONMARCHÉ**  
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS - 734-4000

# WILLIAMS IT'S PICNIC TIME!

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Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer  
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## MEAT ITEMS

- Fresh Bone-In Round Steak ..... **\$1.69** lb.
- Delicious Fresh Boneless Rump Roast... **\$1.79** lb.
- Tender Top Sirloin Steak ..... **\$2.69** lb.
- Gold 'n Plump Boneless, Skinless Fryer Breasts... **\$2.69** lb.

## PRODUCE ITEMS

- Fresh Juicy Sweet Watermelon... **9¢** lb.
- Fresh Sweet Cantaloupes... **2/\$1**
- Fresh Crisp Yellow Onions **4/\$1** lbs.
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## BAKERY ITEMS

- Fresh Baked Fruit Coffee Cakes... **\$2.99**
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## GROCERY ITEMS

- 25 lb. White Satin Sugar ..... **\$6.99**
- 1 Gallon 2% Falconhurst Milk ..... **\$1.69**
- Western Family 1/2 Gallon Assorted Ice Cream ..... **\$1.19** ea.
- Meadow Gold 6 ct. Dream Bars or Fudge Bars ..... **79¢**
- 4 Roll Soft 'n Gentle Tissue ..... **79¢**
- 12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Bud, Bud Dry or Bud Light ..... **\$5.89**

### Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcements. Please call 733-0931, ext. 200, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and provide the form at least two weeks before your wedding.



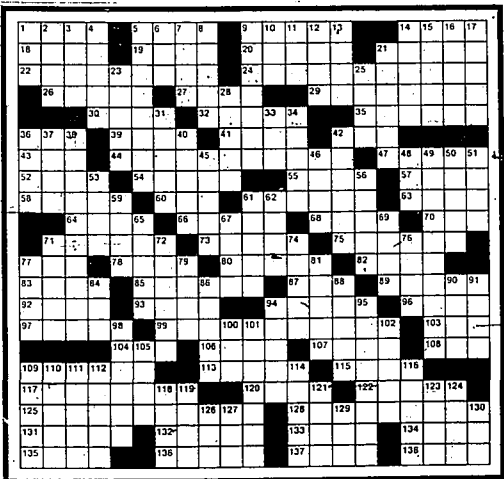
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

By Raymond Hamel

- ACROSS
- 1 Parrot
- 5 Finances
- 9 Showed fondness
- 14 Sch. subj.
- 16 Fragrant flower
- 19 Author of Fishery
- 20 Pat. Morita role
- 21 Mascuine
- 22 With all strength
- 24 Bluffer
- 25 Helicopter feature
- 27 Nor. king
- 29 Speaks hesitantly
- 30 Fl.
- 32 Branches
- 35 Hound type
- 38 Britons' lives
- 39 Top covering
- 41 Across Meara
- 42 Take food
- 43 "This recording"
- 44 Army proportioned
- 47 Frankie
- 52 Slopser
- 54 Frozen rain
- 55 Aquatic plant
- 57 Roof edge
- 58 Bid
- 60 Affirmative
- 61 Alligator ken
- 63 Bible book
- 64 A. Slaughter
- 66 Fluttering sound
- 69 Table scraps
- 70 Taking aggy.
- 71 Some furs
- 73 Small boat.
- 75 Filing
- 77 Plant bag
- 78 Mother of Apollo
- 80 Precious stones
- 82 Cart
- 83 Roundup
- 85 Goes under
- 87 Antiquated
- 89 Played a certain instrument
- 92 Scored with a serve
- 93 Geometric function
- 94 Fund
- 95 Editor's notation
- 97 Fashion
- 99 VCR function
- 103 Country letters
- 104 Foot width
- 106 Footsteps e.g.
- 107 Urinary
- 109 Puzzle clue for short
- 110 Spuds
- 113 More painful
- 114 Usa lens
- 117 Repeated
- 120 Singer's name
- 122 Far from fitting
- 123 Letter order
- 128 KY city
- 131 The end



- 132 Fortunaletter's
- 133 Food fish
- 134 Fish bones
- 135 Manuscript enclosure
- 136 Trumpeters
- 137 Finalies
- 138 Cockeyed
- 139 DOWN
- 1 Sandy's remark
- 2 Journey
- 3 Field city
- 4 Purses
- 5 Fine
- 6 Broadcast
- 7 Mex. food
- 8 Food fish
- 9 Removing one's fedora
- 10 Exclamation of surprise
- 11 Gr. letter
- 12 Goals
- 13 Nutty
- 14 Ringhammer
- 15 Tights
- 15 Tights
- 16 Owe
- 17 Actor Buchholz
- 21 Change
- 23 Draft
- 24 classification
- 25 Belgian Congo people
- 28 Expect
- 31 Candle in Eng.
- 32 Hibiscus
- 34 Caravansary
- 36 Puerto
- 37 From
- 38 Outpous
- 40 Argosy
- 42 Mystery writer awards
- 45 Oreads
- 46 St. — a fire
- 47 Field
- 49 TV game show
- 50 Kind of tower
- 51 "Unouchables"
- 53 Gambling game
- 56 Fed the kity
- 59 Croissant
- 61 Desk items
- 62 — Romeo
- 65 Bird food
- 67 Poligious image
- 69 Land worker
- 71 Vanzetti's partner
- 72 Fight
- 74 Amaze
- 75 Hindu servant
- 77 Furrow
- 79 Mrs. Charlie
- 81 Chaplin
- 81 Cabbage salads
- 84 Pevic form years
- 86 Mao and Nathaniel
- 88 Mild oaths
- 90 Different
- 91 Unreeling
- 94 — up (tid)
- 95 Artwork
- 98 Global masses
- 100 K's walt
- 101 Woodlands
- 102 Duall
- 105 Certain
- 106 European
- 109 Family lights
- 110 Open courts
- 111 Adolpcent years
- 112 "Sesame Street" name
- 114 Firearm
- 116 Secret society of a kind
- 118 Salamanders
- 119 Depot
- 121 Actress Moran
- 123 Place to vote
- 124 Small group
- 126 A Garshun
- 127 Geological period
- 128 Also
- 130 Spigot

# Family's double encounter with Dahmer ends in grief

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A family who fled Laos a decade ago was unable to escape the horror of molestation and murder in two encounters with Jeffrey Dahmer, who is accused of killing and dismembering victims in his apartment.

The first incident with a teen-age boy's molestation. The second ended with the mutilation death of a younger brother.

Less than two years after Dahmer apologized for sexually assaulting the teen-age boy, the family learned late Thursday that his younger brother, Konerak Sonthasomphone, 14, was found among 11 mutilated bodies

in Dahmer's apartment. "Obviously anyone who has gone through such a tragedy as this would wonder if they've chosen the right path for their lives," the Rev. Peter Burns, a Roman Catholic priest and family friend, said Friday.

