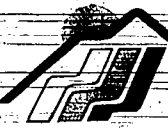


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# The Times-News

85th year, No. 70

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 11, 1990

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## Spraying less, earning more



Camas Grain Co. Manager Rueben Miller displays products made from organic grain grown in the Camas Prairie.

## Organic farming thrives on Camas Prairie

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** — The stereotyped organic farmer is bearded, barefoot and bedraggled. But not in the Camas Prairie.

"They've all got college degrees, they've all got government jobs, they've all got offices," farmer Jack Frostenson said of the nearly 40 organic growers in the vast valley. "I would typify us as modern-day agribusinessmen."

For 10 years now, farmers here have been growing wheat, barley, and triticale without commercial fertilizers or pesticides, for export to California bakeries. They shipped 100,000 bushels last year.

"Eighty percent of the wheat acres are probably grown organically," Camas Grain Co. Manager Rueben Miller said.

Although grains yield 25 bushels or less per acre on the non-irrigated farms, farmers can grow them profitably without chemicals because Camas Grain Co. pays premiums — as much as 50 cents per bushel above market price last year.

"I don't think you'd find any of us being crusaders for organic farming," Frostenson said. "The bottom line is just dollars."

Fields shed their snow loads slowly here, but summer water is often scarce. The sign beside virtually every farm entrance says, "Hay for sale."

"Alfalfa is the main cash crop up here," Miller said.

But every few years, hay fields must be plowed and planted with cereal grains to combat disease buildups. Few farmers look forward to planting grains.

"As a general rule, hay makes us the most money," Frostenson said.

But contracts with Camas Grain Co. have taken some of the pain out of growing grain.

"We have to rotate out of alfalfa anyway," Frostenson said. "It's a way to do the same thing we always have done and make a little more money."

The fields are inspected by Camas Grain Co. to make sure the crop meets California's organic production standards. But under a bill scheduled for passage in the state legislature,

### Spring planting

Here's what's inside Spring Planting (Section E) of today's Times-News:

- Some irrigation districts will face water shortages this year.
- A nasty surprise may be awaiting some irrigators — colostrum pipe.
- H programs are changing, and some say the kids are learning more.
- If you can smell manure after you've spread it, you're probably losing its benefits to thin air.
- A dairywoman will be inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame Tuesday.
- Is rangeland ready for grazing?
- What will wheat, potato, and bean prices do?
- No one is planting much canola this year, despite the efforts of an agribusiness company.

See ORGANIC on Page A2

## Uprising drives out Haiti's Avril Civilians to gain control

The Associated Press

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti** — Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who rose to power 18 months ago in a revolt by soldiers demanding democratic rule, resigned Saturday during a popular uprising against his military regime.

The embattled Haitian leader turned over power to Maj. Gen. Gerard Abraham, the army chief of staff, who said he would transfer rule to a civilian-led government within 72 hours.

Diplomat sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Avril would leave the country within two days. But there was no word on where he would go and how he would get there.

Within hours of the announcement that Avril was stepping down, groups of people burned tires and cars belonging to his supporters.

The television station Tele-Haiti

said teen-agers shouted slogans outside the home of a special police agent in the slum suburb of Martissant, and that the agent and backers "wildly" opened fire, killing six. Radio Metropole said seven were killed.

It was Haiti's fifth change of government since February 1986, when dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled the impoverished Caribbean nation into exile in France.

Thousands of residents poured into the streets of Port-au-Prince, the capital, to celebrate. Youths created flaming tire barricades at major intersections, and black smoke filled the sky over the capital.

Abraham, in uniform, appeared on state television at 3:05 p.m. EST to announce Avril's resignation. His departure had been widely anticipated after five days of violent protests nationwide against his government.

See HAITI on Page A2

## Analysts: Drug war won't reduce supply

Knight-Ridder Service

**MIAMI** — Last September, police in Los Angeles raided a warehouse protected by a \$6 lock and seized a world record 214 tons of cocaine, 5 percent of the projected world total. The analysts — at — back and waited for the price of cocaine to jump signaling a shortage.

Nothing happened.

"The only effect we seemed to notice was there was some individual price gouging by drug traffickers who said they were going to have to charge more because they'd have difficulty resupplying themselves," said Ralph Lechridge, spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Los Angeles.

How could a 21-ton seizure have no effect on the cocaine supply?

The answer: The size of the cocaine trade has been vastly underestimated. In a State Department study released this month, drug intelligence analysts estimated that maximum world cocaine production was 776 metric tons in 1989 — 94 percent larger than the 1988 figure.

The greatly increased production occurred despite a string of unprecedented law enforcement triumphs — the crackdown in Colombia, the fall of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega in Panama, the seizure of 200 tons of cocaine worldwide.

"The lesson is it's impossible to make cocaine scarce," said Harvard's Mark Kleiman, one of the nation's leading analysts of the drug trade. "Interdiction, eradication, crop substitution, releasing moths or caterpillars to eat the coca, are all examples of policies directed at something that simply won't help."

An analysis of the economics of cocaine suggests that the massive U.S. military drug interdiction effort announced by the Pentagon Friday will not have the desired effect.

Not only is it impossible to make cocaine scarce, it is extremely difficult to raise the street price by even a few dollars.

"If law enforcement got a lot better at it, I doubt they would raise the price of a gram from \$100 to \$110, maybe not even \$105," said Peter Reuter, a Rand Corp. analyst who studies the drug trade.

## Church wants AIDS vaccine volunteers

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Los Angeles has asked elderly nuns and priests to volunteer to be inoculated with an experimental AIDS vaccine.

Archbishop Roger Mahony has sent a letter to the 3,500 priests and nuns in the Los Angeles archdiocese, seeking 10 volunteers age 65 or older. The prototype vaccine was developed by Dr. Jonas Salk, father of the commercial polio vaccine.

The appeal was first reported by the Chicago Tribune, which said some scientists are concerned about the proposed experiment and the safety of Salk's vaccine. That is because the prototype vaccine is the

only one among several being developed that is made from the whole AIDS virus.

Critics say that if live strains of the virus contaminate the vaccine, the volunteers could be accidentally infected, the paper said in its Sunday editions.

The main reason for seeking volunteers from the ranks of the church was that they presumably would be most unlikely to have been infected with AIDS through the two most common means — sexual intercourse or intravenous drug use, the paper said.

The Rev. Kevin Kostelnik, who was working Saturday night at St. Vibiana's Church adjacent to Mahony's residence, said a letter requesting volunteers was sent out two months ago.

## Civil rights march carries memories to Montgomery

The Associated Press

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.** — The re-enactment of the historic, 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery ended Saturday with 3,000 people gathered in the shadow of Alabama's Capitol to rekindle the spirit of the civil rights movement.

The turnout paled in comparison to the 1965 march, when 25,000 people gathered in "the Cradle of the Confederacy" to demand voting rights, but organizers hoped the 1990 trek would herald a new age of activism.

"It would be a shameful waste if we marched all the way from Selma to Montgomery to go home and sit on our seats of apathy," said Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who led the week-long, coinmemorating march.

At the Capitol, where the Confederate battle flag still flies over the white dome despite blacks' protests, Jesse Jackson told the chanting crowd their message must be taken to the nation's capital.

"On to Washington for jobs," Jackson, exhorted the gathering.



Coretta Scott King walks with Joseph Lowery

"On to Washington for peace, dignity, jobs, keep hope alive," Coretta Scott King encouraged the mostly black crowd to keep fighting for racial equality.

"These are the faithful few, and God always uses those who are willing to be used," said the widow of slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., whose first church is a block down the street from the Capitol steps.

## Nicaragua adopts amnesty law

Los Angeles Times

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua** — The Sandinista-dominated National Assembly approved a sweeping amnesty law Saturday that guarantees officials and public servants immunity from prosecution for crimes committed during a decade of revolutionary rule.

Sandinista legislators said that the Law of General Amnesty and National Reconciliation, which also pardons crimes committed by government soldiers and the U.S.-backed Contras, is designed to prevent "a witch-hunt" and "acts of revenge" after President-elect Violeta

Barríos de Chamorro takes office in the government and in state-owned enterprises.

During the election campaign, Chamorro's National Opposition Union, known as UNO, accused the government of using state funds to finance Sandinista political rallies and other party activities. Now, even if those charges prove to be true, the new government will not be able to proceed in court against Sandinista officials.

The UNO coalition soundly defeated the Sandinista National Liberation Front in the Feb. 25 election. Since then, opposition leaders claim that the Sandinistas have been sacking government offices.

But opposition legislators accused the ruling party of trying to cover up corruption in the Sandinista government.

"They are using national reconciliation as a cover to protect themselves against prosecution for civil crimes," said Edwin Illerses of the Nicaraguan Uniterse Democratic Party. "They are not very confident about how honestly their officials exercised public office."

The law will prevent the new administration from trying Sandinistas for crimes such as bribery, neglect, misuse of funds and embezzlement

# Some shun Pinochet on last day Experts: Sperm bank error unlikely

**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)** — On his last day in power, right-wing Gen. Augusto Pinochet greeted some foreign leaders Saturday but was snubbed by many who delayed arriving until he gives up the presidency to elected successor Patricio Aylwin.

Pinochet, who planned to remain commander of the 60,000-man army despite Aylwin's opposition, scheduled an evening farewell speech on television and radio to the nation he has ruled for 16 years.



Pinochet greets troops

Workers in Valparaiso, a resort town near Santiago, prepared a new, half-finished congressional palace for Sunday's inauguration ceremony. Others in Santiago staged a protest from a series of small terrorist bomb blasts Friday that left one person injured.

About 40 relatives and sympathizers of leftists jailed on terrorism charges staged a protest inside Santiago's downtown cathedral on Saturday. The protesters, however, were peaceful and they vacated the building without incident after about seven hours.

A spokesman for the protesters, Miriam Rivera, told reporters, "There can be no transition to democracy in

Chile if political prisoners aren't freed," Aylwin has said. He favors freeing prisoners of conscience but, those convicted of guerrilla or terrorist actions.

The military government says all of those now jailed are charged or convicted in connection with guerrilla activity.

Pinochet spent Saturday afternoon at Santiago's small international airport, personally greeting presidents Alberto LaCalle of Uruguay, Carlos Menem of Argentina and Jose Sarney of Brazil. Their arrivals shored years of international political isolation for the 74-year-old army

general.

Ten heads of state put off their arrivals, however, until after Sunday's scheduled 1 p.m. inauguration to avoid having to meet with Pinochet.

They included presidents Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, Alan Garcia of Peru, Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, and prime ministers Giulio Andreotti of Italy and Felipe Gonzalez of Spain.

Chilean Foreign Minister Hernan Errazquin criticized their decisions, saying they displayed "a lack of education."

Vice President Dan Quayle was scheduled to arrive late Saturday from Venezuela and planned to meet with Pinochet at his residence in a Santiago neighborhood Sunday morning.

Traveling with Quayle was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass., who criticized Pinochet and his supporters for their outspoken criticism of human rights abuses under the military government. Kennedy sponsored a 1976 ban, still in effect, on U.S. arms sales to Chile.

Except for a papal tour in 1987, the last visit by a head of state to Chile was that of Brazilian military President Joao Figueiredo in 1982.

**NEW YORK** — The case of the Queens woman who said she was inseminated with the wrong sperm in what she alleges was a sperm-bank mix-up has prompted expressions of extreme skepticism from fertility experts.

The woman, whose lawyers have asked that her name be withheld to protect the identity of the child that was born to her after her artificial insemination, filed suit in October 1989 against her doctor, Hugh Melnick, a Manhattan obstetrician, his fertility center, Advantest, Permy Services on Third Avenue, and Manhattan-based Iand Laboratories.

"This request will step up our efforts...to develop massive alternative-delivery systems to relieve cost pressure," said Reginald K. Brack Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Time Inc.

Time has invested heavily in Publishers Express, a pilot private delivery system in the Atlanta suburbs that has grown from delivering 8,000 magazines when it started last June to 60,000 deliveries today and a projected 400,000 by the end of the year.

"While Publishers Express currently is not cheaper than the mail, President Howard Rosen said, "We're investing money in research and development. In the long term, we will beat the post-office costs."

where her husband's semen was stored.

In the suit, the woman said that she and her husband had been married eight months when they learned he was suffering from a form of cancer requiring extensive chemotherapy. Since the treatment might render him sterile, they decided to have his sperm stored so she could bear children later.

In December 1986, she gave birth to a daughter. After some time, she said, it appeared to her and her pediatrician that the child was Black. Her husband died in April 1989.

A national attorney says sperm banks said Friday that he did not believe the woman's story that she

may have been inseminated with the sperm of a black man, because black men seldom donate to sperm banks and labs generally take extra precautions of such sperm because of the infrequency of such donations.

"I have a hard time believing it," said Dr. Jerome K. Sherman, a University of Arkansas medical school professor, sperm bank operator and head of the reproductive council of the American Association of Tissue Banks.

## Private delivery of mail may be next

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service's proposed 23 percent increase in mailing rates for magazines — coming top of an 18 percent boost two years ago — may produce major changes in magazine delivery beyond the subscription increases that typically follow a rise in postage rates.

Time Inc.

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"While Publishers Express currently is not cheaper than the mail, President Howard Rosen said, "We're investing money in research and development. In the long term, we will beat the post-office costs."

## Today's weather

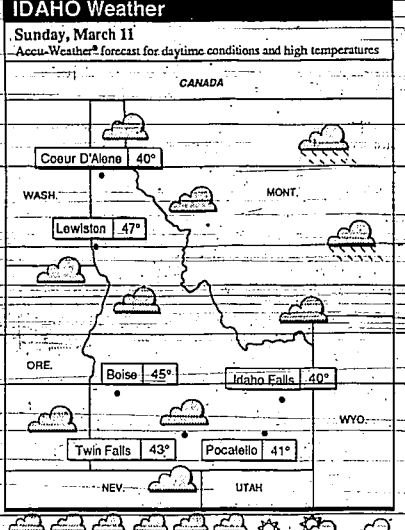
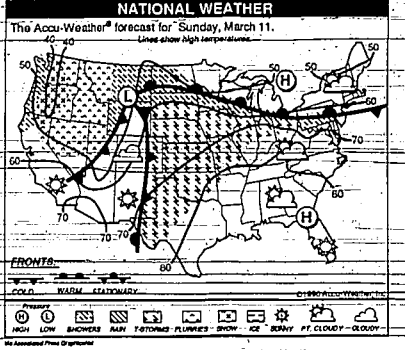
### Cloudy, snow showers possible

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga

Today and Monday: cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Variable winds. 10 to 15 mph today. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows in the 20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

Today and Monday: mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs both days 35 to 40. Lows in the 10s.



Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - cold with a warming trend. Highs 40s. Tuesday and 30s. by Thursday. Lows 15 to 25 Tuesday and 25 to 35 by Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah - Today much colder with periods of rain or snow. Highs in the upper 30s to near 50 early lowering in the upper 20s to near 40 by afternoon. Heavy northwest winds. Tonight and Monday mostly cloudy with periods of snow showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the 40s. Chance of measurable precipitation 80 percent today and tonight, 60 percent Monday.

Nevada - Scattered snow showers and cold with west to northwest winds to 35 mph today. Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers tonight. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers west and a chance of snow showers east and south. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s. Overnight lows near 20 to lower 30s.

Summary

A Pacific cold-front spread rain and snow into northern and southwestern Idaho Saturday. Up to about a third of an inch of moisture fell across parts of northern Idaho and a few inches of new snow were noted in the higher mountains.

Only light amounts of rain were recorded in the lower southwestern valleys, and fair skies were reported across southeastern Idaho.

At midday, temperature readings in the 30s and 40s were the rule across northern and southern Idaho. In the southwestern, temperatures warmed into the 50s.

Overnight low temperatures ranged from a very cold 4 degrees at Blaine in the central Idaho mountains to relatively mild 10 degrees warmer than the Thursday overnight low of 14 degrees.

The warmed temperature in the state Saturday was 71 degrees at Hagerman. Drivers reported the coldest at 4 degrees.

Wherever in the nation, winter, the high into northern and southwestern Idaho Saturday. The lowest was 23 at Dais, Idaho.

### National

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Albuquerque	74 63	Las Vegas	74 47	San Francisco	67 52
Albuquerque	74 63	Las Vegas	74 47	San Francisco	67 52

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**Circulation** Allen Wilcox, circulation director

Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell Publishing-Hagerman 538-2585

Burley-Rupert-Pand-Obeney 548-5569

Butte-Blackfoot 326-1848

Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**News**

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

**Advertising** Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0826 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on displaying ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription rates**

Home delivery: daily until Sunday, \$2.40 per week/daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$10.40 for 3 months, \$31.20 for 6 months, \$62.40 for 12 months. \$12.00 per year/daily only. \$3.00 per month.

\$25.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year. Sunday only: \$3.00 per month, \$16.20 for 6 months, \$32.40 for 12 months. \$9.00 per year. Student and serviceman rate: by mail only \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday. Sales tax included in all above rates.

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

## Haiti



**Haitian youths celebrate the ouster of President Prosper Avril**

overlooking Port-au-Prince.

Conservative leader Hubert Roy, one of seven prominent politicians forced into exile in a government crackdown in January, said Avril's resignation was "an encouraging first step."

"The mission is clear and the objective is precise: to re-establish peace and order within 72 hours so, in conformity with the constitution, a provisional government can organize elections."

There has been speculation that 31-year-old Avril would return to his old job as chief of staff. However, Teledu, an independent television station, said he was retiring from the army.

