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Magic Valley residents join thousands in Boise anti-abortion demonstration

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

BOISE — They're ordinary people, but with enough conviction to brave the cold and march in support of their beliefs.

"You put your money where your mouth is," said Louise Meyer, one of about 400 Magic Valley residents who traveled to Boise Saturday to march in an anti-abortion rally.

"After 70, you can't do too much," Meyer said. "But I can still walk."

The Magic Valley Chapter of Right to Life of Idaho Inc. chartered two buses to carry people from Twin Falls to the rally at the state Capitol, said Mike Haveren, president of the Magic Valley Chapter.

Local church groups sponsored two other buses, and two buses ferried people from the Burley-Rupert area, he said. Other people drove their own cars to Boise to join the 3,000 to 4,000 Idahoans at the state Capitol steps.

After assembling near the Boise Little Theater building, the rally snaked its way up Jefferson Street. Somewhere up ahead people were singing the "Star Spangled Banner." And at the Capitol, taped music played through a public address system set up for the event.

John Kalange of Twin Falls had taken off work to join the march. Kalange and his wife, Terry, have strong feelings about abortion, but Saturday's rally was the first time they had taken an active part in the pro-life movement.

"It's important for me, for people to see that people take a stand on issues," he said.

The Magic Valley marchers came from a variety of backgrounds. Some were religious and some were not. Some were Republicans, some Democrats. But they shared a conviction strong enough to make them want to speak out against abortion.

"I think it's something I probably should have done a long time ago," said Jo Gerrish, a housewife from Filer.

For Gerrish, this also was the first time she had actively participated in the movement. She has five children, but once considered that abortion was an option for her.

After the birth of her first daughter, however, the impact of what she



Thousands gather in front of the Capitol Saturday in a show of opposition to abortion

Pro-life forces march to mark Roe vs. Wade

The Associated Press

BOISE — An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 people turned out for a march and Statehouse rally in Boise marking Monday's 17th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Saturday's crowd was the largest organizers could remember for the annual anti-abortion demonstration at the steps of the state Capitol. Many people came from as far away as Idaho Falls and Grangeville to participate.

And this year's rally had a more focused po-

litical tone in the wake of last July's high court ruling in a Missouri case giving states some limited additional authority to restrict abortions.

"A lot has changed since last year," said state Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, who announced his candidacy Friday for the GOP nomination in Idaho's 1st Congressional District. He was the rally's keynote speaker.

"Now we do not have nine nameless, faceless people in black robes in Washington, D.C., dictating what will happen on the issue of abortion," Smyser said. "It will be up to the states."

But although last summer's decision gave

anti-abortion forces reason for hope, other cases before the Supreme Court will determine how restrictive Idaho and other states can write their laws. In the meantime, Smyser urged the crowd to keep the pressure on state lawmakers to do as much as they can.

"There is no doubt that abortion will be the dominant legislative issue of the '90s," he said. "Do not be fooled into believing that the issue will be decided this year."

The march and rally were peaceful, with no sign of a counter-demonstration by pro-choice

• See MARCH on Page A2

Dozens dead in Azerbaijan after troops move in

Street in Baku 'covered with blood'

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet soldiers waged fierce street battles with militants Saturday in the southern republic of Azerbaijan, and at least 57 people were killed, the government said. Witnesses said the death toll could be far higher.

"The street is covered with blood," Vadim Korsh, an editor of Azerbaijan's official news agency, Azertinform, said of the scene at a military garrison in the capital, Baku.

One activist said more than 100 local troops at the garrison joined the militants in fighting Soviet soldiers, thousands of which were sent to quell a week of ethnic and separatist violence. It was the first report of rebellion in local ranks.

By evening, residents were reporting that the sound of gunfire had stopped in the barracks and elsewhere in the city center.

Azerbaijani President Elmira Karavova denounced the "gross violation of the republic's sovereignty" by the Kremlin's declaration of a state of emergency without the approval of local authorities.

"The people of Azerbaijan will never forgive anyone for the tragic way their sons and daughters have been killed," she said.

In Moscow, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev went on nationwide TV to appeal for an end to the violence that the government says has killed more than 129 people, wounded 500 and chased thousands of Armenians from

White House calls for restraint — A3

their homes.

"In the last two years, the central authorities have sought to act in a patient and thoughtful manner, trying to solve difficult problems exclusively by peaceful, political means," Gorbachev said.

But militants had begun threatening to take over the government by force and are killing people, he said.

"This had to stop," said Gorbachev, who also has had to deal with nationalist movements in other republics, including neighboring Georgia, Moldavia and the Baltics.

In Washington, the Bush administration called for "restraint in the use of force" and said the sending of troops to stop the violence should not become a cloak for the abridgment of the exercise of political rights.

Iran, which borders Azerbaijan, urged the Soviet government to "resolve the issue by employing peaceful means."

Moscow sent troops to Baku after fighting flared between the Muslim Azerbaijanis and nearby Christian Armenians. The neighboring republics are locked in a decades-old dispute over the region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is inside Azerbaijan but populated mainly by Armenians.

Speakers at rallies in Baku were reported to have demanded secession

• See TROOPS on Page A2

Adviser says Barry will seek treatment for substance abuse

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion S. Barry, his political career jeopardized by his arrest on a cocaine possession charge, plans to enter a substance abuse treatment program, a close adviser to the mayor said Saturday.

"He knows that he needs help, and that he can't deal with it under the pressure that he now has," said the adviser, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

"There's political wisdom to it, but also there is his personal condition to think of here."

Barry spokeswoman Lurma Rackley said the mayor will make a statement on his personal life Sunday, but declined to elaborate.

WRC-TV reported on Saturday that the mayor will postpone making any public statements about his political future for at least 30 days.

Barry, 53, relinquished day-to-day

administration of the government Friday to his top aide just hours after he appeared before a federal magistrate to answer charges stemming from his arrest in a downtown hotel Thursday.

Prosecutors say they have audio and video recordings of the mayor purchasing and using drugs in the company of a female acquaintance.

The aide said he did not know whether Barry would seek treatment on an in-patient or out-patient basis or whether the treatment would take place in Washington or another location.

The aide also said the treatment decision would be considered independent of other tough choices the mayor faces, including whether to resign from office.

"Even though everything here is intertwined with the other problem, treatment must come first," said the aide.

"We persuaded him he needs help, and you can't put a time limit on it, but solutions to the other issues will evolve

• See BARRY on Page A2

Surplus-spurred tax-cut proposals overshadow state's low tax burden

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative leaders are beginning to feel some public pressure to tap the state's record \$126 million cash surplus for tax relief, spurred on by a national magazine's labeling of Idaho as one of the nation's "tax hells."

But the latest analysis by the Tax Commission secretary of the Idaho Tax Commission says the state's overall tax burden or the burden of specific state taxes is too high when compared to other states, regionally and nationally. That conclusion also has been reinforced by a comparison compiled by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

In fact, Tax Commission Policy Analyst Alan Dorfmeister indicated that rather than being overtaxed, the state



has kept its tax burden below the relative capacity of its people to pay.

When all taxes are combined, the overall Idaho tax picture remains one of significant underutilization of state and local taxes in relation to both income and population, Dorfmeister said in the comparative analysis for the 1987 tax year.

And while relatively modest tax increases were approved for the 1988 tax year, some reductions have kicked in since then as well and other states have tinkered with their tax structures as well, Dorfmeister said, so that Idaho's

comparative ranking has been relatively unaffected since 1987.

Silly taxes have always been a politically sensitive issue in Idaho, especially since the severe financial problems of the early and mid-1980s forced almost annual increases to create red ink.

Now, with a huge surplus and forecasts for continued economic expansion, Senate tax committee chairwoman Rachel Gilbert of Boise, a potential Republican candidate for governor this year, wants to roll income tax rates back and exempt food from the 5 percent sales tax.

She says taxpayers should benefit from the economic resurgence, not government programs and services. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has

• See BURDEN on Page A2

Rotary Club to donate property above Canyon Springs to county for park

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 7.5-acre property just above Canyon Springs in the Snake River Canyon will soon offer the first public access to a 3-mile stretch of river up to Ellilar Falls.

"It's so beautiful," said Tom Ashenbrenner, a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, which will donate the property to the county for development. "It's just amazing what's down there."

The Rotary Club will raise the \$100,000 needed to purchase the property with the help of private

and corporate contributions and fund-raisers. The club will donate the property on July 3 as part of Idaho Centennial celebrations.

The property is on the south side of the river just above Canyon Springs.

Ashenbrenner said the county has committed to build boat docks and boat launching facilities at the site. A rough trail runs to be upgraded for general use.

The Rotary Club hopes other community groups will get behind the project, he said.

He said from the park it is likely a 24-mile trail will wind its way along the river toward Pillar Falls,

partially on Bureau of Land Management property.

"Although Pillar Falls is only a few miles from town most people have never seen it," he said.

He said that stretch of the river was as calm as a lake when he and other club members went for a boat trip on the river recently.

The park will offer access for fishing, water skiing and hunting, Ashenbrenner said.

He said the county can later put in picnic facilities and restrooms. "What they decide to do with it remains to be seen," he said. The park will be a Centennial Park, he said.



Shuttle crew, from left, Dan Brandenstein, James Wetherbee, Marsha Ivins, Bonnie Dunbar and David Low

Astronauts glad to be home following record shuttle flight

EDWARDS-AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Columbia swooped to a perfect middle-of-the-night landing Saturday after launching one satellite, rescuing another and setting the longest space shuttle flight with the heaviest payload.

"We're all kind of dragging a little bit, so we're going to pack it in and head for Houston," shuttle commander Dan Brandenstein said during a brief ceremony eight hours after the nearly 11-day mission ended in California's Mojave Desert.

Brandenstein, pilot James Wetherbee and mission specialists Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and G. David Low then boarded two jets for a ride home to Johnson Space Center.

They were greeted at Houston's Ellington Field later Saturday by about 400 people who cheered their arrival.

"Columbia held together and worked like a champ," Brandenstein told the crowd of mostly friends, relatives and fellow workers.

"That's a real tribute to everybody that works in the space program," Columbia, the oldest shuttle, climbed through stratocumulus freezing skies to touch down on a concrete runway at 1:35 a.m. PST. It was only the second time a shuttle landed in nighttime darkness, although some have landed during dawn's first light.

The shuttle wasn't visible to an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 spectators as it approached, but it made a progressively louder whooshing noise.

Then, it swooped onto the runway, looking like a ghostly giant bird as it was backlit by six searchlights.

After putting a Navy communications satellite in orbit, Columbia's crew rescued the 11-ton, 30-foot-long Long Duration Exposure Facility, which soon would have plunged to a fiery demise in Earth's atmosphere.

2,500 police protect 5 white supremacists

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 2,500 police and National Guard troops brought their guns Saturday to the tomb of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the apostle of nonviolence, to protect five white supremacists demonstrating nearby.

"The enemy is at the front door. They want us to hide under the bed," shouted Frankie Johnson, a 20-year-old Atlanta woman who was among 75 counterdemonstrators who showed up despite suggestions by civil rights

groups that they ignore the white supremacists.

Authorities reported no violence at the rally led by Mississippi-based white supremacist Richard Barrett, which was condemned in advance by President Bush.

However, the security arrangements caused the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change to close for the day.

The demonstration, lasting less

than an hour, took place near the spot where a parade marking the King national holiday began Monday, across the street from King's grave.

"That grave is not a throne. That corpse is not a king. We are here to bury a tyranny," the Mississippi-based white supremacist said.

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation said four supporters joined Barrett; a reporter earlier counted three.

As he left with a law enforcement escort, Barrett was jeered by some of the counterdemonstrators, a racially mixed and mostly young group kept at least 200 yards away in the morning fog and drizzle.

Ten of the onlookers said they were members of Ku Klux Klan groups and came to denounce Barrett because he was an outsider and because of a past dispute in which Barrett had opposed the use of Klan robes.

White House calls for restraint from everyone in Soviet turmoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Saturday called for "restraint in the use of force" in violence-torn Azerbaijan and said officials were watching "carefully and with concern" as Soviet troops fought street battles with militants.

The White House issued a statement saying Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's dispatch of troops to quell the ethnic violence "should not, however, become a cloak for the abridgment of the exercise of political rights."

The effort to establish order should not, however, become a cloak for the abridgment of the exercise of political rights.

Gorbachev sent troops to Baku after fighting flared between the Muslim Azerbaijanis and mainly Christian Armenians. The two southern republics are locked in a decades-old territorial dispute over a region of Azerbaijan that is populated mainly by Armenians.

The government declared a state of emergency in the city, which was reported to be heavily patrolled by troops in tanks.

Gorbachev, in his address, said his government had over two years "sought to act in a patient and thoughtful manner, trying to solve difficult problems exclusively by peaceful, political means."

But he said militants even threatened to take over the government-by-force-and "this had to stop."

How Gorbachev responds to the situation is being watched.

read them as "pretty moderate," said the State Department official, who spoke anonymously.

State Department spokesman Mark Dillen declined to give Gorbachev's comments any particular interpretation.

But in an official response to the violence he echoed Gorbachev's call for the peoples of Azerbaijan and Armenia to "show wisdom and common sense."

"We hope for an early end to all bloodshed," said Dillen. "And we, too, hope the people of the region will show wisdom and restraint, and we hope that restoration of order in the region will be followed quickly by the beginning of a dialogue on resolving peacefully the differences between the parties."

The department official who spoke anonymously said, "There isn't really enough information to assess whether there has been any excessive use of force."

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears January 21st pullout section you may have received, there are two errors on page 3. The #38302 Craftsman 3.5-hp rear bag mower is incorrectly identified as having a 22-inch cut. It actually has a 20-inch cut. The #37225 Craftsman 11-hp rear bag power-propelled mower has 22-inch cut. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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Gorbachev made a nationwide television appeal Saturday for an end to the week-long violence. The White House statement issued afterward said: "We regret the already heavy loss of life and call upon all involved to act with restraint in the use of force and to show respect for the rule of law and the right of the individuals involved."

"The United States is monitoring the complicated and dangerous situation in Azerbaijan carefully and with concern. It is, of course, the responsibility of any government to maintain order and protect its

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Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher William C. Blake Advertising Director Allen Wilson Circulation Manager

State fuel tax needed to repair roads, bridges

As with police and fire protection, we Idahoans sometimes take for granted those public services which, if they weren't in place, would leave us with a greatly reduced quality of life.

One such public service is a modern system of highways and bridge on which our economy depends.

You don't have to travel to many foreign countries and to some states to see how backward life can be without it.

Throughout the Southern United States, there are roads which are little more than paved pig tracks and bridges on which the Flying Wallendas would not cross.

The situation in much of Idaho is better, but perhaps not by much. Bridges and roads do not last forever. They need continual repair and replacement like any other depreciating asset which is subject to wear and tear.

A civil engineer can figure the number of times a bridge can withstand the stress of a particular weight load. Increased traffic at or near the weight limit simply shortens the life span of a structure.

But you don't have to be a highway or bridge engineer to see some deterioration, or to reasonably foresee the results of an accident.

Failure of the Singing Bridge would likely result in injury or loss of life and - depending on the contents of the load - environmental pollution of Rock Creek and the Snake River.

A chemical or petroleum accident on the Clear Lakes Grade could easily threaten a significant portion of the multi-million-dollar trout industry.

The critical nature of these and other parts of Southern Idaho's infrastructure are evident, but no easy solutions are apparent.

Idaho's Constitution prohibits spending general revenue monies - such as the present surplus - on specific highway or bridge projects. Nor can the state easily tap additional federal highway dollars.

That has left some officials grasping. Some, such as Sen. Steve Symms, has suggested further "privatization" and urged individual private businesses to fund highway and bridge improvements. That is something they are understandably reluctant to do, saying that they already pay taxes.

Tolls are worth consideration; the old bridge across the Snake River Canyon was a toll bridge, and toll collection for such essential structures is common in other states. With a critical facility like the Singing Bridge, that funding option should be explored.

But perhaps the fairest approach in our view, is in increasing the state fuel tax, through which all drivers would help fund improvements by an additional tax on fuel.

Getting that through the Legislature would not be easy, but we think a strong case can be made for the essential need here for the further development of Idaho's economy and long-range future.



Child abuse legislation should have support of every Idahoan

Having just read a copy of the governor's submission to the Legislature for the amendment of Sections 39-6002 and 39-6003 of the Idaho Code designed to allow funding of coordinated, trained, child abuse investigative teams and community-based interview rooms, I would like to point to that legislation as an endeavor that should have the unreserved support of every Idahoan.

The proposed legislation addresses vital needs and provides a mechanism for the development of team effort among the elements of the child abuse and neglect groups currently in existence, thereby affecting an economy element in the system.

The governor's request is indeed modest and is only a small first step toward the satisfaction of the many needs in the child abuse and neglect treatment system. For the plain fact is that that system is now, and has been for some while, operating in an environment of crisis. There are shortages of everything in the system: Funds for screening and treatment of children with mental and emotional problems; foster homes (we need at least double the number existing); more facilities for juvenile offenders (as, meanwhile, perfectly good facilities lie moldering in neglect in Gooding); fund for training foster parents and Guardians ad Litem; funds for ex-

E. I. Williams

panding the Guardian ad Litem program; facilities for the training of children nearing emancipation; many, many more social service workers and mental health clinicians to cope with the exploding numbers of children coming into the system; assistance for disintegrating families and one-parent families. The needs go on and on.

Some of the requirements can be partially met by caring people who donate their time and funds to the cause of these abused and neglected children.

"Anyone who is concerned about the rise in crime and the direction in which our country is headed should be involved. There are many services that can be rendered by volunteers. Two of those disciplines, Guardians ad Litem and foster parents, are even now soliciting for training classes starting in this month and in February.

But volunteers cannot do everything. The legislators will simply have to realize that, unless forthright and greater efforts are made in this field, plans may just as well be laid for the construction of more and larger prisons.

There is no place in this issue for petty partisan politics. We are sowing the seeds of our own civilization's destruction in that we are creating masses of social misfits, welfare recipients, mass murderers, felons, petty criminals and psychopaths as surely as if we were grinding them out on an assembly line.

Where are they coming from? From the ranks of abused and neglected children - those children without hope who, day after day, add to their store of inner anger, resentment and thirst for revenge against a callous and unheeding society.

The governor's meager request should obviously be granted; but more than that, we need to recite the litany of needs to legislators daily - hourly - until they are all aware that unless concerted efforts are made to create a reversal in the trend of ever-increasing numbers of such children, we are all in for very bad times; times that will see gravitation toward a society where there is so little concern for its fellow man that it will eventually collapse around us under its own weight of indifference and greed.

E. I. Williams, Hagerman, is a member of Guardian ad Litem and co-chairman of the Committee for the Recruitment of Foster Parents.

More to buying a car than just kicking tires

The First Rule of Car-Buying is one that I learned long ago from my father, namely: Never buy any car that my father would buy.

He had an unerring instinct for picking out absurd cars, cars that were clearly intended as industrial pranks, cars built by workers who had to be blindfolded to prevent them from laughing so hard at the product that they accidentally shot rivets into each other.

For example, my father was one of the very few Americans who bought the Hillman Minx, a wart-shaped British car with the same rakish, sporty appeal as a municipal parking garage, but not as much pickup.

Our Minx also had a Surprise Option Feature whereby the steering mechanism would disconnect itself at random moments, so you'd suddenly discover that you could spin the wheel all the way around in a playful circle without having any effect whatsoever on the front wheels. "Hi-hat! You can imagine how I felt, as an insecure 16-year-old with skin capable of going from All Clear Status to Fully Mature Zit in seconds, arriving at the big high school pep rally dance, where all the cool guys had their Thunderbirds

Dave Barry

and their GTOs with their giant engines and 23 carburetors, and there I was, at the wheel of the Hillman Minx.

A car so technologically backward that the radio was still receiving Winston Churchill speeches.

You don't see many Minxes around any more, probably because the factory was bombed by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. You also don't see many Nash Metropolitans, another car my father bought.

The Metropolitan was designed by professional cartoonists to look like the main character in a children's book with a name like "Buster the Car Goes to Town."

It was so small that it was routinely stolen by squirrels. It was not the ideal car for dating, because there was room for only one person, so the other one had to sprout along the side of the highway, trying to make casual conversation and sometimes dropping from exhaustion.

Being a gentleman, I always made sure my dates carried flares so I could go back and locate them at night.

Of course today's cars are much more sophisticated, by which I mean "expensive." This is because modern cars employ all kinds of technologically advanced concepts such as measuring the engine in "liters." Let's say you buy a car with a "5.7 liter engine." This means that when it breaks, you should not ask your mechanic how much it's going to cost until you've consumed 5.7 liters of a manufacturer-approved wine.

But it can also be confusing. There are so many brands of cars today, with new ones constantly being introduced, not only from domestic manufacturers but also from foreign countries such as Mars.

Flier here to the "Infiniti," a car that was introduced by a bizarre advertising campaign in which - perhaps you noticed this - you never actually saw the car.

Really. All you saw in the magazine ads was ocean waves, leading you to wonder: Is this a submersible car? Or was there some kind of accident during the photo session? (D'namit, Bruce, see BARRY on Page A6)

Letters/ Abortion, seed burning, naturopathy, fox killing draw reader comment

Morality not a crime, murder is

Is murder a personal issue? I read recently that a majority of Americans believe that abortion is murder. If most feel that murder is wrong and that abortion is murder, then why hasn't a majority tried to stop it?

The answer lies somewhere in the perception that what is murder to me isn't necessarily murder to you. And besides, what right do any of us have to impose our morality or personal views on a pregnant woman? "It's all relative" isn't it?

The lack of moral absolutes is convenient for a society when it doesn't really want to deal with a problem. And therefore, it should be no surprise as our governor and Legislature try to distance themselves from the issue by contending that an elected official should not impose his or her personal or moral views on the electorate.

Is one's conviction concerning abortion only a private matter? Pro-choice activists have gone to great lengths to convince us that it is. Yet, they fervently push for "reproductive freedom" and publicly oppose those who attempt to "legislate morality" over personal choice.

The question is not whether morality is to be legislated. The question is whose morality do we legislate - those who say abortion is a reasonable price for a modern society or those who see all human life as infinitely valuable?

It is time for Idaho to end its participation in a national tragedy. We have a moral obligation not only to stop the killing but to encourage alternatives to it. If we don't take a stand now for what is right, abortionists will do it for us.

Although some would like you to believe that morality is a crime, it is not. Murder, however, is. Now, Idaho Legislature, it is your turn to decide: Is abortion the killing of human life? If indeed it is, what are you going to do about it?

JOHN JESSER
Kimberly

Valley should support Jacklin

Jacklin Seed Company has recently expressed concern about the attitude of the community toward their proposed facility in our area. We need to let Mr. Jacklin know that the whole of Magic Valley is in support of this proposed plant and that we will do all that we can to welcome him to the area.

lifestyle, but we need to get all of the correct information that is available before any decisions are made. Jacklin Seed Company will be a very beneficial part of the Magic Valley. Jacklin Seed Company will provide diversification in the crops being grown in the Magic Valley; they will provide a more stable economy for the area; and I believe they will become as valuable an asset here as they are in Post Falls.

Jacklin Seed Company will be more on our list of clean, diversified, national-known producers that have chosen to locate in the Magic Valley.

The community has shown that we can rise above the effects of a large company such as Tupperware closing its doors. We need to continue our efforts to grow in the scale and direction needed in the Magic Valley. To continue to do this, we all need to let Mr. Jacklin know that we want him here.

LANNY SLOAN
Public Works Director
Jerome

Tear down medical monopoly

Freedom!! This has been a very exciting time in Europe. Many thousands of us here have shed tears of joy in seeing those oppressed people of East Germany fleeing their country to freedom. But, I ask, "Are we a completely free peo-

ple here at home?" There are thousands of us - yes, literally thousands of us - who will shed tears of joy when we see the wall in our country also come tumbling down; that wall of pharmaceutical/medical monopoly.

Basically, most of us are not opposed to doctors. There is a need for them. But we resent having our freedom of choice in health matters taken away from us. If the naturopaths in Idaho are all closed down - and other practitioners harassed, will we have to flee to New York, Arizona or Mexico when we need treatment?

I am the one paying for my health care. If I have more faith in homeopathic medicine and natural therapies, I should have them available to me. Let those who prefer the drugs have their choice also.

There are truly enough sick and ailing people to go around for orthodox and alternative therapies, but let us have freedom of choice. When enough of us take courage from the example of the oppressed people in Europe and make our voices heard, then our medical monopoly wall will also fall.

LUCILLE LANDERS
Paul

Fox killing must be investigated

Upon reading Judy Oulman's letter to the editor in the Jan. 17 Times-News about the brutal way in which the two Fish and Game officers killed the fox that was found, I felt

compelled to write.

The actions of these two officers were outrageous. My husband is an avid hunter and we both love to fish. We have always treated our wildlife with respect and have made a conscious effort to teach our children to do the same.

Officers of the Fish and Game should set an example for all of us in the treatment of our wildlife. After all, our taxes and license and permit fees go toward paying their salaries.

The inhumane way in which this fox was killed is absolutely inexcusable. If the fox had to be killed, why couldn't they have captured it and either taken it to a veterinarian to be disposed of or at least taken it outside of the city limits to be shot?

I think the fact that these two officers broke the poor animal's back and then struggled it to death showed a complete lack of any compassion at all and causes me to wonder if this was simply an isolated case of very poor judgment on their part or whether they practice this type of treatment toward animals on a regular basis. If the latter is true, they don't deserve to be Fish and Game officers.

I think the Fish and Game Department should initiate an investigation of this matter and that the two officers in question should be suspended without pay until the investigation is completed.

JANET JOHNSTON
Jerome

Board of Education thumbs collective nose at citizenry

Four of the five reasons why the Idaho Board of Education these days so often is referred to as a ship of fools locked votes to effectively keep professionals from switching careers and teaching in public schools.

Two of the members Roberta Fields, Ray Cox, Colleen Mahoney and Diane Bilyeu, shot down three of the grounds work by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans toward alternative certification for teachers, and in turn, thumbed their collective nose at a frustrated citizenry.

Current regulations require public school teachers to take two years of mostly theoretical training at a college of education. Evans' proposal would have permitted professionals outside the teaching profession to enter the classroom if a school district is willing to hire them (supposedly for their expertise), if they take nine semester credits of formal teacher training the summer before

James E. Shelledy

they begin classroom work, if they individually are supervised for the first two years, and if they go back to school themselves the summer following their first year.

That would allow an opportunity for Cecil Andrus to teach political science once they retire from office, Carl Sagan to teach science, Leonard Bernstein to teach music, Tom Boyd to teach agriculture, a first-rate mechanic to teach shop, a poet to teach literature, etc.

Under current rules, all are deemed unqualified for the classroom.

Colleges and universities require only degrees when hiring teachers, including those whose job it will be to train teachers.

The Idaho Education Association, which controls the thinking of most public school teachers, believes a

couple of years of discussing the theory of education and the advantages of paying union dues make a good teacher.

It also keeps the number of job applicants down and gives it more opportunity to manipulate the standards.

The public, of course, has long known that good teachers are born and not produced by some college of education cookie cutter. Most teachers will candidly admit that much of their formal training turned out to be useless.

There are some excellent teachers who have come from colleges of education and there are an equal number of duds. That's the way it is with any profession.

And there is no guarantee that an applicant from an outside profession will be able to teach, expertise notwithstanding. That a college of education grad can or has anything to teach is not a given, either.

What is sure is that requiring

someone in life's midst to return to the campus for two years is to effectively negate any outside movement into the public school teaching field.

A frightened and turf-protecting IEA and its four board lap dogs know this well and proceeded to subvert a well-thought-out proposal to infuse ailing schools with new blood, technicians and...

"I don't want this to be a back door for those who have not succeeded in their chosen profession and are looking for something else to do," said Fields of New Meadows, not the least bit concerned that her own lack of a college degree and professional career is at all relevant in setting policy for Idaho's institutions of higher education and public schools — which it isn't. (Fields would lack what it takes if she had a Phi Beta Kappa key.)

Right on, Chimeric Cox of Coeur d'Alene, a democratic political hack

who has spent close to a lifetime fruitfully attempting to gain public respect.

My feelings exactly, added Bilyeu of Pocatello, a once clever, articulate individual whose effectiveness on the board has all but eroded by provincially prostituting herself when it comes to Idaho State University.

Me too, babbled Mahoney of Lewiston, who tends to view routing board meetings as statewide shopping trips and whose voting logic belongs to the last person who talks to her.

Those four successfully negated the votes of Superintendent Evans, Gary Fay of Twin Falls, Charles Grant of Rexburg and George Alvarez of Boise (who otherwise be-

longs with the board's mental havoc) and the proposal died on a tie vote.

A disappointed Evans said he wouldn't resurrect it in the near future, but warned that the Legislature might have something to say about it come January.

We certainly hope so. Until then, the only solace the citizenry of Idaho can take from this latest lack of vision from its Board of Education is that it will keep Robert Fields, Ray Cox, Diane Bilyeu and Colleen Mahoney out of the classroom as well.

James E. Shelledy is the publisher of the *Idahoan/The Daily News* in Moscow, from which this column is reprinted with permission.

Privacy balance must be struck for phone technology

Americans have a love-hate relationship with the telephone. We appreciate the opportunity to "reach out" instantaneously, but we get miffed when a call comes in while we are taking a shower, eating dinner or, paradoxically, talking on another line.

To minimize intrusions into our privacy, we have learned to unplug phones, screen calls with answering machines, or just let the darn thing ring. In sum, we balance the telephone's communicative and pestering powers.

Now a new phone technology, Caller ID, will require additional balancing. But in the case of this latest innovation, individuals will not be able to erect defenses on their own.

Caller ID will diminish personal privacy unless the phone companies or the government intercede to strike the proper balance.

Caller ID will allow a customer to see the caller's phone number before picking up the receiver. Each Caller ID subscriber will have a gadget that displays the incoming phone number after the first ring. The device can also record the phone numbers of 20 to 50 callers, as well as the dates and times they called. Consumers in New Jersey can already purchase it, and it is expected to spread across much of the nation. As a result, regulators are considering Caller ID's impact on privacy.

The privacy concern cuts two ways. On the one hand, subscribers to Caller ID will clearly enjoy an improved ability to avoid unwanted phone calls.

The recipient of a call who doesn't recognize the originating number — or who recognizes a call as unwelcome — can let the phone ring and pretend not to be home. In this sense, Caller ID will usefully supplement the screening function of answering machines.

On the other hand, callers will lose privacy because their phone numbers, listed or unlisted, will be displayed every time they contact a Caller ID subscriber. What's more, the subscriber — be it a business, casual acquaintance or radio talk show — can usually learn the caller's full name and address by looking up the phone number in a

Herb Kohl

directory available in many public libraries that lists phones in numerical order.