"The family is filled with a lot of different emotion. Anger is certainly one of them," Burns said at a news conference at the family's home. "They hope and pray no one else will ever have to endure such a tragedy again."

Konerak Sonthasomphone had been missing since May 26, when he disappeared on a Sunday afternoon after leaving his family's home on Milwaukee's north side.

His body was among those found Monday in Dahmer's apartment. "We thought it likely that he was in there. The whole thing is crazy. It is terrible. ... I don't know what to say," Anoukone Sonthasomphone,

**Anyone who has gone through such a tragedy would wonder if they've chosen the right path for their lives'**

— Rev. Peter Burns

the 25-year-old brother of the two boys, said Friday.

Police are investigating reports that two women saw a bleeding, naked Asian boy believed to be Sonthasomphone running down a street near Dahmer's apartment in late May.

Nicole Childress, 18, said Dahmer wrestled the boy away from her after she called police. The boy was naked, appeared to be drinking and was bleeding from his buttocks, she said.

Police who came to take the boy and Dahmer go and told the woman the incident was nothing more than a homosexual spat, the woman said.

"We tried to give the policemen our names, but he just told us to butt out," said the other woman, Sandra Smith, 18. "I couldn't understand why he didn't want our names. I said, 'What are you going to do about this? This is a boy.'"

Police Chief Philip Arreola, saying he was gravely upset by the report, announced Friday three officers involved in the incident had been suspended with pay pending an internal investigation.

Arreola said there was no immediate indication the younger boy was slain in retaliation for his brother's involvement in the child abuse conviction.

Dahmer, 31, a former candy fac-

tory worker, has confessed to killing and dismembering the 11 victims found in his apartment, court records said. Police say he may be responsible for at least 17 killings over 10 years.

The victims, besides Struck in a family who came to Milwaukee after fleeing Laos in 1980 to escape the repression of communism, members of Milwaukee's Laotian community said.

"It is like you are running and you think you escape but you are coming to a dangerous world in this place," said Shoua Xiong, executive director of the Lao Family Community Inc., which assists the 7,000 Laotians in Milwaukee.

Xiong said many in the Laotian community believe Dahmer stalked Konerak in retaliation for the prior sexual assault conviction. Police declined comment on that possibility.

Jo Kollanda, coordinator of Milwaukee County's victim-witness program, said it is "staggeringly hard" for families to cope with a killing of a relative, let alone have a separate relative previously assaulted by the confessed killer.

"I can't think of anything worse," she said. "I absolutely can't fathom the tragedy of it."

In 1989, Dahmer was convicted of second-degree sexual assault for fondling Sonthasomphone's brother, who was then 13 and now 16. Dahmer offered the boy \$50 to pose nude for photos at Dahmer's home in 1989, court records said.

Dahmer was freed after spending 10 months of a year in jail and was placed on five years of probation.

In a December 1989 letter to a judge who granted his early release in March 1990, Dahmer said:

"What I did was deplorable. The world has enough misery in it without adding more to it."



Dahmer

## Couple settles with hospital in baby swap

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A couple whose newborn baby was switched with another child 12 years ago quietly settled a lawsuit against the hospital in a highly publicized case dramatized in the television movie "Switched at Birth."

The baby swap was agreed to keep the terms confidential, the U.S. District Court said only that Ernest and Regina Twigg have settled their lawsuit against Hardee Memorial Hospital in Wauchula in central Florida.

John Blakely, the couple's attorney, said Friday the settlement was reached in late April or early May. He did not disclose the amount of the settlement, but said that the Twiggs plan to move from Sebring to Bradenton and that Twigg quit his job at the Amtrak station in Sebring.

Mrs. Twigg and Barbara Mays delivered baby girls at the hospital within days of each other in December 1978.

Genetic tests conducted shortly before Arlene Twigg died of a heart defect in 1988 showed she could not have been the Twiggs' biological child.

## Record label pulls controversial country hit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Warner Bros. Records has pulled the country music song "After I Mean Yes" by Holly Dunn from radio stations and video outlets because it may have been misinterpreted as encouraging date rape.

Dunn said Friday she supported the decision but stands behind the tune as a breezy love ballad about a romance. Among the song's lyrics are: "When I say no, I mean maybe. Or maybe I mean yes."

"The subject of rape is an important issue that needs to be discussed, and if my song has served as a vehicle towards that discussion, then perhaps that is the silver lining to this controversy," Dunn said in a statement.

The tune, No. 58 on Billboard magazine's country music chart, will continue to be available on Dunn's "Milestones" album.

The June 11 release was co-written by Dunn, her brother Chris, Walters and Tom Shapiro.

Dunn said the song was intended as a "lighthearted look at a couple's attempt at dating, handled in an innocent, non-sexual, flirtatious way."

Dunn, 34, the daughter of a Church of Christ minister, said she left the tune might have been misunderstood because of "the recent focus in the press on the subject of rape and date rape, and the raised awareness of the public to this issue."

Warner Bros. said the record has received "encouraging airplay," but some listeners expressed concern about the lyrics.

A few of the nation's 2,100 country music radio stations had already dropped it.

## Stowaway fears deportation, death

SEATTLE (AP) — A Chinese woman who stowed away on a freighter to the United States said Friday she could be executed for her pro-democracy activities if she is not granted political asylum and is deported to China.

Hua Xiazi, 37, and Ma Yuan, 27, were released from a U.S. immigration detention center Thursday, their lawyers said.

Each will have a private interview here Monday with a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service asylum officer from San Francisco, lawyer Dan Danilov said late Friday.

The asylum officer could rule on the applications immediately after those interviews, Danilov said.

If their applications are approved, the women must remain in the United States for 12 months before applying for permanent residency status.

Hua wore dark glasses to obscure her appearance earlier Friday as she spoke to reporters for the first time since the two women arrived here June 30 as stowaways aboard the Neptune Diamond, a 550-foot container ship based in Tokyo.

They boarded the ship when it was docked in Hong Kong and came out of hiding when it reached U.S. waters.

"From what I've done in the democracy movement — it's outstanding and important — I was like the going back to China would face severe punishment, including execution," Hua said through an interpreter.

"The Chinese government has been very harsh to me," she said. "After I reached Hong Kong, I was still treated harshly, so we had to escape to the United States."

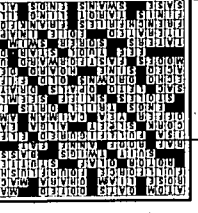
Both women said they participated in pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing in 1989. Hundreds of protesters, including many college students, were killed June 3-4 of that year in a government crackdown at Tiananmen Square.