Radio Metropole said Avril left the palace at 3 p.m. and was at his private residence in the wealthy suburb of Canape Vert, on the hills



Another exile, Louis Roy, principal author of Haiti's 1987 constitution, said from the Caribbean island of Martinique that the Haitian people had "risen and overthrown a regime which had tried to destroy its desire for a democratic form of government."

But, he added, "It remains to be seen whether the army deserves the confidence which has been placed in it."

Port-au-Prince, the normally bustling capital of 1 million, was deserted early in the day, as it had been for days. Stores remained closed and residents stayed indoors for fear of violence.

But immediately after the announcement of Avril's resignation, thousands of people took to the streets.

A few hours before Abraham's speech, police used tear gas to break up a demonstration by about 300 people.

Radio Metropole, an independent station, said the houses of some Duvalier and Avril sympathizers had been ransacked and their cars burned. On radio talk shows, callers demanded that Avril be thrown out of the country.

## Organic

Continued from Page A1

But the rules mean much of his alfalfa also must be grown chemically.

Because alfalfa is "phytoxic," it suppresses many weeds - herbicides are less useful in alfalfa rotations anyway. And because bacterial agents "fix" atmospheric nitrogen in the soil around alfalfa plants, chemical fertilizers don't need, even when grains are grown.

Prostenson may insist he's just a businessman, but he admits he doesn't miss the chemicals.

"It's kind of nice not to have to fertilize and spray the weeds - Now we have a reason for it."

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## Idaho Lotto numbers

BOISE (AP) — Saturday's winning Idaho Super Lotto numbers: 6-17-25-32-33-43 (six, seventeen, twenty-five, thirty-two, thirty-three, forty-three).

The estimated jackpot is \$8 million. Idaho Lottery officials said.

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**FACTORY OUTLET**

# Crew accused of flying drunk lose licenses

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Federal officials have revoked the licenses of three Northwest Airlines flight crew members accused of flying under the influence of alcohol.

"Safety and alcohol do not mix," said Federal Aviation Administration Administrator James B. Busey, in a swift action that he said Friday should serve as a lesson to other crews.

Capt. Norman Prouse, 51, of Conyers, Ga., first officer Robert J. Kirchner, 35, of Highland Ranch, Colo., and second officer Joseph W. Balzer, 34, of Antioch, Tenn., were arrested Thursday when Northwest Flight 650, a Boeing 727 with 91 passengers aboard, arrived without incident in Minneapolis from Fargo, N.D., airport police said.

FAA officials had received an anonymous call indicating that the three had been drinking in the Fargo area Wednesday night, said Alan Munster, a Northwest spokesman.

Minnesota law prohibits flying with a blood-alcohol level above 0.04 percent. The case will be referred to the city attorney's office by Tuesday, said Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport police chief Jim Welna.

Busey said the crew had violated the Minnesota law and federal rules against flying within eight hours of drinking alcohol.

"We will take equally forceful action against any other airman who violates the agency's regulations against alcohol," Busey said.

Violation of the agency's alcohol rules "is not common at all," said FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn.

Buckhorn said Busey acted after the three crew members were reported by an FAA inspector to have been flying within eight hours of drinking "beverage under the influence of alcohol and having blood-alcohol concentrations greater than 0.04 percent."

The three crew members have the right to appeal their emergency

license revocations within 10 days to the National Transportation Safety Board.

Kirchner and Balzer have not returned phone calls and Prouse has an unlisted number.

The Air Line Pilots Association issued a statement expressing its support for a "100 percent alcohol-and-drug-free cockpit on every flight" and called any deviation from that standard as an "extremely rare anomaly."

Bob Gibbons, another spokesman for Eagan-based Northwest, said that the airline was conducting its own investigation to see whether the crew had violated the company's rule against drinking within 12 hours before a flight.

The three men were removed from flight duty, he said. "Upon the completion of our investigation they could be subjected to discipline, which could be as severe as discharge from the company," he said.

Northwest spokesmen were silent on specifics of the case pending the outcome of the investigation, but promised to make public the outcome and suggested that the matter may be settled next week.

FAA records show that since 1984, the industry has recorded 237 incidents of drug and alcohol abuse by crew members, including 126 in which licenses were revoked. The rest were suspensions of 30 days to a year. At least six involved major carriers, but none appeared to involve Northwest.

Friday also marked the last day for comments to the U.S. Transportation Department as it debates whether to formally introduce a new rule allowing random testing of essential transportation system workers for alcohol abuse.

Drug testing in the airline industry, including pilots and mechanics at Northwest, began Jan.

# LA man pays price under drug law

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Abandoned by his father as a boy, Richard Winrow had fathered three children of his own while still a teen-ager. He dropped out of high school and worked at low-wage jobs. By his 20th birthday, he had been arrested three times for dealing drugs.

Through it all, Winrow entertained ambitions — he would play for the Lakers or sell real estate, do something to pull himself, his seven siblings and, most of all, his mother out of the poverty that surrounded them in Los Angeles.

In both his difficulties and his unrealized dreams, there was, sadly, little about Winrow to separate him from many other young black men who grow up in the toughest corners of the nation's big cities: One day last December, however, Richard Winrow's ordinary life took an extraordinary turn.

The 22-year-old became the first person in California and only the

second in the nation to be sentenced for possession of drugs under a tough new federal statute targeted at repeat offenders. Caught with 5/4 ounces of cocaine, a relatively small amount, Winrow was sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

The sentence the judge gave Winrow is beyond belief," Winrow said, recently in his first interview since the sentencing. He was seated in a prison conference room, his hands and feet manacled, his voice strong.

"I'm being used as a guinea pig for the war on drugs."

Winrow's case drew national attention, not only because of the severe sentence but also because of the courtroom drama that preceded it last Dec. 6. The judge, 79-year-old David W. Williams, is a black man who grew up not far from Winrow's home. He delivered to Winrow a stern, stirring sermon about the devastation that drug dealers had brought to their common neighborhood.

In the three months since, Winrow has been confined to a tiny two-man cell on Terminal Island, south of Los Angeles, awaiting transfer to a larger prison. He has read several Stephen King novels, placed daily collect calls to his mother and sought to control his anger. He still has trouble believing the finality of his sentence.

"I thought it was more or less a joke, because it wasn't real," he said, recalling his arrest two years ago at his mother's home. "I went from sleeping at 4 o'clock ... to being in federal court at 8 o'clock faced with life in prison."

Winrow's lawyer has filed an appeal of the mandatory sentencing law passed by Congress in 1988; the law sets sentences of life imprisonment without parole for people convicted for the third time of possessing 50 grams or more of crack cocaine or similar amounts of other drugs. It is the same sentence given to such notorious drug cartel kingpins as Carlos Lehder and Juan Maria Ballesteros. Legal experts, watching with the case eventually will wind up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Law enforcement officials, meanwhile, plan to place posters of Winrow throughout his neighborhood, a warning to those who would follow his path. They remain enthusiastic that the sentencing law applied to Winrow will serve as a deterrent to the small-time dealers who they contend are crucial, if expendable, operatives for the narcotics cartels.

# LA man pays price under drug law

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Lahrsam rode straight in his wheel chair, tears welling in his eyes as his field commander in Vietnam added a long-delayed Bronze Star Saturday to the rows of medals pinned to his Marine uniform.

"The good guys finally won one," said Col. Donald Meyers, who retired from the Corps less than two years ago. "It doesn't happen very often."

While on patrol in Vietnam on March 21, 1969, 16 days before the end of his 13-month tour of duty, Lahrsam and several other Marines descended the steep banks of a stream to fill canteens.

"It turned out they had stumbled on a huge North Vietnamese supply cache," said Denver Lawson-Freeman, who probably would have died there if it weren't for Lahrsam. As they stooped in the infant-deep water, they were suddenly ambushed with machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades.

"The whole hill basically just exploded," Freeman said.

A grenade fell nearby, wounding Freeman and several others.

"Corporal Lahrsam, with complete disregard for his own safety, assisted several Marines to safety," the award citation says. "Despite the heavy fire, he made several trips until he himself was wounded and unable to continue."

Lahrsam said he took one round from a rifle. The bullet went into his shoulder, grazed his lung, hit three ribs and finally lodged in his spine, paralyzing him from the waist down.

For 20 years, neither Freeman nor Lahrsam knew that the other had survived.

But through a contact he made at a Marine Corps reunion last summer, Freeman learned that Lahrsam was living in Lincoln, Ill. He set out to see that his friend received the honor he deserved.

"If he hadn't pulled me out of the river that day I wouldn't be here today," Freeman said.

**SOME DIET PROGRAMS HAVE SALESPEOPLE WHO ARE HUNGRIER THAN YOU ARE.**

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Abyssinian Baptist Church Pastor Calvin O. Butts III paints over a liquor sign in New York Saturday

# Church group battles billboards with paint

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem residents fed up with billboards enticing them to buy alcohol and cigarettes splashed paint over more than a dozen of the signs Saturday and cheered a company that followed suit.

Singing "Yield Not to Temptation" about 50 members of the Abyssinian Baptist Church marched with buckets and paint rollers down a street in Harlem, a section of New York where a recent study found men have shorter lifespans than in Bangladesh.

"Alcohol kills more people than heroin, marijuana, crack and cocaine together," said the Rev. Calvin O. Butts, the protest organizer and church pastor. It was the group's second swing

# Subway crash investigation continues

PHILADELPHIA — District Attorney Ronald D. Castille said Saturday his office was conducting a preliminary investigation into potential charges against the motorman of the train in last week's fatal subway crash.

The motorman was identified by sources with knowledge of the investigation as Melvin Thomas, 40, of West Philadelphia.

Castille said he based his decision on the announcement Friday by federal officials that the motorman had tested positive for cocaine.

Castille described his office as "very interested" in examining whether to charge Thomas in connection with the incident, based upon the drug tests. He said the charges could include driving while intoxicated, manslaughter and aggravated assault.

Thomas could not be reached Saturday for comment.

The crash on the Market-Frankford line killed three passengers and injured 94 in one of the worst accidents in SEPTA history.

SEPTA officials also announced late Saturday that the cars now running on that line had passed an inspection intended to ensure that the motors were properly secured, an inspection that had been urgently recommended by federal authorities Friday as they probed the crash.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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 The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are, Clark Walworth and Stephen Hartgen

### Legislators must move on transportation needs

Spring is in the air and across southern Idaho highway and road contractors should be sitting in their transits for another construction season. In Boise, meanwhile, legislators are glancing out the window, thinking of going home. There is an obvious relationship between road construction and legislation in that the one depends on the other. But in this year, it now appears that the relationship between the two this year will be small to non-existent.

Think about this for a moment: despite obvious pressing needs to improve the state's highways, roads and bridges, not a dime of the state's much-touted \$100-million-plus surplus will go toward fixing them.

The reasons are many. Constitutional hurdles make it difficult to spend general fund money for such projects. Every area of the state has a checklist of needs and legislators are reluctant to start a precedent by funding those for which lobbying is most vigorous.

And, this being an election year, there is very little sentiment for raising taxes, which are probably needed if Idaho is to address transportation needs.

In our own area, many people can identify critical needs. Rebuilding Clear Lakes Grade near Buhl and replacing the Singing Bridge in Twin Falls are high on virtually everyone's list.

A recent study on transportation in Idaho identifies a long list of projects, totalling more than \$7 billion, which would be needed in the next several years for Idaho to bring its infrastructure up to modern standards.

That figure is enormous, nearly 10 times the size of Idaho's annual budget. Buried with many "total cost" figures, the total figure may mask others.

Transportation experts point out that, in most states, there are long lists of needed projects, but that a fair number of the most critical problems can be solved with a lot less money.

The real questions, as usual, are who's going to pay, and how much? In that regard, the real shortcoming in the Legislature has been in the failure so far to address that broader issue.

Some combination of user fees, vehicle-registration fees, increased fuel taxes and perhaps broader-based taxes like sales, property and income will be needed in the years ahead to maintain, repair and expand Idaho's transportation network.

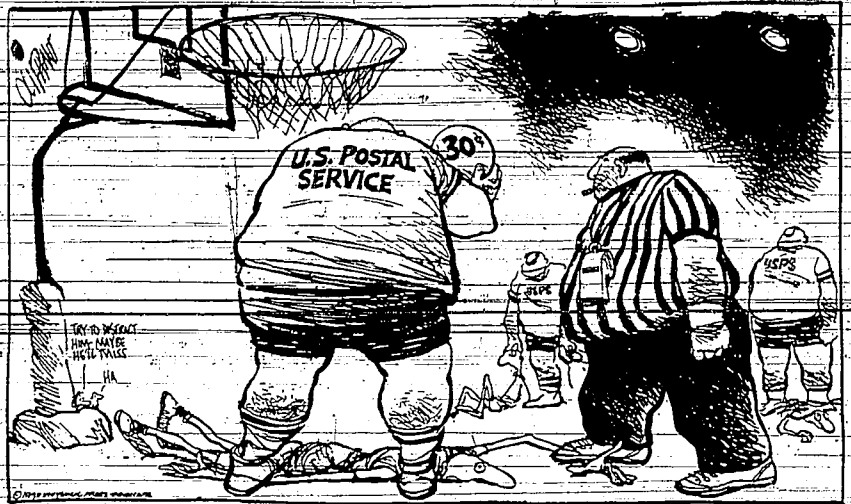
In the national picture, Idaho's transportation problems are not seen as very large. In Washington, D.C. this week, the Bush Administration outlined a new federal transportation policy which places even greater burdens on the states and local governments.

The Administration maintains that the new policy attempts to strike a balance after years in which the federal government has assumed much of the responsibility for some transportation systems, such as interstate highways.

The new federal proposal has already elicited a storm of criticism from a wide range of political leaders and interest groups.

When the dust settles, it is apparent that many of the states, including Idaho, will have to put a lot more money into their own transportation systems.

The failure of the Legislature to use some of the surplus for transportation is not as important, in our view, as its failure to recognize the scope of the problem and to begin to devise solutions for it.



### Rate hike OK if Postal Service can give something in return

WASHINGTON — One day recently, there was a message at the desk for all residents of the building: No mail would be delivered that day. No explanation was given.

How could this be? It was a weekday, not a holiday, and the weather had been pleasant and sunny. Even had it been stormy, so what? After all, every American knows that the mail carrier completes his or her weary rounds through rain and snow and sleet and other forms of adversity. It's one of our last remaining national articles of faith, or is it?

On the phone that night, the postal supervisor said he didn't know why the mail had not been delivered. It was the first he had heard of it. He promised to look into it and get back. Early the next morning, he did.

Seems they just hadn't been able to complete the heavy volume of mail that day, but they were on their way to deliver it even as we spoke.

No, he agreed, it shouldn't happen and wouldn't again. He was most courteous, helpful and efficient as is I should say, the regular mail carrier. As opposed, on occasion, to substitute carriers who sometimes cannot seem to get the right mail in the right box.

Still, the mail had not been delivered, and a fundamental compact between the citizen and the Postal Service had been broken.

It is against that personal background and the occasional experience of mail-taking more than a

#### Haynes Johnson

week to be delivered from New York City to the nation's capital that greeted this week's announcement that the Postal Service again is asking the Postal Rate Commission for a raise in rates.

If approved, the increase will mark the latest in the long line that has propelled the cost of first-class postage from five to 30 cents since 1968. And this comes against a backdrop in which the Postal Service says it loses nearly \$4 million a day and postal costs have soared 46 percent faster than the rate of inflation since the last rate increase two years ago.

What's going on?

The answer, you will not be surprised to learn, is both complicated and simple. To start with the simple, of course, first. For all of its obvious problems, America's postal service remains the cheapest in the free world, even if the newest increase is approved. In comparable figures, postage for a West German first-class letter costs 59.9 cents, for Japan, 42.8 cents, France, 40.5 cents.

Also, the U.S. service handles twice as much volume in a year as all other industrialized nations and does this with a work force smaller than the rest. Obviously, it also has a vastly wider area to cover.

As our postal people say, it's not fair to compare

the brisk overnight delivery service in Germany, a nation the size of Colorado, with that in the United States, where mail must travel thousands of miles, from as far as Maine to Hawaii for the same price.

Then, too, the Postal Service operates under a different charter than the one that has effected for most of American history. In Ben Franklin's day, the postal service was a proud symbol of the new democracy, a service guaranteed under Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution, which set a rate applying equally to each citizen, powerless as well as the powerful.

That principle still applies, and the cost of a letter from Donald Trump to George Bush is the same as for one from Aunt Millie to Uncle Harvey. But today, the service has been "privatized." Congress no longer subsidizes the postal deficit through appropriations; today, by law, the Postal Service must break even. If it doesn't, it must seek a rate increase, which closes the circle — almost.

The complex, or bad, news is something that every American knows, not only about the Postal Service but also about government in general. While we pay more, services have declined. Across the country, post offices have been closed and deliveries curtailed. Notwithstanding repeated promises of solutions by automation, technology has not performed as advertised. That's putting it mildly.

In the last year, for instance, the Postal Service has spent more than \$500 million for new automa-

• See MAIL on Page A5

### Letters

#### Nuclear energy excuses worry out

Ge, they must be having a feeding frenzy at the public trough (INEL) for us to receive comments also from Pocatello.

In response to the misstatements from the Pocatello insurance salesman, you're right, Mr. Woodhead, the INEL is certainly benign. Thanks to the great contribution of nuclear technology, we are now a debtor nation borrowing money from Germany and Japan.

My information from the Union of Concerned Scientists is current and correct. You and the "big mouth" are wrong! Refer to pages 540 and 544 in the 1990 World Almanac in relation to deaths.