For some, Caller ID will be a mere inconvenience. Its presence will make it harder to say you're calling from home when you're really calling from a bar.

For others, however, the loss of privacy will be substantial. Consumers who call stores to inquire about products might later receive phone sales pitches from those stores, even if they had called anonymously. People who use crisis hotlines might be deterred from seeking help for fear that their identities will be disclosed.

There are even situations where Caller ID could be dangerous: A young person contacts a "blind date" over the phone and then finds the date on the doorstep, though addresses were not exchanged.

A woman in a battered women's shelter calls home to check on her family, and the abusing husband discovers the shelter's address. A psychiatrist calls an unstable patient from home, and the patient figures out where the doctor resides. Or a teacher calls an unruly student's parents at night, the student acquires the teacher's home phone number and makes harassing calls.

These examples demonstrate the need to balance the privacy of the caller and callee. Specifically, they show why phone companies should offer — or be required to offer — "blocking" services.

Blocking would allow callers to prevent the transmission of their phone numbers. If a caller decides to block, the recipient would see "Private" flash on the Caller ID device, at which point the recipient could choose not to answer the call, screen it with an answering machine, or pick up the phone anyway.

The recipient would at least know that the caller wished to withhold some identifying information (for whatever reason). Blocking, for whatever reason, would give the caller more privacy, but the recipient would still obtain more information than is available today.

Some phone companies argue that blocking would undermine the value of Caller ID. For example, they suggest that disturbed individuals would take advantage of blocking to make obscene phone calls.

But such individuals could circumvent Caller ID regardless of whether blocking is available — by, say, placing calls from pay phones.

More important, the phone companies are offering Caller ID in conjunction with other services that will discourage harassment just as effectively. "Call Block" will let the sub-

scriber automatically block future calls from whatever number just dialed in. "Call Trace" will permit the phone company to trace the last call received.

"Return Call" will enable the customer to phone whoever called last and, if necessary, confront a harasser. Subscribers need not know originating numbers to use these services.

Thus, blocking will not destroy Caller ID. It will merely preserve caller privacy where privacy is deserved. The phone companies can offer it on a per-call basis (where customers dial a two-digit prefix to keep calls private) or on a subscription basis (where all calls from a particular number are blocked). Moreover, phone companies can program their systems so no one can block calls to police and fire departments.

I am working on legislation to require blocking along these lines. Though individual states can demand blocking — as California has — Congress should act to avoid inconsistent laws and to ensure that interstate and intrastate callers have the same rights. A privacy balance must be struck.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which oversees privacy issues.

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

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THE SIMPLER, THE BETTER.

Barry

Continued from Page A4
I TOLD you the tide was coming in!"

But no, the Infiniti ads were done that way on purpose. They wanted you to spend \$40,000 on this car, plus whatever it costs to get the barrels off it, but they refused to show it to you. Why? Because the Infiniti is actually: The Hillman Minx.

No, just kidding again. The truth is that the Infiniti ads are part of an exciting new trend called "Advertising Whose Sole Purpose Is To Irritate You."

The ultimate example of this is the magazine ads for Denaka vodka, where a haughtily beautiful woman is staring at you as though you're the world's largest ball of underarm hair, and she's saying, "When I said vodka, I meant Denaka."

What a fun gall! I bet she's a big hit at parties. ("Pssst! Come into the kitchen! We're all gonna spit in the Denaka woman's drink!")

My point is that there's more to buying a car than just kicking the tires. You have to really know what you're doing, which is why, all kidding aside, I recommend that you carefully analyze your automotive needs, study the market thoroughly, and then purchase the car that you truly feel, in all objectivity, has the most expensive advertisement in this newspaper. Don't thank me: I'm just keeping my job.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist with *The Miami Herald*.

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first order of 200 personalized checks is free, too. And you have free use of over 20,000 Plus⁺ and HandiBank⁺ cash machines worldwide. After all, when Key Bank says Key Choice Checking is free, that's exactly what we mean. And in today's economy, free is simply better.

Check it out, this week, at Key Bank of Idaho. You can't beat the value, you can't beat the Bank. Member FDIC.



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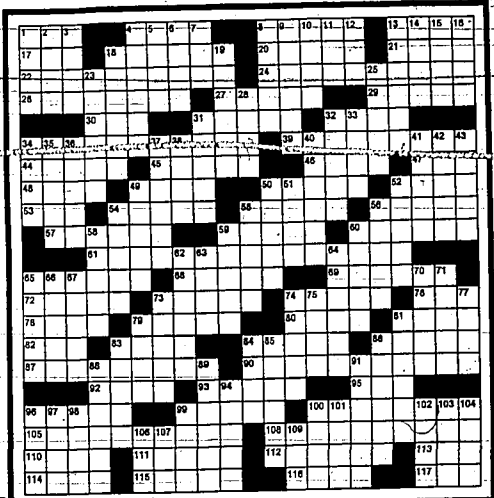
"Free checking is simply better."

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

KID STUFF
By Dorothy B. Martin

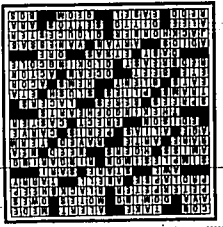
Edited by Herb Eitenson



- ACROSS
- 17 Swindle
 - 4 Capturo
 - 8 Clear-witted
 - 13 Porlain
 - 19 Mender
 - 18 Game-piece
 - 20 Spocks
 - 21 Has bills
 - 22 Font and Nero ate pumpkin
 - 23 Scavenger with bill bags
 - 26 Suit of place 27 "— for Adano"
 - 29 Lottor
 - 30 Shoemaker's tool
 - 31 Gaze
 - 32 Rani's garment
 - 34 Ninny who mat a baker
 - 39 "O' Roses" (campanology song?)
 - 44 Wrong
 - 45 Gardners at times
 - 46 Have use for
 - 47 Tchrs. org.
 - 48 Unusual
 - 49 Comedian
 - 50 Carrioo on
 - 52 Semester
 - 53 Number of birthdays
 - 54 Penonym
 - 55 Bouffant's Persian myth
 - 56 Chisel
 - 57 Ecritical wizard
 - 59 Build
 - 60 Furniture wheel
 - 61 This card beat the knave
 - 65 Binges
 - 68 Hoves
 - 69 They tie shoes
 - 72 Mine care
 - 73 Layers of fabric
 - 74 Wet sit snow
 - 76 Timetable abbr.
 - 78 Dinos
 - 79 Mixed var.
 - 80 And haws
 - 81 Acidity
 - 82 Paris summer
 - 83 Veg vegetable
 - 84 Trian
 - 86 Regulate one's conduct
 - 87 Rebin
 - 90 Nat's ancestor?
 - 92 Oven for drying hops
 - 93 Lab vessels
 - 95 Mineral deposit
 - 96 Farewell abbr.
 - 99 Caucusan
 - 100 Redgrave and Williams
 - 105 He was plum lucky!
 - 108 Dr. Foster's destination

- 110 To shalter
 - 111 The same
 - 112 Fights
 - 113 Paraphran
 - 114 Fox
 - 115 Artst's stand
 - 116 Math subj.
 - 117 Diddley and Derek
- DOWN
- 1 Comic strip character
 - 2 Above
 - 3 Alliance acronym
 - 4 Tip over
 - 5 IA college toyn
 - 6 Flying toy
 - 7 Wind dir.
 - 8 Foasil resin
 - 9 One who lotters
 - 10 Lat. abbr.
 - 11 Kind of room
 - 12 Sound of disapproval
 - 13 Sweater material
 - 14 Pitcher
 - 15 Rumlant
 - 16 Catch light
 - 17 Spacke slow
 - 19 Demosithenes or Webster
 - 23 Pass
 - 25 Violin

- 28 Florida
- 31 Durcks
- 32 Knives old style
- 33 Old
- 34 Post Teasdale
- 35 Reflection
- 36 Bopped down
- 37 Grow smaller
- 38 Particlo
- 40 Ask to a party
- 41 Motlonless
- 42 Courage
- 43 More plucky
- 44 Bitter drug
- 50 Shoals
- 51 Span
- 52 Dierle
- 54 Cindler's
- 55 Col. tchrs.
- 56 Nab
- 58 News bylafs
- 59 Flumed bird
- 60 Unhreffed
- 62 Small cays
- 63 Ger. negative
- 64 Grade
- 65 Pilot
- 68 Jabber
- 69 Grapde
- 70 Right-hand page
- 71 Seat
- 73 Fold
- 74 Lean-tos
- 75 Dip



Don Johnson leaves big tip at restaurant; manager gets tab

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A seafood restaurant waitress said she had a dream table — Don Johnson, Kurt Russell and a big tip.

Johnson, of "Miami Vice" fame, was at Port Canaveral on Friday to test-drive his new meing boat.

He and Russell, known for such "Overboard," had lunch with seven others at Captain Ed's Seafood Restaurant.

"They were all very nice, very quiet," said waitress Pat McSparin, who served Johnson a chicken plate and the others chicken sandwiches, with feed teas all around.

"I just want to say Don Johnson's a terrific tipper," she said.

The men signed autographs on the way out, so restaurant manager Rick Griffis picked up the tab, he said.



EDWARD I. KOCH
Holding 5 jobs down

Ed Koch accepts job as real estate consultant

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's Edward I. Koch has added still another cap to his mounting collection of post-political occupations.

The outspoken ex-politician, already working as a television program host, radio and newspaper commentator, university lecturer and diet plan hawk, has just signed on with a real estate brokerage and management firm, the company announced Friday.

Koch, replaced by David Dinkins as New York City mayor on Jan. 1, has been hired as a part-time director of Wm. A. White-Grubb & Ellis, to "advise on new business development and consult with members of the firm," a spokeswoman said. His pay was not disclosed.

1919; was bought for \$750,000 by Lennon and Ono in 1980, shortly before the former Beatle was slain in New York City. Ono spent \$3 million restoring it.

LA mayor asks Trump to spend on west coast

Trump, the millionaire from Queens, is being wooed westward.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is petitioning the New York real estate mogul to bring his brand of redevelopment here, couching the welcome with hints about social responsibility.

In a letter to Trump, Bradley wrote that Los Angeles "continues to provide unprecedented economic opportunities."

Trump announced earlier this month that he bought an interest in Wilshire Center Properties, owner of the 23.5-acre Ambassador Hotel. The Ambassador property is the site of the now-closed Cocoanut Grove nightclub, once a haven for Hollywood screen legends.

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Fugitive arrested after leaving trail of taunts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities arrested a woman wanted on a drug charge who eluded police for 18 months; taunting them with telephone calls and a note reading "Nya, Nya, Nya."

"She created her own notoriety on this thing," said Lt. Gary Rogness, commander of the Los Angeles Police Department's narcotics unit

in the San Fernando Valley.

Deborah Ulrich, 42, of Encino was arrested Thursday as she was leaving her son's Hollywood apartment, police said Friday.

Police learned of her whereabouts from a news story last month saying she was president of her son's rock group fan club, Rogness said.

Ulrich's case started June 19, 1987, when officers searched an apartment and found cocaine valued at \$85,000. Police issued a cocaine possession warrant for Ulrich, who was in Mexico at the time.

She repeatedly taunted officers with letters and telephone calls in which she said she was innocent, Rogness said.

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Rice may not help fight cholesterol

HOUSTON (AP) — First, the good stuff about oat bran was debunked in a prestigious medical journal.

Now rice is taking its lumps.

And the rice industry fought the bill.

A University of Texas Health Science Center researcher has just finished a \$162,000 study paid for by rice industry backers, and the researcher says if rice bran has any cholesterol-lowering benefits, he hasn't found them.

Instead, he advised people trying to lower cholesterol levels to reduce fat intake, get to a normal weight and exercise.

The rice industry, which has disassociated itself from the study, says the report by nutritionist Jim Hickson and partner Mark Clasen is inconclusive.

Rice Council of America spokesman Kris O'Brien said three other studies have shown rice bran "does have a positive effect on cholesterol."

Referring to Hickson's study, O'Brien said, "We don't think it's proper to say that since his test didn't show anything, the other three studies are wiped out."

Hickson said, "The companies were not happy — they were very unhappy. — When you come up empty, it's like you failed."

In the study, about 64 volunteers spent 15 weeks eating foods prepared by the university health center.

In the first 10 weeks, the diet included 50 grams of rice bran daily, most of it concealed in bread. Researchers monitored cholesterol levels.

"We knew by week 6 or 7 nothing was happening," Hickson said.

At week 10, the rice bran intake was increased to 100 grams a day.

Hickson said he questioned whether 100 grams of rice bran a day — about two cups — was a realistic amount to consume.

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Armored car robber turns self in to FBI

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LOS ANGELES — As promised, Edward Leigh Hunt Jr., who disappeared with \$651,000 from an armored truck in Philadelphia two years ago, turned himself in to FBI agents in downtown Los Angeles Saturday.

"I love America. America is a great country," Hunt, 26, said as FBI agents hustled him off the street and into the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, where he had promised to turn himself in.

Hunt, the son of a former prosecutor for the Delaware attorney general's office, had written a letter to the Wilmington, Del., News Journal early this month saying he had gambled the money away, misled his family and planned to surrender on the second anniversary of the crime.

Last week, Hunt wrote the newspaper a second letter, reminding it of his planned surrender at noon, Pacific time.

As noon came and went Saturday, six FBI agents peered out from inside the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce building. By 12:03, they were out on the front steps, looking up and down the street.

Hunt, wearing blue jeans and no shirt, and with his hair wet, appeared about 12:05. As he walked toward



Edward Leigh Hunt Jr., right, who stole \$650,000, is whisked away by FBI agents after turning himself in to Los Angeles FBI. Reagan said Hunt was still being interviewed by authorities, but that "there are indications that he has been in Los Angeles for several months, residing in the Hollywood area."

Demos, Republicans fear new tax cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's proposal to cut the Social Security payroll tax already has Republicans running scared, but the New Yorker's fellow Democrats aren't exactly enchanted either.

With the White House opposing Moynihan, the Bush administration finds itself opposing a tax cut, an unusual position for the president who made the phrase "no new

taxes" famous. But Democrats are wary of the budgetary repercussions of Moynihan's idea.

Some top Democrats — trying to not sound harshly critical — have already publicly raised questions about Moynihan's idea.

The support of other top congressional Democrats is conspicuous by its absence. House Budget Committee

Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., calls the proposal "very attractive," but adds, "I don't think we ought to add that loss of revenues to the deficit."

The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, James Sasser, D-Tenn., has taken open delight at Republican squirming over Moynihan's idea, but warns, "We can't look at it in isolation from our fiscal condition, and unless we offset

the cut our deficit problem will get even worse."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the plan "an important proposal" on Friday but stopped short of endorsing it.

He said he would withhold a decision on whether to support the plan until he receives studies from his aides on how it would affect the federal budget shortfall.

Budget deficit estimated at \$138 billion by CBO

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) will estimate this week that the federal budget deficit for fiscal 1991 will be \$138 billion, congressional sources said.

The figure is substantially higher than the roughly \$100 billion deficit projected by the Bush administration, the sources said.

Both estimates are far higher than the \$64 billion deficit target for fiscal 1991 set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget law. That law requires that enough spending cuts and revenue-raising measures be taken to achieve a \$64 billion deficit in fiscal 1991, which starts Oct. 1.

The CBO estimates provide fresh evidence that the nonpartisan congressional agency is far less

optimistic about the budget outlook than is the president's Office of Management and Budget. The estimates are based on projections that assume current spending and tax policies do not change.

While the CBO figures are sure to be cited by administration critics who think that the OMB projections are too rosy, their practical impact on the budget process is limited. The congressional agency plays

only an advisory role in determining whether the deficit targets set by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings have been breached. By law, it is the OMB estimates that are used at the beginning of each fiscal year to determine whether spending must be cut across the board to meet the law's requirements.

The CBO figures are scheduled to be unveiled Wednesday in testimony before the Senate.

Reporter Frank King dead at 96

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank H. King, whose news career of more than 50 years included a 7,000-mile odyssey across Siberia while covering the Russian Revolution for The Associated Press, has died at age 96.

King died in his sleep shortly before dawn Friday in Oakland.

For decades, King was regarded by associates as the best that a reporter could be, a man who once risked his life to rescue women and children trapped in a Vladivostok railway station. For this he won a U.S. Army commendation.

King's field of action spanned much of the world during his long career.

He was the first American reporter to describe, in eyewitness accounts, what life was like in revolutionary Russia.

Born Dec. 31, 1893, at Excelsior Springs, Mo., King was a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He became an AP stringer in Columbia, Mo., reporting to the St. Louis bureau on everything from sports to politics.

He joined the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, but his \$17.50 weekly pay was not enough to hold him when he got a chance to join the English-language Japan Advertiser in Tokyo in 1917.

With Russia in revolution, the United States, Britain, France and Japan sent expeditionary forces to Vladivostok in 1918.

The AP and the Japan Advertiser together hired King to cover the action.

At one point, he quit taking notes long enough to dodge bullets and help to rescue women and children besieged in the Vladivostok railway station during an attack by revolutionaries.

U.S. Army Maj. Samuel I. Johnson, the assistant commander of the local Allied garrison, wrote to the AP in New York:

"I consider it my urgent duty to inform you of the excellent conduct of Mr. Frank H. King, correspondent for The Associated Press. His splendid conduct and coolness convinced me that he is a true type of American correspondent."

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BACK TO THE FUTURE
DAILY 7:00 ONLY
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00

2nd BIG WEEK
CHRISTMAS VACATION
DAILY 7:20 - 9:20
SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

4th WEEK
Tango & Cash
DAILY 7:20 - 9:20
SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

COME LAUGH AT THE SNOW!
SKI PATROL
NIGHTLY 9:00 ONLY

KEVIN BACON
They say there's nothing new under the sun... But under the ground...
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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WILL BE AT THE JEROME CINEMA AT ALL SHOWINGS OF THE BEAR WITH FREE CANDY BARS!

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PAUL NEWMAN
BLAZE
NIGHTLY 9:15 ONLY
100 Hot!

2nd SMASH WEEK!
INTERNAL AFFAIRS
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

3rd WEEK!
Steel Magnolias
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

4th WEEK!
Always
DAILY 7:15 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

5th WEEK!
THE LITTLE MERMAID
DAILY 7:00 ONLY
SAT - SUN 12:40 - 2:15 - 3:50 - 5:25 - 7:00

6th WEEK!
THE WAR OF THE ROSES
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

KEVIN BACON
TREMORS
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

LAST FRI - SAT - SUN 7:00 - 9:00
2nd Week

BACK TO THE FUTURE

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Tango & Cash
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

MALL CINEMA

Jet blows tire, lands safely

CHICAGO (AP) — A Denver-bound United Airlines jet with 69 passengers aboard was diverted to O'Hare International Airport and landed safely Saturday after blowing a tire on takeoff in Iowa. Two runways at O'Hare were closed for more than an hour, causing significant delay.

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SUNDAY

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

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JANUARY 15-25 & 28

If you're sweet on a hot beat, get a taste of this terrific group — and enjoy top 40 tunes. And remember our great dinner show specials. Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp Dinner. Fridays, enjoy our \$4.95 Prime Rib Dinner. Sundays, it's our \$4.95 Steak & Teriyaki Chicken Dinner. And don't forget our popular cocktail show at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at the cocktail show (advance reservations required). For reservations, call toll-free 1-800-821-1103. *Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

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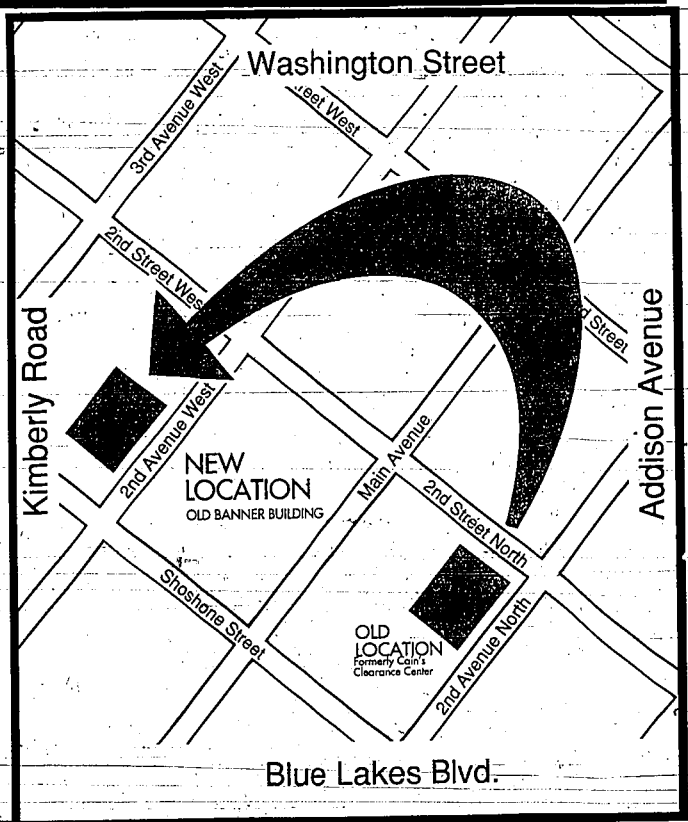
Cain's Clearance and Rental Center has changed its name, and its location! We're now **CAIN'S SECOND AVENUE**, serving you with all new and expanded lines of quality value-priced furniture, carpet, appliances and electronics.

THREE TIMES THE FLOOR SPACE!

We've tripled our showroom space from our old location to provide you with supermarket selection at low, low prices! Whether you choose to buy, or rent-to-own, **CAIN'S SECOND AVENUE** has what you want!

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LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature of The Times-News in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.

Driving a Model T quite an adventure

Bill Rappleye offers this look back at tricky-to-drive Model Ts in this adventure about a boyhood friend and himself.

"In 1927 my father rented a farm on the northwest corner of Falls Avenue and Eastland. I had a boyhood friend, Leonard Arrington, who lived about two miles east on the Shoshone Falls road. We would often spend our Sundays together for friendship and recreation.

"One Sunday, while at Leonard's, his family went someplace in their Model T Ford, leaving Leonard and me alone. When young boys are left alone with the responsibility of taking care of themselves, it sometimes stimulates their sense of adventure.

"There was an old 1917 Model T Ford sitting in the yard. We decided to take it for a drive. Model Ts of that vintage had no battery but operated from a magneto and a coil box. You had to crank them. This was dangerous because of the recoil. The crank could flip out of your hand and break your wrist. There seemed to be an epidemic of broken wrists about that time.

"Leonard and I accepted the challenge of starting the old Ford. Leonard got into the driver's seat to operate the controls, and I got on the crank. There were two levers just below the steering wheel mounted on the steering post. The one on the right was the gas, which controlled the acceleration, as there was no foot feed. The one on the left was the spark. This was important when starting the motor, because you must retard it to reduce the chance of recoil. When the motor fires, or sputters you must quickly advance the spark with the hope the motor will continue to run. The person on the crank must be extremely careful not to get his arm broken. He must also operate the choke, which was a wire extending from the lower part of the radiator. It takes a considerable amount of skill and patience and understanding to get one of those Flivvers to run.

"We finally got it started and proceeded to drive it. The Model Ts had three operating foot pedals. The one on the right was the brake. The center one was reverse, and the one on the left the clutch. All of the pedals operated by pushing forward. You used the clutch to go forward and when you accelerated to a reasonable speed, there was a lever at the left of the driver that you could advance forward to put it into high gear.

"We very cautiously experimented with it, driving it slowly around and around and around the yard until we developed enough confidence to take her out onto the road. We threw her into high gear and merrily drove up and down the mile section of gravelled road in front of the Arrington farm.

"It was a delightful experience, but we soon began to worry that Leonard's family might return home and catch us red-handed in our skullduggery. We returned the old 'T' to its original spot. When we got out, we discovered there were tell-tale tracks all over the yard. We were kept busy pulling the toy wagon around and around and around, covering up the evidence.

"Leonard's father never mentioned that he may have suspected, and I never mentioned this experience to my own kids or grandkids. I simply don't want them to feel that they can take the old man's car for a joy ride at this age. Leonard was 9 years old and I was 10."



Bill Rappleye and Leonard Arrington

Pesticide suit: Couple receives award

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly couple has won a lawsuit against a local garden center over pesticide spraying that left them sick and their home uninhabitable.

Edward and Dorothy Ginder received nearly \$70,000 in damages last week for injuries and property damage resulting from a June 1988 incident.

A worker for Kelly Garden Center Inc. of Twin Falls sprayed chemical pesticides on the Ginders' mobile home while spraying a neighbor's hedge, according to 5th District

Court records.

Kelly admitted in court the chemicals were misapplied, the records state.

"It was the most terrible experience we ever went through," Dorothy Ginder said. "The spray included the chemicals diazinon and Kelthane. It made them sick and made their house uninhabitable, she said.

Now, a year and a half later, the two are feeling better. They moved out of the Kimberly mobile home and bought another in Hagerman.

"I just hope this case helps these other people that are being poisoned," Edward Ginder said.

The case has focused some attention on misapplication of pesticides and how dangerous those chemicals can be, said the Ginders' attorney Robert Paine.

"The applicator is responsible for all the damage that proximately occurs," Paine said. "The applicator's liability is not limited to some doctor bills."

Because this is an agricultural area, people have become used to having chemicals around and take them for granted, Paine said.

"Nobody in this area knows how toxic and what kind of damage these chemicals

can cause," he said. "We all get so used to being around these chemicals that we don't realize how dangerous they are."

Though he feels they have lost a year of their lives, the Ginders are putting the event behind them and getting on with their lives.

But he was adamant about the need to do something about misuse of chemicals. Overspray from crop dusters and high pressure sprays is hurting others, he said.

"There has to be something done," he said.

Schools get report cards, too

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's report card time — not only for students, but for their schools.

In a project that resembles the flip side of the grading period, teachers in the Magic Valley will soon be grading their schools, using a report card adopted by the Region 4 Idaho Education Association. The card — used to grade schools and school districts from a practitioner's point of view — was developed by the region with help from teachers and parents.

The idea for the cards came from a 1986 report saying they could help disseminate information about a school district to school boards and patrons, Merle Jaques, association Region 4 president, said. "We are the first teacher group in Idaho of which we are aware that has produced a grade card on schools," she added.

"Teachers in one building may rate this an A and teachers in another building an F, for a district average score of C."

— Merle Jaques, Idaho Education Association Region 4 president

The Shoshone Education Association will use the cards first and will report results to the School Board in February. "We see this as a way to upgrade the quality of education in Shoshone," Shoshone Education Association President Kathie Boian said. "The results of the report card will help teachers and the board focus on key areas of primary concern."

The report card, titled "A Quality Index of our Schools," asks teachers for anonymous responses in 13 major areas, including the strength of curricular offerings, district office influence on education, provision for educational technology in the classrooms and a district's ability to meet student needs.

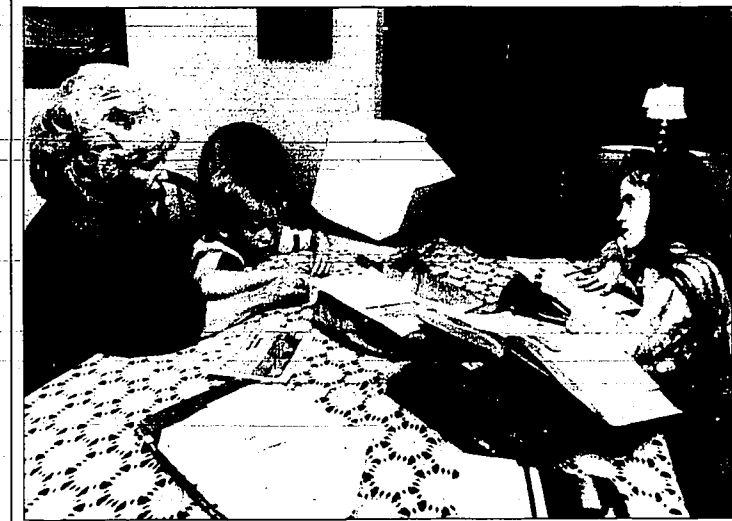
There are also subcategories. One of four subitems under "Provision for Educational Technology," for example, is accessibility of computers to students. Space is provided for individual comments.

One grade will emerge for each building in a district, with a composite grade representing the overall teacher point of view for the entire district, Jaques said.

"Therefore, teachers in one building may rate this an A and teachers in another building an F, for a district average score of C," she said. "That way, we can pinpoint where strengths and weaknesses may exist in a school and throughout a district."

The region is urging all local associations to implement the report card program as a way to communicate information to

• See REPORT on Page B4



Shawna Fuller helps son Mark, 6, with math while Amy, 11, works on her homework.

Fighting to learn

Family pushes schools to help learning disabled

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's 7 p.m. Matthew, 16, trudges upstairs to the computer to type his classroom notes.

Mark, 6, and Amy, 11, open their books at the dining room table for their session with Mom.

And Michael, 13, heads for the back study room with the hired tutor. He has a history test in the morning so they'll be reviewing the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

The twins, too young to be in school, play downstairs or visit with Dad in the family room.

So goes a typical weeknight — at the Fuller household — an evening of reading, writing and arithmetic. Though parents helping their children with homework is commonplace, the Fuller family's routine is far more intense than most.

It has to be — the Fullers cater to a variety of learning disabilities.

Matthew has trouble retaining what he hears. Michael has the same problem, but also has difficulty retaining what he reads, so he needs lots of repetition. Amy has the same disability as Matthew, though not as severe. And Mark, who learns visually, but cannot absorb what he hears.

The Fullers say they wouldn't have to spend as much time and money tutoring their children if public schools had better



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Matthew Fuller, 17, uses a computer and always types his notes from class

programs for the learning disabled.

They contend learning disabled children are being shortchanged, that teachers don't have the training to help them, and that many are going unidentified.

Twin Falls School District officials

counter that they are doing a good job. Last week, however, the district agreed to let an outside evaluator look at its programs and records.

Leading this assault on the educational

• See LEARN on Page B2

Wendell looks for more land

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City officials are ready to buy some land for a new City Hall and they are asking local property owners to set prices on land that is for sale.

Also, work on a school crossing traffic signal is progressing and should be completed by the end of February.

The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, an hour before the regular meet-

ing, to answer questions land owners may have about what the city is looking for.

Bid forms will be available at City Hall for land owners to submit their asking prices by 5 p.m. Feb. 8. The bids will be considered at the council meeting that evening.

Scott Bybee, of J-U-B Engineers Inc., told the council last week the city needs a lot of at least 150 feet wide — three 50-foot lots or six 25-foot lots. "If we could get

• See LAND on Page B3

How they voted

Here's how Magic Valley lawmakers voted in the Idaho Legislature Jan. 12-19.

House
H423 — Amends existing law to allow the Commission of the Blind to meet quarterly. Passed 73-0 and sent to the Senate.