Many survivors have been arrested and imprisoned.

Danilov said Hua would not comment on her political activities while the case is being studied by immigration authorities.

Previous news reports indicate Hua organized several student hunger strikes during the democracy protests and later helped organize an underground radio group to help students flee Beijing and find refuge either in the Chinese countryside or outside China.

An earlier report said Ma fled China for Hong Kong in September 1989 after the pro-democracy protests.



## HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW!



MARC from Germany and many other international exchange students are arriving in late August and urgently need host families in Idaho for the 1991/92 school year. MARC enjoys music and plays the piano and guitar. He also enjoys tennis, swimming, and skiing. His teachers describe him as diligent and hard working. Please call today if your family can host Marc or one of our other international exchange students. All of our exchange students speak English, are good students, and are eager to learn about America.

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- FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET . . . \$6.95 Catch the best the oceans have to offer.
- SATURDAY BRUNCH . . . \$4.95 Start the weekend off right, served 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- SATURDAY PRIME RIB DINNER BUFFET . . . \$6.95 Prime Rib nestled to mouth-watering perfection.

Dinner buffets are served from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

CANYON COVE BUFFET

**People**

**Miami acknowledges homeless as civic crisis, proposes remedy**

MIAMI (AP) — A truck driver and former crack addict who teaches Bible study from his mattress under Interstate 395 has helped accomplish what many social workers thought was impossible.

By building elaborate shelters along this image-sensitive city's downtown thoroughfare, Andrew Johnson and hundreds of other homeless people elevated their plight to a civic crisis. And that has prompted the area's first comprehensive response to the homeless.

The city was inspired by a federal court order preventing police from removing the homeless people's belongings.

City and county officials this weekend are working out the final details of what they hope will be a permanent support system for the estimated 5,000 homeless people in Dade County.

The emergency plan initially calls for 15 social workers in three trailers to spend one month interviewing the estimated 500 homeless under the



Andrew "R.L." Johnson, a truck driver and former crack addict who teaches Bible study from his mattress under I-395, has helped elevate the plight of Miami's homeless to a civic crisis.

efforts to create more low-cost housing, job and a safety net to help the rest of the area's homeless and prevent them on the streets.

"Miami's problem is controllable," Mayor Xavier Suarez said after touring the site Friday. "One by one, you can solve the problems of a few hundred people in a community of 2 million people. And then you can deal with the problem of the other 5,000 or so out there."

The initial effort depends on \$748,500 in state money and services, \$38,691 from the city and \$19,960 from the county. The city endorsed the plan Thursday and the county is expected to give formal approval next week.

Bill Sidowski, secretary of the state Department of Community Affairs, said state officials would have to take a closer look at the plan before the money flows, but he had praise for local officials.

"They could have just gone into a corner and sulked and let the federal courts beat up on them a bit. But they decided to grab the bull by the horns," Sidowski said.

Ben Waxman, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union whose lawsuit asking for an injunction against police harassment of the homeless comes up for another hearing Aug. 1, said it was refreshing to see city, county and state officials working together.

"We were getting frustrated because we see people talk and talk and talk and all these people have their own little agendas. It's very political," Waxman said.

Action can't come too soon for the people under the overpass, who say they live in fear amid the discarded office partitions, old crates and plastic sheeting that makes up their houses.

"You've got to protect yourself. Find food, find bathrooms. And the mosquitos eat you up," said Johnson. "The way we've got to live, it's harder than any job I've ever had."

The plan calls for portable toilets, security guards and 250 storage spaces where people can keep their belongings for up to three months while they straighten out their lives.

The plan won't work unless the private sector comes up with good permanent jobs, said Livia Garcia, who coordinates homeless programs for the city of Miami.

**Nanny faces rape, kidnapping charges**

Knight-Ridder News Service

Rape and child-molestation charges will be filed against a man who posed as a female nanny in a Wenatchee, Wash., home since last year and left the state with a 9-year-old boy in his care, officials say.

"It appears there will be multiple counts of rape and child molestation" against Dennis L. Koopman, 30, said Chelan County Prosecutor Gary Riesen.

sexual contact repeatedly with the 9-year-old, Manke said.

Police have no indication that Koopman assaulted the other two boys in his care, ages 3 and 21 months, but he is likely to be charged with the molestation of a 14-year-old friend of the family, Manke said.

Koopman left Wenatchee with the 9-year-old July 18 in the mother's station wagon, telling her the two were taking a short trip.

When they had not returned by Sunday, the mother called police, who put out an alert.

Early Sunday morning, the car was stopped by the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

Koopman, described as 6 feet tall and 200 pounds, with masculine features and heavy makeup, had his own bedroom in the home of the Wenatchee woman who hired him. He went by the name "Synthia Koopman."

After his arrest, a photographic videotape with a male homosexual theme was found in Koopman's room in the Wenatchee home, and other photographic materials were found in the car.

Koopman, in custody in Wyoming, has been charged in Chelan County Superior Court with auto theft and second-degree kidnapping. Police said they decided to seek additional charges after interviewing the 9-year-old.

"We have several instances of child molestation. There's been quite a bit of it in Wenatchee, and we've tracked down some on the trip," said Wenatchee Police Sgt. Ken Manke.

Since late last year, Koopman has lived with a Wenatchee family, dispensed as a woman and caring for the three sons of a single mother, according to police.

During that time, Koopman had

**Ad man rents daily billboards**

DETROIT (AP) — High above Detroit-area freeways sits Rocky Tedesco's way of letting people get something off their chest — billboards for a day.

The 38-year-old advertising executive leases billboards from Gamnet Outdoor and rents them a day at a time. The advantage is their immediacy. You can order a spot at the last minute and have it taken down before it comes outdated.

Take Greg Tolle's message. "Jim, can't wait any longer! Will you marry me?"

He paid \$150. The message along Interstate 94 went up in time for Kim Collier to see on her way to work.

"Toh read his answer that night on the way home. 'Congratulations. I love you. Yes. What took you so long!'"

**Q. Where can I get my films and slides transferred to video?**

**A. Morning Sun Productions**, of course. They use an Aerial Image Transfer machine for the highest quality picture available.