Your head is also lopsided on the amount of radioactive waste produced. Nuclear produces all of it over and above what occurs naturally. You need your mouth washed with the soap, the same as Mr. Harvey, for using the same old worn lines that nuclear is clean, cheap and safe when just the op-

posite is true! If you were under oath, you would spend time in jail.

I'll compare my contribution to society to yours any time, Mr. Woodhead, whenever you want to stop by. I'm proud to say I'm not a Johnny-come-lately as far as planting trees. Some of the trees I have planted are 25 feet tall. How tall are yours? As it is, the hidden costs of pork barrel nuclear technologies are being exposed day by day and we want them removed from our taxes and health insurance now!

To emphasize this, I would like to use one of my favorite expressions made by President Truman, "I don't give them Hell. I just tell the truth and they think I'm lying!"

RICHARD GRAF  
 Heyburn

#### Hunters can't justify assault rifles

Hooey for you, William Huffner! There are a

lot of people out there with Mr. Shulsen's thinking.

I've hunted for 40 years in Idaho, Colorado and Africa. I was an infantry soldier in World War II. I have some fine bolt-action rifles. They are good, safe rifles for hunting and I enjoy them.

Machine guns and assault rifles may have a place in the military, but they do not belong in the hands of the people in our society. They need these kind of weapons like they need a hole in the head.

No hunter or sportsman worth his salt can justify having these weapons, let alone trying to justify calling them sporting rifles. They are instruments for destroying people.

Come on, people! If you want to play with machine guns and assault rifles, join the army or volunteer for the French Legion.  
 JOSEPH L. VANLEEUWEN  
 Twin Falls

### Letters/Syndex, letters, freedoms, KMVT draw reader comment

#### Public gets cable's short end ...

I recently went to watch a program on cable, and low and behold, it was a black screen because of syndex.

I immediately sent a letter to all the names listed on that ad because of the price we pay for cable, but at times there are as high as three blackouts at the same time, so I'm paying for nothing.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter from James McClure that states that at the times these are blacked out, cable could be broad-casting another program at minimal or no charge.

Please read on for Senator McClure's letter. I think the public is getting the short end from cable, since we are still paying the same high price for black screens when they could be broadcasting something.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GREEN  
 Twin Falls

#### Use influence on businesses

To Mr. and Mrs. John Green:

I'm glad to know your thoughts about the FCC's syndex rules. I understand your concerns about important programs remaining available to Idaho cable subscribers. However, there are many misconceptions regarding the role of the FCC and the federal government in this situation.

As you know, on Jan. 1, 1990, a Federal Communications Commission rule went into effect. The rule, referred to as "syndicated exclusivity" or syndex, permits local television stations to require cable television companies

to "blackout" syndicated or network programming.

I know many people believe Congress passed a law to require syndex — this is simply not the case. The FCC intended the rule to encourage a wider range of programming for cable subscribers and to allow broadcasters to exercise their legitimate business rights.

Many local broadcasters purchase exclusive rights to certain syndicated programs. The ruling enforces the "exclusivity" of the programs obtained.

For example, if a local broadcaster purchases the exclusive rights to the syndicated version of "Cheers," and a distant broadcast channel carried by the local cable system also includes "Cheers" in its program lineup, the local broadcaster can require the cable operator to blackout "Cheers."

I know some people believe that the federal government is out to dictate what people can and can't watch on television. This is not true. And I have always felt that excessive government regulation limits many of the privileges we enjoy in our country. However, private contract rights should also be upheld.

Cable companies should have known about syndex for almost 19 months. Once the FCC ruled on syndex, it delayed the effective date for 15 months then granted another four-month extension.

In addition, neither the FCC or the local broadcaster force the cable company to show a blank screen or my name and address when a program is blacked out. There are many substitute programs that can be used in place of a defunct show. These options are of little

or no cost to the cable operator.

There are effective ways to deal with the syndex rules without further government encroachment. The public has influence over businesses. Letters of protest, phone calls and boycotts can force the local broadcasters and cable companies to work something out.

SEN. JAMES A. MCCLURE  
 Washington, D.C.

#### Leave letters-to-editor alone

Friday, The Times-News published a "mostly-true" story I wrote, based on fact, full of bluff, meant to be amusing — only, but with First Amendment forgotten, they tilted it and edited it to contain less than half of what I wrote so that it seemed like I was complaining that we got a skunk in the house and it cost me money.

This letter to the editor section is the only place most people have to let their opinions be known to their neighbors. In my case, I wanted only to amuse; and the editor injected himself into my story.

Leave our letters alone. I agree that there should be no "profanity" or obvious slander, racism, etc.; but if you don't have "space," make some. It's we — the people — who are keeping you in business, so leave our comments alone. Your editing is an invasion of our right to free speech, which you so loudly and often proclaim. Got it? Leave our letters speak for themselves, publish our letters in their original entirety.

LEB HALPER  
 Jerome

Editor's note: Because of space limitations, The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters of more than 400 words for length. Many papers set a 250-word limit.

#### We need to protect our rights

Many of us are alarmed and also angry that so many of our freedoms are being taken away from us, not necessarily by our elected, representatives but from the bureaucrats who are oversteering their bounds.

Of course, we attach blame. We allow it to happen. We get so caught up in our little worlds that we don't pay enough attention to those who are running the store back in D.C. We assume that they are doing a good job back there. If we don't change our attitudes and let our voices be heard, we'll soon find like the East Germans crying for help. Let's become more involved before it is too late!

We need to protect our God-given rights of freedom now. These questions bother me. Why do we have to pick up the tab for the failing Savings and Loans? When President Bush (yes, I do like him) forgives the debts of six African nations, why aren't they paying for us? Why are we sending so much money to the Soviet Union when they don't pay for us?

When abortions, which we don't approve of, at all, are paid for with welfare funds, where does the money come from? And what about the cost of AIDS? I could go on and on. I'm getting sick and tired of being taxed heavily and heavier for things in which I have no say.

Well, I guess I do have a say at the ballot box! Let's join the growing grassroots

movement who have decided to become vocal and let our voices ring out loud and clear for freedom. We need to protect our rights now! Today! Let's celebrate our Centennial year by becoming more involved in our democratic process.

And while we are at it, let's start working on protecting our constitutional right of freedom of choice in health care here at home. Let your elected representatives hear from you!

LUCILLE LANDERS  
 Buhl

#### KMVT gets dumb newscast prize

Talk about educational TV — our local station KMVT gets the prize for being the dumbest in regards to the news broadcasts on March 6.

As concerned grandmothers, we certainly didn't appreciate KMVT showing and telling the kids how to get high. If the kids hadn't thought of it themselves, this program gave them the how-to-learn equipment needed to get the feeling they want.

Wonder how many of our precious young consumers saving money so they can head for the grocery store to buy the ingredients for their diet?

Thanks for nothing, KMVT. Please, sponsors of the news broadcast, think twice before buying advertising time on a show that only hurts our younger generation.

JOYCE SMITH, ETHEL AUSTIN,  
 DEANNA NEWMAN  
 Twin Falls



# Ethnic rivalries, nationalism are an old formula for disaster

I do not wish to dampen the fire of international enthusiasm, but am I the only one just a little worried about freedom in Eastern Europe, the Balkans and the Soviet Union?

Before any specialist or anyone with a relative in Belgrade gets upset, I wish to go on record as praying that Soviet tanks will never again roll where they are not wanted.

I get sick when I read about Bulgarian shooting "Bulgaria for the Bulgarian" and filling the streets of Sofia to demonstrate against equal rights for Turkish residents.

I get a bit nervous when I read about Yugoslavian riot police shooting down ethnic Albanians, whose demonstrations frighten local Serbs.

I get sick when I read a Tass account of an Azerbaijani pogrom on Armenians, of people "thrown out of windows, killed with iron rods, stabbed with knives or burned alive."

## Alan Lupo

I get at the least a jolting sense of deja vu when Jewish immigrants, landing in Tel Aviv, recount stories of increasing anti-Semitic violence in the Soviet Union.

That an iron fist dictatorship often can prevent such incidents is not enough of an argument to have, but the Soviet empire. That the dissolution of the empire inevitably re-opens all the old wounds of ethnic and religious hatred, discrimination and downright brutality is something we all had better heed and worry about.

We have witnessed centuries of this behavior in the Old World. Millions of our ancestors migrated here to flee that behavior. In the postwar years, as Soviet armies and secret police kept a tight lid on more than half of

that world, we smugly poked fun at the tribal politics of the Third World, conveniently forgetting that we had barely survived the tribal politics of the Old World.

Barely.

The gunfire in Sarajevo in 1914 did not cause World War I, but it did start it and did symbolize the irrational behavior of European politics. The war cost Germany 1.8 million lives. 14 million.

Eleutherios Venizelos, a Greek prime minister, later said that the war was fought to Europeanize the Balkans and ended up Balkanizing Europe.

In his book, "Inside Europe," written and annually updated in the 1930s, John Gunther, the journalist, asked, "What is the worst hatred in Southern and Eastern Europe? Does a Pole hate a Serb more than a Croat hates a Serb?"

Do the hatreds of both combined equal the hatred of either? For, say, an Italian or a Greek? Does a Hungarian hate a Romanian more than a Romanian hate a Bulgarian? Does a Galician hate a Pole more than a Ukrainian hates a Russian?

He didn't answer the questions, but warned, "Loathsome and almost obscene snarls in Balkan politics, hardly intelligible to a Western reader, are still vital to the peace of Europe, and perhaps the world."

A half-century later, a New York Times story out of Romania carried the headline: "These Days, the Balkans Seem Inevitably Balkanized: Ethnic Minorities Complicate Domestic and Foreign Policies."

For this unsophisticated observer, there are too many parallels. Much of Eastern Europe is an economic basket case; Poland and Yu-

goslavia are deep in hyper-inflation. The new Germans wish to reunify into "one fatherland."

Sophisticated observers, such as Le Monde, suggest the Cold War "weakened the thrust of nationalism." Sophisticated observers take pride in Western Europe's economic community and suggest that West can help East get back on its feet. But the Northern Hemisphere was asked many years ago to huddle the Southern Hemisphere get on its feet, and little has been accomplished. Will the needs of Eastern Europe push the needs of Africa, Asia and Latin America off the map?

Ethnic rivalries, economic unrest and nationalism are an old formula for disaster. Then again, I am a parochial sort of guy. So tell me I am worrying too much.

Alan Lupo writes for The Boston Globe.

## Auxiliary dog 'hornks' while mosquito larvae adapt to household environments

These are indeed exciting times we live in, what with the radical political changes in Eastern Europe, the dramatic developments in South Africa, and of course the long-overdue Illinois Owl Vomit Study. This was alertly brought to my attention by reader Paul Baker, who sent an article from The Wisconsin State Journal headlined "LAWMAKERS CHOKE-ON OWL VOMIT STUDY." It seems that some Illinois legislators are upset because the state is funding a \$180,000 study wherein researchers go around collecting owl vomit to see what they (the owls) eat, which could have important implications.

"Owls spit up pellets of hair, bone and teeth... at least once or twice a day," states the article.

This is also true of our small throwing up lizard party which we're trying to eat dinner. He'll get that look of total concentration that dogs get when they have a really important task to perform, then he'll hunch his body over and walk around in a circle making a noise that sounds like "hornk." If you put him outside, he'll sit patiently by the door until you let him back inside; then he'll resume hornking. "Never throw up your lizard parts outside" is Rule No. 1 of the Dog Code of Ethics.

So, as you can imagine, our diners have a very appetizing ambience.

MY WIFE: Would you like some more stew?

ME: Sure, I'd love ZIPPY.

ME: On second thought... ZIPPY HORRORRANK.

MY SON: Look! A tail and a leg!

ME: I think I'll just lie down.

And I'll tell you something else, that is not helping my appetite any: Our refrigerator currently contains



## Dave Barry

a jug of pond water infested with mosquito larvae, which are so unappetizing it is to make some digested lizard parts look like Chicken McNuggets. The reason we have mosquito larvae in our refrigerator, as you parents have already deduced, is that our son is doing a science fair project that involves seeing what happens to larvae when you put them into various environments such as the refrigerator environment, the hall-closet environment, etc. Here are our key findings:

1. In the hall-closet environment, the larvae turn into mosquitoes and wait in the dark until you open the door, when they hurt their little bodies pathetically up against the side of the jar and with their whiny little voices, go, "Please let me out please please PLEASE I won't suck your blood I SWEAR." But they are lying.

2. In the refrigerator environment, the larvae do nothing, and after a while you do even notice them, leading to the danger that they will become part of the general population of Mister Refrigerator Tinsle food the leftover takeout Chinese food from the Carter administration, and then one day Grandpa Bob will come to visit, and in the middle of the night he'll get thirsty and tiptoe out to the refrigerator, reach in, pull out what looks like a nice refreshing jug oficed tea, take a big swig and GAAAAAACCCCKKCKK thud to the floor. And then Zippy will throw up on him.

But I will say this for our dogs: They never shoo anybody. This is more than I can say for the dog in

Lyngdal, Norway, that shot a man. According to a news article sent in by many alert readers, the man was hunting rabbits, and he set his gun down, and his dog "accidentally" hit the trigger, causing the gun to go off. Fortunately, the man suffered only minor injuries. Unfortunately, the rabbits saw the whole thing and have obtained a mail-order-assault rifle.

Just kidding, of course! But I am NOT kidding about the Arson Cat. According to an Associated Press story also alertly sent in by numerous readers, investigators concluded that a house fire in Lima, N.Y., was caused by "a cat playing with matches," prompting us to once again ask ourselves, as concerned citizens, WHEN the government is going to come to its senses and order the mandatory sterilization of ALL cat owners.

On a brighter note, The New Zealand Herald reports that a woman in Adelaide, Australia, received a hefty out-of-court settlement after she was hit in the back by an eight-kilogram frozen tuna during the world tuna-tossing championships. The story adds that the organizers of this annual event "are now trying to make the sport safer for spectators by developing a rubber tuna."

So there is Hope for Tomorrow. In fact, things are looking better already. Attorney reader Perry Bradshaw sent me a news item stating that the governor of Minnesota, whose name (I am not making this cover, nor up) is "Rudy Bergich," has declared 1990 to be "The Year of the Polka." I wouldn't be surprised if this exciting event drew music enthusiasts from as far away as Illinois ("The Owl Vomit State"). I'd be there myself, but I have to tuck the hall-closet mosquitoes.

Dave Barry writes a humor column for The Miami Herald.

## Communism will not disappear, just as Catholicism didn't centuries ago

The most remarkable aspect of the communist reformation is its orchestration by a man who, in effect, presides over his own eradication as ruler of an ideological empire. It is as if, in history's only comparable upheaval, Martin Luther had been elected pope and implemented the Protestant Reformation from the Vatican.

Though separated by 4 1/2 centuries, the communist reformation has roots in the Protestant Reformation. The underlying dynamics are much the same: technological revolution, expansion of education and the middle class and replacement of an international ideology by nationalism.

Through the Dark Ages of illiteracy, when so-called "great" libraries contained no more than a score of hand-lettered manuscripts, the Roman Catholic Church—with its oral tradition—was the only source of laws and morals everywhere, and had a monopoly on education.

The church's hierarchical structure had no inkling that when Gutenberg produced the first book from movable type at Mainz in 1456—fewer than 30 years before and 200 miles distant from Luther's birth—it would soon be faced with a challenge to its very existence.

Within less than half a century, printing burgeoned into the first mass-production industry, facilitating the dissemination of knowledge and the diffusion of education, shattering the Church's special claim to omniscience. Luther became the first of his family to learn to read, and his reading was not limited; as was his predecessors', to a few books in Latin, but included Greek and Hebrew. He thus discovered that some key claims of church authority had no basis in the original sources.

All that might have been academic were it not for the sale of "indulgences"—an economic as well as theological issue. Indulgences allowed one to purchase remission of

## Robert Conot

past, present and future sins—all the way from a white lie to murder—at prescribed prices. They were a principal means of financing the opulence of Rome—where, at the time, Michelangelo and Raphael were at work.

When Luther attacked indulgences, he was jeopardizing the financial lifeblood of the Church. On the other hand, he immediately won support from the nascent middle class and from hundreds of petty rulers that governed Germany; the export of funds to Rome was the time's equivalent of an unfavorable balance of payments. Germans thought the money could be put to better use at home.

When Luther nailed his '95 theses" on the castle church door in Wittenberg in 1517, they were soon broadcast through the medium of printing. Luther, who wrote in German as well as in Latin, became the world's first best-seller. His voice was that of the middle class, of individual reasoning and individual conscience versus the dogma promulgated in Latin by a distant curia.

By translating the Bible into German, Luther became the father of German nationalism. Printing facilitated the shaping of European nations along language lines. Northern liturgy was cast out of northern and much of central Europe. Catholicism and Protestantism generally divided along the borders of Romance and non-Romance speaking lands.

Luther was thus the spiritual precursor of the middle-class political upheavals that followed—the English Civil War of the 17th century and the American and French Revolutions of the 18th. They brought to full flower the free enterprise system, with its premium on individual initiative, ability and competitive spirit.

While the excesses and social

handshakes of laissez-faire capitalism later gave birth to communism, a good argument can be made that communism was a movement divided against itself from the very beginning—an attempt at social reform through political and economic reaction.

Communism has made little headway in the West because industrialized countries took the positive elements of Marxism; called them social welfare and incorporated them into the democratic political structure and competitive economic order. The economic and sexual liberation of women; an end to child-labor exploitation; public free education; a graduated income tax; centralization of credit through a national bank; elimination of economic disparities between urban and rural communities; national agriculture and land policies—were all these of Karl Marx's 1848 Communist Manifesto.