Yes
Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert; Rep. Leo Barnes, R-Butte; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Celia Gould, R-Idaho; Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Butley; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Butley; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome and Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin



Falls
Absent and excused
Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.
H482 — Amends existing law to allow election ballots for soil conservation districts to be supplied by the county clerk. Passed 73-0 and sent to the Senate.

• See VOTE on Page B2

Whittaker gets ready for 2nd Everest climb

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Jim Whittaker stood atop Mt. Everest in 1963, the first American to do so.

Now, at the age 60, Whittaker is about to begin a second assault of the mountain with climbers from the United States, the Soviet Union and China — a trip Whittaker hopes will symbolize cooperation among the three countries.

"On this climb I'm doing something worthwhile," Whittaker said. "I'm joining with the Chinese and the Soviets and we're putting our arms around each other at the highest point in the world."

The expedition leaves in late February for China, where the climb will begin from Lhasa, Tibet, on the north side of Everest. Cost estimates for America's portion of the project exceed \$1 million, with some \$800,000 already collected.

Whittaker and his wife, Diane



JIM WHITTAKER
Climbing veteran

at the time did not allow Russians within their borders — three teams of five climbers each, four men and one woman from each country, were selected and training began.

• See CLIMB on Page B2

Roberts, a photographer, talked about the trip Wednesday in Sun Valley and said he would do two sides of two practice ascents. After delicate negotiations between the countries — the Chinese

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Chicken-patty sandwich, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, chilled pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, seasoned peas, celery sticks, turkey cranberry sauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Irish sandwich on whole wheat roll, crisp tater tots, apple desert and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce, pickled green french fries, chilled fruit cup and milk.
 Friday: Crispy beef tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.

Monday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Waffles, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Self-serve salad bar and milk served with every lunch. Only the main dish is listed.
 Monday: Corn dogs.
 Tuesday: Oven baked chicken.
 Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
 Thursday: Enchiladas.
 Friday: Mama's scary surprise and sandwiches.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Moody: Chicken nuggets, french fries, seasoned applesauce, salad-bar, trail-milk bread, butter and milk.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, cottage cheese, pears, seasoned peas, salad bar, vanilla ice cream with topping and milk.
 Wednesday: Homemade bean soup, hot dog, sweet cherries and milk.
 Thursday: Grilled tuna sandwich, deviled eggs, chuckwagon corn, salad bar, banana halves and milk.
 Friday: Taco salad, potato bar, peach halves, snack crackers and milk.

Friday: Salad bar or Pig-in-blanket, hash browns, carrots, catsup, mustard, half banana and milk.
MINDOKA COUNTY
 Monday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, chilled peas, breadsticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, catsup, carrot sticks, mixed fruit cup, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, buttered corn, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered green beans, pink applesauce, cake and milk.
 Friday: Whipped omelette, turkey, cherry slice, peanut butter, cherry turnover, hot roll and milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Chicken burger on a bun, spicy fries, vegetables, dip, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chef's salad, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh fruit, nut cup and milk.
 Wednesday: "Mrs. Watkins' class menu."
 Thursday: Soft shell taco, french fries, celery, peanut butter, red or yellow apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Friday: Open menu, birthday cake and milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Cheshburger deluxe, fries, orange slices, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit turnover, peanuts and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, tater tots, peas, peanuts and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, buttered mixed vegetables and milk.

BUHL
 Monday: English muffins (2), jelly, fruit or juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Cereal, cinnamon raisin biscuit, fruit or juice and milk.
 Thursday: Waffles (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Friday: Donut, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Soft flour burrito, hot sauce, sour cream, buttered carrots, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, barbecue sauce, cooked fries, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: "Mrs. Speck's class menu."
 Thursday: Corn dog, catsup, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, dip, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Friday: French bread pizza, green salad, ranch dressing, pineapple cups and milk.
 Monday: Fry muggies, tater sauce, french fries, mixed vegetables, hot roll and milk.

DEER CREEK
 Monday: Hamburger patty, cheese, mashed potatoes, spinach, fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, bread, butter, cottage, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, donuts, bread, butter, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, bread, butter, fruit and milk.

DANIEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun, catsup, mustard, pickles, potato pizana, fruit, peanut butter bars and milk.
 Tuesday: Creamy potato soup with cheese, crackers, catsup, peanut butter, pumpkin bread and milk.
 Wednesday: "Fourth Grade Australian menu." Ham and cheese jaffle, green salad, fruit salad, raspberry slices and rice milk.
 Thursday: Kosat beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, butter, jam, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, carrot sticks, nut cup, apricot cobbler, ice cream and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Nachos with cheese, salad, peas, cinnamon and raisin muffin and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, fries, green beans, plums and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, coltslaw, pineapple, chocolate cake and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles, peas, fruit cocktail, cranberry muffin and milk.
 Friday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Cereal, cherry pies, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Biscuit, gravy, bacon, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Cereal, muffins, juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Baked ham, baked potato, butter, sour cream, cornbread, honey, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic bread, crisp green salad, apples and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, chicken, macaroni salad, fruity Jell-O and milk.
 Thursday: Bean burrito, hot sauce, green salad, fruit cobbler, whipped cream and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog with bun, turkey noodle soup, crackers, oatmeal cookie, fruit and chocolate milk.

SCHELS
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, seasoned applesauce, salad-bar, trail-milk bread, butter and milk.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, cottage cheese, pears, seasoned peas, salad bar, vanilla ice cream with topping and milk.
 Wednesday: Homemade bean soup, hot dog, sweet cherries and milk.
 Thursday: Grilled tuna sandwich, deviled eggs, chuckwagon corn, salad bar, banana halves and milk.
 Friday: Taco salad, potato bar, peach halves, snack crackers and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with pork chops; or Chile mix, french fries, catsup, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with mini burger; or Deli mix, potato wedges, catsup, banana and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with enchilada; or Taco boat or corn dog, vegetables, dip, apple juice and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with hoggie; or Cheshburger or hamburger or burrito, tater tots, catsup, orange and milk.
 Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: French dip sandwich, salsa, potato salad, fruit, applesauce cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, buttered corn, cherry turnovers and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, peanut butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Beef stew, corn bread, honey butter, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
 Friday: Corn dogs, tater tots, catsup, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, fresh apple wedges, dinner roll, jelly and milk.
 Tuesday: Enchiladas, seasoned green beans, chilled peaches, banana bread and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Golden waffles, link sausages, hash brown, orange wedges and milk.
 Thursday: Crispy burritos, salsa sauce, tater tots, sliced peas, spice cake and milk.
 Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks, berry cutie pie and milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Chicken burger on a bun, spicy fries, vegetables, dip, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chef's salad, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh fruit, nut cup and milk.
 Wednesday: "Mrs. Watkins' class menu."
 Thursday: Soft shell taco, french fries, celery, peanut butter, red or yellow apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Friday: Open menu, birthday cake and milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Cheshburger deluxe, fries, orange slices, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit turnover, peanuts and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, tater tots, peas, peanuts and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, buttered mixed vegetables and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, cherry cake, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: School chicken.
 Wednesday: Beef fingers, whipped potatoes, butter, buttered green beans, sunny peaches, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Oven-broiled tater tots, catsup, celery and cheese sticks, peas and milk.
 Friday: No school.

HANSEN
 Monday: Salad bar; or Beef and bean burrito, tater tots, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, hot roll, butter, pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Biscuit and gravy, sausage patty, buttered peas, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, dressing, hot buttered garlic bread, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Smorgasbord bar; or Chili, crackers, fruit salad, maple bars and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Pizza, corn, tossed salad, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or Chicken and noodle, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, cottage cheese salad and milk.
 Wednesday: Russian hamburgers, fries, sauce, peas, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, potatoes, gravy, fruit pudding, rolls, butter and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, fresh apple wedges, dinner roll, jelly and milk.
 Tuesday: Enchiladas, seasoned green beans, chilled peaches, banana bread and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Golden waffles, link sausages, hash brown, orange wedges and milk.
 Thursday: Crispy burritos, salsa sauce, tater tots, sliced peas, spice cake and milk.
 Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks, berry cutie pie and milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Cheshburger deluxe, fries, orange slices, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit turnover, peanuts and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, tater tots, peas, peanuts and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, buttered mixed vegetables and milk.

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 Monday: Cheshburger deluxe, fries, orange slices, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit turnover, peanuts and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, tater tots, peas, peanuts and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, buttered mixed vegetables and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Salad bar; or Beef and bean burrito, tater tots, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, hot roll, butter, pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Biscuit and gravy, sausage patty, buttered peas, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, dressing, hot buttered garlic bread, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Smorgasbord bar; or Chili, crackers, fruit salad, maple bars and milk.

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 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Pizza, corn, tossed salad, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or Chicken and noodle, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, cottage cheese salad and milk.
 Wednesday: Russian hamburgers, fries, sauce, peas, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, potatoes, gravy, fruit pudding, rolls, butter and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, fresh apple wedges, dinner roll, jelly and milk.
 Tuesday: Enchiladas, seasoned green beans, chilled peaches, banana bread and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Golden waffles, link sausages, hash brown, orange wedges and milk.
 Thursday: Crispy burritos, salsa sauce, tater tots, sliced peas, spice cake and milk.
 Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks, berry cutie pie and milk.

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 Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.

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 Tuesday: Baked ham, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, hot roll, butter, pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Biscuit and gravy, sausage patty, buttered peas, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, dressing, hot buttered garlic bread, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Smorgasbord bar; or Chili, crackers, fruit salad, maple bars and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Pizza, corn, tossed salad, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or Chicken and noodle, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, cottage cheese salad and milk.
 Wednesday: Russian hamburgers, fries, sauce, peas, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, potatoes, gravy, fruit pudding, rolls, butter and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, fresh apple wedges, dinner roll, jelly and milk.
 Tuesday: Enchiladas, seasoned green beans, chilled peaches, banana bread and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Golden waffles, link sausages, hash brown, orange wedges and milk.
 Thursday: Crispy burritos, salsa sauce, tater tots, sliced peas, spice cake and milk.
 Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks, berry cutie pie and milk.

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 Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit turnover, peanuts and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, tater tots, peas, peanuts and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, buttered mixed vegetables and milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Cheshburger deluxe, fries, orange slices, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit turnover, peanuts and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, tater tots, peas, peanuts and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, buttered mixed vegetables and milk.

Land
 • Continued from Page B1
 more, it would be better," he added.
 The city has selected eight possible sites and will send letters to those land owners asking for prices. But anyone else with a suitable site would be welcome to offer it for sale, Bybee said.
 Council members Pat Goodhart and Ron Finley and Mayor George Benson all said land prices should be kept confidential in the interest of fairness to all parties. Factors in selecting a site will include its location, size, price per lot and various development costs, they said.
 City officials have talked about building a new City Hall for several years. Access to the split-level structure, with city offices upstairs and the library downstairs, is difficult for handicapped and elderly citizens. Built in 1909, it needs a new furnace and fills with dust when the wind blows.
 Bybee also discussed the progress of a school crossing stop light on Idaho Street. The controller, pedestrian lights and traffic signals have arrived, he said, but some electrical equipment and cables are still needed.
 Terry Fitzpatrick of Argus Electric Inc. in Wendell, said he will donate guy wires and will begin work on the electrical installation as soon as the other materials arrive.
 Bybee predicted the installation will be completed within about 30 to 45 days. He presented a plan of the intersection at Third and Idaho Streets, next to the elementary school, showing a "locked" control box on the northeast corner and a crosswalk across Idaho Street. Pedestrian crossing lights and four stop lights are at the pedestrian level.

The city of Kimberly will be leasing 164.09 shares of Twin Falls Canal Company water for the 1990 watering year. Open bids will be received at the City Clerk's Office, 132 Main North until February 12 at 5:00 P.M. All bids will be considered at the regular City Council meeting on February 13, at 7:00 P.M.

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| KING-EA. SET | \$1549 | \$775 |

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Albertson's, dairies settle out of court in price-fixing lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An out-of-court settlement has brought to an end Albertson's federal price-fixing suit against the Western Dairymen Cooperative and Meadow Gold Dairies, court records show.

In April 1989, the supermarket giant filed an antitrust complaint here in U.S. District Court against the Western Dairymen, of Thornton, Colo., and Meadow Gold, of Columbus, Ohio.

Under terms of the settlement, each party is to bear its own costs. Whether any damages are to be paid in the suit, which originally demanded \$6 million, cannot be disclosed under terms of the settlement, said Richard W. Giauque, lawyer for Albertson's.

However, he said he was very pleased with the outcome.

Western Dairymen officials also professed happiness with the settlement, said Daniel L. Bernier, who represented the cooperative. David J. "Doc" Walker, lawyer for Meadow Gold, could not be reached for comment Friday.

The suit had charged that around

August 1986, Western Dairymen and Meadow Gold agreed to fix prices in the area. From 1986 through 1988, Albertson's bought more than \$17 million worth of dairy products from the defendants for resale in Utah and southeastern Idaho.

It alleged that the dairymen's cooperative and Meadow Gold agreed that on Sept. 1, 1986, Western Dairymen would raise its price for processed dairy products by 10 cents per gallon and Meadow Gold would match the increases.

The most recent action in the lawsuit before the settlement was the filing on Nov. 29, 1989, of a request by Albertson's for permission to amend the complaint.

This motion notes that Albertson's, based in Boise, alleged that the defendants conspired to artificially increase the wholesale price of fluid milk prices in the Great Basin Marketing Area and divide markets between themselves, violating antitrust laws.

Albertson's also requested that the court order the dairymen to microfilm and preserve all records pertaining to defendant Meadow Gold Dairies. . . . Albertson's learned of additional misconduct on the part

of defendant Meadow Gold, the motion said.

It said Albertson's and Meadow Gold had an agreement in which Albertson's would be billed based on the actual cost of raw milk. But it claimed Meadow Gold breached this "cost-plus" contract.

Gooding indoor pool will open Monday

The Times-News

GOODING — The Gooding pool, boasting a new coat of paint, will open Monday.

Pool officials say that, in past years, they've had enough money in the bank to cover first-month expenses including utilities and pool chemicals. But this year, due to the face lift, the pool is starting its season with empty coffers. Officials hope to sell 200 passes to help fund

operations.

The city-run indoor pool is on the campus of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind. The facility is open from 6-7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 4:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for lap swimming.

Open swim hours are Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Hours may increase if there is sufficient demand.

Pool passes are sold during pool

hours, and they will be good for the spring season, which runs Monday through May 31. Cost is \$65 for a family pass, \$45 for a couple pass and \$35 for a single pass. Daily admission is \$2.

Officials are asking people who don't swim to consider purchasing a pass for a family who would like to swim but cannot afford to do so.

Liz Arkoosh will offer a water aerobics class Tuesday and Thurs-

day evenings. For more details, contact Arkoosh at 934-8560.

On Wednesday evenings, the pool is available for rental from 7:30-9 p.m. to private parties, church groups, scouts and other organizations. Cost is \$25 for up to 30 people. Rates for more than 30 people can be arranged upon request.

For more information on the pool, call 934-5870.

Officers arrest 4 in Burley, American Falls on drug charges

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Federal marshals assisted by several area law enforcement officers have arrested four men on drug charges here and in American Falls, a Cassia County Sheriff's dispatcher says.

The arrests Friday afternoon were the result of federal grand jury indictments and followed a one-year investigation, Cassia County Sheriff's dispatcher George Warrell said.

Rene Perales, 33, Salvador Rios, 19, and Ruben Zamora, 26, all of Burley, and Rex Draper, 30, of

American Falls, have all been charged with involvement with a drug conspiracy, he said.

A fifth suspect has not been apprehended and is still being sought, Warrell said.

The arrests were made at different times throughout the day on Friday and involved cocaine trafficking, but Warrell said he did not know the amount of cocaine.

The four have been taken to the Ada County Jail awaiting arraignment Monday before a U.S. Magistrate in federal court, said Denny Scieszinski, inspector with the U.S. Marshall's office in Boise.

At that time the magistrate will decide whether to set bail, Scieszinski said.

The federal grand jury was Dec. 12 in Boise.

Federal marshals were assisted in the arrests by the Twin Falls police,

the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, the Federal Drug Task Force and sheriff's departments from Ada, Cassia, Twin Falls and Elmore counties.

The maximum penalty for the drug charge is 20 years in prison or a \$1 million fine or both, Warrell said.

Report

Continued from Page B1

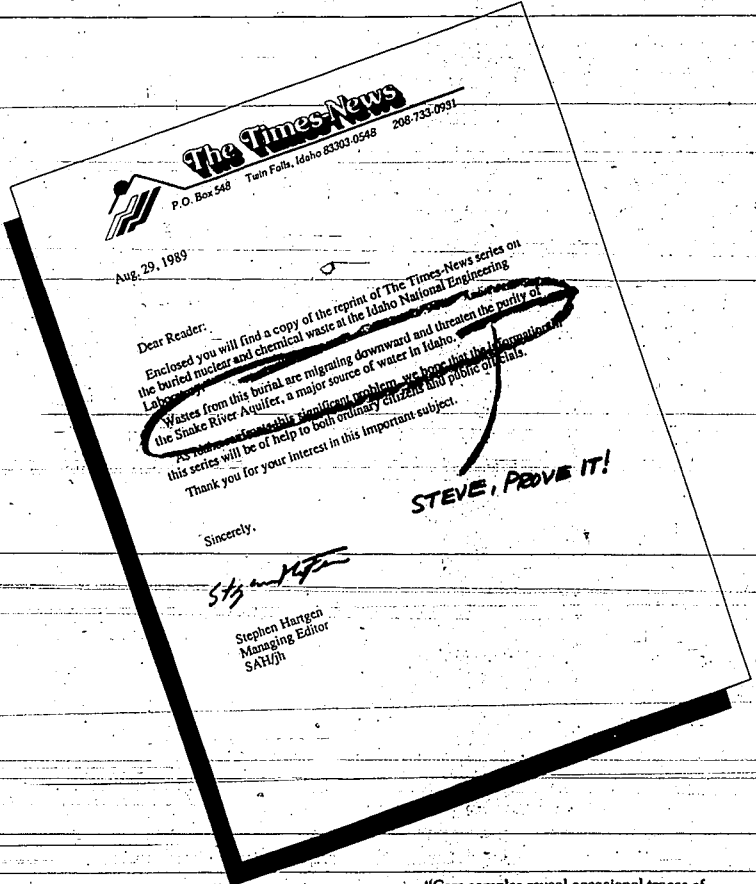
school boards and to the general public. "The executive committee that adopted this index represents nearly all of the 21 school districts in Region 4," IEA Region 4 Director Terry Gilbert said. "I don't know how many districts will choose to use it, but the reception was very positive."

Gilbert added that there is no time limit for implementation. "However, what we hope will happen is that this will become a yearly

event so that we can do some comparing of the various grades from year to year."

Representatives from Region 4 have been working with teachers and parents for a year on the card's index, adopted Thursday. Connie Parkison, Kimberly, served as chairwoman this winter, with Chuck Humphries of Buhl and Bessie Pugmire of Bliss on the committee that finalized initial plans started last year by another committee.

This is making up news, not reporting it!



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Washington state Senate panel approves measure on castration

Seattle Times: OLYMPIA, Wash. — Despite claims of grave constitutional problems, the Senate Law and Justice Committee on Friday approved legislation that would reduce prison sentences for sex offenders who

agree to be castrated. The 6-4 vote almost assures a castration bill will be considered on the floor of the Republican-controlled Senate, a scenario few would have believed possible before the 60-day legislative session began earlier this month. No other states currently castrate sex

offenders. Even if the bill passes, opponents predict it will be thrown out by the courts as cruel and unusual punishment before such a sentence could be carried out. The American Civil Liberties Union, calling it a "circus approach to public

policy," cautioned the bill ultimately could lead to reductions in sentences for all sex offenders, because those who choose not to be castrated will argue that constitutional equal-protection provisions prevent them from being treated more harshly. State Sen. Phil Talmadge, D-Seattle, said

the bill would stand up in court. He said it also contradicted a more reasoned approach to dealing with sex offenders that is being proposed in a widely supported bill drafted by the Governor's Task Force on Community Protection.

Amoco fines total \$45,000

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Amoco Production Co. and a Texas contractor are facing \$45,000 in fines stemming from an explosion last October that killed one at Amoco's gas processing plant near Evanston, according to state officials.

The companies are appealing the fines. Stephan Foster, assistant administrator of the state Occupational Health and Safety Commission, would not break down the fines Saturday, saying that information would be released publicly at a later date.

However, he said Amoco is facing citations for two "willful" and four "serious" safety violations, while Belmont Construction Co., of Houston, received state citations for three willful, three serious, and one non-serious violation.

The explosion on Oct. 25 killed Otho "O.J." Reed, of Evanston, and injured 11 others. It was traced to faulty installation of a check valve in a gas piping system that had just been connected to a new compressor, Foster said.

The blast knocked down one wall of the processing plant. Four workers were taken to the University of Utah Burn Center in Salt Lake City, while seven others were treated at other hospitals in Wyoming and Utah.

Foster said state and Amoco officials have scheduled an "informal conference" for Jan. 26 in Cheyenne to discuss the citations. Belmont Construction officials have not yet scheduled such a meeting, he said.

"The first thing we do (when citations are challenged) is to schedule an informal conference, where we informally try to resolve differences between us and that company," Foster explained.

Kerr OKs university status

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Higher Education Commissioner Win. Rufe Kerr says he won't stand in the way of university status for Weber State and Southern Utah State colleges — under certain conditions.

Kerr has told the State Board of Regents that he wants them to carefully define the missions for the state's nine colleges and universities along with any move to elevate WSC and S USC to universities.

"I have spent a great deal of time over the last two months struggling with this," Kerr wrote in a written recommendation to the regents. "But I cannot in good faith recommend that the WSC and S USC requests for name changes be denied."

"Nor can I recommend that they be approved without policies in place that ensure diversity of institutional types and missions which serve the broad variety of educational needs in the state," he added.

Kerr recommends the regents establish their criteria and clearly define the categories of Utah higher education by September 1990.

Further, he suggested that WSC and S USC be identified as teaching institutions and that the graduate and research roles be preserved for the University of Utah and Utah State University.

The regents will vote on the name change proposals Jan. 26.

Kerr said Friday he could not predict how the regents will vote.

WSC and S USC first requested university status in October. The regents delayed action until they could gather opinions from the state's other higher-education institutions.

Officially, the institutional councils of the U of U, USU, and Utah Valley Community College, and the U of U and USU faculties, have come out against the proposal.

However, legislative support for the name changes is building. Senate Bill 101, which would create Weber State University, has Sen. Haven Barlow, R-Layton, as chief sponsor and names 19 co-sponsors.

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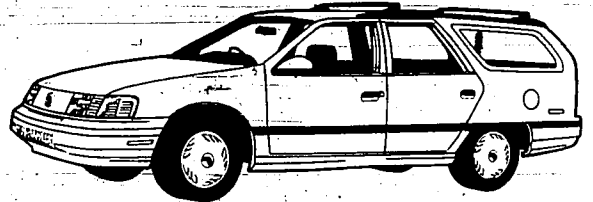
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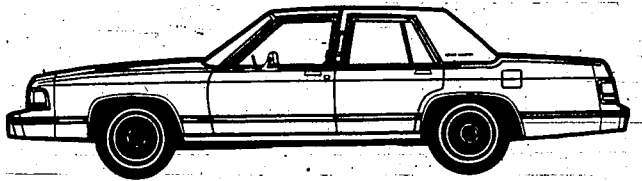
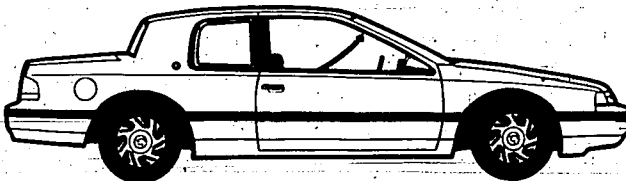
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Winter was nice for a while

It was in late November when I realized, hey, this must be the banana belt of Idaho. "Oh," my friend Mike said in a call from Ohio. "It's about 15 degrees here and we have six inches of snow. But then I think to myself, 'Well, at least I'm not in Idaho.' How is life on the tundra, anyway?"

(People west of the Mississippi River have, I'm sure it comes as no surprise to you, strange ideas about Idaho.)



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

"Well, I just went out for a bike ride," I said smugly. "And last Sunday I managed to get another hike in. Saw some deer. It sure is pretty."

"No snow yet?"
"Nope. Well, just a dusting the weekend before Halloween. Nothing since then. And it's been about 45 or 50 every day."

And November turned into December, when I traveled to Chicago for Christmas. It had been — 15 there for a week; thankfully, by the time I arrived, the mercury had moderated to about 5 above.

I regaled my relatives with tales of the mild Magic Valley. The skies, I noted, were kind of upset, but a fair-weather fan like me couldn't complain about the climate. For someone used to hibernating from November through March, there's nothing better than tooling down a country road and in a sweatshirt and windbreaker and looking up to see mountains shrouded in snow.

I was spotted.
But wait! What's that? Snow on the ground for several days? Temperatures dipping below 20? I've been spending hours daydreaming of the hikes and camping trips and wildflower walks I was starting to believe I'd be enjoying in a mere matter of weeks. And now it looks like the cold is here to stay, at least for the time being.

Complaining about the weather is always dangerous. I'm writing this Thursday, and it's cold. Maybe on Sunday, as you read this, it'll be 55 and sunny. If not, wake me up in April, OK?

Six young men from Boy Scout Troop 43 in Kimberly have attained the Eagle rank.

Bill Smith, 16, is the son of Bill and Jerine Smith and a student at Kimberly High School. For his Eagle project, he organized a book sale to raise money for the Kimberly Public Library.

Jim Dodds, 14, is the son of J. Terry and Catherine Dodds and a student at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. His project involved giving the playground equipment at Cascade Park in Twin Falls a new coat of paint.

Travis Jackman, 14, is the son of Maris and Janet Jackman. His project was repainting the announcement board at Kimberly High, where he is a student.

Jeron Stokes, organized an effort to inform the community about the Kimberly school bond proposal. A student at Kimberly High, he is the son of Dan and Ruth Ann Stokes.

Jeremy Kiesig, 13, is one of the youngest Troop 43 Scouts ever to attain Eagle rank. The son of David and Vicki Kiesig, he constructed goals for the Kimberly Lions Club Soccer League as his project. Jeremy is a student at Kimberly Junior High.

Brett Bollwinkle, 14, repaired a section of the fitness trail at the College of Southern Idaho as his project. He is a Kimberly High student and the son of Barry and Rhonda Bollwinkle.

Troop 43 is sponsored by the Kimberly LDS First Ward. Dave Whitehead is Scoutmaster, and he is assisted by Blake Gardner.

Wendell Elementary has named its Super Students for the month of December. Receiving the honor were Cami Calder, Joe Kearley, Scott Hall, Jesse Ann, Becky Bunn, Chance Hagg, April Wright, Janell Jenks, Leah Ahmmed, Nolan Rietkerk, Tracy Brandtzen, Danielle Germain, Chelsea Little, Amy Waddell, Stacy Briggs, Esther Hayden, David Ahmmed, Angie Lancaster, Nick Kelsey, Kerri King, Moggan O'Neil, Sarah Hayes, Kammi Davis and Jose Terreira.

The school also named its Good Citizens for December. They are kindergarten's Skylar Swanson, Jackie Carlson, Melissa Waddell, Michael Zasada, Flint Chandler, Autumn Carter, Jeremy Russo, Amy Ross, Alanna, Janell Harrison, Amy Chandler, Nelson King, Josh Prince, Maribel Pedrosa, Matthew Valdes, Ari Belazquez, Nick Shirley, Louis Inacio, Marci Lowder, Sheri Conner, Brian Orth, Gina Goedhart, Lishwana Kado.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

Resettling refugees

Volunteers help many leaving Communist nations

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Early this year, Sunday morning, Shari and Marvin Glascock were awakened by a telephone call from Rome. In broken English, the caller asked questions about Idaho. Marvin responded as simply but thoroughly as possible. Sixty seconds into the conversation, the operator interrupted the call.

The Glascocks, volunteers with the American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees, had recognized the caller as a man whose family was expected to soon immigrate to the Magic Valley — a family housed temporarily in a refugee camp in Italy. "They were calling to find out about Idaho," Shari says now. "But they didn't have time to ask much."

A 60-second telephone call is more

contact than most refugees have before arriving in Twin Falls. Most who are placed through the American Fund for Czechoslovak refugees (AFCR) are "free cases" — those who know of no friends or family members anywhere in the United States. Many have never heard of Idaho.

Despite its name, AFRC works with refugees from many countries. In the Magic Valley, AFRC expects to soon greet refugees from the Soviet Union, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Vietnam.

Refugee resettlement is also being coordinated locally by SOAR (Sponsors Organized to Assist Refugees), a Boise-based organization which works through Church World Service. In 1989, SOAR welcomed 100 refugees to Idaho, including people from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia; the Ukraine and Estonia; Albania, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and

Ethiopia.
As always, immigration trends reflect current events. In the seventeenth century, Africans came to the "New World" seeking religious freedom. After World War II, European war brides came home with their U.S. servicemen-husbands.

The Refugee Act of 1980 opened the doors for immigrants from southeast Asia, and high priority is granted "Asian" children (Vietnamese children fathered by American soldiers) and their immediate families wishing to immigrate to this country, says Glascock.

"Our country was founded as a safe haven for those persecuted or who have a fear of persecution," says Tudor Cushman, Idaho director of SOAR. "Refugee numbers are very political."

In 1988 and 1989, changing immigration laws in the Soviet Union prompted a surge of Soviet Jews and Soviet Pen-

costals wanting to come to the United States. Cushman estimates about 20,000 Soviets are now living in camps in Rome and Vienna, while they await the financial checkups and sponsorships necessary to come to this country.

All told, some 2,000 immigrants have come to Idaho since 1975, Cushman reports. In 1989, Idaho received 200 refugees; nationwide, 125,000 refugees are expected during fiscal year 1990.

"Idaho is a real good place for refugees," says Glascock. "The economy is good. We need our population to grow. We need the money they spend, even at the beginning they are buying food, purchasing housing, circulating money. Our low crime rate, good school system, friendly people — it's a wonderful place to start."

Glascock estimates that the Magic Valley has resettled about 100 refugees. See REFUGEE on Page C2

Soviet, Romanian make move to Twin Falls

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Olig Mandrikov had been in the United States — and in Twin Falls — just 15 days when we talked last week. A native of Siberia and a former Russian-English translator, Olig translated for his new friend Vasile Lupu.

Vasile, a young Romanian man, came to Twin Falls by way of Rome and Yugoslavia. He arrived here one month ago, nine months after he and his brother swam across the river to Yugoslavia and freedom. But his brother hasn't yet made it to the United States — while Vasile waited in a refugee camp in Rome, his brother was sent back to Romania, where he was put in solitary confinement.