**Q. What is the cost?**

**A. Only 7¢ per foot for film and 10¢ per slide (cash amount).**

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- 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.
- \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. .... \$3.93  
Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. .... \$3.93  
Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. .... \$3.93

Served in our **PAIR-A-DICE Buffet Room**

Every Monday at 5 p.m.:  
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER.....\$2.95  
Served in our PAIR-A-DICE Cafe

**Bartons Club 93**

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

The Best in Nevada Style Entertainment  
JACKPOT • 734-1393 • 702-755-2341

**CITY SLICKERS**  
TODAY 12:50 - 3:00  
5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30  
TODAY 9:20 ONLY

**ROBIN HOOD**  
He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.  
KEVIN COSTNER  
PRINCE OF THIEVES

**TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY**  
TODAY 1:40 - 4:20  
7:00 - 9:40  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:40  
SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20  
7:00 - 9:40

**101 DALMATIANS**  
TODAY 12:30 - 2:15  
4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30

**Billie's Bogus Journey**  
TODAY 1:20 - 3:20  
5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

**DUTCH**  
TODAY 9:15 ONLY

**POINT BREAK**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:20  
SUN 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20

**THE ROCKETEER**  
DAILY 7:20  
SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:20  
5:20 - 7:20

**Another You WILDER PRYOR**  
DAILY 9:15  
CO-HIT L.A. STORY 10:45  
SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

**EXCLUSIVE RUN - ERI - TUES ONLY**

**LIFE STINKS MEL BROOKS**

**LESLEY ANN WARREN**  
DAILY 9:15 ONLY  
CO-HIT QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER 10:45

**MOBSTERS (R)**  
1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20  
5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20  
BRYAN DANIELS  
TRICK DEMPSEY  
RICHARD GRIECO  
THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT - A MUST SEE.

**Hot Weather COUPON SPECIALS!**

**OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON**

**RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL**

- Check entire cooling system
- Check radiator cap operation
- Flush & clean system
- Add coolant

**\$19.95\*** Labor plus parts

**OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON**

**Computerized Wheel Alignment**

**\$29.95\*\* \$49.95\*\***

**OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON**

**COMPUTERIZED WHEEL BALANCING**

We'll high speed balance all four wheels. We can handle special high-performance wheels at a slight additional charge.

**\$19.95\*** Set of Four

**OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON**

**air AIR CONDITIONING**

Recharge & Maintenance Check

- Performance Test System
- Leak test all connections & components
- Check controls • Check drive belts & hoses
- Discharge, evaluate & recharge air conditioning system

**\$34.88\***

**OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON**

**LUBE, OIL CHANGE AND FILTER**

Lubricate chassis, drain old oil, add up to 5 quarts of quality Pennzoil, install filter.

**\$19.95\***

**OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON**

**BELT CHANGEOVER**

- 1 BELT SYSTEM \$19.00\*
- 2 BELT SYSTEM \$35.00\*
- 3 BELT SYSTEM \$52.00\*
- 4 BELT SYSTEM \$64.00\*

SERPENTINE BELTS AND TRANSVERSE ENGINES EXTRA

**OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS**

BANKCARDS WELCOME

2075 Kimberly (208) 733-2736  
550 W. H. Ave. (208) 733-3077  
Next to (208) 733-3333  
John Lindemood Andy Warren (208) 733-3333  
Tom Hopkins, General Manager Pete Johnston

Magic Valley

# BUSINESS

P • R • O • F • I • L • E



From major industry to family owned and operated stores, the Magic Valley is home to a wide range of business services. Inside you'll meet and learn more about many of them.



The Times-News

July 28, 1991



## ROPER'S

Roper's clothing stores are moving into their 3rd generation. The store's success is based on customer loyalty and loyalty to its customers. A quality Sales Staff and Alterations Department is central to the company's longevity in the community; of 63 employees the average tenure is 14 years. Roper's features the finest brand name merchandise for men, ladies, young men, young women, and children.

Roper's, your one stop shopping place, invites you to come in and see for yourself. Pictured above are Dennis Blevins, Store Manager (right) and Mark Graybeal, Assistant Store Manager (left).

125 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho • (208) 733-0191  
and Downtown Burley, Rupert, Buhl & Boise



## Krenzel's True Value

HARDWARE STORES

Krenzel's True Value thanks its loyal customers for their patronage. Krenzel's is located at 210 2nd Avenue South in Twin Falls and also in Jerome at 250 West Main.

They feature hardware and power equipment, small appliances, tools, plumbing, electrical, paint and paint supplies, and pet food.

"A friendly, courteous staff willing to go the extra mile for their customers wants and needs attributes to their success for 84 years," says owner Jean Cilek. The Twin Falls store is under the guidance of General Manager Jerry Fischer. Art Cristler is the Manager of the Jerome store. Store hours are Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-5:30

210 2nd Ave. South • Twin Falls • 733-0132

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## Daiss Insurance

Daiss Insurance Agency is owned and managed by Vivian A. and Floyd Daiss. Our agency is a family operation, with the help of our daughter and son-in-law, Debby and Gordon Christophersen. The friendly and comfortable atmosphere at Daiss Agency makes customers feel right at home. We have been located in the Buhl area for 33 years, and we have a variety of insurance to meet your needs. Home, fire, farm, auto, life, and medicare supplements are just a few of the many types of insurance that we offer. We take the hassle out of buying insurance; with our expertise we can find just the right policy for you. We invite you to stop by our office and let us help you with your insurance needs. Office hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. (closed 12 to 1 for lunch.) Thanks a million to our friends and loyal customers for your valued patronage. We look forward to serving you in the future.

**"INSURE AND BE SURE" - AT DAISS INSURANCE**

905 Main, Buhl ■ 543-5100



\*From left to right: Donanna McKinstry, Sharon Avalos, Carolyn Alexander, Pat Harder

In 1978, Pat Harder brought a new standard of "good taste" to Magic Valley when she opened English House. She was the first to introduce gourmet coffee beans and teas which have since become a "must" to discriminating consumers. Over the years English House has also established itself as the place to find that extra special gift you would be proud to give or receive. Constantly striving to bring new, yet classically styled, gifts to Magic Valley, Pat tripled the size of her store in a new location in 1990. You'll find

hand-embroidered linens, David Winter Gottages, Root Candles, fine glassware, Idaho and Northwest specialty foods, just-for-tun jewelry and much, much more. The pleasant atmosphere and the staff's friendly service always make it a pleasure to shop at English House.



131 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls • 734-9315



**L'Herisson's** is the oldest furniture store in Idaho with the same family name, continuous ownership and management.

Educated variously in architecture, interior design, interior decorating and fine art, L'Herisson's staff combine their in-depth knowledge with many years of practical experience to offer our customers: the finest interior design service in Southern Idaho. Chuck L'Herisson and his designers will create attractive, yet functional, interiors for your home or office that fit your lifestyle and your budget. We specialize in fine quality, traditionally styled furniture that will be an asset to your decor for years to come. Plus, their unique accessories carefully collected all over the world will add a spark of personality to your home. An exciting recent addition to the store is Techline - a high-tech, modular furniture system for home office, entertainment centers, and bedroom. If you need decorating service for new construction or remodeling, come to the experienced professionals at L'Herisson's.