Like Luther, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is a product of the broadening of education and innovations in communication, and he may indeed go down as the Luther of Communism—architect of its reformation—if he succeeds in incorporating the positive elements of Western politics and economics into the Marxist social structure, the converse of what the West has done but producing similar results.

We are entering a period of ideological leaving. Pure communism is moribund; just as pure capitalism no longer exists. But communism will not disappear, any more than Catholicism did. What we will surely see in the communist reformation is the same kind of fragmentation and shadings of every degree that the Protestant Reformation produced.

Robert Conot is a Southern California author and political journalist.

## Mail

Continued from Page A4 letters, sorting machines and other technology... and produced a \$1.6 billion loss.

Then there's another level of service, unfortunately familiar to many carriers. While the national regular carrier—milk, for sure—remains an admirable public servant, the same cannot be said of the often sullen,

surely and inefficient people behind the delivery door.

Here's the bottom line, privatizers: I'll happily pay more, but I also expect delivery and service that is reliable, courteous and efficient. Within my lifetime would be OK.

Hynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

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**Nation**

# Experts unravel Hazelwood tale

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — On the brink of its finale, the trial of Joseph Hazelwood has become a battle of expert, high-priced witnesses trying to unravel the tangled tale of the Exxon Valdez skipper's seamanship.

Prosecutors spent more than \$140,000 to hire five experts. The defense will spend perhaps half that on more experts to give opinions on how well the skipper performed his job.

"You can't build a case totally on experts," said Thomas Russo, one of Hazelwood's lawyers. "But in any case where the issues are not within common knowledge, experts are useful to explain things to jurors."

Russo said the defense has tried to use experts less likely to confuse or intimidate jurors—seawomen who sail a naval architect, who builds ships and a computer expert who had never before testified in a court.

Prosecutors appeared to go for impressive credentials. Their toxicologist, Dr. Richard Prouty, spent more than an hour reciting his qualifications before venturing the opinion that Hazelwood probably was drunk on the crucial night. He said he has testified more than 1,000 times. The case, with its discussions of rudder angles and nautical miles, fathom markers and buoyancy, soundings and engine thrust, has not been easy for a non-mariner to understand.

For weeks, the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone has been littered with huge nautical charts and diagrams tracking the Exxon Valdez on its

disastrous voyage through the Valdez Narrows into Prince William Sound.

There is a detailed, beautifully painted, color mockup of the 987-foot tanker that would be the very, of unalike model tanker. Experts witness deny it around and point out its features to the jury. Another pull-apart model shows the ship's bridge. Lift off the top and you can look down to the deck where the skipper sat in his cabin 24.

It was just after midnight when the fully loaded tanker struck Bligh Reef, spewing nearly 11 million gallons of oil into the clear waters of scenic Prince William Sound. The spill, largest in U.S. history, devastated the area's rich fisheries and wildlife and fouled hundreds of miles of rocky shore.

Was it an accident or a crime? That question underlies five weeks of testimony. The jury's answer is likely to have repercussions beyond the fairly mild charges against Hazelwood. Civil suits abound and federal criminal charges have been filed against Exxon.

Hazelwood, 43, from Huntington, N.Y., is accused of one felony, criminal mischief, and three misdemeanors: reckless endangerment, operating a vessel while intoxicated and negligent discharge of oil.

The trial began with testimony from those who saw Hazelwood in the port town of Valdez on the day the ship sailed, crew members who accompanied him and officers who carried out the ship's carefully organized functions:

# Barry plans an early return to D.C. for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Milton Barry plans to return to the nation's capital from substance abuse treatment in South Carolina on Saturday to talk about the possibility of running for reelection, city government sources said Friday.

After a month of treatment at a separate location in Florida, Barry began a 30-day treatment program at Fenwick Hall Hospital outside Charleston two weeks ago.

Last weekend, the District of Columbia's not-voting delegate in

Congress, Walter Fauntroy, said he would run in November for the mayor's post now held by Barry, who faces an eight-count federal indictment on drug and perjury charges.

"He's very upset about Fauntroy entering the mayor's race, and he's been hurt by the defections of his top advisers," said one source familiar with Barry's thinking. "He plans to talk to these people, and also meet with his people on the ward level to see if he can run

again." The sources commented on condition of anonymity.

Anita Bonds, Barry's campaign manager, acknowledged that Barry was "disappointed" by Fauntroy's decision and upset with former supporters who have jumped to Fauntroy's side.

"At this point, he has very little feeling for them," Bonds said. "You'll remember, on the weekend following his arrest, a lot of those same people now backing Fauntroy

were trying to get Jesse Jackson to run."

Jackson has since declined to run. Barry was indicted last month on three perjury charges and five misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession. He was arrested Jan. 18 at a downtown hotel by federal agents who said he was smoking crack cocaine.

He had told aides privately during the weekend following his arrest that he had abandoned all hopes of running for a fourth four-year term.

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**Nation**

# S&L problems persist, despite Bush plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Questions about which administration, President Bush's or Ronald Reagan's, do the following three statements apply?

- More than 500 insolvent or near-insolvent S&Ls are open for business, losing an estimated \$14 billion a day.
- Beleaguered regulators hint that the administration's bailout probably won't be enough.
- What was thought to be a crisis resolved is once again becoming a political liability for the president.

The answer is: both. The savings-and-loan crisis is back. That was the situation in the waning days of the Reagan administration in 1988 and that is the situation now, six months after President Bush signed historic S&L legislation in a Rose Garden ceremony declaring, "These problems will never happen again."

Two years before, President Reagan had expressed similar sentiments when signing a \$10.8

billion, industry-funded rescue of the S&L insurance fund. At it turned out, that fell far short of the amount needed. Now it's becoming clear the \$50 billion provided by the Bush bill won't be enough either.

Bush got high marks from thrift executives, editorial writers and even Democrats for offering a comprehensive plan to handle the S&L crisis without three weeks of taking office and pushing it through Congress by August.

But, so far, he is getting low

marks on execution of the plan. Congressional Democrats, who had been somewhat muted because of the involvement of four Democratic senators in the Lincoln S&L scandal, are criticizing the administration more forcefully.

"Savings and loans have re-emerged as a political problem. The Democrats are back and the issue of the game is assessing blame," said Kenneth A. Uffenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America.

## Nations raise holdings of foreign cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States led the way last year as central banks around the world raised their holdings of foreign currency to a record \$768 billion, the International Monetary Fund reported.

The holdings reflect efforts by industrialized countries to influence trade through international exchange rates and by Third World countries to stockpile cash for emergencies. Last year's worldwide level was \$726 billion.

The holdings do not include gold. The largest increase was in total U.S. holdings of foreign currency, especially West German marks and Japanese yen, IMF said in its March compilation of international financial statistics.

Total U.S. holdings at the end of 1989 were valued at \$63.3 billion, up from \$36.9 billion in 1988, IMF reported. Japan held \$83.7 billion worth of reserves, down from \$97 billion at the end of 1988.

The United States and Japan were both trying to keep the price of the dollar low so that the United States could sell more goods, and Japan and others would buy more, said Robert Solomon of the Brookings Institution, a private policy studies group.

"So the United States sold a lot of dollars to push the price down and got a lot of yen and marks in return," Solomon explained.

Solomon is a former adviser to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, the American central bank.

The Japanese were trying to buy more American goods, so they sold some of their dollars to push the price down, Solomon explained.

A lower price for the dollar makes American goods cheaper and more attractive to Japanese. When the dollar is cheaper, the yen is more expensive. That makes Japanese goods less attractive to Americans.

## Group studies merger of SEC, CFTC

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, saying the government needs to "rationalize" the way it regulates the stock and futures markets, has told Congress that several major changes are being studied by a high-level administration group.

Brady set forth his views in a letter to Sens. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and John Heinz, R-Pa.

Dodd is chairman and Heinz is ranking minority member of the securities subcommittee of the Senate Banking Committee, which handles legislation involving the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The key issues under review revolve around whether the SEC or the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which oversees the futures markets in Chicago, should regulate futures contracts on stock indexes, and the amount of money or margin investors should put up to trade these contracts.

As head of a presidential task force studying the 1987 market crash, Brady concluded that the trading of stocks in New York and stock index futures in Chicago were so tightly linked that they were really part of a single market and should have a single regulator.

Possible solutions to the fragmentation, Brady said, included:

- Merger of the CFTC and SEC, following the model of other financial centers around the world.
- Giving the SEC exclusive jurisdiction over all futures except those related to tangible commodities.
- Giving the SEC exclusive jurisdiction over stock-index futures only — and perhaps related margins, although consolidation of margin-setting outside the SEC could also occur.

Brady said he favored a broad-based "one-market" approach to the problem.

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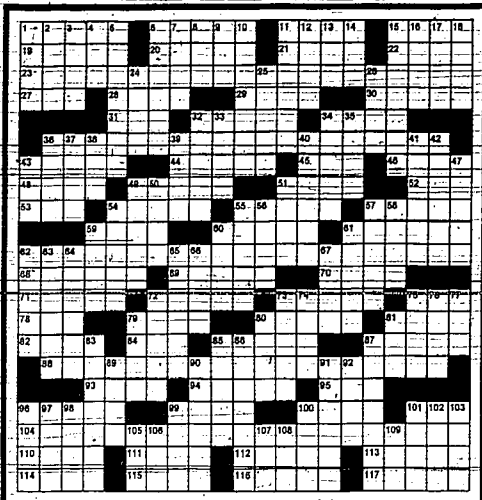
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# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

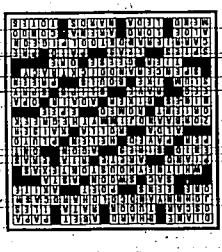
CONNECTIONS  
By W. Russell McDowell

Edited by Herb Eitenson



- ACROSS
- 1 Keaton of film
  - 6 Fragment
  - 11 Help-a-crook
  - 15 Household member
  - 19 Actor's treasure
  - 20 Eng. royal house
  - 21 Fra.
  - 22 Date of land: Fr.
  - 23 Country singer
  - 24 With cocaine
  - 27 Dollar bill
  - 28 Poetic lines
  - 29 Breathing of Gray
  - 30 Go fly — I
  - 31 Indian
  - 32 Fall city
  - 34 Nick & Nora's dog
  - 36 Singer in Long
  - 37 Sled or player
  - 43 Mountaintop
  - 45 Narrow inlet
  - 46 Epiche
  - 48 OK city
  - 49 Beguile
  - 51 Dramatic conflict
  - 52 Can. prov.
  - 53 OK city
  - 54 Macadamized
  - 55 — of Troy
  - 59 Robert of Alan
  - 61 MO city
  - 61 Gtr. letter once
  - 62 Quinn meets handi-capper?
  - 63 The East
  - 69 Young lover
  - 70 Dueling sword
  - 71 Baseball teams
  - 72 Cyclic
  - 73 Will Penn — rigors
  - 75 US govt. org.
  - 76 Cypriot
  - 78 Brain test letters
  - 79 Entubate
  - 80 Places for ships
  - 81 Do sums
  - 82 Urban blight
  - 84 DDE
  - 85 Spirits
  - 87 Dress up
  - 88 Actor teams up with comic-op?
  - 93 Layer
  - 94 Shly ones
  - 95 Mine line
  - 96 Writer's security
  - 99 Meadows
  - 100 Settled a bill
  - 101 Prior to: piel.
  - 102 Mastador, moats informer?
  - 110 Ornament plant
  - 111 NDBLans
  - 112 Piece of action
  - 113 Home type
  - 114 Darn
  - 115 Member of Castor
  - 116 Ornaments
  - 117 Carries

- DOWN
- 1 Karate school
  - 2 "The bird — the wing"
  - 3 Year
  - 4 That river
  - 5 Compound
  - 6 Posture
  - 7 Barbarians
  - 8 Do sums
  - 9 Fabied
  - 10 Quid
  - 11 Glowing
  - 12 That com.
  - 13 Gtr. letter
  - 14 Fix roads
  - 15 Chop and cut
  - 16 Rues-range
  - 17 Nudnik
  - 18 Tennis name
  - 19 Instrument
  - 24 Bring forth lambs
  - 26 Rotax
  - 28 Social event
  - 29 Hatter
  - 30 Ills
  - 34 Cargard particle
  - 35 Fraberg
  - 36 Port
  - 37 Narrow margin
  - 38 Hoosier state
  - 39 Maneuverable
  - 40 Almond-flavored
  - 41 Syrup
  - 42 SC river
  - 43 Vigor
  - 47 Baby deliverer?
  - 48 Anwar
  - 50 Lendi
  - 51 Associate
  - 54 Schemes
  - 55 "Iliad" author
  - 56 Salora's patron saint
  - 57 Numbering
  - 58 Machine worker
  - 59 Modest money
  - 60 Hoarfrost
  - 61 Military caps
  - 62 District
  - 63 Boy windows
  - 64 Call
  - 65 Golf club
  - 66 Gagg
  - 67 Pie
  - 72 Teri-man?
  - 73 "Kale and"
  - 74 Record
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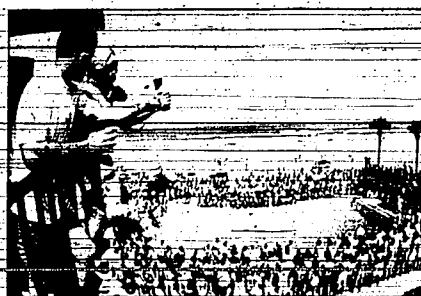


# Task force hopes to manage Daytona spring break 1990

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ah, spring: When young folks' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of sun, sex, summer love, music, wet T-shirt and belly flop contests at this, "The World's Most Famous Beach."

A local task force, hoping this year to minimize the bacchanalian havoc wrought by 400,000 boozeguzzling collegians, is trying to slow down the fast times with a campaign to "Fury Smart" in Daytona.

"The theme means enjoy yourself, have a great time, be safe, go home safe and having had a wonderful time, come back in 1991," said Ray Eddy, chairman of the task force.



Michigan college students cheer on their swimmers in a relay event on March 10 at the International Inn in Daytona, Fl.

Beach Police Chief John Kirvan said laws barring alcohol on the beach will be strictly enforced, and his officers will take a "no-nonsense approach" to drinking and rowdiness.

Little else has changed in this year's student pilgrimage, which began in early March and continues through mid-April.

MTV, the cable TV music channel which helped establish the area as a spring-break mecca, is returning. So is Playboy magazine, National Lampoon and the rock concert product displays, beauty pageants and sporting events. Breweries, automakers and sun product companies will vie for student attention. This year, condom manufacturer Carter-Wallace Inc. will introduce "Trojan Man" to promote the need for safe sex.

Parker Brothers is unveiling its new water-air-filled Oogies ball. And there's 28 miles of hard-packed beach, where each year the swimsuits of men and women get a little more daring and ogling is a popular pastime for both sexes.

Daytona Beach has been the spring break mecca for sun-starved northern college students for about three years since Fort Lauderdale let it be known that spring-breakers were not welcome.

Last year, some Daytonans grew tired of drunken excesses, property destruction, under-age drinking, gridlocked traffic and public urination. They urged officials to pull in the welcome mat.

Hoping to keep the economic boom that will pour an estimated \$120 million into the local economy this year, the Daytona Beach Spring Break Festival Task Force was

formed to make the partying more increased trash receptacles and portable for the locals — planted 100 portable toilets and it has tripled available parking, hopes to control illegal drinking.

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# Fetich: New Zealand courts called ideal

The Baltimore Sun — "What is the best thing to do for the welfare of the child?"

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — Whether that approach can withstand the high-powered legal maneuvers and bitter adversary that has marked the dispute between Hilary's parents is hard to predict. Many family lawyers predict that the court will not make Eric Foretich and Elizabeth Morgan go through counseling and mediation dealing with and resolving family conflicts, says Christchurch attorney and legal tutor Bronwen Klippel.

"Another lawyer, who specializes in child abuse cases, adds, 'We don't necessarily find out the truth in every case but we have a good shot at getting at it in an uncontaminated way.' And we certainly care about the child."

"People who work for the Family Court — the lawyers, judges, health professionals — are fairly committed people," continues attorney Marion Abrams, of Christchurch. "Lawyers in this field work very hard for our clients — but we also try to make our clients see

it was better for Hilary to leave the country with her grandparents than to allow unsupervised visits between Hilary and her father."

Foretich, a Virginia oral surgeon, denies the charge and has filed with the Family Court for custody of Hilary, who was discovered last month living in Christchurch with Dr. Morgan's parents.

Both parents spent last week meeting with their lawyers in Auckland to prepare for the custody hearing. Family Court officials will not say when the hearing might begin (although observers are predicting late this month or early April), who will preside or whether the parents will first be sent to counseling or mediation. Normally, most cases are resolved at these levels, says Christchurch attorney Joan Rotherham, who estimates only one in 30 of her cases goes to trial.

But cases involving child abuse charges are hardest to resolve amicably, lawyers say. Such a case may take two to four weeks to hear, followed by a week or more in which the judge writes a decision.

At a disputed custody hearing, three sides will be represented by lawyers: the father's, the mother's and the child's.

Dr. Morgan, a Washington plastic surgeon, says that her husband sexually abused Hilary. She was given custody of the girl but decided

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People

Gabor's suit against Delta thrown out

MIAMI (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor, who sued Delta Air Lines for \$10 million after she was ejected from a flight for letting her dogs roam free, has had her lawsuit tossed out of court for the moment, a federal judge said Saturday.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler said Miss Gabor's attorneys "failed to file the complaint once they filed the law."

Miss Gabor sued alleging negligence, defamation and assault and battery after she was removed from Flight 462 while stopping in Atlanta en route from Los Angeles to West Palm Beach on Jan. 6, 1989.