His release came after Romania's revolution last month. So Vasile arrived in Twin Falls alone. He left his wife and daughter, now 18 months old, in Romania. As the months pass, he wonders if he'll recognize his daughter when they meet again — someday.

Olig's journey to this country began years ago. Because of his dissatisfaction with Soviet politics, he applied in 1984 to have his 76-year citizenship annulled. Four years later, that wish was granted; during those years, he feared for his life and for his parents, brother and sister. But once without Soviet citizenship, "there was no use to be afraid," he says, and his fear was replaced by an impatience to leave the Soviet Union.

His English is nearly perfect, his accent somehow adding weight, credibility, richness to his words. "I knew I would someday come to the United States," he tells me. "It was determined."

Behind his determination was a dream for freedom, he explains. "Freedom to seek and use any information. To go any place. To look for a job I like. And freedom of religion. I can believe in God any way," he says. "But to believe in God, I can't do anything against my creed, against my belief."

His first days in the United States have been "a period of acclimatization," he says. He worries about finding work. "It is the most serious problem and it makes me very uneasy," he admits.

He worries (needlessly, I think) about his English. "I almost never had a chance to speak English," he says. In Siberia he



Romanian Vasile Lupu, left, and Olig Mandrikov, a native of Siberia, are two refugees recently arriving in Twin Falls

read magazines and books, listened to Voice-of-America broadcasts.

In Twin Falls, his small apartment is sparsely furnished, but there's a stack of news magazines; English books and a resettlement guide. He watches the news on his small black and white television, and wishes he had a Russian newspaper "just

to get in touch with the situation here," he explains. "It is changing every day."

He thinks, too, about those he left. He misses his family, and expects to send reports, then an invitation, to his brother and sister who hope to someday come to the United States. "I think I should get

See SOVIET on Page C2

Students get the scoop in course on ice cream

By LARRY FISH
Knight-Ridder News Service

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Rich Thompson, slumped on a table top in the Sensory Evaluation lab, has the woozy look of a survivor of a particularly successful kid's birthday party.

"You get sick if it after a while," says Thompson, rolling his eyes toward the dozen or so samples of ice cream that white-coated lab assistants have lined up for his testing.

Thompson is a division manager for the West Lynn Creamery near Boston and one of about 130 students enrolled in Ice Cream Short Course at Penn State University, a seven-day cram course that covers the manufacturing of ice cream from cow to consumer.

The course participants range from individual entrepreneurs with just one stand to the employees of big manufacturers like West Lynn. There are also people who work in associated businesses, making flavoring or equipment for ice cream companies.

This month's session was Penn State's 98th annual installment of the course, which counts the founders of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream among its graduates. Ann Kiscina, an associate professor of food science and head of the short course, points out that Pennsylvania is the fourth-largest dairy state and the second-biggest maker of ice cream, so the state university has a vested interest in the subject.

Kiscina kicked things off last week with a lecture on the properties of milk and there have been classes on sanitation, business practices and mixing the perfect vanilla flavor.

Making ice cream, it turns out, is no piece of cake. That much is clear from this session — in the Sensory-Evaluation lab,

where about two dozen students are sampling some real frozen horror stories.

First there are a number of intentionally botched vanilla ice creams clumped out by Penn State's own creamery, so students can get an idea of the consequences of doing things the wrong way. Mercifully, there is also a "control sample" of the creamery's own smooth vanilla ice cream.

One of the mislabeled samples has too little air whipped into it so it is heavy and soggy and has the appeal of a lump of lard. In fact, texture has a lot to do with good ice cream; one of the worst things that can happen is for it to come out gummy.

Like sample E2, for instance. Badly overstabilized.

"If you've ever wondered about gumminess, you need wonder no longer," says Bruce W. Tharp, the lab director, urging the students to dig into E2. Stabilizers are additives that can help ice cream keep a uniform texture instead of tending to separate into its various components, but E2 has about twice what's right to have.

Tharp knows stabilizers. He is vice president of Germantown Manufacturing Co. in Brynmawr, Pa., which makes these and other ice cream ingredients, and is an adjunct professor at Penn State.

As such, he's a judge in the Collegiate Dairy Products Evaluation Contest, in which student teams from 25 schools sample defective foods and try to analyze what is wrong with it. There's a plaque in the trophy case showing that Penn State placed second in cheddar cheese last year.

Intentionally botched ice cream is interesting, but the next part of Tharp's lab shows that Penn State didn't have to go to the trouble. The lab assistants set out dozens of samples of ice cream bought from a grocery, and many of them are every bit as bad as the rigged stuff.

See SCOOP on Page C2

Sandwiched

Boomers find they are caught taking care of kids and parents

By CINDY SKRZYCKI
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Barbara Ryland, 43, runs on high throttle all day, grabs a few hours sleep at night and then starts all over again. Even she wonders how she does it.

She works as a full-time music professor at Northern Virginia Community College, cares for her 1-year-old daughter, teaches piano in her living room and practices for solo concerts. Her husband also works long hours, and by the time they make it to the dinner table, it's sometimes 11 p.m. A steeper often stays with them.

Not an unusual tale in the Washington area except for one significant difference:

Ryland, an only child, also looks after for the elderly and "father," the phenomenon tends to be seen as a woman's issue. — The Older-Women's League (OWL), an advocacy group, found in a recent study that a third of all women over 18 will care for both children and parents in their lifetimes. Half of these women split work outside the home.

This baby boomers like Ryland, who have a career and have had children later in life, can suddenly find themselves with baby, briefcase and walker in hand. And, as some families rush between dropping babies off to day care, children off to school and a frail older person to adult day care, they still face a day on the job.

"You have people in mid-career, trying to do it all," says Ryland. "It's a sandwich generation," the term that has come to be applied to people like Ryland who are caught between the competing de-

mands of caring for their own families and for aging relatives and friends.

Although traditionally the responsibility for caring for children and the elderly has fallen to women, it is only recently that women — and a growing number of men — are doing triple duty, trying to balance work, children and now an aging relative.

"Not every yuppie has a child, but every yuppie has a couple of parents," said Burke Stinson, district manager for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which, under the terms of a union contract with the Communications Workers of America, has set up a \$10 million fund to provide seed money for elder-care and child-care services around the country.

Since 75 percent of the people caring for the elderly are women, the phenomenon tends to be seen as a woman's issue. — The Older-Women's League (OWL), an advocacy group, found in a recent study that a third of all women over 18 will care for both children and parents in their lifetimes. Half of these women split work outside the home.

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"You have people in mid-career, trying to do it all," says Ryland. "It's a sandwich generation," the term that has come to be applied to people like Ryland who are caught between the competing de-

See SANDWICH on Page C3

Winter not necessarily the worst time to sell your house

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Winter can be a challenging time to sell a house. Cold weather, gray skies and busy holidays tend to keep potential buyers indoors.

"Traditionally home sales slow down in the winter months, but that in no way suggests it is impossible to get top dollar for your home," said Bill DeHann of Richfield, Ohio state director of Century 21 in Ohio.

"While it may seem that it would be more difficult to sell a house in winter, DeHann said, "We find in winter that sellers tend to get closer to the price they want than in other seasons. There are fewer listings. Even though winter is slow (in terms of volume),

homes seem to sell more quickly."

DeHann added, "If you plan ahead and do a few simple things to present your house in the best possible light, you'll make a bigger impact on potential buyers and sell your home quicker."

The most important thing a winter seller should do is be sure that driveways, sidewalks, steps and porches are cleared of snow or ice, said Jim West, president-elect of the Akron (Ohio) Area Board of Realtors.

"The approach is the focal point of a house and should be well-maintained," West said. "Most homes are in better condition in winter than in the evening. Lighting is very important at the entry.

"A first impression is a lasting one. When the door is opened, the first sight should be clean, bright and uncluttered. You want them to feel warm in the residence. In winter, a home should be extra clean. Houses show very dark in winter."

A fireplace is a good selling point any time of the year, especially winter. If you plan to show the house to a potential buyer, by all means, light the fireplace. A crackling fire will create a warm, home atmosphere, said Jim Bray of Culler Associates Better Homes and Gardens Realtors in Canton, Ohio.

"People buy by their emotions, we want to enhance certain points," he said. "Sellers have to do

anything they can do to make buyers feel good and warm. Even silly things, like having a roast cooking in the oven, do mean something."

"Beyond that, make sure the house is generally in a stable condition, that all equipment is working, that baths and kitchens are clean and tile freshly grouted, and that the house is decorated so someone can use it."

Obviously, a seller wouldn't want to do too much in the way of decorating. An investment in a few gallons of paint, however, to present clean walls and ceilings probably will boost the sale price, said West.

Choose neutral colors.

Scoop

Continued from Page C1

Tharp has gone to a great deal of trouble to mask the brands, but some of them come in the cylindrical pint containers used for the "premium" brands and are as awful as cheaper brands.

There is a fudge ripple in which the chocolate syrup seems to be only a small stain in the center of a pasty white block. There are samples that show damage from "heat shock," having been allowed to partially thaw during shipping or storage and

then refrozen.

And there are some that are just no good. Tharp takes a spoonful of Sample 3 and swirls it on the palate, much like a wine taster.

"It's very coarse," he says. "It's worse. It's an unnatural flavor. If you evaluate the aftertaste of that product, it just doesn't clean up very well at all."

A bit further down that same hall, students in another lab twist long, aromatic vanilla beans, under their noses, doing what instructor Skip

Roskamm — president of David Michael & Co., a Philadelphia flavoring company — calls a "nasal appraisal."

The beans, almost pencil-sized, have the color and texture of raisins and, at \$35 a pound and up, are "the world's second-most expensive spice," behind only saffron, Roskamm says.

Vanilla beans come from Mexico, Tahiti, Bali and Madagascar and the nearby islands in the Indian Ocean. The point of sniffing them is to

make clear that each source produces vanilla beans at least as distinctive as different kinds of coffee beans.

Each of six vanilla lab sessions will formulate its own vanilla recipe, eventually to be named out by the university creamery for judging.

Reflecting the times, the Ice Cream Short Course also includes an increased focus on frozen yogurt and other supposedly more healthful alternatives to ice cream.

Soviet

Continued from Page C1

firm on my feet first, and then invite them," he says.

After talking with Olig, I believe it won't take long for Olig to be "firmly on his feet." He has a promising job interview this week, and will be in demand as a translator for other refugees coming to the

Magic Valley.

And Olig is excited about his future, grateful for the welcome he has received. "People here are friendly," he says. Furnishings were donated, he tells me. Other refugees — a man from Estonia, a family from the Ukraine, a man from Romania — have greeted him warmly. "People

do their best to help us here and to help us feel at home. I am grateful."

And though it will be several years before he is eligible, already Olig looks forward to becoming a U.S. citizen. "I want to take part in political life," he says with a quiet smile.

For Vasile, things may be more

difficult. He must learn English, and hopes soon to be reunited with his wife and daughter. But Vasile has a smile even in the cold wind. He has an apartment, a few friends, perhaps even a job. And he, too, is moving towards his dream: a dream of freedom, for himself and his family. In the United States.

Refugee

Continued from Page C1

Valley's refugee population stays between 350 and 400. Right now, AFRC has "assurances" for 94 people, meaning they will come to Twin Falls unless "fluky things" change those plans — if their immigration is blocked or re-routed by other authorities, or if the refugee disappears or somehow changes plans.

Once here, refugees receive a one-time "settlement grant." SOAR offers about \$175 per person; from AFRC they receive up to \$250 per person, depending on circumstances. Thirty days after arrival, they receive refugee cash assistance (Congressionally approved funds) through the Department of Health and Welfare. "A minimal amount that barely covers rent and utilities," says Cushman. To receive that money, recipients must attend English classes on a regular basis and coop-

erate in a job search.

And for their first 11 months here, the family is eligible for a medical card. "If they don't then have a job, they are on the streets," says Cushman. But approximately 97 percent are employed and self-sufficient within six months, she says.

The task of welcoming refugees is shared by volunteers. Some donate household furnishings. AFRC is in "desperate need" of sofas, beds, tables and chairs, says Glasscock. Others teach English, provide transportation around town or simply be the new residents.

With SOAR, teams of volunteers — often from churches, sometimes just groups of families — are trained as sponsors: to secure housing, assist with paperwork, enroll children in schools, help locate needed local resources, prepare them for U.S. citizenship, support them as they gain

independence.

Working with SOAR, Hagerman's Christian Center is now awaiting the arrival of the nine members of the Burlow family, due to arrive any day from Rome, where they have been since leaving the Ukraine several months ago. The Rev. Jim Davis says he expects the experience to be "a great blessing."

"If I was in Russia and they were here, I would like them to sponsor me," he says simply.

"There is a lot of theological basis for working with refugees," notes Cushman. "Not all people in a church are going to agree to do the work. But that is true of other missions too."

Nor will all refugees enthusiastically adopt their new homeland. Some will relocate to be closer to friends and family. Others may find employment elsewhere, or move to a

different climate or a more urban area.

That, too, is part of their acclimation: allowing them to make choices for themselves — often for the first time.

"For people coming from Communism, the transfer of being responsible for themselves is very difficult," says Cushman. "For the first time in their life they are making major choices. That's why the sponsor is so important: to stand beside them."

For more information, contact Marv or Shari Tootson Glasscock (volunteer with the American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees) at 734-9581 or 734-6156, or Tudor Cushman (Idaho director for Sponsors Organized to Assist Refugees) at 376-4529.

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Spotlight

Continued from Page C1
nius and Larry Howard.

Murtaugh Elementary has named its Principal's Super Stars for November and December, and they are: Robb Cummins, Curt Wright, Logan Cummins, Kirk Metzger, Gabriel Martinez, Elaine Gunnell,


A.J. Kite, Matt Stanger and Stevie Tolman.

The school's Citizens of the Month for the period are: Kent Perkins, Omar Mendez, Jeremy Funk, Heather Stanger, Maribel Suucedo, Kelinda Biggers, Kim Clezie, Teodoro Martinez, Liza Andersen, Esteban Martinez and Jose

Cabral.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fanselow.

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Sandwich

Continued from Page C1

ing to have their families, and they wind up with the totally unexpected dependency of a parent," said Michael Creedon, who is in charge of corporate eldercare programs for the National Council on Aging. "For many, it happens when you're just getting out from under child care."

The toll that "dual dependency" can take on employees, according to numerous workplace surveys, includes increased absenteeism, tardiness, stress, increased telephone calls at work and shortened hours. One study estimated that the cost to employers for workers who had to lose days at work because of eldercare responsibilities was \$2 million per year for a 25,000 person work force.

For the 7 million households caring for a disabled elderly person, family obligations often turn into highly stressful, full-time jobs. Yet most employers have been slow to offer programs and benefits to support the growing number of workers who struggle with any combination of jobs, children and an aging parent or relative who may live with the family, close to it or at a distance.

Yet, if child care was the employee benefit of the 1980s, gerontologists predict that eldercare will be the corporate concern of the 1990s, though many companies may resist offering such benefits because of

worries about the costs of existing health care.

Besides the shift in family living patterns and increased mobility of Americans, it is expected that the old will be with us longer and in need of more help as the fastest growing segment of the population becomes those 85 and older. Also, between 1985 and 2020, the over-65 population is expected to more than double to 52 million, according to the OWL report.

"It's going to be a significant problem," predicted Paul Forte, who is in charge of group retirement Life Insurance Co. "It's simply the fact that more and more people have parents living longer and longer. There also are more divorcees and single women in the work force."

Already, unions such as the International Ladies Garment Workers Union see multigenerational eldercare going on — daughters, mothers and grandmothers.

"We're full of them as well as lots of single parents," said Judith Wine-mann, director of the union's retiree service department. For more than 20 years, the union has been helping its aged by training and paying retirees to be "friendly visitors" to other retirees who need help with living. It also offers counseling, "care fairs" and a care-giving component

in its retirement planning program.

So far, a few hundred companies have looked at the problem and have rolled out programs to help employees, who on average spend about 10 hours weekly on care-giving, according to a survey sponsored by the Travelers Corp. and the American Association of Retired Persons. It also found that a quarter of full-time workers spend 21 or more hours per week on care-giving—the equivalent of working a job and a half.

The companies that do pick up the "silent cry" of their employees for help often respond with flexible benefits, accounts to help with dependent-care expenses, counseling, information and referral services, educational programs and long-term care insurance that employees pay for at more reasonable group rates.

"Our employees never stood up and said, 'We want this,'" said Sherry Herchenrother, manager of family services for Actina Life & Casualty Co., which offers a variety of eldercare benefits to its employees. "There was a need, but a very silent need. It's not like where they stand up and say, 'We want a day care center.' They feel this is their responsibility."

Arlene Johnson of the Conference Board, a business research group, said employees may be willing to

take on the extra job, but companies are concerned that it will "pull people out of the work force or prevent them from entering."

American Express Co., when it surveyed its 77,242 employees, many of whom are in their mid-thirties, found that 7 percent already are sandwiched between caring for both children and the elderly. It worried how workers' fears to "that level of stress."

"When you are in the service business and your service providers have a lot of stresses off the job — like did my parents take their pills on time — we are concerned about the spillover effect onto the job," said Kevin Finley, vice president of employee benefits for American Express.

Travelers, when it found out that 20 percent of its home office employees over 30 provided some kind of care for an older person, began to help out with lunch-time seminars, weekly support groups, videotapes on care-giving and flexible work schedules.

Under its new flexible-benefits plan, the company also will offer subsidies for child-care and eldercare expenses, unpaid leave for up to a year and three paid days annually to care for a family member and a nationwide child-care and eldercare information and referral service.

The "most daring" approach is the one Stride Rite Corp. in Boston is undertaking when it throws open its doors on Feb. 12 to a new intergen-

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Service news

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Paul D. Hancock, son of Ronald W. and Betty J. Hancock of Jerome, has completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. A 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in August 1989.

BURLEY — Airman Stephen L. Mai, son of Larry L. and Elda M. Mai of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1989 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Stanley F.

Guenther, son of Harold and DeLores Guenther of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant. Guenther is a medical sergeant at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Michael D. Perkins, son of Quentin D. and Peggy D. Perkins, has completed basic training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. The private is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Laura L. Jolley, daughter of Susan F. Jolley

of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

OAKLEY — Airman Nicholas P. Greenwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth R. Greenwell of Oakley, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1988 graduate of Oakley High School.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Jeff D. Standlee, son of Don C. and Viola M. Standlee of Jerome, has arrived for duty in South Korea. The private

is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School.

GOODING — Marine Pfc. John C. Kinney, son of Roger D. and LaRae Kinney of Gooding, recently completed the Radio Fundamentals Course. A 1988 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Colette R. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Spaghetti and meatballs
Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Ham quiche
Thursday: Beef pot pie
Friday: Chicken pattie
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today
Dance at 2 p.m. with live music.

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

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.

Movie at 10 a.m.
Nominations from floor for election at noon.

Bingo at 1 p.m.

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

Phone grocery orders to Williams

Foodtown
Thursday
Grocery Deliveries
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Nominations for lunch at noon.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Regular board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

CSI homecoming has 1950s theme

TWIN FALLS — Wacky contests and other fun activities are on tap this week as the College of Southern Idaho returns to the 1950s for Homecoming Week celebrations.

The events kick off at noon Tuesday with a pinata breaking contest in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building. Teams from various campus organizations will compete.

Wednesday is United Way Day, and students will raise money for the local campaign with a pie-throwing event at noon in the Eagle's Nest. For \$1, participants can purchase a cream pie to throw at the target of their choice.

"Targets" will include Fred Trenkle, Graydon Stanley, Paula Edmonds-Hollifield, Bob Sprey, Karl Kleinke, Jeff Fox, Don Jones, Ned Vaughn, Rick Neill, Connie Hardy, Fran Golding, Shawn Davis and Ben Stroud.

A Jello-eating competition with club teams will be Thursday's highlight at noon in the Eagle's Nest. Friday will be "Black and Gold Day," with everyone urged to don CSI's colors. At noon that day, there will be a booth-cramming contest in the Eagle's Nest.

At Friday night's basketball games against North Idaho College, the first 50 students dressed in 1950s attire will receive free sunglasses. The homecoming dance will follow Saturday night's basketball games against Ricks College.

Coding seminar to begin at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A coding seminar for physicians' office personnel to learn proper coding of services rendered begins Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The class is designed for non-medical personnel who want to learn to properly use the CPT-4 coding book to get maximum reimbursement for claims.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday for four weeks with Midge Albrecht as instructor. The fee is \$35 and students can register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call Albrecht at 736-0887 or Penny Glenn at 733-9554.

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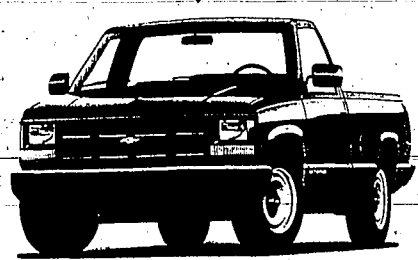
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Valley happenings

Seats available for Florida Excursion

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Center has seats available on the Florida Excursion, which will leave March 11. For information, call 886-2369 weekdays.

Deadline near for fair theme entries

JEROME — Feb. 1 is the deadline for a contest to select a theme for the 1990 Jerome County Fair and rodeo. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate. The theme should somehow relate to the Idaho Centennial. Send entries to the Jerome County Fair Board, P.O. Box 166, Jerome, ID 83338.

ISU plans informational meeting

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will hold an informational meeting for prospective students and their parents at 7 p.m. Monday in Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Students will have an opportunity to meet with ISU Student Ambassadors and university representatives who will discuss admissions, financial aid, careers, student organizations and more. For more information, call ISU at 1-800-888-1501.

Music, talk set for Interfaith luncheon

GOODING — Dr. Richard Hageman of Wendell will speak on "Time Out" and Pastor Paul Wager of Bliss will present music at the Agape Interfaith Luncheon, slated from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. Cost is \$4 per person. Guests who do not want lunch can come free of charge. The program at 12:15 p.m. — All are welcome. For nursery care, call 934-5951.

Senior health care session planned

TWIN FALLS — A session to explain health care options for senior citizens is set from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Topics to be discussed include Medicare, supplemental health insurance and long-term care. Sponsors are the medical center, the Office on Aging and the Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisory, a statewide program designed to help seniors evaluate their coverage. There is no cost for the workshop. For more information, call 737-2065.

Course teaches communication skills

TWIN FALLS — "Discover," the first module of the Program for Educational/Employment Readiness, starts at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in the center's north building. The session is designed to show how guilt and shame influence thoughts, feelings and behavior and how relationships are affected by these feelings. There is no charge for the workshop. For more information or to pre-register, call 736-0070.

Workshop deals with relationships

TWIN FALLS — "Relationships, Guilt and Shame," a workshop, presented by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in the center's north building. The session is designed to show how guilt and shame influence thoughts, feelings and behavior and how relationships are affected by these feelings. There is no charge for the workshop. For more information or to pre-register, call 736-0070.

Class on drug, alcohol abuse planned

TWIN FALLS — "Drugs and Alcohol: Identification, Abuse and Effects," a one-night course, is set from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in room 106 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The class is intended for parents of adolescents and anyone who works with the public. It will focus on the physiological, psychological and sociological effects of drugs. Fee for the session is \$5, and students can pre-register in the Taylor Building records office. For more information, call 734-0269.

Weddings

Sanchez-Roones

TWIN FALLS — Leila Ann Sanchez and Timothy Allan Roones were married Dec. 23 at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Officiating was Kyle Martin. Kim Martin was pianist. The bride is the daughter of Leo and Eneidine Sanchez of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Olav and Carol Roones of Heyburn. Marie Anderson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Cindy Garcia and Margarita Sanchez, sisters of the bride, Alyssa Anderson and Yasmín Nevez, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Tony Sanchez, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Rodolfo Sanchez and James Roff. James Thomas Huetison was ringbearer. Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Margarita Martinez of Twin Falls; and grandmother of the bridegroom, Harriet Roll of Heyburn. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Rosalba Ibrahim, Gail Amlin, Eilda Castro and Monica Jasso. Yolanda Hernandez attended the guest book.



Leila and Timothy Roones

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the city of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is a graduate of Minico High School. He is employed at Engberg's Furniture. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Cleverley-Yore

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Lynn Cleverley and Peter John Yore were married Nov. 25 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Officiating was Bishop Tom Bingham. The bride is the daughter of Oatlen and Cheryl Cleverley of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are John and Pam Yore of Gooding. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaker and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cleverley of Gooding and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bernice Yore and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, also of Gooding. A reception was held for the couple and their friends on Dec. 28 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Jennifer and Peter Yore

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed by Los Cabelleros. The newlyweds reside in Gooding.

College classes on food, horse raising begin soon

TWIN FALLS — The following courses begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho:
• Food Service Supervisor — a 31-hour course in supervision, management, purchasing, record keeping and advanced nutrition — will meet from 4 to 7 p.m. starting Monday in room 121 of the Canyon Building. Peggy Stansfield will be the instructor. The fee is \$90 plus books.
• The Food Service Worker Food Preparation class starts Wednesday. The course, formerly titled Food Service Worker Level I, will include information on nutrition and food preparation. It will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. for 48 hours of training in the Desert Building cafeteria. Cost is \$95.
For more information on these classes, call 734-0373 or pre-register in the Taylor Building Records Office.
A class in Business Aspects of Raising Horses has begun, but enrollment is still open. The class will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through the end of the semester at the Expo Center. For more information, call Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320.
Other horse classes coming up soon include Judging of Horses, Advanced Equitation and Advanced English Equitation. All will start in April.
In the Mini-Cassia area, Beginning Equitation starts March 5. Horse Shoeing Basics begins March 3 at the Blaine County Center. Students can register in the Taylor Building records office or call Davis for more details.

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Nobody told blind man he was handicapped - so he wasn't

DEAR ABBY: Your "Confidential to Heartbroken Parents" caught my eye. It read: "Please equip your child to be as independent as possible in the eightless years that lie ahead. As John Milton so wisely said: 'It is not miserable to be blind; it is miserable to be incapable of enduring blindness.'"
Abby, my grandfather was totally blind from the time he was 3 years old. As a young man he became an accomplished pianist and an expert accompanist. He was a professional player, using Braille-marked keys. He never felt sorry for himself because nobody ever told him he was handicapped. They just taught him how to live with what he had. If "Heartbroken Parents" can do that, they will have a happy child.
—FRANCES HADREAS, SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: The American Heart Association appreciates your efforts to use your newspaper column to draw attention to important health issues, especially the importance of not smoking. However, in a recent column, you stated that the No. 1 cause of death among women and men today is lung cancer.
Lung cancer is the No. 1 cause of death among all types of cancer, but heart disease kills more Americans than all cancers combined. In fact, someone dies of cardiovascular disease every 32 seconds.
You have built a solid reputation and won the respect of millions of people based on your accuracy and genuine concern for those who seek your guidance. For this reason, we believe it is important to call this error to your attention.
—HOLLY ATKINSON, M.D.

DEAR DR. ATKINSON: I appreciate having this error called to my attention, and thank you for it.
DEAR ABBY: I guess you've heard this a million times: I never thought I'd be writing to you in all the years of enjoying your column, this was the last thing I ever expected.
My husband and his first wife divorced after 17 years of marriage. Most of their children are grown and married, the term "stepmother" has never come up. That's OK. We are all on good terms, which is more important to me than whether my name is superseded by a formal title. Now the problem: The first grandchild is on the way. What am I? Does this baby get three grandmothers? I'd like to know how other families have handled this situation, as well as what "etiquette" dictates. What do you say, Abby?
—KNITTING BOOTIES ANYWAY

your husband is about to become a grandfather and you are his wife, you will become a grandmother. If I were you, I'd skip the technicalities that would cast you in the role of a "stepmother" or "stepgrandmother" (what a mouthful!) and settle for "Granny Annie," "Granny Fanny" or whatever your first name is. Congratulations, and may all your needs be of the knitting variety.
Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, or Abby's booklets, "How to Write Letters for 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.)

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Somebody needs you

Car seats are needed for foster parents to safely transport young children. If you have a car seat that your children have out grown that is in good shape, please donate it to the Magic Valley Foster Parent Association. Contact Phyllis Stanger, volunteer coordinator at the Department of Health and Welfare, 479 Polk St. in Twin Falls at 734-4000.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.
Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you can read or if you have a strong background in math your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.
The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

The American Cancer Society is looking for people to sing for the annual Singing Valentine Fund Raiser on Feb. 13-14. The ability to have fun and enjoy yourself is necessary, not singing ability. To sign up, call 737-2065.
Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Senior Companion Program still has some openings in specific areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

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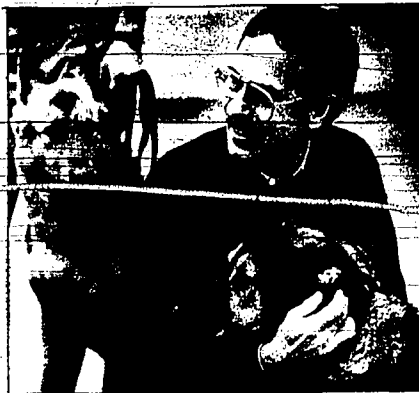
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Wolfgang Apel, secretary of the West German society for the prevention of cruelty to animals shows off a couple former East German wall-dogs.

Former border dogs start new life in West

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) — Out of work and with bleak prospects for being thrown a bone back home, the first batch of East German border guard dogs arrived in West Germany Saturday in search of new jobs as house pets.

Now that the Berlin Wall is open and travel restrictions lifted, East Germany doesn't want many of the dogs and cannot afford to feed them.

So it is giving about 2,500 of its 6,500 guard dogs to West Germany, according to the animal protection agency in Bremen.

The first 10 guard dogs arrived by truck in Bremen and were taken to a shelter, said West German animal

protection chief Wolfgang Apel. The others will arrive at shelters throughout the country soon.

West Germans who want to adopt one of the dogs simply pay the cost of a veterinary examination and shots, about \$90.

Only about 2,000 of East Germany's guard dogs were trained to attack, Apel said. The others simply accompanied Communist border troops as decoys to scare away would-be escapees before the barriers were opened.

The attack dogs have been distributed to regular police and customs officials in East Germany, Apel said.

Yugoslavia debates reforms, free elections

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The outgoing leader of Yugoslavia's ruling Communist Party told delegates to a key congress Saturday that the old model of one-party rule had failed, and he urged them to support free elections.

Yugoslavia must embrace market-oriented economic reform, free expression and political pluralism, party president Milan Pancevski said. "Objectively exhausted its possibilities for development," he said.

Hard-liners won the first round in the four-day meeting, blocking a quick vote on a document that backs free elections and formation of independent political parties and expresses a willingness to surrender the Communists' 45-year monopoly

on power.

The debate indicated a deep split within the party between those backing rapid political change in conjunction with economic reforms already under way and those reluctant to fully relinquish the Communists' hold on power.