1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 733-9666



Seated: Stewart Larragan and Kathy Jones. Standing behind: Mark Combs and Manager, Doug Rieth. Not pictured: Brian Gibbs.

At Glacier Refrigeration, we have been serving the Magic and Wood River Valley's for 19 years. In April of this year, Doug Rieth purchased a portion of the business and became general manager. We have factory trained service techs on most brands of cooking, refrigeration, heating and air conditioning equipment and heat pumps. We will radio dispatch our trucks for 24 hour service, 7 days a week. At Glacier Refrigeration we do the job as quickly and economically as possible, with service available 24 hours a day.

# GLACIER REFRIGERATION

233 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls • 733-5677



Canyon Motors

# SUBARU

794 Falls Ave. • 734-8860



Visit Canyon Motors Subaru and you will be greeted by our friendly sales people and office staff. Our reputation for customer service and reliable vehicles is well known throughout the Magic Valley. The Subaru is a precision automobile featuring quality workmanship.

versatility in handling, front and all-wheel drive maneuverability, power and luxury options... a definite winner in the auto market.

Owner Lowell Lytle has been in the Subaru business for 15 years and knows what is necessary to keep a satisfied customer.

Whether you're in the market for a new or used vehicle, our everyday low competitive prices and hardworking staff are looking forward to working with you. And remember, when you buy a Subaru from Canyon Motors you can depend on our trained technicians to help keep your car in top form for years.

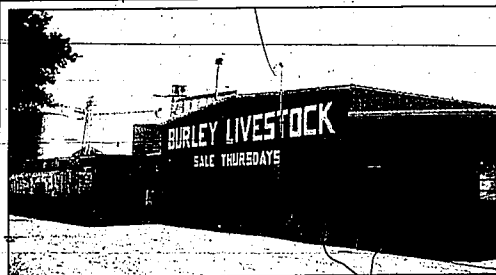
## Come in Today and See for Yourself!

"Our business begins and ends with you."

Canyon Motors

# SUBARU

794 Falls Ave. • 734-8860



## BURLEY AUCTION YARD

Burley Auction Yard, Inc. is still offering the best in livestock service to their customers, since the business was established in 1935. In February of this year, the commission was purchased from Jay Whittle and Gaylord Phillips, and is now under the new management of Ed Halstead. When it comes to service, Burley Auction has it all. They offer complete marketing service for local and regional livestock producers. A livestock sale takes place every Thursday, starting with hogs at 10:30, followed by feeder cattle, horses, cows and bulls. For your comfort, Burley Auction also has a nice coffee and snack shop. Burley Auction Yard extends a big thankyou to all of their loyal customers and friends for their continued support throughout the years. Come in and see the livestock professionals, and:

**"TURN YOUR LIVESTOCK INTO CASH AT BURLEY AUCTION YARD!"**  
1100 Occidental, Burley • 678-9411



## The Sound Company

### Magic Valley's Only Complete Home Entertainment Specialists

Satellite Systems • Home Theatre  
Big Screens • Video Cameras  
Home and Car Stereo • TV's • VCR's  
Custom Installation • Repair Service

Over 25 Years in the Magic Valley.

# THE SOUND COMPANY

Serving Idaho, Utah and Nevada

1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls • 733-2123

119 E. Main  
Burley • 678-1255

1-800-732-2123

# WE HAVE A NEW NAME!

As of March 1st We Became

# VALLEY CO-OP, INC.

We are now 5 stores strong, but still the same service & quality you have come to expect.



**WENDELL CO-OP**  
175 W. Main • 536-5361



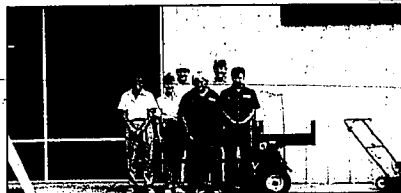
**JEROME CO-OP**  
837 W. Main • 324-2388



**BUHL CO-OP**  
130 11th Ave. S. • 543-4356



**SHOSHONE CO-OP**  
Hwy. 93/26 E. • 886-2253



**GOODING CO-OP**  
200 2nd Ave. W. • 934-5664

## WIN \$100 SAVINGS BOND

As most of you already know, as of March 1st we have a new name, VALLEY CO-OP's, INC. We are five stores strong now and would like to have a common LOGO to tie us all together throughout the valley.

**That's where YOU come in.**

Bring in your suggestions and designs for our new logo to your local co-op. There will be an entry box at each location. Use the form provided below and attach it to your design. You may enter more than one design. On August 31st we will review all entries and pick the one we will use.

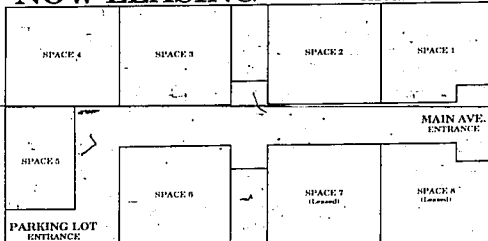
We will award the \$100 Savings Bond on Monday, September 9th at 10 a.m. at your local co-op.

We are looking forward to your entries.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

# NOW LEASING

GALLERY SQUARE  
132 Main Avenue S.



Gallery Square is the newest concept developed for Downtown Twin Falls. Designed and constructed to resemble a victorian township, when completed, Gallery Square will offer shoppers a variety of small businesses-enclosed in a mall atmosphere with individual store fronts. A corridor through the building will allow back street parking and access through the mall to Main Street in Downtown Twin Falls.

The Gallery, which presently occupies the entire building, will reduce its size and be located on the southside of the building, concentrating on interior design and will specialize in residential and light commercial decorating. The Gallery will still offer unique and quality home furnishings as well as accessories, wall and floor coverings, tile, hardwood and window treatments.

Gallery Square will offer 900 sq. ft. of space per unit with individual store fronts. The main area will have interior street lights, fans and park benches, with a center fountain creating the look of a victorian township which will attract customers from all over Southern Idaho. For additional information on leasing a space in Gallery Square contact Mr. Thompson at 734-8481.

## THE GALLERY

**FINE FURNITURE & INTERIOR DESIGN**  
*"Comfort In The Home Begins At The Gallery"*  
132 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls  
734-8481 • Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30  
VISA • MasterCard Welcome • Revolving Charge



Key Bank of Idaho is a full-service commercial bank offering complete financial products and services to individuals and businesses. Key Bank of Idaho is an affiliate of KeyCorp - a \$23 billion financial services company with more than 600 offices nationwide.

Our Twin Falls Branch has enjoyed substantial growth in the last two years thanks to our many loyal customers. We offer the highest quality service with outstanding products like Key Choice Checking and Savings.