A flight attendant and the pilot asked their first-class passenger to put her dogs Genphis Kahn and Macho Man in her carry-on kennel, but she refused.

"You know Zsa-Zsa. She'll speak her mind," said her lawyer, Donald Norton. "She told the stewardess what she thought of her."

Norton said only one dog was loose and that the argument was over Miss Gabor's refusal to put a jewel-filled Gucci bag in an overhead compartment.

In Atlanta, a Delta vice president boarded the Boeing 767 to ask again, but the airline said she rejected the requests with "considerable vulgarity" and was escorted off the flight by a police officer.

The incident occurred before Miss Gabor's celebrated run-in with a Beverly Hills motorcycle officer on June 14. She is appealing a three-day jail sentence, and the officer is suing her for \$10 million, charging slander, emotional distress and



ZSA ZSA GABOR Let dogs roam on plane assault and battery.



DARRYL STRAWBERRY Completed alcohol treatment released on bail early Saturday.

Strawberry, 27, was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon on Jan. 26 after a dispute with his wife at their Encino home.

Police said Lisa Strawberry, 25, accused her husband of threatening her with a gun that was registered to her. However, she later told the city attorney's office she did not want her husband to be prosecuted.

Strawberry, who is participating in the Letter Assistance Program, has agreed to provide prosecutors with biweekly written progress reports for three months, while continuing alcohol counseling and beginning family counseling, Hahn said.

Feldman arrested for possession of heroin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teenage actor Corey Feldman was arrested for alleged heroin possession after several balloons containing the drug were found in his car, police said.

Feldman, 19, was booked for investigation of possessing narcotics late Friday, said police Sgt. Thomas Jones, adding the quantity of heroin was described as "numerous balloons" — the street packaging for the drug.

Feldman, who has appeared in such films as "The Goonies," "Dream A Little Dream" and "The Bad News Bears" TV series, was

Weapons charge dropped against Mets outfielder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A weapons charge has been dropped against New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry, who finished a 27-day stay in an alcohol rehabilitation clinic earlier this month, prosecutors said.

The charge, which stemmed from a domestic dispute in January, will not be prosecuted because of insufficient evidence. A further charge of spousal battery will not be filed, City Attorney James K. Hahn

Actor Ralph Waite running for Congress

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Actor Ralph Waite, who played the Blue Ridge Mountains patriarch on the long-running television series "The Waltons," wants a seat in Congress.

Waite, 61, of Rancho Mirage filed papers Thursday to enter the 37th Congressional District race. The self-described moderate Democrat hopes to unseat Republican Rep. Al McCandless of La Quinta.

Waite said he hoped to capitalize on his role as John Walton in the family series that ran from 1972 to 1980, to sway a heavily Republican district.

"I'm glad for that background and image," Waite said. He said he will probably need \$900,000 to beat McCandless, a four-term congressman who has handily defeated all opponents since his election in 1982.

America experiencing spiritual resurgence

The Baltimore Sun

When Frank Laws was a cop, he felt his life had purpose. But when he was older and turned to the law, he wondered if he was helping anyone. There were days he hated his practice, chafed at his colleagues and questioned his vocational choice. Those were days of anger, frustration and futility.

They were the days before he turned the problem over to prayer. "I was so dissatisfied with the law, I asked God what to do," said Laws.

32-year-old Baltimore attorney who teaches young people at a local Roman Catholic parish. "He never did answer those questions, but he pointed out a lot of other things. I realized a lot of what bothered me here had to do with who I was rather than what was happening."

More Americans than ever are finding peace through prayer, and many are making holy spiritual pilgrimages outside the institutional church. According to a 1989 Gallup Survey, 42 percent of Americans went to church in the past week. The 1988 survey found 88 percent pray to God; between 1972 and 1985 the number of Americans who pray

daily rose from 34 percent to 39 percent.

Trend-spotters put theories on the spiritual resurgence: an aging population, baby boomers having babies, the economic downturn. But the fact remains: A growing number of people are asking about enduring values and ultimate meaning, and many are finding answers outside the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

"People are starving spiritually," said John P. Mostyn, a Christian Brother who is on staff at Morey Center, a Roman Catholic retreat house and conference center in Burlingame, Calif. "What seems to be happening is God is calling people to grow out of their identities, their crazy material stuff, work which is sucking their lives away and marriages like zooks."

"People are looking for meaning in their lives and they are dissatisfied with what they have had so far. You can only watch so much Dallas and see so many football games." In the 1970s, many Americans found meaning in the "born-again" evangelical movement. Some experienced speaking in tongues and miraculous healings; others found a blueprint for living in Scripture. Basically conservative, this religious

movement developed a social and political subculture — the New Christian Right, whose support for traditional values proved a surprising force in the 1980 national elections.

While conservatives celebrated the success of their crusades, mainline church leaders pined over plummeting numbers. Sociologists speculated that religious pluralism, upward mobility and the rise of New Age alternatives would turn many Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches into graveyards. They did not foresee the baby boomers' religious roots would eventually pull many back to the church — and searching for meaning when their campaigns ended, some felt their prayer life had run dry.

"The question I have is whether it's an aging phenomenon," said William C. McCready, a sociologist at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb whose research focuses on Roman Catholics. "What I'm seeing is there is definitely an increase of

interest in prayer and renewal, but it's definitely among mature baby boomers.

"It's their vehicle for a return to religion." Prayer has long been a centerpiece of American religious life. But recent debates on its place in public life have obscured the intensity of its private practice. According to Gallup surveys, many Americans not only seek assistance from God but also follow what they perceive to be his advice.

During the halcyon days of the civil rights and anti-war struggles, many mainline believers found God in the struggle for social justice. But when their campaigns ended, some felt their prayer life had run dry. In recent years, Methodists, Presbyterian, Southern Baptists and Episcopal leaders have all devised retreats, discipleship programs and encounter weekends to rekindle a spiritual spark.

Nintendo championship tour opening in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of nimble-fingered competitors lined up to be mesmerized, Teiritized and bamboozled at the Nintendo World Championships, and an 11-year-old video-game whizkid had an advice line open for strugglers.

Organizers expected more than 40,000 people to attend the four-day championships that opened in a Dallas exhibition hall Thursday night. More than 1 million people are likely to try their luck during a 34-city tour that ends in Orlando in November, the organizers said.

"It was a time of heartbreak and joy for youngsters taking their first job at video glory."

John Mulhausen looked a cinch to win his age bracket. As others struggled to score 150,000, the 11-year-old breezed through the quarter-finals with scores of 410,000 and 343,700. The game master told the crowd John was visiting from outer space.

Winning is simply a matter of concentration.

"The thing is, to keep your mind clear and alert and try to go for it," he said.

His father, also named John, acknowledged that "it's pretty exciting watching him."

A lot of kids call him and ask him questions about games," he said.

Organizers set up a "power walk" where visitors can play Nintendo video games on about 250 hand-held and full-size terminals. That is, until they can't take it anymore.

Kathy Prather described the \$2 million show as "a Las Vegas setup of video game entertainment."

"With 20 million Nintendo households nationwide, everybody

plays it at home, so why not have a video game show now," she said. Nintendo Entertainment Systems, produced by Japanese-owned Nintendo of America Inc., has led the resurgence in home video games, with a unit in one out of every four American homes. It has sold more than 100 million game cartridges, and expects to hit 171.5 million by the end of the year. Nintendo was the No. 1 selling toy last year, with estimated sales of \$2.7 billion.

Nintendo features hero characters Mario and his brother Luigi, who seek to rescue Princess Toadstool in the popular Super Mario Brothers games.

For an admission price of \$12.50 for adults and \$9.50 for under 18-year-olds, visitors get unlimited playing time on the games, most of which are not yet available commercially, Ms. Prather said. Advisors were on hand to help stumped enthusiasts.

For an additional \$2, you can try your fingers in the competition, which features three games: the original Super Mario Brothers, Rad Racer and Tetris, one of the current favorites. The top scorers advance to succeeding levels of competition, with city champions competing in Orlando.

Rad Racer is a racing game and Tetris, developed by a Soviet programmer, is a geometric puzzle where players try to fit different shapes into straight lines.

The exhibition will be packed into 54 trailer trucks and hauled to Clay City champions competing in Orlando.

Other stops include Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Indianapolis, Boston, New York and Chicago.

The Basque Festival DINNER - DANCE AUCTION - RAFFLE ENTERTAINMENT Live Music March 17th at the Rupert Elks Dining 6:00 - 8:30 \$12.50 per person St. Nicholas Church & School Benefit

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SEAN CANNERY THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1 DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30 Tom Hanks is bigger than ever. Meg Ryan is three times as good as she was in "When Harry Met Sally..." THE FIRST COMEDY HIT OF THE 1990s! JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

# World



**Congratulations**

A girl is tossed into the air by Tokyo University students Saturday on the campus in Tokyo. The ruggers in jubilation for passing the entrance examination for the Japan's most prestigious university announced this year's freshmen students earlier in the day.

## Wall may be open, but West Germans closing doors to East

The Baltimore Sun closing today just as abruptly. And the sympathy that flowed so readily a few months ago has given way to complaints that East Germans, tens of thousands of them, are still quitting their country and are seeking West Germany's generous social welfare system daily. "They were strugglers, the first people. They did something to wake up the world," said Dagmar Nassirin, a caseworker at Hamburg's Tenants Rights Organization. "But now, they're still coming — 2,000 a day every day. They are not, however, coming to Hamburg anymore. Since Jan. 1, Hamburg has told Bonn it is saturated and cannot accept another group that means regularly in East Berlin to try to sort out problems brought on by "the turning point," as East Germans call their peaceful revolution. "People are not used to making decisions. Now they are faced with a daily assault of problems and choices. The result is an identity crisis for many," said psychotherapist Alexander Schulte, 38, of the Charite Hospital's clinic in East Berlin. Schulte said the problems range from fears of being underqualified for "one's job" in a unified, competitive Germany to having to decide which politician to support in the upcoming elections. Many miss friends who are among the 2,000 who emigrate to West Germany every day, while others are bewildered by being able to travel almost anywhere when in the past almost everywhere was off limits. "Not only are self-help groups being formed under hospital supervision around the country, but the hospitals themselves are overcrowded. A West Berlin counseling organization has even stepped into the breach by setting up a center in the East German city of Leipzig. One of the reasons for the inadequate services is East Germany's 40-year history of claiming that it was a "healthy" society, that only the stressful West produced mental problems. As a consequence there are few mental health organizations, and most clinics date back to the turn of the century. Making matters worse, before the Communist takeover at the end of World War II, many psychologists and psychiatrists were forced into exile or killed by the Nazis.

## Lithuania's parliament readies for independence vote today

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuania's first freely elected parliament in 50 years convened Saturday night to prepare for a historic vote on independence from the Soviet Union. "Tomorrow, the festival begins," said Longinas Vasilauskas, a spokesman for the pro-independence Sajudis movement, which won a two-thirds majority of the deputies in the new parliament. The parliament, which votes Sunday on whether to secede, is the country's first legislature not dominated by Communists. Its deputies represent a variety of political parties, with no single party dominant. In municipal elections earlier this month, Sajudis backed candidates based on their views on democracy and independence. "Regardless of party," (At the modern building housing the parliament, citizens and legislators sang the Lithuanian anthem as the session opened Saturday night. Outside, about 100 demonstrators waved the red-yellow-and-green flags of independent Lithuania and joked about the day when they would need passports to travel to Moscow. Inside, Lithuanian leaders stood in front of a huge banner depicting the Soviet star and the Communist Party's famous hammer-and-sickle emblem. Asked if the banner would be removed when Lithuania declares independence, activist Eduardas Potasimskas replied, "That's easy. If only that were all that had to change." Lithuania was an independent country between the two world wars. In 1940, Lithuania and the other Baltic states, Latvia and Estonia, were forcibly annexed to the Soviet Union while under Red Army occupation. The bold move to declare Lithuania independent could present President Mikhail S. Gorbachev with his greatest crisis in five years in power. Gorbachev and other Soviet officials have indicated the Kremlin may reluctantly accept Lithuanian secession, but at a steep price. Specifically, Gorbachev has suggested a bill of \$34 billion in compensation for factories and other infrastructures built during a half-century of Soviet rule. Lithuanians replied that their bill to the Soviet Union for decades of repression would be higher. The independence proposal is widely expected to pass Sunday, due to the commanding majority of seats won by Sajudis candidates who favor independence.

## Rush to freedom sends many East Germans into depression

The Baltimore Sun formed psychological self-help groups that meet regularly in East Berlin to try to sort out problems brought on by "the turning point," as East Germans call their peaceful revolution. "People are not used to making decisions. Now they are faced with a daily assault of problems and choices. The result is an identity crisis for many," said psychotherapist Alexander Schulte, 38, of the Charite Hospital's clinic in East Berlin. Schulte said the problems range from fears of being underqualified for "one's job" in a unified, competitive Germany to having to decide which politician to support in the upcoming elections. Many miss friends who are among the 2,000 who emigrate to West Germany every day, while others are bewildered by being able to travel almost anywhere when in the past almost everywhere was off limits. "Not only are self-help groups being formed under hospital supervision around the country, but the hospitals themselves are overcrowded. A West Berlin counseling organization has even stepped into the breach by setting up a center in the East German city of Leipzig. One of the reasons for the inadequate services is East Germany's 40-year history of claiming that it was a "healthy" society, that only the stressful West produced mental problems. As a consequence there are few mental health organizations, and most clinics date back to the turn of the century. Making matters worse, before the Communist takeover at the end of World War II, many psychologists and psychiatrists were forced into exile or killed by the Nazis.

## Soviets, Hungary sign troop withdrawal agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Hungary signed an agreement Saturday calling for all Red Army troops to be withdrawn from Hungary by the middle of next year, and Budapest proposed an end to the mutual assistance pact between the nations. The pact was the Soviet pretext for invading Hungary in 1956. Hungarian Foreign Minister Gyula Horn hinted it is time for the Soviets to apologize for that invasion. "We must give a clear picture of the events of 1956 and the Soviet interference," he said. In December, the Soviets apologized for the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia. "This is a new page in Hungarian history," Horn told a news conference after he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze signed the troop withdrawal agreement. He credited Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev a new foreign policy for the agreement. It calls for all 49,700 Red Army soldiers and 27,146 military vehicles to start heading home Monday and to be out of Hungary entirely by June 30, 1991. The Soviets have already agreed to remove their 73,500 soldiers from Czechoslovakia by the same date. That means Moscow is committed to withdrawing 123,200 troops from countries on the East bloc's front line within 14 months. Horn said it is time to drop the "obsolete" mutual assistance pact, which the Soviets cited when their troops poured into Hungary in 1956 to crush its drive for democratic reforms.

## British try to save journalist in Iraq

The Baltimore Sun — night to rally international outrage over the sentence, which under Iraqi law can be carried out immediately. There is no legal appeal of the sentence. A British nurse, Daphne Parish, was sentenced to 15 years for helping Bazoff in his alleged espionage for the Israelis. An Iraqi involved in the case was imprisoned for 10 years. Bazoff was arrested in September after visiting a secret military installation at Al-Iskandaria, outside Baghdad, where a mysterious explosion last August reportedly killed up to 700 workers. The plant is suspected of housing Iraq's nuclear research program. First news of the explosion was published on Sept. 6, the day Bazoff left London, an Iranian traveling on British papers as a guest of the Iraqi government, to cover the elections in Kurdistan for the Observer. Mrs. Parish was working as a nurse administrator at the Ibn-Al-Bitar Hospital in Baghdad when she met him, and drove him in her car to the Al-Iskandaria military complex. Mrs. Parish's daughter, Michelle de Vreis, 21, said her mother, when asked in court if she was innocent or guilty, replied: "Innocent or guilty of what? I have done nothing to be guilty of." Reacting to the sentences, William Waldegrave, the Foreign Office minister in charge of the Middle East, expressed the government's "horror," saying: "Our objective now is to concentrate on the immediate future, the immediate next few hours to try to get the death sentence lifted, and to appeal on humanitarian grounds for an urgent review of all the sentences."

## 10 killed in factional clashes in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa (AP) — At least 10 people were killed overnight in clashes related to black factional fighting, police said Saturday. Authorities arrested about 140 people for protesting or looting as the government clamped down on unrest. Nine people were killed in black factional fighting in various areas and a police officer was killed by gunfire, a police report said. The worst unrest was in the black township of Khatlehong outside Johannesburg, where three new deaths brought the toll in a week of factional violence to at least 22. Scores of people have been injured. South Africa has been hit by a wave of violent unrest that has claimed about 200 lives during the past month. The unrest is regarded as the worst to hit the country since the mid-1980s. The government threatened to use emergency measures to end it. Police arrested about 80 people in Cape Town on Saturday for taking part in a protest to demand the release of political prisoners. Police declared the march illegal and moved in after about 300 protesters attempted to march with signs saying "Release Political Prisoners." Authorities in Bophuthatwana, a black homeland north of Johannesburg, said they arrested about 60 people Saturday for looting and taking part in protests Feb. 5 and 6.

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At left, Vernon Ray enters the mouth of Maze Cave. Below, David Johns, left, and Rick Bersen inspect mineral deposits on the ceiling of the lava tube.

Times-News photos by Andy Arenz

A group of Magic Valley cave explorers find . . .

## Adventure in the Depths



Above, LaDonna Johns checks the surroundings, deep inside a Maze Cave passage. Finding the cave is sometimes a difficult task, made worse by snow and fog. Above-right, David Johns and Vernon Ray map their location. Grotto members search the landscape for the cave opening.