Several delegates from the liberal northern republic of Slovenia urged that the document be adopted as it stands, as one of the first items of the agenda, apparently to show the party's commitment to reform.

But hard-liners, mostly from the largest republic of Serbia, wanted it to be discussed in committee and adopted with other documents at the end of the congress, leading to speculation it could be watered down.

The hard-liners successfully blocked a motion calling for an immediate vote. Although 780 delegates favored a quick vote and 645 opposed it, the measure failed to win the needed two-thirds majority.

Stefan Korescec, who presided over the morning plenary, said the draft document would be discussed in committee and adopted at the end of the congress with other resolutions.

The debate was indicative of a deep split within the Yugoslav Communist Party over the issue of a multi-party system," said Jozc Smote, president of Slovenia's Communist-dominated mass organization Socialist Alliance.

He told The Associated Press that Slovenian Communists want to see the declaration be even more explicit on the party relinquishing power, while the Serbs consider the party should retain a dominant role.

Jovanovic said delegates needed more time to discuss the document because they had been unable to review it in advance.

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Snipers still fighting in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Members of Romania's murderous Securitate special police have continued to snipe at soldiers, despite government claims that most of the "terrorists" were arrested, sources said Saturday.

Three soldiers were killed by Securitate forces in the eastern part of the capital Thursday, one source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Unsigned leaflets believed issued by escaped Securitate members were found Saturday on Bucharest streets calling for a "day of revenge" on Jan. 26, which would have been Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu's 72nd birthday. He was executed with his wife, Elena, by firing squad Dec. 25, after they were found guilty of genocide and sabotaging the Romanian economy.

"You killed us, we kill your children," one leaflet read.

"Several children disappeared in Bucharest recently," one young mother told The Associated Press. "We are scared and stay indoors most of the time."

Deputy prosecutor-general Georgehe Diaconescu discounted the reports about continued shooting by Securitate forces, as well as a rumor that the remaining forces loyal to Ceausescu were planning a Jan. 26 counterattack.

Diaconescu called the reports and rumors part of a psychological offensive by "adversaries of the state."

"We can affirm that we are very close to the number of zero terrorists that are actually free in our country," he said in an interview published Saturday in the newspaper Adevarul.

The Securitate could still be heard sporadically in Bucharest in recent days, and residents said Securitate members were shooting at soldiers and children from atop buildings.

The Securitate forces were excellent marksmen, and many were equipped with telescopic sights on their rifles. The Ceausescu regime provided its hated elite force with better equipment and training than Romania's army.

Securitate troops were the ones who fired on anti-government demonstrators in Timisoara and precipitated the uprising against Ceausescu's 24-year rule.

It also was disclosed Saturday that 32 teen-age army recruits were shot to death. The day after Ceausescu fled his palace after they refused to fire on demonstrators.

It was unclear from the newspaper account, which could not immediately be confirmed with officials, whether the shootings were a reprisal for the soldiers' refusal to fire.

IRA vs. IRS

APRIL 15

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Solidarity workers wonder if Gdansk shipyard can be saved

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — With their American backers' role now in question, Solidarity leaders wonder if anything can save the rough-and-tumble shipyard where Eastern Europe's revolution began a decade ago.

In spite of a rare sunny stretch for selling ships, the century-old Gdansk Shipyard faces collapse, a

victim of the system its workers sought to change and the upheaval they unleashed.

"What happens next?" reflected Zbigniew Lis, the union's delegate at the yard, echoing a reporter's question. "That's what we'd like to know. This is an hourglass, and the last grains are dropping."

Negotiations suddenly cooled with

Barbara Piasecka Johnson, the Polish-born heiress who last May said she would spend up to \$100 million to take the enterprise out of the red.

She emerged with Lech Walesa from a church in Gdansk and pledged to buy a 55 percent interest.

Walesa, in an interview last week, eluded questions on what went

wrong. But Lis made no effort to mask bitterness at a proposal which, he said, "turns her generous offer into a Trojan Horse."

"Mrs. Johnson is still very interested and enthusiastic about the shipyard," John Peach, her assistant, said by telephone from Princeton, N.J. He said the group of advisers Mrs. Johnson assembled to work on

the deal remains intact. "We plan to be over there as soon as the government says 'Come on over.'"

"We are not interested in running at our lowest level in 45 years," said Hans Szye, operations director. "We want to build it up. In 29 years in this business, I've never seen a better world market."

Experts agree. Many European

shipbuilders closed down in recent years, faced with Asian competition, and aging vessels must be replaced. Specialized ships are in growing demand.

But ships take two to three years to build, and credit is essential. Polish banks charge 58 percent a month in interest, Szye said, and foreign banks recoil in fear.

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Malad, ID

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1940 While Franklin D. Roosevelt occupied the big white house at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and maneuvered to keep

America out of the war in Europe, the corner grocer of 1940 struggled with more localized economic problems. Independent grocers in the Intermountain West were facing the serious threat of extinction. Unfair trade practices and discriminatory selling were squeezing the competitive live out of hundreds of homefront independents. At this perilous point in time, a young Salt Lake City man named Donald P. Lloyd and 34 small but intrepid independent grocers invested their money, their livelihood and their dreams in a new startup venture known as Associated Food Stores. This new wholesale distributor would be different from any other in the Intermountain Area because it was owned by its member retailers and was committed to the notion of their preservation and good.

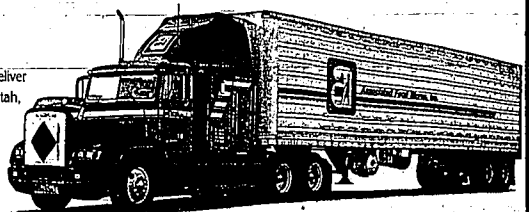
The road ahead was long and arduous and filled with hardship and sacrifice. With a purpose firmly established in service, this fledgling company worked and struggled toward its vision of equal opportunity and fair competition for all its retail members.



1990

Associated Food Stores has successfully overcome the problems and growing pains of those early years. It has grown through a teetering childhood and robust adolescence to become the 21st largest grocery wholesaler in the country and the largest food distributor in the Intermountain West. From one small warehouse located in Salt Lake City, Associated Food Stores now operates five separate modern and up-to-date warehouse facilities in Pocatello and Boise, Idaho and Billings and Helena, Montana, as well as Salt Lake City. And even though Associated has reached maturity in many ways, it is still serving the needs of retail merchants, big and small. The supermarket industry is a complex one that involves the most advanced technologies in warehousing, transportation, computers and even satellite communications. Moving products from producer to consumer as inexpensively as possible is what Associated Food Stores is all about.

BUYING POWER



Each and every week Associated's fleet of tractor/trailers deliver almost two million cases of product to member stores in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada and Oregon. In fiscal 1988-1989, the company's sales volume topped \$679 million. In 1990, sales will surpass \$735 million. What do these numbers mean to you? Simply this- member stores of Associated Food Stores enjoy unsurpassed buying power. No

other faction or supermarket chain buys bigger or better. Whether you're shopping in a small rural hamlet or in a large metropolitan city, if it's an Associated Foods store, it has the backing and buying power of over 700 other stores behind it. And, each one of those over 700 stores is independently owned and operated by people just like you, living in your community.

WESTERN FAMILY

Our stores have something you won't find in any others, our Western Family brand. Western Family products contain only the best USDA Choice or Fancy grade ingredients selected from prime growing areas across the United States. Stringent quality control is maintained every step of the way. And because we don't have to build into the price the costs of high powered advertising and promotion, Western Family costs less than the national brands. The tradition of Western Family is value. When you buy Western Family, you're buying the finest quality for less.



- KEN'S FOODTOWN**
American Falls, ID
- KWIK WAY FOOD STORES**
Victor, ID
- LALLAIN FOODTOWN**
Soda Springs, ID
- LAMB'S FOODTOWN**
Challis, ID
- LEONARDSON'S**
Dubois, ID
- LEW & DAN'S THRIFTWAY**
Soda Springs, ID
- MIDGET MARKET**
Idaho Falls, ID
- MOOSE TRADING POST**
Moose, WY
- MORELAND GROCERY**
Mccammon, ID
- M & M BESTWAY**
Mccammon, ID
- OKAY FOODTOWN**
Pocatello, ID
- PAUL'S FOODTOWN**
Jerome, ID
- QUIK STOP**
Soda Springs, ID
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Buhl, ID
- REXBURG FOOD CENTER**
Rexburg, ID
- ROCKFORD ALL AMERICAN MKT.**
Blackfoot, ID
- SAM'S MARKET**
Grace, ID
- SAVEWAY THRIFTWAY**
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Sugar City, ID
- SCOTTY'S FOODTOWN**
St. Anthony, ID
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Driggs, ID
- SPEEDI MART**
2 Locations - Idaho Falls, ID
- STOKES**
Burley & Idaho Falls, ID
- STOP N' GO, INC.**
Shelley, ID
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Malad, ID
- VILLAGE SQUARE MARKET**
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Buhl, ID



Sports

- Prep basketball D2
- College basketball D3
- Agri/Business D4-6

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, January 21.

Saturday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys

Twin Falls 77, Bonk 75
 Kimberly 71, Filer 55
 Declo 61, Chesa Ferry 55
 Shoshone 47, Shoshone 51
 Valley 67, Westfield 60

Prep girls

Twin Falls 51, Minico 47
 Valley 55, Jerome 27
 District 4 Class A-4 Subdistrict tournament:
 Shoshone 48, Custerford 26
 Lapwai 42, Blaine 18
 Arft Rev 37, Murtaugh 27
 District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict tournament:
 Deming 23, Corry 31
 Blue 23, Camet County 15

College

CSI 74, Colorado Northwestern 58
 Arizona 78, Oklahoma 74
 Drexel 56, Montana 54 49
 Stephen Young 65, Wyoming 60
 Colorado St. 57, Utah 51
 Idaho 84, N. Arizona 59
 Montana 60, Weber 54, 51
 Montana Tech 91, N. Montana 55
 New Mexico St. 73, Fullerton 54
 Oregon St. 70, Washington 63
 Pacific U. 78, San Jose 54, 71
 Rocky Mountain 109, Carroll, Mont. 48
 Stanford 74, Southern Cal 61
 UC Santa Barbara 73, UC Irvine 60
 W. Washington 81, Regis 50 63
 Ark.-Little Rock 110, Georgia St. 88
 Arkansas 60, Texas A&M 84
 Baylor 84, Texas Tech 50
 Mar. Valley St. 101, Prairie View 94
 Oklahoma 64, Nebraska 50
 Rice 24, Southern Meth. 35, OT
 SW Texas St. 102, Stephen F. Austin 79
 Texas Tech 80, Texas Tech 80
 Texas Christian 89, Houston 72
 Texas Tech 82, Youngstown 64
 Creighton 82, Illinois 73
 Dayton 88, Southwest 64
 Detroit 82, Butler 77
 E. Illinois 71, Cleveland 54
 Iowa 78, Michigan 76, OT
 Iowa St. 17, Colorado 52
 Kansas St. 83, Wichita 50, 62
 Kansas 77, Southern 56
 Miami, Ohio 72, Kent 51
 Michigan St. 91, Northwestern 80
 Minnesota 81, Ohio St. 78
 Missouri 82, Xavier 87
 Ohio U. 70, E. Michigan 52
 Purdue 81, Illinois 68
 S. Illinois 71, Tulsa 22
 SW Washington 72, Valparaiso 56
 W. Illinois 54, Ill.-Chicago 51
 Ala.-Huntsville 83, South Alabama 80
 Akron 28, Alabama 57, 77
 Arizona St. 62, Miami, Fla. 54
 Auburn 82, Valdosta 77
 Cal. State 89, Augusta 72
 Nicholls-Coburn 84, Morgan St. 83
 Cincinnati 62, Virginia Tech 59
 Citadel 64, Marshall 52
 Clemson 91, Hofstra 58
 Coastal Carolina 83, N.C.-Asheville 74
 Coppin St. 86, Florida A&M 85
 Idaho 97, Wake Forest 65
 E. Kentucky 82, Tennessee 52, 71
 E. Tennessee 56, Appalachian 84, 94
 East Carolina 72, William & Mary 64
 Fla. International 77, Cent. Florida 64
 Furman 94, VMI 91
 Georgia Mason 18, American U. 48
 Georgia Southern 109, Centenary 84
 95, Tennessee 83
 LSU 87, Holy Deme 64
 Liberty 84, Brooklyn Col. 64
 North Carolina 81, N.C. Central 83
 Louisiana 86, Memphis 56, 69
 McNeese 52, 96, San Houston 56, 63
 Mississippi 81, Georgia 74
 Mississippi 98, Florida 73
 Murray 50, 80, Middle Tennessee 71
 N.C. Carolina A&T 74, Delaware 51
 N.J. Louisiana 118, North Texas 94
 North Carolina 91, N. Carolina 85
 North Carolina 70, Tulane 85
 Oklahoma 71, N.C. Wilmington 60
 S. Carolina 84, Md.-U. Shore 72
 7, Mississippi 106, SW Louisiana 104, OT
 Sanfield 64, Mercer 57
 South Carolina 56, Florida St. 53
 Army 72, Iowa 54
 Boston U. 65, Maryland 61
 Campbell 73, Loyola, Md. 67
 Connecticut 70, Georgetown 63
 Cornell 79, Columbia 62
 Dakota 104, Loyola 70
 Drexel 87, Bucknell 86
 Fordham 64, Manhattan 66

N.B.A.

Houston 137, Washington 107
 Dallas 102, Cleveland 96, OT
 Denver 116, San Antonio 99
 Phoenix 117, Seattle 98
 Milwaukee at Los Angeles Clippers, live
 Utah at Sacramento, live

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit.
 11 a.m. — Channel 13, PGA golf: Jamaica Classic, final round.
 11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 10, Hockey: NHL all-star game.
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA basketball: New York at Chicago.
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College football: East-West Shrine game.
 1 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech.
 2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 10, PGA Golf: Hops Classic.
 3 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Louisiana State at Virginia Tech.
 3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, THMAI American Open.

Ski report

All ski conditions generally at major resorts Idaho all areas.
 Powder — 50 base, 37 top, no new, clear.
 Sun Valley — 18 base, 24 top, no new, clear.
 Magic Mountain — 60 base, no new, clear.

SportsQuote

“You score the game by the money you make.”
 — Ken Behring, owner of the Seattle Seahawks, on the purpose of life.



Minico High wrestler Don Van Tassel is Magic Valley's only returning state champ

Magic Valley wrestling wide open this winter

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

For the magic valley boys, there is no clear favorite in any of the high school wrestling divisions that involve Magic Valley schools.
 Region III winner Highland and defending District 4 champs Jerome and Kimberly will all have their hands full trying to reprise their 1989 titles.

In Class A-1 Region III, the Rams are facing a serious challenge from both Pocatello and Minico, while in Class A-2 District 4 Wood River will field its strongest team in years. In Class A-3 District 4, deep and talented Kimberly will be tested by a program noted for strong individual wrestlers, Declo.
 The prep wrestling season is getting under way six weeks later than usual, due to a blizzard that almost wiped out last year's state tourney in Moscow. The district tournaments will be held the week of March 11, the week after the state A-1 and A-2 boys' basketball tournaments. The state tournament is scheduled for Pocatello's Holt Arena March 22-24.

Class A-1 Region III

Twin Falls
 The Bruins are coming off a 13-11 season, their best in 17 years, and third-year Coach Wiley Dobbs has a bunch of

Season preview

“We will have strength in numbers — 51 wrestlers — and strong competition in our workouts will push the kids toward their potential,” said Dobbs, whose team finished fourth in
 • See WRESTLING on Page D2-

Kuna wins invitational

The Times-News

BUHL — Kuna handily captured the championship of the Buhl Invitational wrestling tournament here Saturday, but both Wood River and Twin Falls made strong early season showings.

The Kavenon rolled up 218½ points to 189 for Wood River. Weis followed with 169½. Twin Falls was fourth with 166. American Falls fifth with 121½ and Jerome sixth with 114.
 Wood River had individual championships from John Pascoe
 • See KUNA on Page D2

Top-ranked CSI turns back pesky Colorado NW, 74-58

The Times-News

RANGEVIEW, Colo. — Top-ranked College of Southern Idaho had to pull itself off the deck in the closing eight minutes to turn back the Colorado Northwestern Spartans 74-58 Saturday night in a Region 18 men's college basketball game.
 The Eagles, after frittering away a 16-point lead in the late first half, had only a 54-48 left with 9 minutes, 25 seconds left

in the game and really didn't turn the Spartans off until just over five minutes remained in the game when Jose Jube hit an old-fashioned three-point play and Anthony Williams had a pair of free throws.
 That opened up a 67-53 lead and, with no one scoring over nearly the next two minutes, Jube then pushed it to 15 points with a pair of free throws.
 The victory, CSI's 20th without a miss this year, gave the Eagles a 7-0 Region 18

record and, combined with Snowy's surprise 99-87 win over the Ricks Vikings in Rexburg, gave the Eagles a two-game lead in the conference play.
 “It wasn't a pretty win but this is a very wearing road trip,” said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle. “Nonwestern, like everybody else, was wanting to play the nation's No. 1 ranked team and they played hard.”
 The Eagles appeared to have credited an early separation when sitting on a 14-11

lead, went on a run that started with two Dave Anderson free throws and wound up with a Nate Jackson field goal.

CSI (74)
 Colorado NW 58
 Eastern Wyo 1-2 21, Anderson 6 3-5 10, Jackson 2 0-6 1
 10, Dwyer 2 2-3 10, Rocky Mountain 1 2-1 1, Conner 2 0-0 0 4
 Jube 4 0-1 3 11, Williams 1 4-4 0 8, Pickett 3 1-2 3 8, Moore
 2 2-4 2 7, Totals 21 30-44 74
 CHCC (88)
 Burnett 3 4-4 12, Lewis 8 0-10 3 21, Corvick 0 0-0 1 0
 10, Dwyer 1 0-0 1 2, Williams 1 2-5 6 16, Williams 1 0-0 1 0
 10, Jube 1 0-0 2, Bush 0 2-2 2 2, Totals 16 23-27 17 56
 These-point goals: CSI, Pickett, Anderson, CHCC, Burnett (2), Burnett.

Missouri hands Kansas 1st loss

By ROBERT FACHET
The Washington Post

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Saturday marked the 55th birthday of Missouri Coach Norm Stewart and the Hearnes Center crowd of 13,300 sang “Happy Birthday” before the Tigers got down to business against top-ranked Kansas. Afterward, Stewart's players gave him the present he wanted, a 95-87 victory over the Jayhawks.
 Fourth-ranked Missouri (17-1) had four players with 20 or more points, sophomore Anthony Peeler leading the way with 24. Peeler made all 14 of his free-throw attempts.
 Other 20-point scorers were Doug Smith with 23 (19 in the second half), Nathan Buntig 22 and Lee Coward 20.
 It was the Tigers' 47th victory in their last 48 home games at this den of noise and flashing yellow pompons.
 Still, it was not assured until Smith made it 93-87 with 21 seconds left on a slam dunk at the end of a fast break.



Kevin Pritchard of Kansas takes off over Missouri's Travis Ford

Both coaches, Stewart and Roy Williams of Kansas, thought it was a game worthy of the hype that preceded it and both warned that there is a long way to go before this season is over.
 “It's one ball game, not a season and not the conference,” Stewart said. “It's an important game and our guys played hard to win it, but it's still just one ball game. The big thing is we're now 4-0 in the Big Eight (every other team has at least one conference loss). Forget the rankings. They're basically just for the fans.”
 The Jayhawks jumped to a 6-0 lead and stretched it to 14-6 before three baskets by Coward closed the gap.
 Kansas took a three-point lead into the second half, at 46-43, but the Tigers scored the first six points after intermission and never trailed thereafter. Missouri hit 62 percent of its shots in the last 20 minutes; Missouri built its lead to 61-53, with Buntin and Smith sinking baskets inside.

Broncos hold off Montana State, 58-49

-BOISE (AP) — Senior forwards David Lowery and David Blythe keyed a second-half scoring surge in 19 combined points as Boise State swept past Montana State 58-49 Saturday night in Big-Sky Conference basketball.
 The victory evens Boise State at 3-3 in conference and 8-9 overall, while Montana State fell to 3-3 in the conference and 10-6 overall.
 Montana State led 35-27 with 17 minutes

remaining when the Broncos caught fire. Lowery hit two free throws and a field goal to bring the Broncos' within two, 39-37, with 8:37 remaining. He scored two field goals with four minutes remaining to move BSU ahead for good at 46-43.
 Lowery led Boise State with 15 points, 11 of them in the second half. Blythe and freshman center Tanokar Beard each scored nine for the Broncos. Guard Brian Elve led Montana State with 16 points.

Montana State led early in the game and moved to a 31-27 lead at the half, despite shooting only 28 percent from the field. Montana State's halftime lead resulted from converting 17 of 19 free-throw shots in the first 20 minutes.
 Montana State's leading scorer for the season, guard Alonzo Stephens, entered the game averaging 17 points but hit only one of ten field goals, and finished with eight points.

Area's last three-point pointer of the game cut the deficit to 76-75, with 21 seconds showing and 14 seconds later Jason Astorquia hit the front end of a free throw situation to establish the final margin. He missed the second but in the melee, a Be man slipped and slid out of bounds with three seconds showing.
 Borah didn't get into the bonus in the second half as it relied on its outside siege guns and wound up with just three on the line. Twin Falls was 21-for-26 from the line as it continued to hammer the ball in.
 • See BRUNOS on Page D2

Idaho rolls to Big Sky romp over N. Arizona

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Riley Smith scored 25 points, including 23 in the first half, as Idaho coasted to an 84-59 victory over Northern Arizona Saturday night in Big Sky Conference action.
 Idaho (15-3, 5-1) led 14-13 with 13 minutes, 34 seconds remaining in the first half before NAU (6-10, 1-5) went on a 14-2 run, giving it a 27-16 lead with 8:06 left in the half.

Idaho answered, with a 31-2 spree, sparked by 15 points from Smith and the Vandals held a 47-29 advantage at intermission.
 During the seven-minute span, NAU attempted only four shots from the floor.
 “I didn't feel that we can out flat,” said Idaho coach Kermit Davis of the Vandals' early coaching lapse.
 “I thought that NAU played well for the first 10 minutes. They hurt us most in transition and definitely looked like they were ready to play.”
 “All I said to our team was ‘guys, we

have to get back on defense’ and I got on them about intensity and playing with confidence,” Davis continued. “But I had no idea we would get it (the lead) back that quickly. I was just hoping to get a tie or close to it by halftime.”
 “We should have been no worse than a one-point difference at halftime,” said NAU coach Pat Rafferty on his team's collapse.
 “All we had to do was respond better to their zone and one-half court zone press and we would have been in the hunt.”
 Idaho was never challenged in the sec-

ond half as the closest NAU would get was 16 on a Steve Wood basket with 16:10 remaining. Clifford Martin gave Idaho its largest lead at 25 on a basket with 12:43 left.
 “Even though they scored 84 points, I thought we played defensively. Idaho is just a strong team and we knew coming in that Riley was capable of scoring like he was,” Rafferty said.
 Ricardo Boyd added 15 points for Idaho, and Williams finished with 20 for NAU. John Chambers scored 18 for Northern Arizona.

Georgetown, Oklahoma suffer upsets

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The nation's last unbeaten major-college team, second-ranked Georgetown, lost Saturday night when John Gwynn, Nadav Henefeld and Lyman Delaney made seven of eight free throws in the final 1:04 to lift Connecticut to a 70-65 upset.

Earlier in the day, No. 1 Kansas had its unbeaten record snapped by No. 4 Missouri 95-87.

The Huskies broke a 60-60 tie with Henefeld and never trailed again. The Hoyas (14-1, 4-1 Big East) got as close as 63-62 and 67-65 on a 3-pointer by Mark Tillmon with 32 seconds to play.

Arizona 78 Oklahoma 74

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sean Rooks and Jui Buechler each scored 18 points as No. 23 Arizona held off No. 3 Oklahoma 78-74 on Saturday, extending the nation's longest home-court winning streak to 41.

Arizona, using an effective zone defense, led 38-27 at halftime and 48-36 in the second half. But the Sooners rallied to tie the game at 59 with 8:34 remaining on two free throws by Steve Henry.

Oklahoma shot made only 7 of 28 field goal attempts in the first half and finished 24-for-71, 34.8 percent. The Sooners also got into early foul trouble quickly, with Henry picking up their seventh of the half, a charging call with 13:35 remaining.

Purdue 81 Illinois 68

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Chuckie White scored two straight baskets, igniting a decisive 17-2 spurt in the second half, and No. 24 Purdue beat No. 7 Illinois 81-68 Saturday night to remain undefeated in Big Ten play.

Stephen Schaeffer, who missed his first shot to end a streak of 16 straight that began four games ago, led the victorious Boilermakers with

20 points.

St. John's 65 BC 59

NEW YORK (AP) — Jayson Williams, Malik Sealy and Greg Harvey each made two free throws in the final minute as 15th-ranked St. John's held off Boston College 65-59 Saturday night.

Boston College, which trailed 50-37 on a tip-in by Mike Reese with 1:25 remaining, St. John's Rob Werdann made the front end of a two-shot foul with 56 seconds to go and the free throws by Williams, Sealy and Harvey sealed the Big East Conference victory.

Louisiana St. 87 Notre Dame 64

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Dale Brown got the record and result he wanted Saturday as No. 13 LSU beat Notre Dame 87-64 before an all-time college basketball paid crowd of 68,112.

A steady rain held the actual attendance to 44,233, but all the proceeds from the tickets sold went to benefit the homeless.

Duke 97 Wake Forest 67

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Eighth-ranked Duke used a big first-half run and a stingy defense along with 18 points apiece from Phil Henderson and Christian Lactner to beat Wake Forest 97-69 Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

After having its own offense dismantled in a 19-point loss at North Carolina on Thursday, the Blue Devils turned up its defensive pressure and put Wake Forest in a deep hole within 15 minutes.

Minnesota 83 Ohio St. 78

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Willie Burton scored seven of his 19 points during an 18-3 run early in the second half and No. 22 Minnesota held off for an 83-78 Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

The game included a little slice of history: It was the first Big Ten revenue-producing athletic event, in which both teams had black head coaches — Minnesota's Herb Brown and Ohio State's Randy Ayers.

Pittsburgh 65 Seton Hall 63

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brian Shorter scored 17 points and hit a tie-breaking layup with 11 seconds left off Darelle Porter's pass as Pittsburgh ended a five-game losing streak with a 65-63 victory over Seton Hall on Saturday.

Pittsburgh (6-9) rallied from a 10-point first-half deficit by scoring 10 consecutive points over a span of 6:17 midway through the game to win for the first time in five Big East Conference games.

La Salle 84 Holy Cross 81

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Lionel Simmons scored 28 points Saturday as No. 17 La Salle beat Holy Cross 84-81 and ended the Crusaders' six-game winning streak.

Randy Woods hit a 3-pointer for La Salle with 2:23 to go and Jack Hurd's three free throws made it a six-point lead. Holy Cross (12-3, 5-1) never came closer than three points for the rest of the way.

North Carolina 91 N. Carolina St. 81

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Scott Williams scored 27 points and Hubert Davis added 15, sparking a second-half run that helped North Carolina beat North Carolina State 91-81 Saturday.

olina beat No. 19 North Carolina State 91-81 Saturday.

A basket by Williams with 8:28 left gave North Carolina a 12-point lead at 66-54, but N.C. State used a 16-8 run fueled by Rodney Monroe, who scored 10 points in the stretch.

Arkansas 100 Texas A&M 84

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Todd Day scored 21 points and led Arkansas to a 100-84 victory Saturday in the Southwest Conference. Three other Razorbacks scored in double figures — Ron Huey had 16, Oliver Miller had 15 and Arlyn Bowers 10. Texas A&M's Lynn Suber scored 26 points.

Oregon St. 70 Washington 63

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Gary Payton scored 15 points, grabbed seven rebounds and had eight assists Saturday to lead No. 18 Oregon State to its ninth straight victory, 70-63 over Washington.

The Beavers led 33-26 at halftime, but Washington went ahead 40-39 with 12:19 left in the game on a 3-point basket by Eldridge Recasner.

BYU 65 Wyoming 60

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Twin Falls' Andy Toolson broke a tie with a short jumper with 1:07 to play and Kevin Santiago added three insurance free throws as Brigham Young held off Wyoming 65-60 in Western Athletic Conference play Saturday.

Santiago hit both shots to put Brigham Young up by four, and after Henry and Kenny Smith both missed three-point shots Santiago again was fouled and made one of two with five seconds to play to end the scoring.



Tim Singleton (10) of Notre Dame goes up high for a rebound

Stanford 74 USC 61

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — John Patrick scored 17 points, including 12 on 3-point field goals in the second half, to spark Stanford to a 74-61 win over Southern Cal in a Pacific-10 Conference game Saturday.

Stanford's Adam Keefe, held to only two field goals in the first half, hit two consecutive layups to put the Cardinal up 43-38 with 15:29 left.

Arizona St. 62 Miami 58

MIAMI (AP) — Alex Austin hit seven 3-point shots and scored 27 points Saturday night as Arizona State beat Miami 62-58 to give Coach Bill Frieder his 200th victory.

After Miami closed to within 55-53 with 3:37 left, the Hurricanes' Joe Wylie twice was called for stepping on the baseline while driving for baskets.

Friesz to strut for scouts in today's Shrine Game

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The 65th East-West Shrine Game at Stanford Stadium on Sunday is more than a traditional regional contest. It's an audition time for many players hoping to show their stuff to NFL scouts, including All-American University of Idaho quarterback John Friesz.

Seattle Seahawks general manager Tom Flores, who came to the San Francisco Bay area with coach Chuck Knox, described what he's looking for: "Our scouts have seen the players, but we'd like to see these guys for ourselves, talk to them a little bit, find out about their personalities."

"We need to find out as much as we can" — when you shake hands, see if he has big hands, things you don't see on film."

At the top of the list for a lot of

the scouts and club officials watching the game with the 70,000 fans expected to turn out will be quarterbacks Tony Rice of Notre Dame and Troy Taylor of California.

"Where most of these guys are moving up one level, from college ball to All-Star, it'll be a chance for

him to move up two levels of competition, show what he can do at this level of play," said Jeff Davis, a scout for the Dallas Cowboys.

Kickoff time is 12:30 p.m. MST. ABC-TV, channels 6 and 35 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast it live.

Jacobsen leads Hope Classic by 2

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Peter Jacobsen played a bogey-free round of 66 on Saturday for a two-shot lead after the fourth round of the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Classic.

Jacobsen, seeking his first official PGA Tour victory in six years, completed a circuit of one round on each of four desert courses in 268, 20 under par for 72 holes.

That's the standard length of most Tour events, but another 18 holes remain to be played in this unique tournament that becomes a little more ordinary in Sunday's final round.