Kevin Guthrie is the Vice President and Manager of our Twin Falls branch, and was recently chosen as one of our KeyCorp employees of the year.

We would like to thank all of our existing customers and invite new ones in to see what Key Bank has to offer.

103 Main Avenue East  
Twin Falls • 734-6000



America's neighborhood bank.



## Magic Blind Cleaning, Gary & Judy Jones - owner/operators 301 7th Ave. N., Twin Falls • 733-0674

We are an off-campus incubator tenant of the CSI Small Business Development Center. Magic Blind Cleaning specializes in mini and Venetian blind cleaning for both residential and commercial customers. We also clean vertical blinds, pleated shades, woven woods & light lenses. We can also do some small repair work of cords, etc.

The blinds are placed in a warm, mild soapy solution over vibration units that create 40,000 sound waves per second, which creates a powerful push-pull scrubbing action. This process cleans the slats, cords, tapes and mechanical parts.

Commercial jobs are priced with an on-site proposal. Residential blinds run \$7.00 per blind up to 6 feet in width. Blinds longer than 6 feet in width, slightly higher. For a \$10.00 service charge, Magic Blind Cleaning will come to your home, take the blinds down, then reinstall them when clean.

Our company slogan is Ultrasonic, Ultrafast, Ultraclean. Our most valuable asset is our satisfied customers.



Pictured From Left To Right: Kim Obenchain, Darla Sturtevant, Connie Lawley, Stacy Shelton, Pam Grimm, Mary Shaw, Sue Stokesberry.

## Come In And Meet Our Weight Loss Team!

THERE'S A RIGHT WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT!



Centennial Square • Twin Falls • 734-0405



**Thomas A. Nolan  
Attorney At Law**

**Free Initial Consultation  
Family Law & Bankruptcy  
Worker's Compensation**

**317 6th Avenue North • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5400**



**Petersen's WESTERN WEAR**

**336 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1719**

Petersen's Western Wear evolved out of a repair shop and leather coat manufacturing business which was started in the 1940's by Christina Petersen. Leather jackets with long fringe and beaded yokes were manufactured and sold in 38 states. That part of the business was sold to a company in Oklahoma in 1961 and the western retail business was expanded.

In 1973 the store was purchased by Emery and Ruby Petersen, and was moved to a new building in 1976. It was expanded into two side buildings in 1982 and 1983. A full line shoe and boot repair shop was added four years ago.

Petersen's Western Wear now carries all the major lines of western clothing, hats, boots, saddles and tack and is one of the largest western stores in Idaho.



**Norman and Donna Skinner**

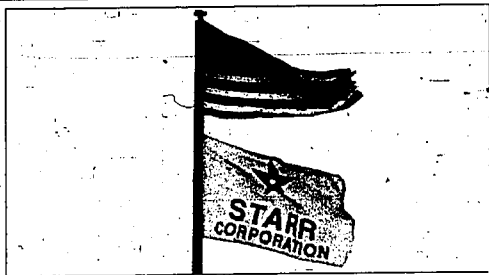
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe has been in business since 1963, locally owned by Donna and Norman Skinner. Over the years Skinner's has grown to be the largest locally owned complete sewing shop in Idaho. We feature Sewing Machines, Sergers, Knitting Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, a full variety of fabrics, sewing notions and sewing classes of all types. In our fabric department you will find a good selection of all types of materials that are priced right. When we have a sale, items are selected and marked down from our already low prices so you truly get a bargain. All personnel are required to have a good knowledge in sewing so they can help with any of your sewing questions.

Skinner's is the authorized dealer for Europe's two most popular lines of sewing machines. With the Pfaff and Elna sewing machines and sergers we are able to supply machines for the occasional sewer to the most complex professional sewing room at a price to fit their budget.



**SEWING MACHINES AND  
SEGER HEADQUARTERS OF MAGIC VALLEY  
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe**

**FREE PARKING IN REAR  
DOWNTOWN - 251 MAIN AVE. EAST - 733-5542**



**★ STARR CORP.  
General Building Contractors**

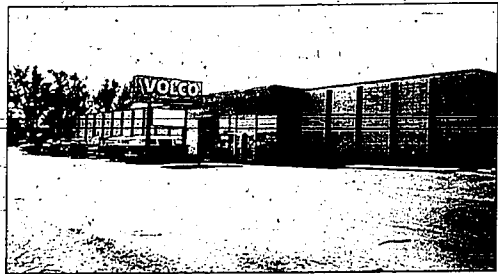
- ★ Commercial Construction
- ★ Construction Management
- ★ Exceptional Customer Care

**Owners: Glenn S. Arrington & Jerry L. Staley  
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5695**



Thanks  
Magic Valley  
for letting us  
serve you for...  
over 43 years!

1925 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-1739



**Magic Valley's Largest Building Material Dealer Grows**  
During the past four years Volco has expanded its facilities at all four of its locations.

- 1988 - Our Burley store was increased in size to 15,200 sq. ft.
- 1989 - A new 17,300 sq. ft. store was built at Jerome to replace the old store that burned.
- 1990 - Our Gooding store was doubled in size to 6,000 sq. ft.
- 1991 - Our Twin Falls store was completely remodeled and expanded to 20,000 sq. ft.

- Volco is home owned • Volco has 140 employees • We manufacture concrete blocks, trusses, pre-hung doors and kitchen cabinets • We stock only quality material • Largest inventory and selection in the state • Competitive prices • Good service is our specialty

**VOLCO**

TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY • GOODING



McDonald Insurance opened its Twin Falls office in 1979. With Greg McDonald as our president, we have enjoyed substantial growth in the last 12 years. We are one of the largest independent insurance agencies in the state of Idaho, which enables us to offer you many insurance companies to choose from. We will continue to provide the best possible coverage at the lowest possible price. All types of insurance are available, from auto & home to life & health, and specializing in all aspects of farm and commercial insurance. We have offices in Boise and Idaho Falls. A 24 hour claims telephone is available and all claims are handled on a local level.

One of the things that has made us so successful is our great service to our customers! Come in today to see what we have to offer!

We are open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**McDONALD INSURANCE**

2536 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(208) 734-1711 (800) 624-1730



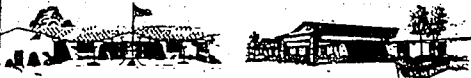
**COLDWELL BANKER**

**WESTERN REALTY**

Coldwell Banker Western Realty has been in business in the Twin Falls area since 1965, and have been associated with Coldwell Banker since 1985. Coldwell Banker Western Realty prides itself on service, both to the clients and customers and also to the community. Offering commercial, farm and ranch as well as specialists in residential, they are a full service real estate office. There are 16 Realtors on the staff to serve the public. With complete relocation service, transferring to other areas is easy. Their new location at 590 Addison Ave. W. provides them with more visibility and a beautiful older building with many amenities. Coldwell Banker Western Realty would like to thank their many valued clients and customers.