By H.R. WEIXEL  
 Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — As spring approaches, and most folk look for warmth and sunshine outdoors, a few local residents are descending into darkness.

The Magic Valley Grotto, a group of about 12 cave explorers, spends Saturdays discovering and surveying caves.

"It's a drive to adventure into the unknown where no man has ever been before," David Johns of Wendell said. "In Idaho we can't explore the ocean floor, nor reach outer space, but we can adventure into the depths of the unexplored caves."

The group has explored about 20 caves in Jerome County since late last year. Caves are normally located by studying aerial maps, but explorers don't discount rumors or local legend either.

"We follow up on every lead we get," said Vernon Ray, in charge of checking out rumors. "We get real excited if a hiker or rider finds a hole in the ground that might turn out to be a new cave."

The outings are both fun and a service, as the spelunkers map caves for the Department of Interior and Bureau of Land Management.

"Since caves are recognized as a valuable national resource and we were doing cave exploration for fun anyway, it was a logical thing for us to work together," Johns, the leader of the group, said. "We already

had access to the data the federal government needed to record caves."

Ray uses maps in his research but Johns, a cartographer while in the Air Force, is the real expert.

"A knowledge of vulcanology is helpful too, since most caves in this area are lava tubes, created when lava flow surfaces hardened and the liquid underneath flowed out, leaving a long hollow tube."

"Every exploration is a trip into the unknown," the cave explorers say.

"Each cave is unique unto itself," Johns said. "We never know what we will find when we enter a cave." The cave explorers use ropes for vertical pitches and often crawl on their hands and knees or squirm forward through tight passages.

Johns, a slender man of 30 years, has been wedged in so tightly he couldn't move his head.

"When that happens, you wedge your head in as far as possible, then lay there until you figure out how to re-arrange your body to get it through the narrow opening," he said.

On a recent trip north of Shoshone, the cave explorers were at the first reaches of the Maze Cave.

Johns had stripped himself of everything but his shirt and pants. He was on his belly, one arm stretched forward, the other at his side, squiggling through a tight passage which he believed connected two caves. He had been here before but wasn't able to reach the

other side.

Since he is deep inside the passage, he talks to his fellow cave explorers to keep them informed of his progress.

"Okay, I'm going to exhale," he says as he tries to inch up a bit further.

Johns yelled out that he had made it farther than he had before but a large rock eventually stopped him.

"We treat every cave with great respect," Johns said. "Lava caves have very rough interiors. Caves are constantly getting snagged on the jagged edges."

The caves being explored range from about 100 feet long to more than 1 mile. Shelter caves, primarily small caves located on sides of buttes, are also being surveyed.

The Grotto members survey and measure each cave, gather scientific data, record temperatures at different areas in each cave, catalogue all living and dead creatures found and search for fossils or other artifacts.

The cave explorers have explored one cave that had 6 feet of dung dropped down into its entrance, Ray said. The dung appeared to be from rats and Ray speculated that the animals dropped their excrement there to keep predators from tracing the animals through the waste's smell.

Johns said accurate measurements and mapping are necessary during the expeditions since many of the tubes criss-cross underground, forming mazes. Disorientation is a dangerous hazard all cave explorers face, Johns said.

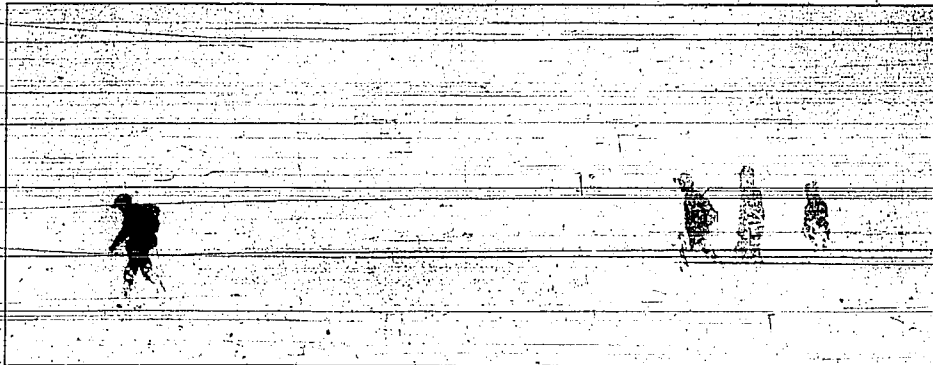
The group rarely finds artifacts, since most of the caves have not been inhabited, Johns said.

"We have found animal bones, moss and fungi that have never been in daylight," Johns said.



### New cave locations

Anyone with information on possible cave locations can call Johns at 536-6750. New caves not registered nationally can named after the person first reporting the cave location.



# Board calls for bond issue vote

By BO WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S PERRY—The School Board unanimously approved resolution calling for a \$11 million bond issue to be voted on at the next regular meeting.

Board member Kooky-Frail said the resolution should describe the project as construction instead of an addition. "Remodeling, repairing and additions sounds like we're going to spend a million dollars for a simple remodeling project" Trill said.

The board agreed to change the wording to "remodeling, repairing or construction of additions to existing structures."

Members will go to the polls April 10 to vote on a \$11-million bond issue to build a new wing onto the secondary school. The wing would have a new multipurpose room for physical education and musical performances, five classrooms and storage areas.

The board voted unanimously to allow Special Services Director Carleen Viner to apply for a \$275,000 federal grant that would fund a program for students in a Spanish-speaking atmosphere for classes. Parents of sixth-graders also talked with said they liked the idea, she told the board.

"Many of the students here speak Spanish naturally, due to Hispanic backgrounds are taught in an English atmosphere and as a result are fluent in two languages," Viner said. "This program gives English-speaking students equal opportunity to become bilingual."

# For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence Arrington; Nels Byrum Morrison, 35, 2628 N. Burton St., bond set at \$800; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Driving under the influence—Lenore Acosta, 22, 346 Fourth Ave. B, retained for no insurance, 90 days in county jail, \$300 fine, jail time 24 months.

of fine suspended, 24 months; probation Beverly D. Christensen, 39, Salt Lake City, Utah, 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days, jail 30 days and \$200 of fine suspended, 24 months.

Eldon Robert Baily, 48, 703 Taylor St., Kimberly, 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days, jail 30 days and \$200 of fine suspended, 24 months.

Richard D. Masie, 21, 732 Union, Pkwy., reduced to inactive driving, 30 days in jail, \$300 fine, jail time suspended, 24 months.

probation—Clinton E. Stuplin, 49, Spokane, Wash., 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, license suspended 90 days, balance of full time suspended, 24 months.

Brian J. Allen, 32, Pocatello, 180 days in jail, \$600 fine, license suspended, 90 days.

probation—Raymond L. Peterson, 30, successfully completing Road Use course.

Russell K. Wallace, 34, 1236 A East 800 S., South, Eden, reduced to inactive driving, \$20-fine.

# How they voted

The Idaho Petroleum Clean Water Fund—To provide for insurance for corrective actions and payment of claims for property damage arising from the release of petroleum from storage tanks. Passed 77-25 and sent to the Senate.

Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.

H701 Adds to existing law to require persons in the US House of Representatives to supply certain information to the Department of Health and Welfare. Failed 30-42.

Robbins, No.

Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Peters.

H785 Repeals and amends existing law to reauthorize a portion of the law relating to irrigation districts and to ease requirements for residential handworkers not receiving permits to work out of the district. Passed 77-25 and sent to the Senate.

Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.

H739 Amends existing law to increase the membership of the state Board of Medicine by two public members to provide compensation for members of the Board of Professional Discipline and to change certain administrative fines. Passed 70-4 and sent to the Senate.

Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Peters, Robbins.

HCR 42 Petitions the Congress to propose a constitutional amendment to limit the number of terms a person may serve in the US House of Representatives to no more than six; and the number of terms in the US Senate to two; and to limit to no more than 14 the number of years a person may serve in both houses combined. Passed 63-12 and sent to the Senate.

Barnes, Bell, Black, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb.

Antone, Gould, Robbins. Absent and excused Peters.

S1464 Amends existing law to require applicants for aid to participate in training programs. Passed 70-5 and returned to the Senate to be prepared for governor's signature.

Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Peters, Robbins.

H179 Adds to and amends existing law to establish a mandatory minimum jail sentence for a person convicted of trafficking in controlled substances. Passed 34-3 and sent to the House.

Anderson, Darrington, Noh, Peavey, Tominga. Absent and excused McRoberts.

S1411 Amends existing law to allow a shooting reserve within 1 mile of certain state or federal parks, wilderness areas, refuge or wildlife management areas. Passed 40-2 and sent to the House.

Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

S1443 Appropriates \$6,300,000 from the state's general account to pay each county \$75,000 as soon as possible with the balance to be apportioned by population to the counties to be used for costs of compliance with Environmental Protection Agency rules for solid waste sites. Passed 28-14 and sent to the House.

Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

S1576 Requires the superintendent of public instruction to develop a statewide model school accountability report card by Oct. 30, 1990. Passed 42-0 and sent to the House.

Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

S1536 Amends existing law to increase the value amount of a motor vehicle that is exempt from attachment in a civil action. Passed 25-15 and sent to the House.

Darrington, McRoberts, Noh. Anderson, Peavey, Tominga.

S1509 Amends existing law to all simulcast or televised races at licensed tracks. Passed 37-10 and sent to the House.

Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Peavey, Tominga.

S1551 Amends existing law to require that fraternal and benevolent organizations apply for ad valorem tax exemptions every other year. Passed 22-20 on reconsideration and sent to the Senate.

Anderson, Darrington, Tominga. No. McRoberts, Noh, Peavey.

S1481 Increases grocery tax credit from \$15 to \$45 per personal exemption retroactively to Jan. 1, 1990. Passed 28-11 and sent to the House.

Anderson, Peavey. No. Darrington, Noh, Tominga. Absent and excused McRoberts.

H644 Amends existing law to provide that a person who destroys evidence during the investigation phase of a felony case is guilty of a felony. Passed 77-2 and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-

# Obituaries

**William H. Vaughn Sr.**  
HAZELTON — William H. Vaughn Sr., 89, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, March 6, 1990, at his home where he had lived 75 years.

He was born Oct. 25, 1900, in Padonka, Kas., the son of Peter Vaughn and Mary Ann Vaughn.

He was a member of the Hazelton Northern Kansas and Colorado where his family homesteaded. As a young man, he worked as a cowboy for the Porter-T. Thompson Ranch in Idaho. He later attended Barons commercial school in Denver, Colo. He worked as a bookkeeper for the Tulsa Oil and Gas Co. in Tulsa, Okla., and the Stockman's State Bank in Medicine Bow, Wyo. He married Lillian Ann Weger on Sept. 23, 1923, in Laramie, Wyo., and later worked for Mountain Fuel & Supply Co. in the oil fields. They moved to Greenwood, a small town in Idaho, in 1939 where they farmed and raised Milking Shorthorn cattle and Apolonia horses. Mr. Vaughn died on Jan. 19, 1978, and on Dec. 3, 1977, he married Blah Moore of Twin Falls.

Mr. Vaughn was a member of the Catholic Church and on the building committee for the construction of St. Patrick's Church in Eden. He was a member of the Milking Shorthorn Association, where he received the first Mike Ruby Honorarium award. He served on the Hazelton and Greenwood School Boards and was a member of the grade. He was a 4-H club leader and avid horseman. He was a member of the Hazelton Club and actively assisted in the Silver & Gold Senior Center.

Surviving are his wife Hazelton, one son, William Henry Vaughn Jr., of Hazelton, one daughter, Elaine Vaughn, of Kimberly, and two granddaughters, Elaine Vaughn and Joan Davis of Hazelton. One step-daughter, Elaine Vaughn, died in 1988. He has 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren in addition to his first wife. He was also preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one grandson.

A prayer vigil with Rosary will be recited 7 p.m. Monday at the Holy Home Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The Rev. Steve Rukavina officiating. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Bishop Nicolas Walsh and the Rev. Perry Dool as concelebrants. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Hazelton Home Health & Hospice or to the Silver & Gold Senior Center in Eden.

**Donald H. Bopp**  
TWIN FALLS — Donald H. Bopp, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 8, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Sept. 10, 1916, in Kansas, the son of Oliver K. and Deliah E. Thompson Bopp. The family moved to Dilts about 1919 and lived in the Hazegarden area. He moved to Twin Falls in 1935. He married Ada Ainsworth in 1937 and they were later divorced. In 1941, he moved to Hawthorne, Nev., and worked as a mechanic on heavy equipment. He worked in Reno, Nev., for 15 years and traveled extensively while in construction. He married Joyce L. Ainsworth on Jan. 25, 1949, in Reno, Nev. He was a member of the Operating Engineers Local No. 3, following his work as a mechanic on heavy equipment in California, for approximately 15 years and then moved to Idaho in 1988.

Surviving are his wife of 41 years, Joyce, three daughters, Helen and Doris Wilson, both of Lemov Valley, and Diane Wilson of Sacramento, Calif.; and one sister, Edna Ireland of Twin Falls. He has grandchildren and one nephew. In addition to his first wife, he was also preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Hazegarden Health & Hospice. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary or mailed to Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 700 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

**Philip M. Argall**  
HEYBURN — Phil Murray Argall, 82, of Heyburn, died Thursday, March 8, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 28, 1907, in Spokane, Wash., the son of David John and Ada Murray Argall. He received his education in Spokane, and in 1928 at the age of 21, he moved to Alaska and worked in a fish cannery and in Kennecott Copper Mine. He worked for the FAA as a

**Services**

**KETCHUM** — The memorial service for Thomas T. Burke, 55, president of both Ketchum and Burdette, who died Wednesday, will be at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum with Rosary to be recited at 6 p.m. Monday. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Reginald Wilson officiating. Burial will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Thomas T. Burke Foundation for Needy Families, P.O. Box 527, Ketchum, Idaho 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

**JEROME** — The graveside service for Robert A. Penigrew, 75, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Archer and the Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF and AM officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the Jerome Mortuary. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF and AM.

**HANSEN** — The funeral for A. Denney Sr., 73, of Hanzen, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Evans officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**RUPERT** — The memorial service for Roberta Rae Heins, 62, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with the Rev. G. M. Mieser officiating. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 24th St., in Rupert. Burial will be suggested that memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Florence Morrison, 71, of Shoshone, Utah, and formerly of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at noon Monday at the LDS Church in Shoshone with Bishop Wayne Waddoos officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel**  
2466 Addison Ave. East  
Twin Falls 733-4900

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**Hospitals**

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
2000 S. Myrtle, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402  
Admitted: Wilbur Burtley, David Bigger and Howard Blake, all of Twin Falls; and Janel Bourquin and Mrs. Frand Davis, both of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
1000 N. Myrtle, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402  
Admitted: Helen Helen and Judy Wilson, both of Burley; and Norma Claridge and Shene McCorby, both of Jerome.

**Virgil Eckley of Burley; Larry Adams and Christa Child and baby, both of Rupert; Ellen Dockersdorf of Paul; and Derek Holysack of Jerome.**

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## LOOKING BACK

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



Jacob Newell Dayley and Viola Bates pose in 1900 or 1901, a few years before they were married.

### Trip to visit sweetheart hampered by ferry ride

Mrs. Don Kirkman offers this look back at a scary attempt to cross the Snake River on the Shoshone Falls Ferry in 1902.

"The old Shoshone Falls ferry can talk. It talks through the records that were kept by the old-timers.

"The interesting Lundin story brought to my mind the experience my own father had when he was a young man. He was born Oct. 11, 1881, in Oakley, Idaho.

"In the summer of 1902, father was running three bands of sheep in the Soldier and Fairfield area. He also had a girl in Oakley that he had not seen for a few months.

"His relief herder was late coming, and it was late into the night when father arrived at the ferry. The ferry man was nowhere in sight to take him across. Being an observant man he decided he could run the ferry himself. After all, he had been over it many times.

"So securing his horse to the ferry he started across. All went well, until he was about two-thirds of the way and it would not go any further. He thought he was stranded on a big rock.

"For the rest of the night until early morning he waited, fearful and impatient. Shouting was useless because of the roar of the falls.

"Just at daybreak he heard voices coming, and there in the little boat was the ferryman. It did not take long to get it going and on to the Twin Falls side.

"He was so tired, and after the worry of the whole thing, he decided to stay at the hotel for a few hours' rest, and then be on his way.

"That sweet young thing who was waiting in Oakley, did marry him Oct. 11, 1906, and had six children. I was the fifth."

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Do you have old photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share?

Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



### Centennial committee seeks pictures of county's history

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Centennial Committee is seeking framed photographs of the county's past to display in the County Courthouse.

People can bring their photographs to the county commissioners on weekdays until April 4, when a committee will decide which ones to display. Centennial Chairman James Schlagenhauf said.

She said most photographs will be accepted, but the committee will likely not choose duplications of the same events or scenes.

The committee will display the photographs on courthouse walls during the months of June, July and August, she said.

## Boise man files for Box Canyon fish project



Earl Hardy owns most of the land in Box Canyon, but the water and the stream bed belong to the public, according to Idaho Code.

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A Boise businessman has applied for a federal permit to discharge waste water from fish-rearing pens in the upper part of Box Canyon off the Snake River near here.

In his application, Earl M. Hardy proposes to divert 330 cubic feet per second of water and build six raceways for trout production.

His proposal would extend a long-running battle over his private property rights and a public-waterway into a portion of the canyon that a 1983 agreement with the state sought to preserve.

Critics of Hardy's plans fear development will destroy the canyon's unique ecology and impair fishing and recreation at the creek's mouth.

Underlying this concern for the natural significance and recreation opportunities of the canyon is a 20-year battle pitting Hardy's property rights against the state's interest in protecting public's right to state waters.