The amateurs, many of them show-business celebrity friends of the host, concluded their play Saturday.

The field was trimmed and only the pros will play the final round at the Arnold Palmer course at PGA West.

With Tom Kite and third-round leader Don Pooley self-destructing in the late going, Mike Reid came on to claim second at 270 with a 67 at Indian Wells.

Jacobsen's 6-under-par effort came at Bermuda Dunes.

Kite, the 1989 Player of the Year, and Pooley each led or shared the lead at one point, but neither could bring it to the clubhouse.

Kite stumbled to a bogey-bo-

gey finish and Pooley was a shattering four-putt from 12 feet on his 16th hole.

"That's two days in a row I've played awfully well for 16 holes, then couldn't get it to the house," Kite said. "It's very disappointing, a little disturbing."

He missed a two-foot par-saving putt on his 17th hole and hit into the water on the final at the Palmer course, but still salvaged a 69 that left him four shots back at 272.

The finishing problems followed a similar collapse Friday when he three-putted his last two holes and still came away with a 64.

Pooley, once in the lead alone, had his four-putt, double-bogey disaster on his 16th hole.

Tennant, who shot a 73 and fell six strokes back.

Australian Steve Elkington had a 69 at Bermuda Dunes and was alone in third place at 271.

Ted Schulz and former U.S. Open winner Scott Simpson were tied with Kite at 16-under.

Schulz had a 67 at the Palmer course and Simpson shot 68 at Indian Wells.

Bob Tway was alone at 273 after a 69 at the Palmer course.

Palmer, 60, who counts five victories in his 31 consecutive appearances in this event, shot 69 at the course that bears his name.

North crushes South 41-0 in Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — LSU's Tom Hodson passed for two first-quarter touchdowns and Penn State's Blair Thomas ran for 137 yards, leading the North to a 41-0 victory over the South in the 41st Senior Bowl game Saturday.

It was the first shutout in Senior Bowl history and the victory cut the South's series lead to 20-18-3.

Hodson, who completed 8 of 9 passes for 91 yards in the first period, led the North to a pair of 79-yard scoring drives on its first two possessions.

The first touchdown came on a 12-yard pass from Hodson to Thomas and the second score was a 1-yard pass from Hodson to Oregon State's Pat Chaffey.

The North stretched its lead to 21-0 in the first quarter when Penn State's Sherrod Rains returned an interception 37 yards to the South 32, setting up a 14-yard touchdown run by Darrell Thompson of Minnesota.

Thompson scored on a 2-yard run with 2:04 left in the half, capping a 77-yard drive in which Kirk Baum-

gartner of Wisconsin-Stevens Point completed four passes for 45 yards and Thomas contributed a 20-yard run.

The North defense then set up another quick touchdown before halftime.

Michigan State's Travis Davis deflected a pass that was intercepted by Andre Collins of Penn State, who handed the ball to Rains, who returned the interception 11 yards to the 10. On the next play, Baumgartner hit Terance Mathis for the touchdown 1:05 before halftime.

The North added its final score with 1:48 left in the game when Baumgartner threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Mathis.

The North defense, led by West Virginia linebacker Renaldo Turnbull, had five sacks on Auburn's Reggie Slack and one on Florida State's Peter Tom Willis.

William & Mary's Steve Strich failed on two field goal attempts of 37 and 38 yards and the South's only other scoring threat came at the start of the third quarter when it ran out of downs on the North 6.

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Agri/Business

BUSINESS BEAT

Farm managers, appraisers set meeting

BOISE — The Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will hold its annual winter meeting Feb. 1, 2 and 3 at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise.

Speakers will discuss such topics as underground fuel tanks, ground water, on-farm chemicals, property transfer audits and State of Idaho regulations.

Cost of the meeting, which is open to the public, is \$85. Dave Holman has additional information at 334-1897.

22nd annual potato school opens Wednesday at ISU

POCATELLO — Agricultural fieldmen, consultants and farmers may participate in the University of Idaho's 22nd annual Potato School Wednesday and Thursday at the Idaho State University Student Union in Pocatello.

The Potato School will address issues of food quality and food safety. Sessions will also focus on soil and water management, pesticide management and alternative potato varieties.

Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Pesticide Issues in Idaho."

Registration information is available from John Ojala, University of Idaho Extension potato specialist at 529-8376.

Idaho employers to get tax break on unemployment

BOISE — Idaho's strengthening economy will reduce the unemployment tax burden of most employers this year.

The savings will be as high as 42 percent on unemployment insurance taxes after the Idaho Department of Employment effects a new tax rate schedule, a department spokesman says.

Increases in the numbers of workers and employers benefit, although the lower rates, said Dick Earleby, unemployment insurance administrator.

"You need fewer tax dollars to support a stable unemployment insurance trust fund when you have fewer workers needing to claim benefits," Earleby said.

Idaho Farm Bureau receives president's award

POCATELLO — The Idaho Farm Bureau received a special American Farm Bureau president's award for overall program excellence in 1989.

1989 membership growth in Idaho set a record at 29,644. Idaho also received top honors for Farm Bureau Women, Young Farmers and Ranchers, Information and Public Relations, State and Local Affairs, National Affairs, National and Classroom Resources, Political Education Programs, and Ag in the Classroom.

Idaho's discussion meet winner, Leland Tieg, finished in the final four.

FmHA introduces new loan program for rural firms

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers Home Administration has a new loan guarantee program to assist rural businesses suffering from various weather-related disasters of the last two years.

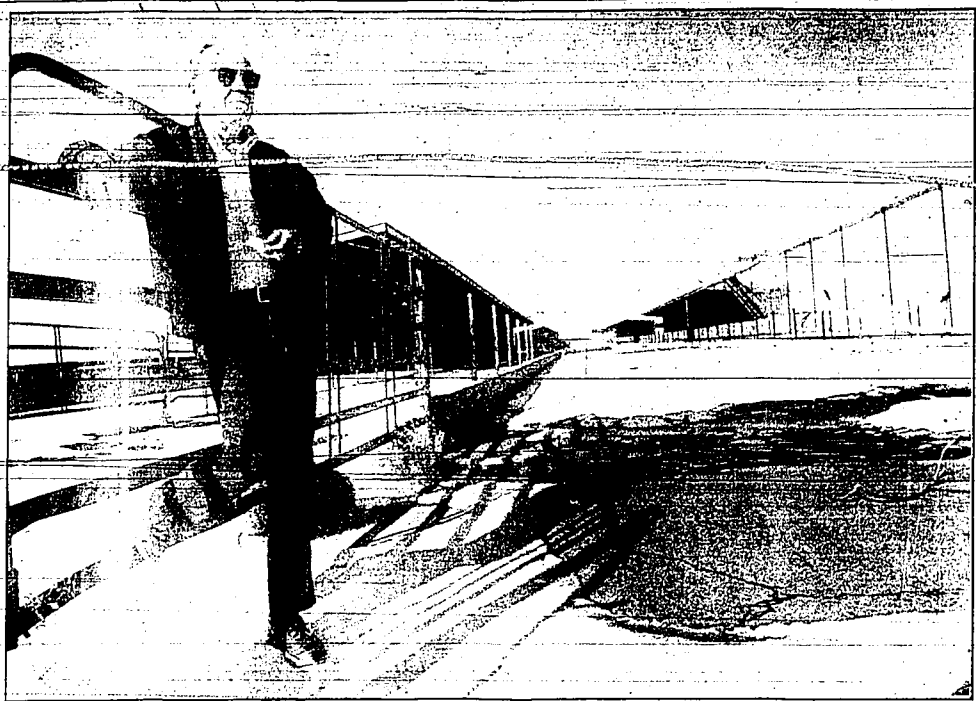
FmHA Idaho State Director Mike Field said the program was enacted as part of the Disaster Assistance Act of 1989. It provides loan guarantees for businesses affected by drought, freeze, storm, excessive moisture or related conditions, in 1988 or 1989.

"FmHA can guarantee a loan of up to \$10 million made by a local lender," Field said.

There are several restrictions on the guarantees however.

Agricultural operations larger than family size are eligible under the new program. Hotels, motels and recreation facilities are also eligible.

• See BUSINESS on page D5



'I don't know whether it's worth trying to rebuild or not,' says caretaker Grant Osterhout of the Magic Valley Dairy

Huge dairy quietly rusts away

Weeds populate farms closed under federal program as owners contemplate reopening

By MARK KINT
Times-News Staff

HAZELTON — Coyote tracks crisscross the snow where thousands of dairy cattle once stood. Rust is devouring the milking barn, and tumbleweeds have invaded the sprawling corral.

"I don't know whether it's worth trying to rebuild or not," caretaker Grant Osterhout said, as he pointed to a galvanized pipe nearly rusted through.

Two and a half years ago, Magic Valley Dairy was the largest and the last to participate in the U.S. Agriculture Department's dairy herd buy-out program. Its closure attracted national attention: Osterhout found himself on "60 Minutes."

Now the dairy sits idle as its owners try to figure out whether to reopen when the five-year program expires in 1992.

In their heyday, the three farms that compose the dairy held 4,500 cows. The target of the three milked its 2,000 head 24 hours a day, herding each cow through the barn three times a day.

About 80 people worked for the dairies. The cattle ate \$30,000 worth of beet pulp monthly, adding to a total monthly feed bill of up to \$750,000. Three full tank trucks left the largest farm daily. Washing the cows, flushing the milk barns and queuing the cows' thirst demanded 562,500 gallons of water each day.

The milking machines are gone now. So are the milk tanks. Dust, weeds, and snow have drifted into the infirmary.

Nonetheless, "there's many thousands of dollars sitting idle," Osterhout said.

And there may be enough left to justify starting up again after the dairy has been closed the required five years. It's a decision dairies across the county are beginning to ponder.

"From our standpoint there are assets up there that have to be utilized," said Duane Kent, managing general partner of Magic Valley Investment Group. "I'm planning on moving up to Twin Falls this spring to see what we can do or at least check it out."

Currently, he lives in Boulder, Colo. He concedes that restarting would be costly.

"We're going to have a healthy expenditure," he said.

The dairy was built by Aurora Capital, a former Twin Falls firm now based in Colorado. In 1981, the California syndicate bought out the Idaho facilities, but Aurora continued to manage the farms, Osterhout said.

The USDA buy-out was in Magic Valley Investment Group's name, Osterhout said.

Under the 1987 buy-out contract, Magic Valley Dairy agreed to send all of its cattle — about 3,800 at the time — to slaughter, in exchange for about \$9.9 million.

The dairy would have made much more money over five years by staying in production, Osterhout said. But the syndicate had made weak investments in Texas and needed the infusion of cash from the buy-out.

The potential yearly production from the slaughtered cows was 6.6 million pounds of milk.

The intent of the national buy-out program was to reduce milk production by 13 billion pounds. But national production in 1988, the first year after the buy-out, actually rose by 2 billion pounds, according to USDA figures. Continued drought is blamed for 1989's .5 percent drop in milk production.

Dairy prices are stronger now than they were in 1985. But they are also more volatile, with USDA no longer cushioning seasonal fluctuations by purchasing surplus springtime cheese production for winter use.

Since Magic Valley Dairy was the last dairy taken out of production by USDA, it will be the last eligible to re-enter the field. As many as 30 percent of those taken out will attempt to start up again, Kent predicted.

Reclaiming Magic Valley Dairy's largest farm from the coyotes and tumbleweeds will be no easy task, though.

"They're going to spend one hell of a lot of money just to get this place back in shape," Osterhout said.

Aerial scanning could help identify problems early

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — A method of mapping cropland to expose problems before they're visible to the naked eye can help every Idaho farmer, says a University of Idaho extension specialist who has evaluated it.

Called multispectral imagery, it involves aerial scanning using both the visible and infrared spectrum, said John Ojala, extension potato specialist in Idaho Falls. The data is stored on high-resolution magnetic tape, which is then digitized by computer and converted to multicolored images.

The result is three maps. One, from the visible spectrum, shows differences in leaf color and foliage density. Another, in the infrared range, differentiates areas by speed and vigor of growth, while the third shows the temperature of the crop's canopy, indicating the relative degree of stress.

The system actually creates a fourth map, a composite of the others.

During the 1988 and '89 growing seasons, Ojala examined the process with Jeffrey Stark, agronomist and associate research professor at the Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen. Their tests were primarily on fields of potatoes, with some small grains and sugar beets included.

Remote sensing by satellite has been used for years by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for crop assessment on large tracts. The new application involves images made from just 5,000 feet above the ground. At that elevation, each 6½-by-3-inch image shows 500 acres.

The close-up application of remote sensing was developed by Verde Technologies of Watsonville, Calif. Its distributor for the western United States, Intermountain Technologies in Pocatello, asked the university's extension service to evaluate its use in Idaho.

"Our concern was, does it give you valuable information?" said Ojala. His conclusion?

"There's no doubt it does, for less than the cost of one cultivation of the field," he said.

"Diggs" Lewis, president of Intermountain Technologies, said the cost is \$1 to \$2 per acre, depending on the number of fields filmed or on trip. The planes fly from Pocatello's airport.

"I'm not here to promote any business," Ojala said. "But when a good technology comes along, we should use it, or another state will."

As Ojala flipped through a notebook full of images made during the tests, he cited several bits of information provided by each. The image from the visible spectrum shows canopy density, pinpointing trouble spots without the need to carefully walk every acre. That allows growers to deal with problems while they're relatively minor, Ojala said.

The second image is sensitive to changes in growth rate, what is generally called vigor. Ojala said color changes on this map

can indicate differences in fertilizer application, water application, stresses, and some diseases, including early dying disease.

The third image, of the crop's canopy temperature, is particularly sensitive to water distribution, he said. It can show uneven irrigation and can even suggest if it's due to wind; a sprayer nozzle or irrigation scheduling.

Herbicide drift damage and small grain lodging also were detected on the maps, Ojala said.

"It's sensitive to fertilizer and water, the two factors the grower has the most control over," Ojala said.

The technique could be used several times during the growing season, he said, because it's inexpensive, the information comes back quickly, and it shows every problem area in a field.

"I can't think of any management technique that costs less and yields such bountiful information," Ojala said.

America's small farms play disproportionate roles in production

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the cold light of statistics, a farm that sells less than \$40,000 worth of products a year is pretty small potatoes.

The big outfits are the ones that really count.

It depends whose statistics are being looked at, and by whom. Millions of city families depend on nearby "small" farmers for much of their food, says Bud Kerr, director of the Agriculture Department's Office for Small-Scale Agriculture.

But despite his missionary zeal to convert mind-locked bureaucrats and others about the growing worth of small farmers, Kerr admits he is fighting some mighty impressive statistics.

For example, in the 1988 calendar year, farmers sold more than \$15.4 billion worth of crops and livestock, a record level of cash

receipts from farming operations in the United States. Livestock accounted for nearly \$78.8 billion, crops for \$72.6 billion.

Cash receipts are one of the most useful indicators of farm production, in an overall sense. Big farms produce more and have big receipts; small farms produce less and have small receipts.

The latest analysis by the department's Economic Research Service says that the largest farms — those with annual sales of \$500,000 or more — accounted for 36.6 percent of the 1988 cash sales.

A middle group of farms in the sales class of \$100,000 to \$499,999 collectively accounted for 40 percent of the sales. Those in the \$40,000 to \$99,999 category sold 13.6 percent.

Thus, the larger farms — those with sales of at least \$40,000 a year — produced 90.2 percent of the crops and livestock that Americans consume, plus huge quantities

that are sold abroad.

That leaves the smallest category, the ones with sales of less than \$40,000 a year, producing only 9.8 percent of the nation's food and fiber.

But Kerr and other USDA experts note that the smallest sales category accounted for 1,554,000, or 70.7 percent, of the nation's 2.2 million farms in 1988.

The "commercial" farms of more than \$40,000 annual sales represented only 643,000 farms, or 29.3 percent. The very largest category — those with \$500,000 or more each year — included only about 30,000 farms, or 1.4 percent of the total.

The largest farms produced 36.6 percent of the total farm products sold in 1988, according to the figures.

Kerr said it is sometimes easy to overlook the real structure and impact of small farms when such statistics are recited. So he recites some of his own.

Small farms control one-third of all agricultural resources, such as land, buildings, machinery and equipment; he said.

Small-farm families are major buyers of agricultural "inputs" such as fertilizer and other supplies, consumer goods and services.

"They contribute to the well-being of their rural communities and are likely to be an integral part of the community where they farm, supporting community schools, churches and other social and civic activities," he said.

One of Kerr's recent publications, "Small-Scale Agriculture Today," said that even in areas designated as metropolitan by the Census Bureau, 90 percent of the land is actually rural and 40 percent of it is in farms.

"While farmers in the city's shadow face their share of problems, they also can exploit opportunities that their country counterparts might relish," the report said.

By being close to city consumers, these

metro farmers have direct access to ready-made markets for high-value products. Overall, they account for 76 percent of the nursery and horticultural crops sold; 67 percent of the vegetables, sweet corn and melons; and 65 percent of the fruit, nut and berries.

"Ten percent of metro farmers sell directly to the consumer, accounting for 60 percent of U.S. direct-marketing sales, and that doesn't include direct sales of nursery and horticultural products," the report said.

The average metro farm, at 247 acres, is half the size of the 518 acres of non-metro farms, and about 60 percent are less than 100 acres. The number of metro farms increased 4 percent between 1974 and 1982, while non-metro farms declined 6 percent.

Kerr said in his report it is important to remember that "as urbanization encroaches on rural areas, the appropriate response is to adapt, not surrender."

Simplot Co. to continue expanding, modernizing thru 1990's

POCATELLO (AP) — Despite an unprecedented two-month shutdown of the Pocatello fertilizer complex in 1986, J.R. Simplot Co. employment in southeastern Idaho has held steady the past 10 years.

And through large capital expenditures, it plans to maintain that even keel through the 1990s.

The Boise-based conglomerate employs nearly 1,000 people in the Pocatello area, about 500 at the fertilizer plant, said a spokesman. "One of the region's largest employers."

In the past decade, Simplot plowed more than \$100 million into the Pocatello operations, expanding and modernizing its plant in Power County and developing the Smoky Canyon Mine across the Wyoming border.

A 35 percent increase in production capacity for a phosphoric acid plant, major environmental upgradings, a new sulfuric acid plant and a 15-megawatt cogeneration system were the result.

"These improvements were essential to maintain our leadership position in the western phosphate market," said Fred Zerza, a Simplot spokesman.

During the early '80s, a number of U.S. producers were forced to close plants with a downturn in the ag economy. We not only survived that period, but were able to expand our operations."

He contends the Pocatello plant is the largest, most efficient phosphate fertilizer facility in the West. Competitors include Nu-West Industries at Soda Springs and

Chevron USA at Rock Springs, Wyo.

"As we enter the '90s, our focus will be to continue to strengthen our competitive position," Zerza said. "The '90s will be a decade of striving to improve productivity."

To do so, Simplot either plans or has under way construction projects totaling another \$40 million, including extension of a 58-mile slurry pipeline from Conda to Pocatello and plant modifications, aimed at fine tuning and, in some cases, expanding production units which were installed in the mid-'80s.

Additional workers won't be hired because of the expansions, but the plant's employment base will be stabilized, Zerza said. Employee training, cost control and product quality will be emphasized.

Completing the slurry and stabilizing the calciners should eradicate the Simplot plant's fugitive dust problem, Zerza said, asserting that particulates have been reduced significantly the last five years.

"We believe we've made dramatic improvements in the past decade in controlling both air and water conditions," he said.

Simplot completely reduced discharges of effluents into the Portneuf River in 1980 and impounds wastewater in the winter to be applied as irrigation water on 600 acres of farmland north of Pocatello.

Also, "sulfur dioxide emissions essentially have ceased to be a factor at the plant," Zerza said, noting they have been cut 75 percent to one-third of state and federal

standards. A new operating permit issued to the Simplot plant by Idaho's Air Quality Agency requires air pollutants to be reduced by 4,000 tons a year, but allows nitrogen oxide emissions to increase by 500 tons annually.

About 500 people are working at the Smoky Canyon Mine near the Utah-Idaho border, which is in the mid-'90s after phosphate reserves are depleted, Simplot, TMC and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are comparing to minimize the impact of that closure.

Not as dependent on electricity as P&C, Simplot does not rely on natural gas to feed its ammonia plants to produce nitrogen fertilizer. The plants are on the rise, but supplies remain plentiful.

American auto companies have Tradewinds problems, short term and long

NEW YORK — These are times that challenge the determination and creativity of American car companies, not just over the short-term, which is known to be a tough testing ground, but in the long run too.

General Motors' profit on each car made in North America over the past decade has averaged \$50, which is nothing to write about in the annual report, but still it has lost market share. How do you work out of that dilemma?

Ford and Chrysler, and GM as well, developed big interests in the defense industry during the 1980s, not knowing that the economic and geopolitical map of the world would be scattered like a jigsaw puzzle, undermining spending.

Now all the car companies, foreign and domestic, are facing a Congress that seems determined to raise the gasoline mileage performance of their products, the better, it is claimed, to conserve fuel and keep the air clean.

The market, meanwhile, has become anemic. Instead of announcing record-high sales, as they had become accustomed to, the car companies now are announcing sales declines and production cutbacks.

In the 1989 final quarter, domestic car sales dropped to a 6.2 million annual rate, the lowest quarterly figure in nearly seven years. And January production estimates are only 4.5 million units, 2 million below earlier plans.

Over the longer term, the picture might improve — but probably not by a great degree, according to a 10-year study from the University of Michigan's Transportation Research Institute.

The market through 2000 is likely to be a mature one, it says, with more offerings competing for a relatively fixed set of customers. How did the institute reach that conclusion? By interviewing 250 industry executives.

As a result of those interviews, it concludes that manufacturers will be forced to reduce costs, improve quality and offer better services to buyers, an assignment that might chill the most confident executive.

It will not, says the study, that manufacturers might have to extend power train warranties up to 10 years or 100,000 miles on some models, and that the average total life of cars will climb to 12 years by 2000 from 11 in 1990.

At the same time, prices will be held down. They might climb in the next year or so, the institute tells; but then level off so that a U.S.-made car costing \$14,000 in 1990 would sell for \$15,900 in 2000.

Of course, all car companies will be expected simultaneously to continue with the same old assignment of improving sales month by month and year by year, even if the market as a whole doesn't accommodate those goals.

The study estimated that passenger car sales in the United States will grow less than 1 percent a year over the decade, to 10.9 million units in 2000 from 10.1 million in 1990. Light truck sales also will grow slowly, but less so.

Unless the Big Three surprise the institute — and, apparently, themselves too — their best efforts still will mean a loss of market share over the decade, to 61 percent of passenger car sales in 2000 from 64 percent in 1990.

The estimates have unusual validity in the car market, because the data on which they are made come, so to speak, from the horse's mouth, i.e., from automotive



John Cunniff

executives, engineers, suppliers, consultants and academics. The particular study that developed these figures is the fifth in a series of 10-year forecasts directed

by David E. Cole, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the institute's Study of Automotive Transportation. The message it flashes couldn't be more clear: Carmakers who thought they had done everything possible to produce high quality cars at the lowest price will have to exert even greater effort.

The buyer is in the driver's seat.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — John S. Chapman has been elected a fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel.

Chapman is a native of Twin Falls and has a law office in that town. The college is comprised of more than 2,500 estate planning and estate administration lawyers in the United States, Canada and several other countries.

Chapman is a graduate of the University of Idaho and Stanford Law School, and is a member of the bar, real estate and probate section of the Idaho State Bar Association.

TWIN FALLS — Chris J. Forsyth



JOHN S. CHAPMAN

has joined the firm of Van Engelen CPAs as staff accountant. Forsyth was previously associated with the Nevada certified public accounting firm of Kafoury, Armstrong and Co.



CHRIS J. FORSYTH

in their New office. Chris is a graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno, with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Phi Kappa Phi.

TWIN FALLS — J. Jon Johnson has been appointed general agent for Blue Shield of Idaho in Twin Falls, effective 2/24/90. Johnson has been an insurance representative for a Twin Falls agency. He has previous experience in residential construction, office work and retail sales and he holds several insurance licenses.

Business

Continued from Page D6

Chamber of Commerce banquet set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting its 70th annual banquet Thursday at the Weston Plaza Hotel.

Philip M. Burgess, president of the Center for the New West, located in Denver, will be the featured speaker. The center focuses on public policy and strategies for economic development, especially as they affect the western region of the United States.

The no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7:30. Tickets may be reserved by calling 733-3974.

Jerome County FmHA honored as top office

JEROME — The Jerome County Farmers Home Administration was presented the 1989 Office of the Year award for Idaho.

The award recognizes the office's performance in administering FmHA programs including inventory property reduction and delinquency reduction.

First Security earnings up over fourth quarter

BOISE — First Security Corp. reported net income was up 30.7 percent over the fourth quarter a year ago and up 30.6 percent over the full year 1989.

Net income, which has increased for five consecutive quarters, totaled \$11.56 million in the fourth quarter compared with \$8.85 million earned in the 1988 period.

Net income for 1989 was \$43.14 million, the second-highest in the history of First Security and an increase of \$10.10 million from

1988's \$33.04 million.

Rodgers & Sons takes bull championship

CASTLEFORD — Frank A. Rodgers & Sons showed the champion pen-of-five polled Hereford bulls at the 1990 National Western Stock Show Jan. 12 in Denver.

The bulls had an average age of 667 days and average weight of 1,600 pounds.

Universal Foods reports record 1st quarter

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corporation has reported record revenues, earnings, and earnings-per-share for the first fiscal quarter of 1990, ended Dec. 31, 1989.

Revenues increased 20 percent to \$224 million. Net earnings were up 23 percent and earnings-per-share were up 20 percent.

Universal operates a frozen-foods plant in Twin Falls.

Balanced Rock offers conservation workshop

BUHL — The Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District is offering a Conservation Tillage Workshop 1 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Buhl Moose Lodge.

More information is available from 543-6404.

West One announces earnings increase

TWIN FALLS — West One Bancorp reported a 20 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings for 1989 over 1988 and a 28 percent increase in the year's net income.

Fourth-quarter earnings were \$8.8 million. Net income for the year was



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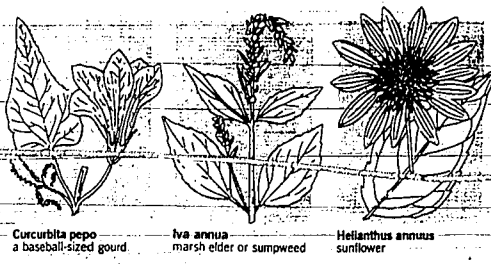
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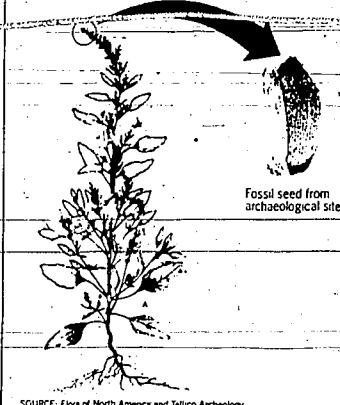
Farming

THE ROOTS OF FARMING

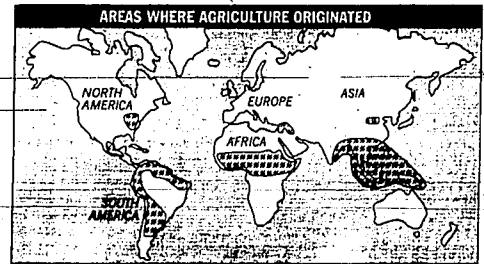
Until the discoveries in eastern North America, archeologists had generally recognized that agriculture arose independently in five major regions of the world. Different plant species were domesticated in each region, only a few of which continue today as major food species. Corn, for example, originated in Central America, rice in southeast Asia and wheat in the Middle East. The species depicted here were domesticated in eastern North America, the most recently discovered of the regions where farming began.



Curcubita pepo—a baseball-sized gourd
Iva annua—marsh elder or sumpweed
Helianthus annuus—sunflower



Fossil seed from archaeological site



SOURCE: Flora of North America and Tellico Archeology

BY RICHARD FURBER—THE WASHINGTON POST

Cradle of farming found in N. America

By The Washington Post

Archeologists have found evidence that the prehistoric Indians of eastern North America began growing several kinds of wild plants for food as long as 4,000 years ago, and they were farming their own native crops for hundreds of years before maize, or corn, was first brought here from Central America.

The new evidence establishes the region as one of the half-dozen areas of the world where agriculture is now thought to have originated independently. The findings, which rely on technological advances that can measure the age of single seeds and can detect subtle changes in plants produced by domestication, challenge a longstanding belief that early North Americans learned farming techniques from their more technologically advanced southern neighbors, who are known to have domesticated corn and squash.

"It appears now that eastern North America was largely independent from any substantial cultural influence from Mexico or other parts of Central America," said Bruce D. Smith, an archeologist at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History who described the new findings in a recent issue of the Journal Science.

The plants that these early farmers domesticated include sunflower;

lamb's-quarter or goosefoot, a common farm and garden weed; sumpweed or marsh elder, a cousin of the sunflower that grows in boggy ground; and Curcubita pepo, a hard, baseball-sized gourd, that was the ancestor of today's acorn squash. All were grown for their edible seeds, although Smith said the gourds were also used as containers.

By about 250 B.C.—the archeological evidence suggests the repertoire of seed crops had expanded to include "little barley," maygrass and erect knotweed, a plant that Smith said survives today only on an island in Lake Erie.

The transition from simply gathering wild seeds to saving and planting them, and from there to growing substantial quantities for food—spanned several thousand years. Smith said the plants themselves probably helped things, along because all were opportunistic, likely to spring up unaided in the disturbed ground around early settlements.

"Initially, it doesn't appear to have been a very deliberate or high energy input by humans at all," he said. "You could almost ask, 'Who's running the show, the plants or the people?'"

When a patch of sunflowers or wild gourds cropped up near a settlement, the initial response of the inhabitants was probably to pick the

seeds and perhaps to keep the patch weeded, Smith suggested. "From there, it's a relatively small step, but a very important one, for people to save some of the seeds they harvested over the winter and to try to expand the stands of plants that were already growing there," he said.

For sunflowers, gourds, marsh elder and lamb's-quarter, Smith said, other researchers have been able to determine roughly when eastern woodland Indians took the critical step of sowing seeds and, in effect, domesticating the wild varieties.

They can tell because when a plant is cultivated, certain environmental factors promote changes in its seeds' size and structure. Seeds that germinate quickly and produce tall seedlings tend to do best. They beat out slower-growing plants and are the ones that farmers harvest to eat and to plant again. This selection process—a human-powered version of natural selection—favors certain traits in the plants. Selection makes a plant evolve larger seeds with thinner coats, characteristics that are not advantageous for wild varieties. When these traits are found, they are taken as signs of domestication.