590 Addison Ave. W. • 733-2365





# Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers

*"For those who do not need nursing care"*

For the past 22 years Herald and Alma Drake have owned and operated the Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers.

All three centers offer electric heat with individual controls, 2-way communication to each room, washer and dryer for personal laundry, individual bathrooms, 3 meals a day/cafeteria style, beauty parlor, activities in the lounge, and a Resident Assistant on duty 24 hours a day to help with personal needs.

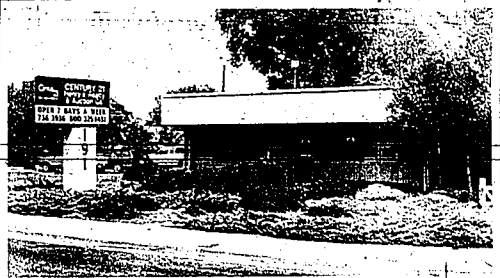
We offer loving care to all our residents.

## WOODSTONE

491 Caswell  
Twin Falls, ID  
734-6062

## HERITAGE

622 Filer Ave. W. 1777 S. Curtis Rd.  
Twin Falls, ID Boise, ID  
733-9064 376-4191



Put your trust  
in Number 1:



HENRY'S REALTY  
& AUCTION CO.  
191 Addison Avenue  
736-3936 • 1(800)325-1431

Excellent service to our customers and clients is our only product. We provide this by: Working in all facets of the real estate business. This means that one stop will take care of all your needs.

Century 21 is a worldwide organization with offices in 10 countries and the largest referral network in the world. This means that more buyers are available for your property.

We are open 7 days a week. This means that we are more convenient for buyers, which means an easier sale for you. We have resident agents in outlying areas. This means that your home is exposed to far more buyers. If you have a home anywhere from Hagerman-Bloss to Wendell-Fairfield-Gooding, or even the Sun Valley-Bellvue area, we have local people to help you.

We do extensive local advertising, and benefit from the national advertising of the CENTURY 21 system. This provides you with the number one most recognizable sign in the industry.



## THE CUT AWAY

After four years in business and almost two in our new location at Centennial Square, we'd like to thank all who have supported us and helped make us a success.

We'd like to invite those looking for a change to come in and give us a try. We are experienced in all aspects of hair design, perms, color & haircuts. We specialize in men's hair styling, but we enjoy the whole family.

We are open Monday thru Saturday and we are open 'til 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Our experienced stylists, Lynn Cleland, Loni Neerdaels, Lisa Conrad, Cara Dean, Lisa Layton & Marilyn Mill are excited to do your hair. A complete line of Redken and Paul Mitchell are offered, as well as items from Image & Joico.

643 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 734-2731



Video West, locally owned and operated by Jeff and Laurie Grigg, is a full-service video store! We rent and sell videos (we have the best selection of Nintendo games), VCR's, camcorders and we can also turn your home movies into video tapes for more convenient viewing.

Come visit us today, Video West, where your membership is free and your satisfaction is guaranteed.



In the Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-9365



**DeEtzie's**  
**FLOWERS**

207 N. Main, Kimberly  
423-4175

DeEtzie's Floral located at 207 North Main in Kimberly is owned and operated by Lori Brown. DeEtzie's offers fresh and silk flowers either loose or arranged. They also have fresh green or blooming plants, Russ Berrie plush animals, over 75 different mylar and latex balloons, unique baskets, bird eggs, wreaths, and other items to decorate your home or office. They also offer ribbon by the yard or bolt, silk flowers for craft projects, and hand painted wood items and miniatures. They enjoy custom orders, and because they are a small business, they are able to add a personal touch. DeEtzie's Floral is able to provide you with Southwestern, French Garden, Victorian, Contemporary, and Traditional styles by keeping up to date with new products on the market. They deliver to Kimberly, Twin Falls, Hansen, Murtaugh, Eden and Hazelton. Their hours are Monday through Friday 9:00 to 5:00 and Saturday 9:00 to Noon. Lori would like to thank her customers for their business and welcome Magic Valley residents into her shop.

**Green Giant**

**IDAHO**

*Serving the West from Buhl, Idaho.*

The Buhl Green Giant plant began processing corn in 1944 as the Bozeman Canning Company. That first year 800 acres were planted and 84,000 cases of corn were produced. This year, about 14,000 acres have been planted and is anticipated that 5.7 million cases will be produced. In total, the plant produces 18 different Snap Pea and corn products.

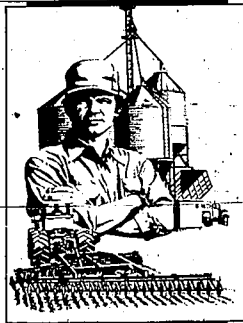
The Buhl location employs over 100 full-time employees. During the processing seasons, an additional 750 employees are hired.

The Buhl Distribution Center handles and ships all Green Giant and Pillsbury products. Over 8 million cases are packaged and shipped annually from Buhl to the Western United States and the Pacific Rim markets.

The Buhl Green Giant operation has an approximated \$30 million impact on the Magic Valley. All Idaho raw product and materials are purchased, save empty cans which are produced in Pocatello and Walla Walla, Washington.

430 7th Ave. South • Buhl • 543-4322

**Your Reaching The Magic Valley's Top  
Buying Prospects with Your Ad Message  
in Ag Weekly.**



Magic Valley Ag Weekly brings you Southern Idaho's top buying prospects because our 8 county circulation is demographically qualified by operator. Only farm/ranch owners, operators and key business sectors receive Ag-Weekly.

- Reach the individuals responsible for 10% of the total U.S. production of potatoes.
- Reach the ranchers who run nearly 1 million head of cattle and sheep.
- Reach the Farmers who harvest more the 19 million bushels of wheat.
- Reach the dairy farmers who produce nearly half of Idaho's milk.
- Reach the farmers who harvest more than 2 million tons of sugar beets valued at \$87 million.
- Reach the farmers who harvest more than 2.6 million cwt. of dry beans, valued at nearly \$76 million.

**Magic Valley Ag Weekly. . .**

**we target your market!  
Call Magic Valley Ag Weekly  
for details at 733-0931, ext 261.**

magic valley

**AG WEEKLY**



For 25 years Mel Quale Electronics has put their emphasis on service and featuring the very finest in complete home electronics. In the past year we have remodeled our store adding 5,000 sq. ft. of expanded showroom, service department and warehouse space. We have also expanded our product line to include FAX machines, video printers & electronic furniture.