"Hardy already owns so much water," said Ed Shokal, member of the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert, a group that has battled canyon development for years. "He not selfish, it's a piggy that he wants the last drop."

Less than 5 percent of the water in the springs along the Snake River remains available for public use, Shokal said.

Neither Hardy nor his attorney Bill Ringert would comment on the permit application.

Crystal water bubbles up into blue-green pools at the head of Box Canyon, the 11th largest single-source spring in the country.

The upper third of the 14-mile canyon has been isolated from the surrounding area by steep lava walls, and it is essentially untouched by the hand of man. It harbors four-aquatic-species currently considered for inclusion on the endangered species list.

Most of the canyon belongs to Hardy. As defined in the Idaho Code, however, the creek-bed and the water in Box Canyon Creek belong to the public.

U.S. Supreme Court case law, known as the public trust doctrine, establishes water as a resource that belongs to the public, but is administered by the state.

The doctrine obligates the state to

See CANYON on Page B4

Hardy filed his discharge application with the Environmental Protection Agency in December, and the EPA issued a public notice in February.

Hardy and his lawyer refused to comment on the application.

While the public comment period on Hardy's federal permit application to divert 330 cubic feet per second of water for trout production in Box Canyon off the Snake River ends March 30, comments or requests for public hearings on the proposed permit may be sent to The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10, Park Place Building, 1301 Fifth Avenue, W-98101, Seattle, WA 98101, to the attention of the Director, Water Division.

Director Keith Heggerson said Friday.

A water development permit automatically lapses if the water is not put to beneficial use within a certain amount of time, usually five years.

Correspondence should include a name, address and telephone number. For copies and information contact the EPA Water Permit Section at the above address or call (206) 442-1214.

### Refiling may block development

The Times-News

BOISE — Boise developer Earl M. Hardy's plans for the upper part of Box Canyon may be moot.

According to Deputy Attorney General Phil Bassett, Hardy's water permit in the upper canyon has lapsed.

If he must refile an application, his water rights would be junior to state Parks and Recreation Department filings, Bassett said.

The state Water Resources Department plans a hearing at 10 a.m. March 22 at the department's Boise office on Hardy's request for an extension of his water permit. Hardy has

appealed the department's denial of his request for an extension, department Director Keith Heggerson said Friday.

## School Board eyes policy for education at home

By DONNA SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The School Board is considering developing a policy for parents in the district who teach their children at home.

New Trustee Karla Robinson, who asked about the district's policy in a recent meeting, said parents have the right to teach their own children at home, "but the School Board has been given the job to see that the students are receiving an adequate education, equal to that of other kids."

The district currently has no policy but it required by the state to have one.

Home-schooling, she teaches her four school-age children at home, said she's

happy to work with the board. "It has been nice of them to ask for our input on the issue," Horje said. "There are some school districts that haven't done that."

The board is expected to continue discussion at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the administration office.

Horje was invited to attend as a representative of the Mini-Cassia Home Educators, a group of parents who teach at home.

The board has discussed a number of ideas, including requiring parents to fill out a form, devised by Cassia County Curriculum Director Gerald Doggett, outlining their curriculum and goals.

Horje said the group generally approves of the plan but would like some minor

changes. She declined to be specific until the group has had a chance to talk it over with school officials.

Some home-schooling parents, however, do object to having their children take standardized tests as a way for the school district to ensure students taught at home are receiving an education comparable to those taught in the public school system.

The state attorney general's office has ruled that parents can teach their own children, "but we can require them to take the Iowa basic skills test," Trustee Kent Fletcher, also a lawyer, said.

But not all students in the school system do well on tests, he said. "So what good will that do?"

Horje herself said most of our parents do standardized tests for our own information,

but we don't feel that those are a real indication to the school board that they are being educated."

The problem, Fletcher said, is that no guidelines exist to determine a comparable education.

While Fletcher said the board does have the responsibility to monitor the home-schooling in its district, all parents are ultimately responsible for the education of their children.

"Technically it's a crime for parents not to see their children are educated," he said. "It's our duty to review home education if we know it's occurring. If we know the parents are failing to get the kids educated, we can sue them."

County prosecutor and take action to see

## Kimberly voters to decide in April on \$2.35 million bond for school

By LYNDA BOODY Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — Voters here will go to the polls early next month to decide whether a \$2.35 million bond issue will pay for a new middle school.

The School Board voted unanimously Thursday to set the bond issue election for April 3. Voting will be from noon-8 p.m. in the elementary school.

A community committee of 85 members, meanwhile, has an informational meeting planned for March 19 in the junior high school auditorium to discuss the plans.

The district has been growing in student population the last six years and school officials say the new school is needed to alleviate current overcrowding and to prepare for continued growth.

"The current enrollment of 1,040 students, in preschool through the 12th grade, exceeds building

capacity," Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

Plans for the school have not changed since last year when voters failed to pass a bond issue by just under the required 3-2 margin. That price tag was \$2.2 million however. The difference is due to increased costs since last year, Bauscher has said.

The school would be 39,600 square feet, built on district property northwest of the football field. It would be for students in grades 6 through 8 and include a multipurpose room.

Additional information is available from board members, committee Chairman Ron Ballard and sub-chairmen and chairwomen in zones 1 through 5, respectively: Lois Glenn, Tim Wright, Walt Hegg, Barry Watson and Jill Berry.

In other matters, the board approved four new positions for the coming school year, pending receipt of funds: a full-time special

education teacher for grades 6-12

three-fourths-time school psychologist for all grades, a one-fourth-time school nurse and one-fourth-time additional junior/senior high school teacher.

Bauscher said he expects the funds will be available.

The board heard the first reading of a policy on using videotapes that encourages such alternative forms of instructional materials but requires teachers and principals to follow regulations, primarily ensuring tapes are geared to a child's particular level of understanding.

Also, videos must be rated "G" or "PG" unless the principal authorizes. "PG-13" items must be notified in advance of "PG-13" showings.

Students not wishing to view the video must be given an alternative assignment; the regulations state.

The Kimberly Parents' Teachers Organization netted about \$1,500 for its child feed and \$575 for the

See BOND on Page B4

## Holding pond breaks loose

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** — A fractured holding pond wall at the old Princess Blue Ribbon Mine sent an 8-foot-high wall of water cascading down Beaver Creek early Saturday morning, Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said.

About one-third of the water emptied out of the 200-foot-long, 20-foot-deep pond at about 1 a.m. when a corner of the wall was damaged by heavy spring run off, Lee said.

"The snow is melting pretty bad right now," he said.

The water did not damage roads or buildings on the steep hillside about 23 miles northeast of Fairfield, he said. The water muddied Willow Creek and forced gutter water into the dam.

Heavy machinery operators rebuilt the corner of the 8-foot-wide dam Saturday, he said.

The tailings are not considered hazardous, but the mine will scoop up as much of the tailings as possible, he said.

State water quality officials will inspect the creeks for contamination Monday, he said.

## Religious differences bring trials, richness to marriage

Helene sent a packet the other day. She sent it from her home in the palm-fringed San Francisco Mission District. It came all the way from San Francisco over the jet-set skies at Lake Tahoe and the blackjacks dealers at the glittery Circus Circus casino in Reno to my home in Indian Cove, Idaho — the buckle of potato belt, so to speak.

I wondered what kind of birth announcement she was sending in such a large brown packet. I was expecting one. She married Albert five years ago and three years ago they were talking about babies, careers and debt, just in that order, alphabetically.

They had found out they were gene-

compatible. I couldn't imagine what else would hold them up. Even though they were both dedicated actors and part-owners of a theatrical company (well, you wouldn't expect to find sugar-bait truckers working in downtown San Francisco?), they were talking of setting aside careers to begin a

family.

One item I had forgotten about and why they had, to be truthful, mentioned in their planning, was their religious differences. They aren't far apart as an atheist and a fundamentalist, but they were raised in two different religions and more importantly, two different religious cultures. Helene is a Mennonite and Albert is Jewish.

Helene believes in Jesus and Albert believes in Yahweh. Helene is a pacifist and Albert believes in war. Helene likes Shoo-Fly pie and Albert likes lox and bagels. And, most importantly for the potential and as yet unlit new production from this actress and her actor husband, Helene grew

up in a world of Baby Jesus at Christmas and the "Old Rugged Cross" at Easter and Albert grew up lighting the menorahs and celebrating the Passover lamb.

I suppose these differences should be thoroughly discussed before the nursery wallpaper is bought — or at least before the fetal monitor is strapped on. I've heard, some kinds of religious discussions can bring on Fetal Stress Syndrome even in adults.

However separate Helene and Albert's backgrounds seem to be, oddly enough, there is some very basic commonalities.

See RICHNESS on Page B4

### Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Country neighbors

# Hagerman moves to enforce speed limits

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — A new ordinance in Hagerman would set uniform speed limits within the city.

The City Council is developing speed-limit regulations, which require reading at three council meetings, passage by a majority council vote and publication in the city's newspaper.

The city, meanwhile, is looking for applications to replace City Police Officer Carl Ellis, who resigned effective this month, but has made no decision.

Mayor Merle Owsley said Friday that Ellis definitely will be replaced "in time," but could not say when.

"They've got five, six or seven more (applications)," he said. The council will discuss the issue.

Ellis offered his resignation in February and the council split in its vote on whether to accept it.

Owsley is casting the deciding vote to accept the resignation, saying local residents "had complained about Ellis' conduct."

The council voted Tuesday to hire Lynn Nelson, Gooding County's attorney, to prosecute for the city of Hagerman. Nelson's fee will be \$100 per month.

Council members agreed to officially designate the city park as the Billy Coltharp Park after a city pioneer. A sign will be put up in the near future.

The council discussed several ideas for design of the sign but made no decision.

Councilman Rolly Zollinger said four new picnic tables and another barbecue grill are being added to the park.

## Richness

**Continued from Page B3**

Both of them were raised steeped in tradition based on their respective religious faiths. Both the Jews and the Mennonites formed separate and estranged communities in Europe and later in America. They often dressed differently and disdained intermarriage in the hopes of preserving their cultures and, as a result, found themselves being persecuted for their efforts.

I have, a time or two, been jealous of the Helens and the Alberts for their rich heritages. I would like to say my family roots were pure. Instead of checked, that I had religious martyrs in my lineage instead of the skunks and thieves I know my forebears were.

Then again I have nothing to protect nor promote with my background, and Helen and Albert do. So what was the brown packet?

Helen sent all the way from San Francisco about? It was promotional material for their new play. The play is entitled "Light of the World" and it's about how a married couple, a Jewish man and a Mennonite woman struggle to decide how they will raise their children.

Diana Hoodley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

important to the state. But that priority has shifted, said Shelton Carlton, president of the Hagerman group.

It is time to conserve what little is left of the undeveloped natural resources in southern Idaho, he said.

Hardy's proposal in the upper canyon also may get opposition from another quarter — his downstream competitor.

Clear Springs Trout Co. diverts water from the creek below proposed fish pens for its hatchery, across the Snake River from the canyon mouth, company President Larry Cope said.

"We would have some concern with fish health downstream," Cope said. Hardy had not approached Clear Springs with his plans, Cope said.

Fish hatcheries, as a rule, do not place their effluent in hatchery water intakes, Clear Springs fish biologist Dave Erickson said. Fish fry and fingerlings are especially susceptible to viruses and other infections, he said.

## Canyon

**Continued from Page B3**

develop his project in the lower portion of the canyon in exchange for preserving the upper third.

Hardy has said he always has intended to preserve the pristine upper third of the canyon. But if he was not allowed to develop the hydro project and build a diversion in the lower two-thirds of the canyon, he would be forced to develop his water permit in the upper part of the canyon.

The legislation passed because lawmakers "felt Earl's threat was probably real, that he would sacrifice the upper canyon," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The proposed raceways, however, would die in the part of the canyon protected by the 1983 agreement between Hardy and the state that

resulted from the legislation.

"It would appear he's decided to invalidate the agreement," Noh said.

The agreement, however, does not become effective until Hardy has the necessary permits and licenses to build a hydroelectric plant and a diversion in the lower two-thirds of the canyon.

In 1977, Hardy applied for a permit to divert 350 cubic feet per second of water in the upper canyon. He also holds permits to divert water in the lower portion of the canyon.

A lawsuit by Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert has halted Hardy's project in the lower canyon. The suit charges that the federal agencies should have completed an environmental impact statement on the project.

But some of Hardy's opponents say his plans to develop the upper canyon are little more than a bluff.

"He's grasping at straws," said Bob Burks, an opponent of the development plans. The canyon is too narrow to develop and there is little flat ground, he said.

"Maybe if he used enough dynamite," Hardy would be able to build raceways big enough to do what he wants to do, Burks said.

"Mr. Hardy is just trying to manipulate the procedure to get what he wants," Shokal said.

In Idaho's early days, development of resources including water, was

develop his project in the lower portion of the canyon in exchange for preserving the upper third.

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## Bond

**Continued from Page B3**

In other matters, the Main County team placed second in Magic Valley competition recently in the Twin Falls, earning them a place in competition in Boise this week.

Math teacher Mike Thompson and team members told the board. Team member Matt Edgar placed first in the individual competition.

Other members include Jenny Jarvis, Julie Jarvis, Wendy Rutledge, Susan Edgar and Justin Fisse.

pancake dinner. Lisa McManus, co-president of group, told the board.

Also, the organization has purchased blackboard erasers for the elementary school, calculators for the junior high school and refreshments for math night, she said. She said she expects to be asked to purchase software for the high school and to take part in promoting the upcoming bond election.

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### Twin Falls residents injured in single-car accident

The Times-News after the 7 p.m. accident Friday night, Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Dan Mort said.

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls residents received minor head injuries when a car was rolled near the airport, a deputy sheriff says.

Diane Arambula, 25, and Fortunato Moreno, 31, were treated and released at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center investigation, he said.

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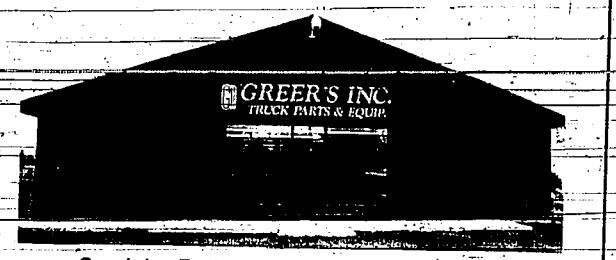
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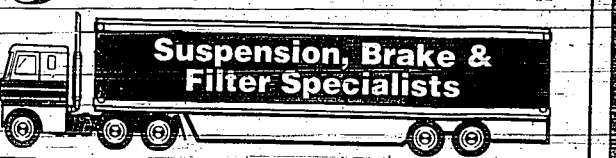
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Jade Green Plush 12'x19' \$279.95 \$459.95	Kitchen Print Tan/Beige 12'x12' \$129.95 \$199.95
Blue Fantasy Plush 12'x11' \$149.95 \$299.95	Flat Loop Industrial Brown 12'x17' \$179.95 \$379.95

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# School lunch menus

## BLAIN COUNTY

Monday: Chili, spaghetti, corn chips, nachos, cheese, seasoned green beans, french onion soup, chocolate cake, honey butter, roll and wedge and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey, fajita, seasoned beef, green beans, french onion soup, chocolate cake, honey butter, roll and wedge and milk.  
 Wednesday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, dressing, mandarin oranges and pineapple, cookies and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, lettuce, pickles, cherry turnover and milk.  
 Friday: Bologna, cheese and ham on a roll, later tots, lime gettine with pears, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

## CASTA COUNTY

Monday: Baked cheese squares, Spanish rice, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken burger on a bun, baked sandwich, potato, french fries, catnip, peach cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey dip sandwich, later tots, green cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger, nachos, green salad, Thousand Island and French dressing, garlic bread, fruit, Italian coffee bread and milk.

## ELMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, shredded beef, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green salad, fruit jelly, bean muffin and nut butter.  
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, later tots, peas and beans, orange wedges and milk.

## GOODENO

Monday: Beef fingers, potatoes, roll, butter, peach cobbler and milk.  
 Tuesday: Barbecue beef on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey dipped sandwich, later tots, green cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger, nachos, green salad, Thousand Island and French dressing, garlic bread, fruit, Italian coffee bread and milk.

## IRIDON

Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, shredded beef, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green salad, fruit jelly, bean muffin and nut butter.  
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, later tots, peas and beans, orange wedges and milk.

## MURTAUGH

Monday: Pizza, celery sticks, pineapple, cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, green beans, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, corn, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Sandwich bar (8th-12th), Turkey sandwich (K-5th), fries, salad, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Nachos, broccoli, pears, no-bake cookies and milk.

## PERMIA

Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, shredded beef, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green salad, fruit jelly, bean muffin and nut butter.  
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, later tots, peas and beans, orange wedges and milk.

## TWIN FALLS

Monday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, chilled applesauce, cinnamon knots and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, petite banana, cracked wheat roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, lettuce, mayonnaise, hot sauce, cherries over cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Mexican lettuce, tossed green salad, apple wedges, fudge brownie and nut butter.  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, seasoned french fries, lime Jell-O with pears, sugar cookie and chocolate milk.

## BLISS

Monday: Chicken burgers, french fries, pickles and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef and noodles, beans, baked potatoes and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, wheat rolls, mixed vegetables, apple wedges and milk.  
 Friday: Vegetable soup, bologna sandwich, Jell-O, pears and milk.