Archeologists' ability to find, date and examine prehistoric seeds has been dramatically enhanced in recent years by new technologies, some quite simple. One technique, for example, is water flotation, in which dirt from ancient settlements is dumped into a barrel of water and plant material floats to the top where it is skimmed off. The method has allowed archeologists to recover seeds much more efficiently than the old method of sifting the dirt.

More sophisticated is a technique called accelerator mass spectrometry, which allows researchers to use much smaller amounts of material than were formerly needed to obtain radiocarbon dates for seeds, bones and other organic objects from ancient settlements. By measuring the amount of a radioactive form of carbon, which is present in all living things, they can estimate the age of a seed weighing one-thousandth of a gram with a margin of error of about

100 years either way.

By measuring seeds and looking for such changes with a scanning electron microscope, Smith and other researchers have found evidence—that inhabitants of settlements in west-central Illinois, Kentucky and east Tennessee were growing sumpweed, gourds, sunflowers and lamb's-quarter by about 2000 to 1500 B.C.

It took more than a thousand years for inhabitants of eastern North America to move from small-scale gardening to raising crops to store for later consumption. Based on evidence such as the finding of large amounts of edible seed at settlement sites, as well as storage vessels and primitive farm implements, Smith dated the appearance of such early food-producing economies to between 250 B.C. and 200 A.D. In settlements of that period, he said, "all of a sudden in different areas of the east you start to find a lot of these seeds."

Smith said cooking seems to have made an advance at around the same time, with the development of ceramic vessels that people could use to boil seeds and make gruel or stew. Earlier cooks had to be content with simply parching seeds in a fire to break the tough outer coating so they could be chewed and digested.

Learning to grow seed crops probably helped aboriginal North Americans get through the winter, but it did not turn them from hunter-gatherers to farmers overnight, Smith said. Centuries after farming arose, they were still using seed crops mainly to supplement a diet that depended chiefly on wild animals, waterfowl, fish, and nuts, seeds or berries from wild plants.

Maize, once thought to be the plant that brought farming to North America, actually was a latecomer. It arrived in the area around 200 A.D., but for unknown reasons, it did not become a staple crop until about six centuries later, he said.

One traditional explanation is that the woodlands of central and eastern North America provided such abundance and variety for so long that the drudgery and dietary monotony of farming could be resisted longer than elsewhere.

Agriculture meeting makes little impact

By MILLICENT LAWTON
States News Service

views on how policy should be made.

WASHINGTON—A recent international meeting of agricultural ministers, including U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, did not mark much progress in trade talks, experts said last week.

Indeed, analysts said, the Florida meeting earlier this month that brought in policy leaders from Australia, Canada, the European Community and Japan only served to point up some of the key differences standing between negotiators. The meeting also failed to help further a separate but related round of talks on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The meeting's primary purpose was to review where negotiators stand, and to ensure that the talks do not slip backwards, said Charles Gratto, an economics professor at Iowa State University.

Allen Terhaar, director of trade policy at the U.S. Food Grains Council, said the meeting was a "talking forum" rather than an arena for negotiation. But that is part of the process of reaching a resolution, he said, and allows participants to understand one another's positions better.

Meetings such as the Florida one are not unusual in trade talks, said Washington, D.C., consultant Dale Hathaway, a former high-level agriculture department official who was familiar with the last round of GATT negotiations a decade ago.

Similar conclaves were a regular part of the agreement process. Hathaway said, improving personal relationships outside a strict negotiating atmosphere.

Hathaway said the apparent lack of progress should not be troubling. He said talks are about where they should be given that the positions put forth by nations in the final weeks of 1989 were identical to those submitted in outline form months earlier.

Experts said the negotiations are being bogged down by a series of stumbling blocks that stem from participants' strongly divergent

domestic rice production and the European Community's desire to protect its farmers continue to clash with the U.S. determination to see

U.S. farmers are pressuring policy makers to open Japanese markets for their rice exports. Having to reconcile that with Japan's insistence on insulating itself on rice is "what makes GATT such a hard job," Gratto said.

Martin Abel, president of the Washington, D.C., consulting firm Abel, Daft and Earley, said the fundamental obstacle to an agreement is that no nation, or group of nations in the case of the European Community, wants to relinquish its decisions on domestic, social policies to an international body.

And foreign countries aren't the only ones with that outlook. "In a sense," Abel said, "that's what Congress is saying" with regard to this year's farm bill.

With negotiations so rocky, some analysts said they don't expect this round of GATT to yield major policy changes. That would mean the talks had failed, Terhaar said, leaving nations to continue to muddle along with existing agreements.

He added that without substantial reform of market access and price support arenas, the United States will have fallen substantially short of its goals.

Terhaar foresees a "long, arduous set of negotiations between now" and the talks' conclusion.

Gratto envisioned other possibilities. "One is to make agreements with trading blocks, two or three countries at a time. But that will leave some countries out, and each country's domestic farm program will continue to be expensive and cumbersome."

Another option, Gratto said, is to start another round of negotiations, leaving troublesome agriculture out. Or negotiators could simply give themselves an extension.

Increase in commodities prices bode well for state

BOISE (AP) — Commodity prices continued rising as the decade ended, underscoring forecasts from experts that 1990 will be another solid year for Idaho agriculture.

The Agriculture Department reported the average market prices in Idaho for potatoes, the state's number-one cash crop, jumped back over \$7 a hundredweight in December while the market for wheat, the number-two cash crop, regained the \$4-a-bushel plateau for the first time in six months.

Based on mid-month surveys, the government said gains were also posted for dried beans, alfalfa hay, cattle and lambs.

Earlier this month, agricultural experts estimated cash receipts from farming and ranching in Idaho last year at a record \$2.9 billion, up 25 percent from the previous year.

Although that kind of revenue was not expected to persist through 1990 as growers expand production to cash in on the strong market,

University of Idaho Agriculture Dean Larry Braman predicted only a slight decline in total cash receipts this year.

After average potato prices fell to a harvest season low of under \$5 in September, the market picked up another 40 cents in December to close the year at \$7.10 a hundred pounds despite the second largest harvest on record.

The December average was \$2 higher than the average price a year earlier, and it marked the fifth straight month that the monthly average was the highest in more than a decade.

Prices in 1989 jumped over \$9 in July to hit their second highest level ever as adverse weather in other major producing areas of the nation tempered the 1989 harvest outlook.

Wheat prices jumped nearly a quarter a bushel in December to edge over the \$4 mark by a penny. It was the first time since June that the market average had topped that psychological benchmark.

Harkin says bureaucracy eats up swine virus funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Tom Harkin said today that too much of the money meant for eradicating the deadly swine virus pseudorabies appears lost in "a black hole" of administrative costs.

Harkin's state, Iowa, is getting only \$6,000 more funds to fight the disease this year, despite the \$600,000 overall increase in the federal program. Some states are actually being cut back.

"Where's the black hole?" the Iowa Democrat said. "It's my intention to work with the inspector general and the GAO (General Accounting Office) to get some accounting breakthroughs," Harkin told a Senate hearing.

The 10-year federal program to rid the nation's swine population of pseudorabies began last January with \$3.1 million for 1989. The

amount was increased by \$600,000 for fiscal 1990. The program also calls for state and pork industry contributions.

Over 20 percent of the Iowa swine herds are infected with pseudorabies and nearly 47 percent of the nation's infected herds are located in Iowa, said Harkin.

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, who says he represents the leading pork-producing district in the nation, also has blasted the Agriculture Department for spending so much on administration instead of testing, vaccination and other efforts directly related to getting rid of the virus.

"This vital federal program dedicated to eradicating deadly swine disease has been rendered virtually useless by bureaucratic red tape," Tauke said in a press release Monday.

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The Barry case: A city reels in shock

Jesse Jackson 'stunned' by Barry arrest, but silent on mayoral race

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry's arrest on a cocaine charge threw the capital city's political scene into turmoil Friday and raised new speculation concerning Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, in Chicago, said he was "stunned" by Barry's arrest Thursday night, but brushed aside as "inappropriate at this time" questions about whether he would enter the Washington mayoral race.

The two-time presidential candidate established residence in the nation's capital last year amid much speculation he would enter the 1990 mayoral race, though he said he would not be a candidate if Barry — a friend from the civil rights movement — decided to seek an unprecedented fourth term.

Barry's arrest, which followed years of rumor and investigations of his activities, drew reactions ranging from sadness to joking from political figures.

"It raises the Gary Hart question: How can one person be so stupid?" said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman, referring to the former presidential candidate, whose hopes died when his secret relationship with a woman other than his wife was revealed.

Jackson said he had spoken by phone with Barry's wife, Effi. "I am concerned with her capacity to maintain her strength through this crisis," he said.

Jackson has held a wide lead in opinion polls over all other potential and announced mayoral candidates,

but in recent weeks friends have said he was moving away from a potential mayoral bid.

Four other Democrats have entered the race, and Barry had scheduled an announcement of his re-election campaign for Sunday.

He postponed that re-election announcement following his arrest. Barry, 53, was arraigned in a federal court Friday on a misdemeanor charge of possession of crack cocaine. He was released on his own recognizance and, while refusing to answer questions, said he intended to resume his duties.

"I'm going to leave here and go about the business of government," he said leaving the courtroom.

U.S. attorney Jay Stephens said Barry's arrest at a downtown hotel was "part of the ongoing investigation of a broad range of allegations" against Barry. Federal authorities said they had a videotape of Barry smoking crack cocaine at a downtown hotel.

Barry has repeatedly denied allegations he has used drugs, including the allegations by a former friend who has been convicted on drug charges and was cooperating with authorities.

Those denials, were cited by members of both parties after Barry's arrest.

"He has been representing to the young people of the district that drugs are bad, don't use them... and now apparently all of that has been hypocrisy," said Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va., a frequent Barry critic and who is the ranking Republican on the House Committee on the District of

Columbia. Delegate Walter Fauntroy, Washington's elected non-voting member of Congress, said he was in shock.

"I've asked the mayor what you have all asked him," Fauntroy told reporters, referring to past allegations of drug use. "The man has been consistent. He's said no."

Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Narcotics, said: "With almost an incredible arrogance, Mayor Barry has looked the public in the eye and denied ever having had drug usage and said he was telling the truth. The example he has set... is a horrendous one."

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown said: "I am saddened by this troubling news. Mayor Barry is entitled to his day in court and I believe that a discussion of the political options for the District of Columbia should not interfere with the legal process, which must go forward."

Sen. Brock Adams, S-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee's panel on the District of Columbia, said he had been assured by Deputy Mayor Carol Thompson that there would be no "interruption in the processes of government."

Barry's arrest came after his comments in a Los Angeles Times interview had created a new round of controversy. In a lengthy story published Jan. 7, Barry was quoted as telling a reporter "I ain't anybody in this town can beat me, I'm invincible."



WASHINGTON MAYOR MARION BARRY

Arrest leaves political future in doubt

Defense: Selective or entrapment

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Legal experts said Friday that Mayor Marion Barry has two likely arguments to defend himself against the FBI's drug possession charges.

They are the idea that agents improperly targeted him for a crime so subtle they would not try to prosecute someone else, and that agents trapped him into buying drugs.

Lawyers, including some former prosecutors, noted that both are extremely difficult to prove.

If Barry used the first argument — that he was denied his due process rights because he was a victim of what is called "selective prosecution," he would have to show that he is being discriminated against by prosecutors who do not bring charges against most people who commit similar acts.

An entrapment defense would call for Barry to show that the government had induced him to commit a crime he was not disposed to commit.

Legal specialists said an entrapment defense would open Barry up to added legal and political peril. Prosecutors, to show a "pre disposition" for drug use, would be able to introduce in court otherwise inadmissible circumstantial evidence about the mayor's character, reputation and possible previous drug use.

"He opens up a Pandora's box," said criminal lawyer G. Allen Dair, who has used the entrapment defense in drug cases.

In order to use the entrapment defense, legal experts said, Barry would have to show that he was unwilling to engage in a criminal act, but was persuaded by law enforcement agents.

"He would have to prove that he is not a ready and willing purchaser of crack," said Harvard law professor Philip Heymann, former head of the Justice Department's criminal division.

The government does not commit entrapment by having a friend offer Barry cocaine, as long as its agents do not "coax" the mayor into accepting it, he said. "Simply giving him the opportunity (to buy drugs) does not constitute entrapment," Heymann said.

Jay B. Stephens, U.S. attorney in Washington, said that his office did not entrap Barry.

Barry went to the Vista International Hotel, where he is alleged to have bought crack, "on his own volition," Stephens said. "He went to the seventh floor on his own free will. He himself put cocaine down to breakfast."

The entrapment defense has been used in some high-profile cases involving bribery of government officials, notably the Abcam case, in which seven members of Congress were convicted in an FBI sting operation. Their entrapment argument failed.

It is also used frequently in narcotics cases, where undercover officers have pretended to be drug dealers. One defendant who was victorious in part because of the entrapment defense was John Z. DeLorean, who was charged with a scheme to sell drugs to salvage his fledgling auto company.

Barry's arrest brings city embarrassment, disbelief

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a city sick from two years of runaway drug carnage, the arrest of Mayor Marion Barry on charges that he bought and smoked crack brought sadness, embarrassment and raw wounds.

To be sure, rumors about Barry and drugs are an old staple of D.C. gossip. But the sudden arrest shocked the city, and news that the FBI had videotaped the three-term mayor smoking cocaine left people shaking their heads.

Some in this predominantly black city called it a white conspiracy to drive a black man from a position of political leadership. But many others

just said they felt let down; sorry for Barry's wife and son, sorry for the city. Quite a few said he should step aside.

Calvin Banks, an addict on his way to a Narcotics Anonymous meeting, summed it up: "Anybody involving drugs could tell he was back to it."

Veronica Williams, a secretary on her lunch break, said she would not judge the mayor — but neither would she vote for him again. "Marion's been a good leader," she said, "but his time is up."

College student David Lockhart agreed. "A lot of kids looked up to Marion Barry as a role model, and he let a lot of kids down," he said.

Banks offered one bit of advice from his own 20-year struggle with drugs: "As long as he stays into denial, he'll always have a problem."

Rumors linking Barry to drugs go back to 1984, when a female friend told him a city employe was convicted of drug charges. She went to prison rather than testify before a grand jury about Barry. Last year, another Barry friend told investigators he bought crack for the mayor and smoked it with him.

Barry indignantly asserted he had never used drugs, portraying himself as the target of a "vendetta" by the U.S. attorney's office and a racist media.

Echoes of Barry's defense were phoned in to radio station owner Cathy Hughes' morning talk show. Callers burned up the wires with anger. "Set-up... conspiracy... politically motivated... racially motivated," were the words used over and over.

Social critic Dick Gregory called in and said he doubted the police version of the story. "Mayor Barry may be a lot of things," said Gregory, "but he's not stupid."

"Unless they actually show videotapes of him with the pipe in his mouth, I won't believe it," said one caller. That was before FBI agents told a federal magistrate they had a videotape showing exactly

that. Don Freeman, a neighborhood anti-drug organizer, said he thought blaming witnesses would not save Barry.

"The bulk of his support is now from people saying that white people are conspiring to do black politicians in," he said. "But it's not going for him to be elected. He's enough to have to explain to people why he lied to them."

As for the conspiracy theory, Freeman said, "It does not negate the reality that he had become his own worst enemy." U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens denied any racial or political motivation.

See ARREST on Page E2.

Nation's capital going way of Philadelphia, with irony

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Philadelphia has been there, where Washington is now.

Philadelphia knows what it's like to have the nation look and recoil. On May 13, 1985, the City of Philadelphia bombed itself. Acting with the approval of the mayor, a cop leaned out of a government helicopter, dropped an explosive onto a 20-story roof, killed 11 people and gave the world a searing image of a city at war with its residents.

"Anytime people found you were from Philadelphia, that's the first thing they mentioned," William Brown, who headed the official inquiry into the MOVE bombing,

said Friday. "... A lot of our friends from around the country were calling and saying, 'What are you crazy people doing, dropping a bomb on your house? Not only did we just feel bad. Embarrassed.'"

Now Mayor Marion Barry, the leader of the city with one of the nation's worst drug problems, the leader of the city from which the federal anti-drug effort is directed, stands officially charged with smoking crack cocaine in a hotel room Thursday night.

He might well be innocent. And Washington already had a reputation problem, given its galloping homicide rate. But in a city's life, in the cycle of images through which every city passes, Thursday night was the municipal opportunity of a

home team sports conquest. Washington in January 1988? Sure. Super Bowl champs. What a lot of Washington in January 1989? Sure. Mayor smokes crack. What a town.

"I have said many times that narcotics abuse is not a victimless crime," U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens said Friday. "Our families are victims, our children are victims, our communities are victims, and think as last night's event's demonstrated, even a city can be a victim."

Marion Barry's photograph was on the front page of the Bangor Daily News Friday in Bangor, Maine. It would, of course, have been a big story if the city were

Chicago or New York, said Mark Woodward, editorial page editor. But it was a bigger story because it was this mayor, this city, in these times.

"I suspect this confirms some of the uglier perceptions of Washington," Woodward said. "Here we have a major public figure, a political leader, in what we're led to believe is one of the most drug-ravaged cities in the United States, arrested on a drug charge."

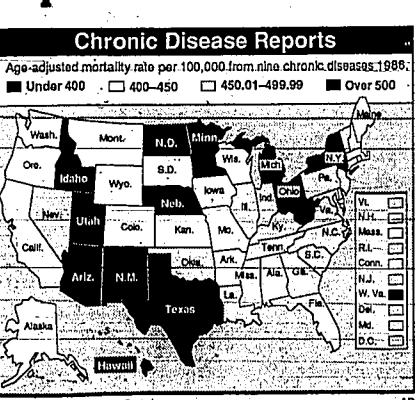
"This episode does serious harm, at least to the public perception of the war on drugs, because it happened in the same town as Mr. (William) Bennett (the federal drug policy director) and the president and the whole federal apparatus."

It is, in short, high irony. "At the Hay-Adams Hotel, Friday, R. Robert Linowes and William B. Wrench sat down to breakfast. Marion Barry was the first thing the prominent attorney and the president of the Greater Washington Board of Trade discussed, Linowes said.

"I worry about the city's image short-range because of this, because I think it exacerbates the image that's been created and been distributed around the country and around the world in general, of a city that doesn't have responsible leadership," Linowes said in an interview. "I don't think that's true."

See WASHINGTON on Page E2

9 preventable chronic diseases kill many, receive little attention



ATLANTA — Federal health officials say that nine preventable chronic diseases are responsible for more than half the deaths in this country — but get only 2 percent of the public-health dollars spent by the states.

Meanwhile, another preventable cause, injury, remains the leading cause of premature loss of life, with suicide and homicide and AIDS also ranking high.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that nine chronic diseases — diseases with long periods of onset or suffering — by themselves accounted for 1.1 million deaths in 1986, 52 percent of the deaths nationwide.

They're stroke, heart disease, diabetes, obstructive lung disease, lung cancer, breast cancer, cervical cancer, colorectal cancer and cirrhosis of the liver.

"They're all largely preventable — preventable to some extent," said Dr. Robert Hahn, a CDC

epidemiologist. The preventable risks for those nine chronic diseases include cigarette smoking; overweight; high blood pressure; drinking and lack of exercise.

"We know what the risk factors are," Hahn said. "We know less about how you get people to act on them."

According to a report from 45 states and the District of Columbia, less than 2 percent of state public health expenditures are allocated to prevent and control chronic disease, the CDC said.

"That's low," Hahn said, noting that other chronic diseases not included in the CDC's dangerous list are also good targets of increased public health efforts.

The average state expenditure on chronic disease control and prevention is 66 cents per person per year, Hahn said.

Comparable figures on federal public health spending for chronic disease were not available, Hahn said. Many of the federal government's health programs concentrate on research, epidemiology and education, not the traditional screening and prevention efforts of state-funded health centers.

The toll from the CDC's list of nine chronic diseases included 593,000 deaths from heart disease, 149,000 from stroke, 125,000 from lung cancer, 71,000 from obstructive lung disease, such as emphysema, and 55,000 from colorectal cancer.

Four others caused fewer deaths, but made the CDC's list of nine chronic diseases because they were controlled: breast cancer, 40,000 deaths; diabetes, 37,000; cirrhosis, 26,000; and cervical cancer, 4,500.

The total of 1.1 million deaths is down about 10 percent from 1979, Hahn said, largely because of decreases in heart disease and stroke.

Leading causes of death not on the chronic disease list include unintentional injuries, which killed 95,000 people, according to 1987 reports, and pneumonia and flu, which killed about 69,000.

Death rates from the nine preventable chronic diseases listed by the CDC were generally lower in the West, the agency reported. The highest 1986 death rate was in Michigan, 5.8 such deaths per 100,000 people; lowest was in Hawaii, 3.27 per 100,000.

Meanwhile, the CDC said Thursday, unintentional injuries take the greatest toll when age is factored into death statistics to measure years of potential life lost.

Michigan, the agency studies the leading killers of young people by measuring years not lived by people who die before 65; 65 is an arbitrary cutoff, since the nation's life expectancy is somewhat higher.

In 1988, the latest year for which analysis is available, deaths from unintentional injuries robbed their under-65 victims of an estimated 2.3 million years of life, the CDC said.

Arrest

Continued from Page A3

Freeman said Barry might have been locked in with his demons, afraid that acknowledging a drug problem and seeking treatment would put an end to his political career.

"Was there any way for him to seek treatment and maintain his political position?" asked Freeman.

Freeman said he has allowed it, but he would not lie. Was there any way it could not end in tragedy? The way Barry was caught, drawn to a video-trapped hotel room by a

woman who double-crossed him to help the FBI, bothered firefighter Daniel Lindsey. "I can see this was a set-up," said Lindsey. "He was led to that place like with candy to a baby."

But lawyer Cynthia Gross didn't buy it. "Nobody made him go where he went," she said.

Friday afternoon, Ernest Jackson, 53, sat in front of a church on 21st Street, N.W., panhandling. A passerby gave him a quarter and mumbled an apology about not having more. "Thanks," said Jackson. "It'll help get the mayor out of jail." Then he laughed.

Washington

Continued from Page A3

Yes, but so what if a city has a bad image?

Chicago has been the very definition of sleaze for years. Arizona had Evan Mecham, the now-deposed governor. Politicians at every level of state and municipal government have been accused and jailed for decades. Has any good citizen left out of sheer shame? Some places, like Chicago, even seem to delight in their notoriety.

Linowes said he worries that maybe, just maybe, some company or firm thinking about moving to Washington will think twice because of Barry. "People wonder what kind of government they'll have to deal with," he said. "Good, responsible government is a very deep concern of any business."

Indeed, in Boston, all manner of bad fallout has been predicted as a result of the Stuart murder case. Charles Stuart, a white suburbanite, claimed that he and his pregnant wife were shot by a black man. But authorities came to believe that Stuart killed his wife and then killed himself when his role was about to be revealed. The racial antagonism was so intense that, according to the Boston Globe, job recruiters fear professionals won't want to move to Boston, especially black professionals.

In Philadelphia, the MOVE incident, in which five children and six adult members of a radical group were killed when the police bomb destroyed their home, might have caused some tourists to stay away from the city for a while, said Brown. But there were no serious economic effects, he said.

Instead, those most affected were the city's residents themselves. They weren't as happy to live there. They felt they lived in a bad place, a place they loved but one in which bad things happened. The town didn't empty out, but their psyches suffered.

"I think it's critical that any group of people feel good about themselves, about their employer, about their city," Brown said. "We all want to think we're part of something that's good... Almost anything that brings recognition, if it's good, I think we'd all like to share in it. And when we have an event that brings disgrace or disrepute, then we've all shared it. Boston, "was hurt badly," said Alvin F. Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard University. But, again, the damage of the Stuart case has been largely to Bostonians' own self-image. That can, Poussaint said, affect job performance. It can even, he said, determine how diligent citizens are about keeping their city clean.

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We guarantee your satisfaction. And our experience in preparing complete and accurate tax returns will give you peace of mind. Put us to work for you.

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America's Tax Team!

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| TWIN FALLS 415 Anderson Rd 733-0106 | JEROME 113 W. Main St. 324-2558 | BURLEY 1650 Overland 678-0991 | HALEY 418 No. River 738-3805 |
|---|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|

WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SATURDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 42085 ALIAS SUMMONS

TIMOTHY O'KEEFE and PENELOPE O'KEEFE, husband and wife, Plaintiffs

vs.

Defendant

THE STATE OF IDAHO, concurring with Plaintiff Anthony, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

by the above named plaintiffs, and you are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Alias Summons upon you. If you fail to do so, you are notified that unless you so appear and plead to the Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will seek judgment against you for the amount of the Complaint.

Witness My hand and the seal of said Court, this 22nd day of December, 1989.

Richard A. Ponco, Clerk
Rachel Vanderpool, Deputy Clerk
MAY S. MAY, LAW OFFICE
By Thomas D. Korshak, Attorney for Plaintiff
516 Second Street East

P.O. Box 1846
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1846
PUBLISH: Sundays, December 31, 1989 and January 7, 14 and 21, 1990.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at a Special Meeting of the City Council, on January 22, 1990, at 9:00 a.m., at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear and consider the following:

JOHN T. LEZAMIZ

Requests vacation of that portion of the alley immediately north of the old Fidelity Bank building, located at 103 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the construction and operation of a two-story, covered bank drive-in facility at that location. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the above time and place. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Clerk, and with the Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Contact: J. Thomas G. Condie Mayor PUBLISH: Sundays, January 21, 14, and January 21, 1990.

The Auctions Are Coming!

Starting Feb. 21, 1990

MANY TOP QUALITY MACHINERY AUCTIONS LISTED

- 40+ Tractors All Brands & Models (Yes 15 John Deere's)
- 30+ Trucks & Pickups, Dual & 10-wheelers
- 8 Self-unloaders beds & potato equipment
- Combines, axial flow & conventional models
- 100's of pieces of ground & haying equipment

If interested in a certain piece of equipment, give us a call "Lets Talk Auction"

Contact Jim at 324-5138 or any of the qualified personnel listed below.

Remember Messersmith Consignments Auctions
FEBRUARY 24 - Norland Neighbors
MARCH 10 - Jerome Consignment Auction
MARCH 30-31 - Kimberly Consignment Auction

These auctions are bigger and better every year thanks to you, Magic Valley Auction Supporters!

-Also many good auction dates available-

"When You Think Auction" "Think Messersmith"

AUCTIONEERS!

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| Jerry James 324-2600 | Barry Sullivan 324-3185 | Carl Van Tassell 436-3405 |

LEGAL NOTICE

AVISOS ANUALES EXAMEN OFICIAL Y REPASO DE ARCHIVOS DE ESTUDIOS

Usados los padrones de estudiantes del Distrito Escolar de Twin Falls, tienen ciertos derechos respecto a la informacion registrada sobre sus hijos. Se puede obtener informacion sobre los datos de personal y de los estudios que tienen menos de 18 años, (2) cualquier persona de 18 años o mas, (3) los estudiantes casados que asistan a la escuela, y (4) los datos de las estadísticas de las Escuelas del Distrito de Twin Falls ha establecido reglas permitiendo que los datos individuales puedan ser examinados los documentos registrados escolares al (dos).

Estos documentos se dividen en cuatro categorías: (1) La academia, (2) asistencia, (3) exámenes que se dan para determinar la ocupación de un estudiante, (4) la herencia. Se pueden encontrar en los siguientes sitios: (1) los archivos de las escuelas en donde asiste el estudiante, (2) los archivos del departamento de la oficina de los datos de la escuela, (3) la sala de los datos de la escuela, (4) los archivos del estudiante individual indican en donde se puede encontrar los datos de la escuela de un estudiante. Se guardaran todos los archivos en facilidades seguras.

Se mantienen los archivos de los estudiantes por 5 años después de que haya salido del distrito. Entones después de que se destruyen excepto los archivos pertenecientes a la informacion sobre la asistencia o registros permanentes, los cuales el distrito notifica a los padres o a los estudiantes obligados si va a destruir los archivos. Sin embargo, se necesitan los archivos de los estudiantes para obtener esta informacion es necesario entregar un permiso escrito firmado por la persona, agencia, u organización que desea examinar los archivos. Este permiso incluir lo siguiente: (1) cuales archivos específicos se necesitan (2) la razon para que se necesitan, (3) quien quita la informacion, (4) la fecha de la revision de los archivos, (5) la informacion sobre su propio hijo o sobre si mismos.

Los padres o estudiantes obligados pueden mandar un correo con un cheque o un cheque postal a la oficina de los datos de la escuela para obtener esta informacion sobre su propio hijo o sobre si mismos.

El distrito debe informarse a los padres o a los estudiantes obligados en cuanto a las reglas sobre el otorgo de informacion: confidencial a personas no asociadas con el sistema escolar.

Padres o estudiantes obligados pueden traer un pliego o iniciar una audiencia sobre el proceso en relacion a los contenidos de los archivos de los estudiantes.

LEGAL NOTICE

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HOUSED POUND NEWS

BUY A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELTER

Foung dogs:

1. Spanish X, liver & white, female.
2. Samoyed, white, male, neutered, 3 wks old.
3. Lab, chocolate, male.
4. Terrier X, tri-colored, male, pup, short tail.

For Adoption:

1. Black Lab, female, pup.
2. Shepherd X, black & white, male, 10 wks old.
3. Shepherd X, tan female.
4. Border-Collie X, black and white, male.
5. Shepherd X, tan female.
6. Terrier X, black & white male.
7. Heeler Lab X, tan male, pup, no tail.
8. Spanish X, black & white, male pup.

LOCATED
152 5th Ave W.
Open in shelter
Monday thru Friday
10:30 am to 1 pm
Saturday

738-2299

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list.

Lost: West of Filer, 9 mo old German Retriever and 4 mo old black and tan Collie. 3126. Reward offered.

Writ

A GOOD IDEA

W. H. FRIEDMAN, Author
Twin Falls, Idaho

November Bulletin

A few suggestions of things you'll need this month.

If you can't come to the store, send your order by mail--We'll fill it the same day.

AND PAY THE POSTAGE

MOHAWK HICKEYS. A large sheet, 18x30, made of best quality Mohawk Hickey to give white and a wealth that will give you a beautiful service. Each \$1.99.

MOCK HICKEYS. The greatest 18x30 sheet, made of the same quality Mohawk Hickey to give white and a wealth that will give you a beautiful service. Each \$1.99.

NEW YELLOW CANVA. These sheets are made of the same quality Mohawk Hickey to give white and a wealth that will give you a beautiful service. Each \$1.99.

PILOWS. All feather pillow, heavy-duty fancy looking, 18x24. Just the size you need for your bed. Each \$1.99.

NEW PERSIAN CARPETS. 11'x14' in size in all the patterns in the store. In dark shade. Regular price \$1.99. Now \$1.49.

How far did your dollar go in 1923? 1939? or 1965?