We have expanded our consumer financing plans, and added additional employees to serve you better. We offer sales and service for products including televisions, computers, stereophonic systems, CD's, big screen TV's featuring names like Sony, Mitsubishi, Yamaha, Panasonic, Canon & more. We also offer the best selection of VCR's & Camcorders in Magic Valley. And as always, "Quality at the Right Price!"

**MEL QUALE'S** Electronics

1730 Kimberly Rd. • 733-4910



## Silk Elegance Plant World

We plan to keep the same high quality silk trees, plants and flower arrangements that *Silk Elegance* is famous for. They are still going to be sold at discount prices. There are over 360 varieties and sizes available. There is also a selection of cacti, palms, wall decor and brass.

*Silk Elegance* will still be specializing in wedding arrangements as well as making custom ordered trees and flower baskets. Fresh flowers will be available if you wish to add them to your flower arrangements.

*Silk Elegance* is expanding to carry wedding necessities such as cakes, tops, bridal and wedding books, napkins. We will be renting candelabras, punch bowls, plants and trees. Custom photography and videography will also be available.

Call us for free estimates on trees, plants, flower arrangements and silk plant cleaning.

*Silk Elegance Plant World* also gives free wedding consultations.

655 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Centennial Square • Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4505



## Wills Motor Co. Celebrates 25 Years With Toyota

Two of the three generations to operate Wills Motor Co. in Twin Falls celebrate the company's 25th year with Toyota and its Oct. 1, 1990 announcement of an exclusive sales relationship with Toyota. The Wills family are (from left) Greg Wills, Hank Wills, Ernest J. "Ernie" Wills, Margie Wills Kullmer and Chris Wills.

For nearly half a century, selling motorcycles has been a Wills family tradition in Twin Falls. But when they opened a Nash dealership on Shoshone St. in 1946, little did they realize the future of the dealership might one day rest with a line of cars & trucks called Toyota.

The venerable Wills Motor Co. recently celebrated its 25th year with Toyota and became an exclusive Toyota dealership. According to Hank Wills, in the first year in business, Toyota showed him its commitment to their dealership. "It gets cold up here and the cars were hard starting. The factory sent out a team to install hard-starting kits-at no charge. That was the first proof of the company's sincerity. We've never had a bad Toyota nor an unsatisfied customer since."

**WILLS**  
**TOYOTA**

"I love what you do for me."

236 Shoshone St. W. • Twin Falls • 733-BUY-1 (2891)



## Center for Independent Living

The Center for Independent Living is a great place for adults with developmental disabilities to learn how to become more independent in their community and in their lives.

Our services include classroom, community and home based developmental therapies that encourage successful semi-independent and independent living.

We have a highly trained staff with a commitment to providing the most current treatment procedures in the areas of budgeting, social skills, community awareness, communication, home management, shopping, cooking, sewing, personal growth and more.

Our clients are expected to become as independent as they can. That may mean moving into a less restrictive environment or it may mean being more independent in their present environment.

A holistic approach focusing on a person's abilities as well as his/her disabilities assures that our clients move toward internalizing their own personal power and strengths.

OWNER: MIKE HUTCHINGS  
LOCATION: 158 BLAKE ST. N.  
PROGRAM DIRECTOR: REBECCA MCCAULEY  
PHONE: 734-2322  
LENGTH OF TIME IN BUSINESS: 4 YEARS



From left to right: Deborah Dane, Marketing Director; Calvin Connell, Operations Mgr.; Sherry Sales, Office Mgr. (seated); Kim Bailey, Asst. Office Mgr. and Don Chandler, Matt Mgr.

Celebrating five years in the Magic Valley and adding its fifth major anchor store, South Central Idaho's dominant retail center just keeps getting stronger! Since its opening in 1986, the Magic Valley Mall has continued to grow both in terms of new stores and sales increases. The brick retail activity has resulted in major expansion.

Lamonts, a family department store headquartered in Seattle, Washington will become Magic Valley Mall's fifth anchor store. Lamonts will celebrate its Grand Opening in the spring of 1992.

Andrew's Hallmark, The Little Red Hen, Hair-Trends, Radio Shack, Keith Jorgensen, and KarneKorn, all existing tenants are undergoing expansion. In addition, Deb, a Philadelphia-based women's apparel shop will open at the Magic Valley Mall in August 1991.

The Magic Valley Mall serves South Central Idaho and Northern Nevada market and employs over 800 people.

**Magic Valley Mall**

Monday • Friday 10-9 • Saturday 10-7 • Sunday noon-5 • 733-3000

# Our People

make the difference.

Over 45 professionals who take pride in excellence! Our philosophy is **NO SALE IS EVER FINAL** until the **CUSTOMER** says so! That's why we've hired, trained and rewarded excellence. Each department blends with the next to ensure Cain's standard of excellence, helping us to be #1 in Magic Valley! Our people really do make the difference!



**ELVIS CAIN**  
Chairman of The Board



**LES HAZEN**  
Vice President  
General Manager



**R.C. BOB ADAMSON**  
Vice President  
Service Manager



**DEL VANORDEN**  
Comptroller  
Treasurer  
Office Manager



**LeROY SCANTLIN**  
Vice President  
Mgr. 2nd Avenue  
Appliance & TV Buyer



**GREG ENGLISH**  
Vice President  
Sales Main Store  
Advertising Director



**Main Avenue Sales Department**

Pictured From Left To Right: Jeff Walden, Pepper Jamun, Steve Hanchey, Vee Barton, Bill Nelson & Denise Knight



**Service Center Staff**

Pictured From Left To Right: Dalton Nelson, Jon Cromer, Esther Moltuney, Greg Label & Kim Thompson



**Delivery Staff**

Pictured From Left To Right: Tom Ash, Clayton Ash, Scott Tucker, Mansour Abdallah, Roy Gough, Chris Lowe, Mike Anderson  
Not Pictured: Mary Ash



**Cain's 2nd Avenue**

Pictured From Left To Right: Christy Jones, Karolyn Scantlin, Sharon Welch, Linda Gouley, Jerry Vickers, Paul Swift, Farrell Nelson & Robin Golay  
Not Pictured: Fran Rider & Dylan Decker



**Office Staff**

Pictured From Left To Right: Connie Sears, Colleen Lakely, Kathy Clark, Raeghen Clark  
Not Pictured: Dorothy Mattison, T.J. Ash & Marie Cain


 • FREE Delivery  
 • FREE Parking  
 • 60 Days, Same as Cash  
 MAIN STORE    CAIN'S SECOND AVENUE  
 204 Main Ave. North    122 2nd Ave. West  
 733-7111    736-2622



Not Pictured: Carpet Installers, Custodians & Part-Time Employees.