Today's youngsters think 5¢ worth of candy sounds like nothing. In 1923 5¢ would buy a carload of cavities. But the wages were a little different back then.

Tell us how you earned a living and how those hard-earned dollars were spent. Did you buy bread or was it better and less expensive to make it every morning? Where did the family's clothing originate - mom's sewing machine or catalog order?

Dig out the family album and tell us the story behind your first car or that new poodle skirt.

Share your stories and photographs with us and we'll use them in our column, "Looking Back". It doesn't have to be a long story, just write us a letter as you would a friend and tell us about life before convenience foods and microwave popcorn.

Bring your stories and photographs to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

The Times-News

(All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.)

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosures, repossession, suits, garnishment, and other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointment scheduled in Twin Falls.

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Attorney at Law
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Rt. 1, Idaho 83443
730-548-2166

Electronic Repair VCR's, TV's, power tools, lawn mowers, chain saws. All Brands! Only \$20 + parts.

Special Investigations. 22 years experience in law enforcement and insurance investigations. Call B. Carl 326-3126. Reward offered.

Want To Lose Weight And Earn Money At The Same Time?

Bus 733-2300.
Home 324-4372.

Happy Day

HAPPY 20TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

LELA & LYLE MASTERS

20 years ago today the good times & the bad times began. Today we are a family. Wishing you many more years of happiness!

We love you!
John & Alicia Robertson
Billie Robertson
Angie Carter
Clancy Carter

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

Homes For Sale
brick ranch with extra
toilet, new carpeting,
family room, oak kitchen,

CLASSIFIED
YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET
The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

CHARMING & PRACTICAL
brick ranch with extra
toilet, new carpeting,
family room, oak kitchen,

PRICED TO PLEASE
this 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home on a large corner lot.

PICTURESQUE
ACREAGE
with 3 bedroom, 3 bath
home, lots of out build-

DELUXE
EXECUTIVE HOME
in exclusive NE location
approximately 1 acre of

GEM STATE
REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GOOD
INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY
Duplex with 2 bedrooms, 2
baths per side, automatic

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
PEARL OF LITTLE
PRICE
This 2 bedroom home at

DOSHIER
REALTY
734-2922
DOSHIER
REALTY
734-2922

OPPORTUNITY
Have qualified buyer
ready, willing & able to
buy a good family home in

COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
ASSUMABLE LOAN
Attractive home at 1690

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REALTY
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REDUCED
3 bdrm home w/beam,
woodstove, covered patio,

DESTINED TO
DELIGHT
the most discriminating
buyer, 4 bedroom, 3 bath

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OR TOLL FREE
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CENTURY 21
Twin Falls Realty
Call 733-2121
GREAT STARTER
HOME

GEM STATE
REALTY
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OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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OR TOLL FREE
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IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0626

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REALTY
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COLDWELL
BANKER
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INVESTOR BUYER
Sharp 15 yr old 2 bedroom

SABALA REALTY
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CAREFREE CONDO
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large

FRESH AS SNOW!
First time listed one owner
home is immaculate and

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REALTY
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OPEN HOUSES

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REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE
REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ARE YOU TRAPPED
IN A HOUSE THAT
IS TOO SMALL?
Now is the time to list that
property and move up.

COLDWELL
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WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
COUNTRY
COMFORT
In this 4 bedroom, 3 bath,

GEM STATE
REALTY
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OR TOLL FREE
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COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
OPEN HOUSES

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY
1-3 P.M.
\$74,900
1165 GALENA DRIVE

NELSON
REALTY
200 2nd St. East
734-3830

GEM STATE
REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

CENTURY 21
Twin Falls Realty
Call 733-2121
CUTE
2 bedroom starter home

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OPEN
HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.
731 Wendell
JUST REDUCED TO \$43,500

GEM STATE
REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 21st • 1:30-4:30 P.M.
553 POLK
(Just west of Campus Commons Shopping Center)

5 Bedroom
Custom Home
This is probably the finest executive
home to be found without moving out

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ELEGANT
Ranch-style home on 5.84
acres overlooking Snake

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1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.
731 Wendell
JUST REDUCED TO \$43,500

MOUNTAIN VIEW
REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E.
734-1898 or 1-800-999-1074 Ext. 1874

5 Bedroom
Custom Home
This is probably the finest executive
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COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
EXTRA! EXTRA!
See all the extras in this
newer split level home

OPEN
HOUSE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21st 1-4 P.M.
1615 Addison Ave.
733-5336

OPEN
HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.
731 Wendell
JUST REDUCED TO \$43,500

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Jan. 21st • 1 - 4:00 p.m.

5 Bedroom
Custom Home
This is probably the finest executive
home to be found without moving out

GEM STATE
REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

OPEN
HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.
261 LOS LAGOS
EXECUTIVE ESCAPE TO TWIN OAKS

OPEN
HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.
261 LOS LAGOS
EXECUTIVE ESCAPE TO TWIN OAKS

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Jan. 21st • 1 - 4:00 p.m.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0626

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Homes For Sale
ROOM FOR THE HORSES
1 1/2 miles from town, this acreage features a sharp remodeled 3 bedroom home...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext 1115
VERY NEAT 2 BED-ROOM HOME
New paint inside and out. New carpet and linoleum plus new counter tops...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext 1115
WHY RENT
If you can own this lovely new home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with attached garage...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext 1115
YOU CAN'T MISS
This beautiful 6 bedroom home, solid oak cabinets in kitchen...

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED
YOU WANT, YOU SAVE!
2 bedroom home with 2 bed-room basement apartment...

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext 100
HAGERMAN VALLEY
270 Acres, row crop/cattle, irrigation water from Snake River...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
328 Acres, irrigated, 3 bedroom, partially remodeled older home...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
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ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
328 Acres, irrigated, 3 bedroom, partially remodeled older home...

OVERSTOCKED!
60 in stock, seven double doors, 14 wide, eight 12 wide, two 10 wide, no travel trailers, 3 motor homes.
10% down on approved credit. We trade for cars, snow machines, boats, etc. for most anything of value to help you with your down payment.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext 1115
6 ACRES!!! INDUSTRIAL LAND
In good location with feeder railway line, \$98,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext 1115
WHY RENT
If you can own this lovely new home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with attached garage...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext 1115
YOU CAN'T MISS
This beautiful 6 bedroom home, solid oak cabinets in kitchen...

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED
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2 bedroom home with 2 bed-room basement apartment...

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ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
328 Acres, irrigated, 3 bedroom, partially remodeled older home...

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
864 Quincy
1 and 2 bedrooms from \$270. Family community. P.M.S.I.

055 Roommates Wanted
Large home to share with MFJ. 734-8311 after 5pm.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
Clean, 14 x 6, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fridge & stove, gas, hot water, W/D hook-up, no pets, \$250.00.

058 Office & Business Rental
For rent in Wendell, 192 sq ft building, 12 ceiling, well insulated. Call 536-4687.

FALLS APARTMENTS
Newly remodeled-1 & 2 bdrm apt.
Meet our new managers and take advantage of our January special.

059 Unfurnished House
2 bdrm, family room, fireplace, oak garage, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft. In Hagerman Valley. \$400 a month. \$150 deposit. 1 year lease. Call 734-8311.

059 Unfurnished House
2 bdrm, family room, fireplace, oak garage, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft. In Hagerman Valley. \$400 a month. \$150 deposit. 1 year lease. Call 734-8311.

059 Unfurnished House
2 bdrm, family room, fireplace, oak garage, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft. In Hagerman Valley. \$400 a month. \$150 deposit. 1 year lease. Call 734-8311.

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059 Unfurnished House
2 bdrm, family room, fireplace, oak garage, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft. In Hagerman Valley. \$400 a month. \$150 deposit. 1 year lease. Call 734-8311.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
West part of town, 1200 sq ft, metal building with overhead door. \$200 a deposit. Call 733-6677 or 324-1138.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
10 1/2 ft cabover camper with porta-potti, jacks, \$750. Wanted to buy: Locking steel rack to fit Subaru. Call 734-8224, leave a message.

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: RAMBLER, American car, 1973-74, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 1100-1200 cc, 1600 cc, 1800 cc, 2000 cc, 2400 cc, 2800 cc, 3000 cc, 3500 cc, 4000 cc, 4500 cc, 5000 cc, 5500 cc, 6000 cc, 6500 cc, 7000 cc, 7500 cc, 8000 cc, 8500 cc, 9000 cc, 9500 cc, 10000 cc.

072 Antiques
Antonia manila clock, \$700. Call 862-3329.

073 Musical Instruments
5 piece drum set plus cymbal and hi-hat, like new. Call 934-5882 after 5 p.m.

074 Home Entertainment
Kenwood turntable, Philips record player, Sharp cassette, 2 Pacific speakers, \$500. Kenwood VCR, \$150. Magnavox laserdisc player, \$150. Call 934-5882 after 5 p.m.

075 Home Entertainment
Kenwood turntable, Philips record player, Sharp cassette, 2 Pacific speakers, \$500. Kenwood VCR, \$150. Magnavox laserdisc player, \$150. Call 934-5882 after 5 p.m.

076 Home Entertainment
Kenwood turntable, Philips record player, Sharp cassette, 2 Pacific speakers, \$500. Kenwood VCR, \$150. Magnavox laserdisc player, \$150. Call 934-5882 after 5 p.m.

077 Home Entertainment
Kenwood turntable, Philips record player, Sharp cassette, 2 Pacific speakers, \$500. Kenwood VCR, \$150. Magnavox laserdisc player, \$150. Call 934-5882 after 5 p.m.

078 Home Entertainment
Kenwood turntable, Philips record player, Sharp cassette, 2 Pacific speakers, \$500. Kenwood VCR, \$150. Magnavox laserdisc player, \$150. Call 934-5882 after 5 p.m.

079 Appliances
Beverage cooler, camera, extra television, 10 amp 2 pin, 934-5475, 10 am to 2 pm. Deluxe washer, \$195, dryer, \$145. Call 733-9250.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
Fireplace insert with 2000 BTU, \$1,200. Call 733-6677.

081 Furniture & Carpet
21 cu ft chest freezer, \$100. Call 733-6677.

082 Building Materials
New all weather vinyl siding, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.50 per sq ft. Call 733-6677.

083 Fort Haney Lumber
Hansen 8'30" x 6" x 12' 6" S4S, \$1.10 per board foot. Call 733-6677.

084 Fort Haney Lumber
Hansen 8'30" x 6" x 12' 6" S4S, \$1.10 per board foot. Call 733-6677.

085 Fort Haney Lumber
Hansen 8'30" x 6" x 12' 6" S4S, \$1.10 per board foot. Call 733-6677.

086 Fort Haney Lumber
Hansen 8'30" x 6" x 12' 6" S4S, \$1.10 per board foot. Call 733-6677.

087 Fort Haney Lumber
Hansen 8'30" x 6" x 12' 6" S4S, \$1.10 per board foot. Call 733-6677.

088 Fort Haney Lumber
Hansen 8'30" x 6" x 12' 6" S4S, \$1.10 per board foot. Call 733-6677.

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Hansen 8'30" x 6" x 12' 6" S4S, \$1.10 per board foot. Call 733-6677.

090 Fort Haney Lumber
Hansen 8'30" x 6" x 12' 6" S4S, \$1.10 per board foot. Call 733-6677.

RENT OR LEASE
BUSINESS - OFFICE SPACE IN LANDMARK PARIS BUILDING - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS. 10,500 sq. ft. total business or office space (2nd floor). Divided into 4 separate spaces. Ideal for accountants, legal services, ect. All heat furnished. \$1.75 per sq. ft. or as low as \$383.00 per month per space.

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090 Pets & Supplies

From 100 puppies, 6 inches old to good home. Call 837-4701
 837-4701
 Pure bred Border Collie X, 6 mos, well behaved, good nature. Call 324-5232 after 6
 Puppies to good home, Collie X puppies, 5 or 6 weeks old. Call 543-6582
 German Shepherds, 1 pup, 16 months old, 1-1 year old, females. Top of the line. Excellent companions and hunters. Call 543-5982
 Lowest prices on Science Diet, 5% vaccinations, boarding & grooming. Full service hospital. Stafford Vet-Hospital, 1.3 mi. E. of Twin Falls, 733-7930
 Moving, must sell 1 year old Shar Pei male, \$500. Call 734-7377 after 5pm
 Parakeets & Cockatiels locally raised. 253 733-6552
 Pure bred Australian Shepherd puppies, from working parents, \$50 to \$75. Call 837-5231
 Quail AKC Gorman Shepherd pups, black and tan, black and white, available. \$250. Call 554-4101
 Shih Tzu pups, unregistered, \$100-\$125. Call 832-4456
 To give away to good family, 2 yr old purebred Springer Spaniel, black & white, has been sprayed & had all shots. 735-0028 after 5.

094 Thrifty Ads

2-20x15 1/2 radials studded snow tires. \$50 326-5231
 Berkey, toilet, sink & vanity, like new. \$75 take all. Call after 6. 543-5972
 Rossignol skis (175), Nordic boots (97), poles, \$150 for lot. Call 837-5231
 Used twin bed, \$20. Call 734-3764

Farmers Market

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
 1400 bales of holl and holl hay and straw. Call 326-5305 or 734-3712
 25 ton 3rd cutting, \$20/ton. Pick up loads by the bale. Call 324-4135
 400 ton dairy hay; also straw, deliver Jerome area. Call 543-6242
 400 ton of 1st & 2nd good quality hay. 423-5008
 Clean alfalfa hay. 90k by truck or trailer in Call 733-0398
 For sale, good clean straw \$1/bale. Call 733-5096
 Good quality 3rd cutting, stock, 12 tons; 1 dock 16 tons, 800 a ton, on Fats Ave East. Call 733-2926
 High protein barley, 3rd cutting. \$25/ton. Call 733-2926
 Matching quality Moxen grain. 788-4846, ask for Rocky
 Need custom farming help? Check out Service Directory, published daily in Times-News Classifieds
 Top quality 1st & 3rd cutting hay, 5 or 12, \$77/ton Home. 733-0699, work 733-9111
 Top quality 3rd cutting hay, under shade, 500 per ton. Call 526-2347
 Top quality straw, 60 to 70 bales, also dairy hay. Cooper's Custom Farming, Call 678-5017, mobile 436-3985

098 Farms For Rent

Farm for lease: approximately 528 acres, 2 new cows, balance handraiseds, to be sold. The Crestview, between Hazelton and Burley, on the north side of the freeway. Contact Grant DeHortou, 438-5437 days, 734-0495 after hours
 Wanted to rent, cash or share crop 40-160 acres in Buhl/Filer area. Call 543-4038 after 6 pm
 099 Pastures For Rent
 50 shares of Salmon River Grazing Association stock, \$250 per share. 543-0409
 100. Livestock Wanted
 Young couple with small dairy herd looking to lease with option to buy. Reasonable terms. Call for references available upon request. Call 536-2172
 102 Cattle
 PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK Early consign on Feb. 23, January 23
 MACKAY-2 year old plug tested stock cows & 1st calf holders
 MALTA-1 load choice 7 wts, choice loader cows
 NEVADA-1 load loader cows
 NEVADA-1 load loader cow/handraiseds
 BRUNEAU-1 load choice loader steers
 DORSETTON-1 load light steer & heifer calves
 NEVADA-1 load 5 to 7 wts mixed calves
 GOODING-1 load 65 lb loader steers
 BERTZ-1 load fancy light loader steers
 Jerome 324-4445

102 Cattle

21 head of young 600 lb heavy milk cows. 228-54-4723
 5 bred registered Longhorn cows, good breeding. Call after 6pm. 324-5232
 Curran herd (trimming, 1/2000). Call 733-5795
 Pure bred Simmental heifers and bulls, 500 to 800 lbs. Call 324-8606
 Registered or grade Jersey cows, up to 100 head. Current milk price is \$18.00 CWT. Volcanic Farms, Emmett, ID. Call 564-3383
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
 Early consignments for Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1990. From the Clark Horeford Estate, Salmon, Idaho
 35 young registered, Hereford bred stock cows
 15 fat registered, Hereford bred stock cows
 55 white-face-commercial stock cows
 100 head of Hereford but calves, 600 to 700 lbs.
 100 mixed steers & heifers, 500 to 600 lbs.
 Also from Salmon area:
 75 mixed heifers, 550 to 650 lbs.
 80 mixed steers & heifers, 450 to 550 lbs.
 Other consignments:
 50 running eye stock cows
 75 mixed steer & heifers, 550 to 650 lbs.
 50 mixed heifers, 600 to 650 lbs.
 75 mixed steers & heifers, 500 to 600 lbs.
 90 mixed steer & heifers, 400 to 600 lbs.
 Twin Falls Livestock Commission, 600 Railroad Avenue, Twin Falls, ID. For more information call 733-7474, or
 Bruce Billington, 733-4337
 Mike Elliott, 837-6267

103 Dairy Equipment

300 gallon bulk tank, vapor compressor. Call 544-2597
 Double six Herringbone, air gates, woodcut panels, gutters. \$2100. 543-4200
 Hosh 350 M load truck. Everything in good cond.-Innovative Implement 324-2807
 Have Dairies Available:
 600 to 600 lbs. Call Marva, 324-5441
 Landmark Realty

104 Horses

10 yr old bay, 3 yr old sorrel, 5 yr old Palomino, all geldings. Well broke. 324-7675
 6 yr sorrel mare, Reg OH, 3 yr old buckskin mare, Harpan/HX. Both well broke. 543-8512 or 537-6671
 AAA ACHA bred mare, by Jet On, yearling ACHA
 Out of the AAA mare, 2 year old white Molly mule out Percheron mare, 800 lb
 ACHA proven roan horse gelding. Call 326-3247 after 6 p.m.
ALL TYPES OF HORSES brought and sold-We buy killer horses. Call 733-6055, early or late
 Must sell registered horses. Point mare in foal, \$1800, black mare in foal, \$1500, Har 89 tily \$730. 733-6131
 Registered black mare, 6 years old, black mare to foal in March, well broke. All 8 yr olds. Call 324-7675
 Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also, good saddle horses for sale or trade. 436-6282 or 436-6505

105 Horse Equipment

horses-random-erie-trailer, excellent. \$1250. 544-7571
 Horse & livestock transportation, local & long distance. Home, buy, sell or lease. Call 208-286-9932
 Kieler built C & B and Circle J horse and stock trailers. We traded, we finance. Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-3951
 Miloy two-horse trailer, good condition. \$850. 829-5515
 WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, because we will not be undersold on boots & tacking. Vickers Western Stores. 733-7096

108 Sheep/Goats

30 head white face ewes, 1 year old, bred to lamb in March. 423-4494
 Fat lambs for the freezer, 8 bred ewes. 423-4494

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed rabbits: 324-3430
 Young two rabbits, vary in colors and sizes, \$2.50 each. Call 324-4193
 112 Irrigation
 2500 ft 8 in aluminum mainline, 50 ft 2 1/2 in 1/2 in; 1/2 in; 1/2 in. \$2167 or 324-5182
 Gated pipe: 6", 8", 10" good condition. Call 438-8330
GATED PIPE New and Used Underground pipe, Custom fabricated AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES 1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30 643-4777

112 Irrigation

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
 21 fast coral poles for sale. Call 326-0655
 114 Farm Implements
 1466 International M & W duals, front-end weights, fluid in tires. Good running order. Phone 208-823-4410
 1987 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with stock rack
 1979 Chevrolet T-Ton with stock rack
 1979 Charnac horse stock rack
 10 tons hay, 30 JD tractor, 50 JD tractor with 3 pt hitch, 4800 tractor
 Cow squeeze, 660 10" double graded PVC, 600 2" single graded PVC, 1000 6" Aluminum mainline, Mechanical trim front-end loader. Call 837-4404
 1980 Gleason NC combine, local time on engine, 1983 hours; separator 465 hours; cones 3 update kit, full instrumentation, 1981, 24" header, w/stock rack, immaculate condition, both always stored inside, \$39,000. Call 438-8201
 1983 Spednik, self unloading bed, 22" with P.T.O., pump, roll over top & insulation, \$7,500. Call 829-4200 before 8 am & after 5 pm
 20 ft U-Haul storage van, rear-overhead-door, excel. cond. \$1,699
 95 Gohlf grinder mixer w/21" mill, \$2200. 543-4920
 9 shank IHC mowr, 3 pt, rotary cutter, 2 pt, 10' ditch digger, Clamco boxes etc. for 6 row, lot, tote bin, 3-15' boom AC mow, trade for cash. 423-4594
 AC 7000 tractor, cab air, less than 3000 hours, JD model 900, 7 shank ripper, bottom end JD plow, 15 tandem disk. Ask for Brown or J.C. at 837-6555
 Boat pit vacuum, ideal for removing dust/dirt/grain from boat pits, nachosores, grain storage etc. 20hp explosion proof motor, used less than 20 hrs, \$5500 complete. Call 826-5648 or 878-2599. Call Challenger 65 3pt
 6 yr old Dodge, \$77,500
 Cat Chalf 65, 1900 hrs, \$88,500
 Cat Chalf 65, 1950 hrs, \$88,500
 JD 4030 Quad Shaper, \$110,000
 JD 4430 powerchill, \$19,000
 JD 4440 powerchill, \$28,500
 JD 4440 powerchill, \$28,500
 JD 8760 12 pt, \$75,500
 Versatile 946, 300 hrs, \$77,500
 GHD 78A cab & blade, \$16,500
 D5 983 cab, \$65,000
 D6 cat AC blade, \$100,000
 D6C Rops new UC, \$38,000
 Steiger Tiger II, \$20,000
 Versatile 946, \$20,000
 JD 30 & 40 interiors, \$165
 Over 60 others
 Call for more info
 Wanted DS & DS Cats, Beaver Creek Equipment 503-508-4755 or 503-508-4348
 Excellent 544B JD loader, 800 hours on engine over haul. Less hours on four end differential, transmission, & hydraulics. Ask for Brown or J.C. at 837-6555
 For sale by the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District, 2 1/2 miles E. of town. 25 D hydraulic scraper, serial # SD 3826 by field bid, 1978. Call for more info to MSWCD office at P.O. Box 38 A, Rupert, ID 83450, or left at the office located on Highway 25, 200 west, Rupert. The carry-all can be seen at the above address. Call for more info. MSWCD will refuse all bids. Bid period ends Feb. 5, 1990. Call 837-6555
 For sale: used JD tractor parts. Wanted: disabled JD tractor parts. Goetz, 423-4247
 Grain mill: new and used, make and model not available. Call 438-8397
 JD .95 Hillsida combine, good condition, 16 hours. Variable speed rotor. Call 837-6958
 John Deere 200 hay loader, stack rotator, well maintained. Call 837-6958
 John Deere, 3 point rotary snowblower, w/160", \$290. Call 788-2566
 No 74 six row Allis Chalmers corn & bean planter on toolbar, plus 12 row corn head, \$4920. Call 734-54920
 Used Farm Tractor Parts Buying Salvage Tractors Buy Used Tractor Salvage Parts. ID. 438-5420
 Wanted to buy; off-set disk, 28 in is 28 in blades, 12-14 foot wide. Call 324-2269
 Want to buy: Case 12 row weed sprayer with hydraulic lift, with tank of without. Call 733-8666

114 Farm Implements

122 Sporting Goods
 123 Guns & Rifles
 124 Snow Vehicles
 125 Travel Trailers
 127 Motor Homes
 128 Auto Parts Accessories

122 Sporting Goods

123 Guns & Rifles
 You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low... the results are high. That's classified. Phone 733-0626.
 124 Snow Vehicles
 1974 Kawasaki Driller, good condition. \$500. Call after 6pm at 678-0511
 1982 JD 440 Sportsline, low miles, excellent condition. \$955. Call 878-8233
 1987 Polaris Indy Trail SKS long track, hand warmers, cover, low miles, excellent condition. \$2200. 733-3959
 1988 Indy 400 SKS-JVCDD. 1028 miles, \$4200. 1985 Indy 400, 1,989 miles, \$2200. Call 829-5266
 125 Travel Trailers
 127 Motor Homes
 128 Auto Parts Accessories

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers
 127 Motor Homes
 128 Auto Parts Accessories

125 Travel Trailers

127 Motor Homes
 128 Auto Parts Accessories

127 Motor Homes

128 Auto Parts Accessories

128 Auto Parts Accessories

129 Auto Parts Accessories

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
SUPER BULL SALE!
OVER 300 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS PRICED TO SELL NOW!
SUPER SAVINGS ON SUPER BULLS!

Market Value Over \$16,000 Save \$3555 While Supplies Last!

6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

FREE POPCORN!

1990 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Equipped With: • Cloth split bench seat • Power steering • Power brakes • 3.0L EFI V-6 engine • AM/FM stereo cassette with clock radio Tilt steering wheel • Speed control • Air conditioning • Air bag supplemental restraint system • Automatic overdrive transmission • Much More!

ONLY \$12,777 After Rebate

Consumer Report Says... "The Car Of Choice" Among The More Reliable Domestic Sedans"

Car & Driver... "Inspired Design" Ten Best For The 5th Time"

Hurry! Sale Ends January 27th!

1990 RANGER S 4X2
 • 2.3L EFI engine • Full ladder frame • 5 speed transmission • Cargo box light • 100 mph • Double belt construction • 16in I-beam suspension • Gas filled shocks • Full Gas Pump • MUCH MORE!

1990 FESTIVAL L
 • 1.3L EFI engine • 5 speed transmission • Front wheel drive • Cloth bucket seat • Fold down rear seat • Exciting new colors for 1990 • Steel belted radial tires • 6 year/60,000 mile powertrain warranty

1990 ESCORT PONY
 • 1.9L EFI engine • Front wheel drive • 5 speed transmission • Electronic AM radio with clock • Fold down rear seat • Cloth bucket seat • 160 mph top speed • Room for 4 • A rainbow of colors • Cloth seats • Power brakes • MUCH MORE!

Market Value \$8562

BRAND NEW!
\$4990 After Rebate

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ROY RAYMOND
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls
 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00
733-5110
 "We Make Quality And Value Affordable"

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Business Services, Improvements, Carpet Laying, Residential Cleaning, Tree Services, etc.

148 Antique Autos, 149 Autos-Ford, 150 Auto Dealers, 151 Auto Dealers, 152 Auto Dealers

KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO... would like to welcome Mike Stephens...

Shop for Your CAR by PHONE! Dial TOLL-FREE 1 (800) 244-1812

134 Autos For Rent! RENT-A-VAN... ONLY \$39.95 / DAY

139 Pick-Up Trucks, 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis, 141 Vans

146 4x4's & ATVs, 147 Auto Dealers, 148 Auto Dealers, 149 Auto Dealers

To Get the Lowest Prices on GMC-TRUCK BUICK PONTIAC CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE... Ramo Motors

BONANZA MOTORS... 734-8800 878-3700

142 Import/Sports Cars, 143 Heavy Equipment

153 Cycles & Supplies, 154 Heavy Equipment

Gary's Super Bowl of Savings! EVERY CAR MARKED DOWN FOR THIS SALE! OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00

135 Heavy Equipment, 136 Heavy Equipment, 137 Heavy Equipment

143 Heavy Equipment, 144 Heavy Equipment, 145 Heavy Equipment

150 Auto Dealers, 151 Auto Dealers, 152 Auto Dealers

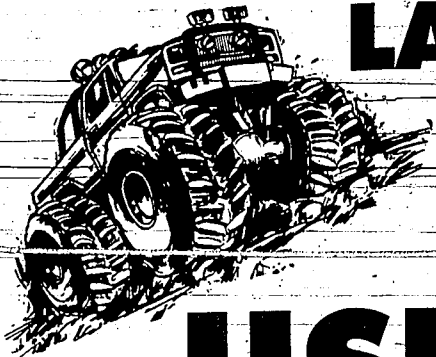
1990 GMC S.W.B. EXTENDED CAB 4X4... Discounted over \$1600!

Mack Trucks... FARM TRUCKS: 81 Mack R686-300... CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: 2 CAT 930 Loaders

146 4x4's & ATVs, 147 Auto Dealers, 148 Auto Dealers, 149 Auto Dealers

150 Auto Dealers, 151 Auto Dealers, 152 Auto Dealers

Gary's WESTLAND Motor Co. 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823



LATHAM MOTORS

GIANT

USED TRUCK

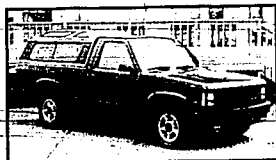
SALE!

DUE TO THE HUGE SUCCESS OF OUR "INVITATIONAL SALE", OUR USED TRUCK INVENTORY IS TERRIFIC! ONLY A FEW ARE LISTED HERE - THERE ARE MANY MORE!

4x2's - 4x4's - FULL SIZE - SMALL TRUCKS - RIGHT HEERE!!!

1989 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT W/SHELL

Stock #3409

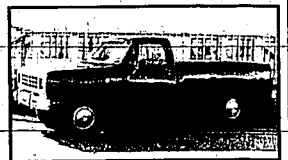


\$8488
\$49 Down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$8,488.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 15.12% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,390.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1985 DODGE W-250 3/4 TON 4x4 P.U.

Stock #3208



\$5988
\$49 Down \$139 mo.

Sale price \$5,988.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.26% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,707.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1985 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4

Stock #2980

\$6988
\$49 Down \$159 mo.

Sale price \$6,988.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1986 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4

Stock #3281

\$6988
\$49 Down \$169 mo.

Sale price \$6,988.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.07% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,357.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1988 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

Stock #3272

\$7288
\$49 Down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$7,288.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.77% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,372.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1985 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.

Stock #3143

\$7788
\$49 Down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$7,788.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.75% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,197.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1986 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4

Stock #3314

\$7788
\$49 Down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$7,788.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.27% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,197.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1987 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

Stock #3279

\$7788
\$49 Down \$189 mo.

Sale price \$7,788.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.89% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1986 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4

Stock #3001

\$8988
\$49 Down \$209 mo.

Sale price \$8,988.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.23% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,257.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1986 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 P.U.

Stock #2818

\$9288
\$49 Down \$219 mo.

Sale price \$9,288.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.64% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,272.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1989 TOYOTA 4x4 P.U. W/Camper Shell

Stock #3351

\$10,688
\$49 Down \$229 mo.

Sale price \$10,688.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.78% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,000.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4

Stock #3324

\$10,588
\$49 Down \$259 mo.

Sale price \$10,588.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.46% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,137.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1989 GEO TRACKER 4x4

Stock #3227



\$8788
\$49 Down \$189 mo.

Sale price \$8,788.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 15.88% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,115.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1988 DODGE 1 TON 4x4 W/FLAT BED

Stock #3385



\$11,888
\$49 Down \$279 mo.

Sale price \$11,888.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.57% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,402.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN DELIVERS* AT THE GIANT!!!

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