## CASTLEFORD

Monday: Cream of tomato, juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.  
 Thursday: Sweetroll, juice and milk.  
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.  
 Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Self-serve salad bar and milk served with every lunch. Only the main dish is listed.  
 Monday: French toast, juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Fourth Grade Menu: Nachos, strawberries, doughnuts and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, baked sandwich, French fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Fifth Grade Menu: Soft shell taco, orange or apple juice, ice cream and milk.  
 Friday: Soup and sandwich.

## DIETRICH

Monday: Fish nuggets, french fries, hot rolls, peas, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, buttered corn, french bread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, baked beans, pudding, fruit, bread, butter and milk.  
 Thursday: French toast, casserole, green salad, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, crackers, cherry crisp, bread, butter and milk.

## HAAGERMAN

Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, shredded beef, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green salad, fruit jelly, bean muffin and nut butter.  
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, later tots, peas and beans, orange wedges and milk.

## IRIDON

Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, shredded beef, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green salad, fruit jelly, bean muffin and nut butter.  
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, later tots, peas and beans, orange wedges and milk.

## MURTAUGH

Monday: Pizza, celery sticks, pineapple, cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, green beans, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, corn, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Sandwich bar (8th-12th), Turkey sandwich (K-5th), fries, salad, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Nachos, broccoli, pears, no-bake cookies and milk.

## PERMIA

Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, shredded beef, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green salad, fruit jelly, bean muffin and nut butter.  
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, later tots, peas and beans, orange wedges and milk.

## TWIN FALLS

Monday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, chilled applesauce, cinnamon knots and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, petite banana, cracked wheat roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, lettuce, mayonnaise, hot sauce, cherries over cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Mexican lettuce, tossed green salad, apple wedges, fudge brownie and nut butter.  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, seasoned french fries, lime Jell-O with pears, sugar cookie and chocolate milk.

## BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Salad bar with chili or pizza cheese square, buttered green beans, apple and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with hoagie or hamburger or burrito at cheeseburger, french fries, catsup, banana and milk.

## CASTLEFORD

Monday: Cream of tomato, juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.  
 Thursday: Sweetroll, juice and milk.  
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.  
 Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Self-serve salad bar and milk served with every lunch. Only the main dish is listed.  
 Monday: French toast, juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Fourth Grade Menu: Nachos, strawberries, doughnuts and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, baked sandwich, French fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Fifth Grade Menu: Soft shell taco, orange or apple juice, ice cream and milk.  
 Friday: Soup and sandwich.

## DIETRICH

Monday: Fish nuggets, french fries, hot rolls, peas, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, buttered corn, french bread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, baked beans, pudding, fruit, bread, butter and milk.  
 Thursday: French toast, casserole, green salad, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, crackers, cherry crisp, bread, butter and milk.

## HAAGERMAN

Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, shredded beef, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green salad, fruit jelly, bean muffin and nut butter.  
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, later tots, peas and beans, orange wedges and milk.

## IRIDON

Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, shredded beef, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green salad, fruit jelly, bean muffin and nut butter.  
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, later tots, peas and beans, orange wedges and milk.

## MURTAUGH

Monday: Pizza, celery sticks, pineapple, cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, green beans, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, corn, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Sandwich bar (8th-12th), Turkey sandwich (K-5th), fries, salad, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Nachos, broccoli, pears, no-bake cookies and milk.

## PERMIA

Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, shredded beef, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green salad, fruit jelly, bean muffin and nut butter.  
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, later tots, peas and beans, orange wedges and milk.

## TWIN FALLS

Monday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, chilled applesauce, cinnamon knots and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, petite banana, cracked wheat roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, lettuce, mayonnaise, hot sauce, cherries over cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Mexican lettuce, tossed green salad, apple wedges, fudge brownie and nut butter.  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, seasoned french fries, lime Jell-O with pears, sugar cookie and chocolate milk.

## UI under fire for facility use rules

MOSCOW (AP) — A policy by the University of Idaho that restricts the use of university buildings by political organizations is coming under fire for conflicting free speech.  
 The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, under the direction of financial vice president Joe Geiger, is re-examining a decision this week to bar the Idaho Conservation League from meeting in the forestry building to show an educational video on wilderness. ICL has been using the forestry building for public workshops for years. Most student members of ICL are in that college.  
 Environmentalists and at least one legislator involved-biased-when appeared to be a chilling message sent by administrators.  
 Geiger last month interpreted university policy in a new, more restrictive way after receiving a Jan. 12 letter from Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. Symms expressed concern about a meet-the-legislators meeting in November between ICL and three Latah-County state legislators at the Forestry College.  
 Symms' letter to UI President Elisabeth Zinsler said it does appear that the University of Idaho is willing to provide facilities to support the lobbying activities of the Idaho Conservation League.  
 In response, Geiger drafted a letter to Symms, signed by Mrs. Zinsler, declaring the ICL meeting was in violation of university policy. He told Symms that "remedial steps have been taken to reeducate University of

Idaho staff" that included a memo spelling out UI policy to top by or on behalf of candidates who have filed for public office.  
 The policy, as it appears in the UI Faculty Staff Handbook, prohibits the use of public facilities for religious exercises, sectarian religious her design.

Buildings maintained with student fees may be used for those purposes with the approval of the president or her designee.

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# Idaho/West

## Serpentologist takes snakes back to Florida

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Moving across country is never fun, and for serpentologist William E. Haast and his hundreds of poisonous snakes, the phone poses more than a few problems.

A slip, for instance, might mean a shocking surprise for an unsuspecting employer.

Nonetheless, Haast and partner Nancy Harrell, who moved their Miami, Fla., serpentarium to the University of Utah's Research Park five years ago, are moving back to sunny — and damp — Florida.

It seems Haast's more than 1,000 domestic and exotic specimens, which provide a steady raw venom to medical laboratories and pharmaceutical companies worldwide, are unhappy in Utah's desert climate.

Most snakes are either tropical or subtropical animals. They live at sea level in high humidity for the most part, said Harrell, who has been in business with Haast for a quarter century. "We find that they are really

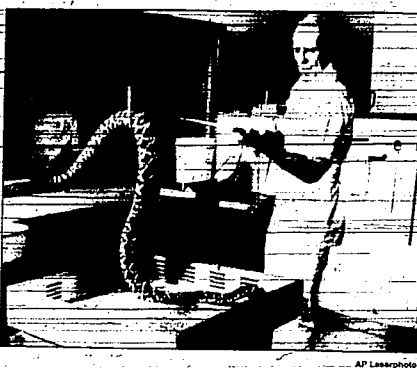
not doing as well here as they should have been or had been in Florida. It's a hard reality that we just have to go where they do the best."

Poisonous snakes have been in Haast's livelihood since 1946, when he started the Miami Serpentarium in his native Florida. His "attraction" to support venom research.

As laboratories throughout the world began investigating venom as an anticoagulant as well as a blood-clotting reagent, the amusement part of the business ceased and Haast became a major venom supplier to several companies and their scientists.

It was, in fact, researchers at the Veterans Administration Medical Center who lured Haast and Harrell and their long, legless reptiles to Utah.

Since then, he has gained international fame, not just for his unique laboratory but for its inhabitants, which on more than one occasion have bitten the hand that feeds them.



Serpentologist William E. Haast handles a western diamondback to move it from Salt Lake City to Florida.

## Building increase comes from warmer weather

BOISE (AP) — Unseasonably warm weather helped boost Idaho's busy construction year, due to new residential building permits in January, 174 percent over year-ago levels, according to a First Security Corp. study.

"The percentages maybe make it more dramatic than it is," said First Security economist Kelly Matthews. "Seasonal factors were a consideration, and the economy's strength continues, but the percentage changes are from a fairly small base."

"We've got a mild winter this year. Therefore, we get permits in January that you normally get in March and April," said Jim Amyx, owner of Boise's Amyx Construction.

Matthews said, "Single-family permits totaled 154, a 105-percent gain from last year, but the ninety-nine of those were in Ada County."

Multi-family dwelling units increased 1,500 percent from two in January 1989 to 32 this year. Mobile home permits were up 420 percent from 10 last year to 420 this year. Most of them were issued in Twin Falls County.

## Public works proposal faces cash problems

BOISE (AP) — After weeks of relatively smooth sailing, legislative budget writers head toward the final legislative session, when they divvy up tens of millions of dollars earmarked for an unprecedented state public works program.

It's going to be controversial, House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Curney, R-Boise, readily acknowledged.

The money — some \$67 million is already in the bank, the Permanent Building Fund that has rarely totaled more than \$12 million in any recent year — is being swelled

by the first receipts from the Idaho Lottery and a \$42 million diversion from the record state surplus won Thursday.

The total could have been even larger had the line been held in other areas and pressures deflected for programs budget writers rejected or ignored. But it appeared likely those figures will shrink what had been a \$50 million budget reserve account by as much as \$20 million, because that amount was also earmarked for public works, and cutting its size will reduce that income.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus

called for the huge diversion from the surplus as the cornerstone of his long-range blueprint for \$143 million in capital improvements spread out over four years to include projects in every area of the state.

The multi-year plan won wide support right after the Jan. 10 budget address, but the intervening weeks have taken their toll on that support and most lawmakers expect the budget committee's version to stray far afield from the Andrus outline.

The major reason was the fact that the governor's four-year plan called for \$21 million of the cash available in the first year to be saved for use

in the second year of the program.

While spreading projects out over more than a single year gives state public works officials time to efficiently handle them, history has shown that a pot of unspent money — especially one totaling \$21 million, a temptation lawmakers cannot resist.

It was that attitude that prompted the Legislature to authorize a \$13.5 million construction program a year ago on what was then just a hunch that a cash surplus would develop, and it is the same attitude that is nagging the attempts to raid the budget reserve account now.

## Below average snowfall hasn't hurt resorts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's ski season opened late and winter snowfalls haven't been up to par, but the state's new allure as America's choice for the 1992 Winter Olympics appears to be paying off, industry officials say.

Indeed, Snowbird and Solitude say the 1989-90 season has proved to be their best ever in terms of skier days and profits. Overall, nine of the state's 14 ski resorts report better-than-average business, while the other five are having moderate success.

The future is very bright for Utah resorts because of the U.S. Olympic Committee has chosen Salt Lake City as America's choice for the

1992 Olympics," said Mark Dixon of the Utah Ski Association.

"It's paying dividends, and it will continue to draw in the vacationing skier to Utah, especially if the International Olympic Committee chooses us to host the games," he said.

Dixon said that as of Jan. 31, the latest date for which figures were available, there had been just over one million skier days on Utah's slopes. The total is derived from the number of lift tickets sold.

Utah's lower lift percent from the same time last year, the industry's best year to date, when resorts logged more than 1.1 million skier days.

The Thanksgiving holidays, traditionally mark the start of Utah's ski season, which brings in an average of \$400 million a year. But in 1989, a lack of snow kept most resorts closed until mid-December.

For example, Alta missed a Thanksgiving Day beginning for only the sixth time in 51 years, but the resort in the Cottonwood Canyon east of here has made up any potential losses since the said.

general manager Onno Wieginga. "Briarcliff, near Coeur City," and Provo Canyon's Sundance resorts couldn't begin operations until after the new year, but both went on to have their best February ever, officials said.

Sundance, owned by actor-environmentalist Robert Redford, did twice the business this February it did the year before, officials said.

## TJ International issued largest bond

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Commerce allocated a record \$31.1 million in industrial revenue bonds last year, creating 1,175 jobs, officials say.

The state's largest annual investment in job-creating bonds financed projects since they first were authorized in 1982.

The industrial revenue bond is a financial tool used by counties and municipalities to provide capital for industrial development.

Under current federal tax law, an industrial bond can only be used for the construction and equipping of manufacturing and processing

facilities, and they cannot exceed \$10 million per project over a six-year period.

The largest revenue bond among the eight issued in 1989 was worth \$8 million and went to TJ International Inc., the former Tru-Joint, for its window manufacturing plant in Boise. Fully 500 employees were put to work as a result.

The Spears Manufacturing Co. received \$7.8 million for its plastic pipe manufacturing facility in Jerome County, which also added 400 jobs. R.C. Bigelow, Inc. picked up \$4 million destined for its tea bagging plant in Boise.

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## Playboy gets subjects, despite advertising ban

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Playboy Magazine photographer David Chan said he knew he was in for surprises when all three newspapers in this predominantly Mormon community refused to publish his advertisement seeking Utah State University students to pose for a pictorial.

What he didn't expect was two dozen applicants — 22 of them married with children — to show up at his hotel room after he resorted to distributing flyers around Logan, a college community located about 80 miles north of Salt Lake City.

"I have never had anything happen like that before and I've been to more than 80 schools for this series," called "Girls of the Big West," he said, one of the series the magazine has published featuring women in various college athletic conferences.

Chan said he dutifully snapped photos of the women clad in shorts and bikinis which he forwarded to Playboy headquarters in Chicago, where he said two or three will be selected to appear in the magazine's October issue.

Chan said he was disappointed

when the Cache Valley's three newspapers, the daily Logan Herald Journal, the weekly Cache Citizen, and the tri-weekly campus paper, the Utah Statesman, turned down the advertisements and worried that the Mormon Church may have influenced their decision.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints's doctrine promotes modesty in dress.

Wendy Weaver, editor of the campus newspaper, said she turned down the ad because she believed soliciting women to pose nude or partially-clad is "demarcating and sexist."

"Magazines such as Playboy only add to a society's misconception of the role of women as mere sex objects," Weaver said.

Wayne Paul, publisher of the Herald Journal, declined to say why he rejected the advertisement.

Nelson Wadsworth, editor of the Cache Citizen, said he felt the ad would offend his readers.

Chan said he believes women enjoying posing for the magazine. "It's good for their egos and brings out their beauty and sensuality," he said.

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**Briefly**

**Mongolian Communists make changes**

**BEIJING (AP)** — In a major victory for Mongolia's pro-democracy movement, its Communist leader proposed a plebiscite for the party-controlled legislature and called for a revamped party Politburo, a foreign source said today.

The Soviet news agency Tass said President Zhambyn Batmunkh would consider ousting the entire Politburo. Batmunkh, also the party chief, called for a party Central Committee meeting Monday.

**JANA asks Arab papers to fight 'lies'**

**ROME (AP)** — The official Libyan news agency appealed to Arab news agencies on Friday to combat a U.S. "campaign of lies" regarding a plant outside Tripoli that Washington says produces chemical weapons.

"The Rabta plant in Great Jamahiriyah (Libya) is a plant for the production of medicines and medical

equipment," the general secretary of the news agency JANA, was quoted as saying.

**Opposition wants election delayed**

**BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)** — Major opposition parties Saturday demanded a delay in May elections to allow more time to challenge the post-revolutionary leadership, which has been attacked for its ties to the old regime.

The demand represents the first time the fractious opposition has openly pooled its forces to stop the National Salvation Front's bid for long-term power.

**North Sea cleanup moving along slowly**

**The Baltimore Evening Sun**

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands** — Greenpeace, the environmental group, has set its clock at one minute to the hour of doom for what was once a clean and rich

body of water stretching from Britain to Norway, the North Sea.

As a timely but unwelcome symbol of the crisis, thousands of oil-covered dead sea birds washed ashore on Holland's 230-mile coast on the eve of the conference.

**Ivory Coast opposition leader arrested**

**ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)** — An opposition leader was placed under house arrest Saturday after demanding multiparty democracy and expressing support for demonstrators protesting austerity measures.

Soldiers surrounded Laurent Gbagbo's house and prevented reporters from entering.

**Colombian rebels campaigning in race**

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Former leaders of a leftist guerrilla group campaigned in mayoral and

congressional races Saturday, just hours after signing a treaty with the government that ended their 16-year insurgency.

President Virgilio Barco initiated the agreement with Carlos Pizarro, the commander of the April 19 Movement, or M19 rebel group, in a historic ceremony late Friday at the government palace.

**Journalist still hostage after 5 years**

**Five years** — Time enough for a world to change. Years enough for a newborn to sprout into girlhood. Nights enough for a man, caged, to sink into dark despair, and then sink deeper still.

Five years ago this Friday, on March 16, 1985, Associated Press correspondent Terry A. Anderson was shoved into the back seat of a Mercedes and driven off into the black hole of Beirut. He remains a hostage today, longest-held of eight American and 10 other Western hostages in Lebanon.

**Hostage hype preparing U.S. for military raid, says Iran paper**

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — An Iranian newspaper today said a media blitz on U.S. hostages in Lebanon was designed in part to prepare the American public for a military mission to try to free the captives.

In Beirut, a key Shiite Moslem leader, Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, said of the hostages: "We believe there are encouraging elements regarding readiness to deal with this issue."

Fadlallah, spiritual leader of the pro-Iran Hezbollah, or Party of God, was answering a question from the newspaper al-Liwa if he thought the hostages would be released in 1990.

On Feb. 23, after returning from a trip to Iran, Fadlallah had called for "realistic and humanitarian means to free the hostages." Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella for groups holding some of the 18 Western hostages.

The newspaper Kayhan International, in an editorial, said a U.S. military rescue mission, involving Israel, would "end the so-called crisis with the death of at least the American hostages."

The newspaper cited no source or facts to back its assertions.

Eight American hostages are among the 18 Westerners being held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. The longest held is Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, called the Iranian newspaper report "rather bizarre."

"There's so much flying around out there that one doesn't know what to put stock in," said Mrs. Say, who recently completed a trip to Europe and the Middle East to discuss the hostage issue with political leaders.

But she added: "I think the 'media blitz' remark is well founded because the media have built themselves into a frenzy that something will happen by March 16, and neither I nor anybody else can do anything to dissuade them."

Kayhan International, which is often at variance with Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, said: "If the U.S. and Israel embark on military adventurism, the hostages will in fact be a pretext for crippling the Islamic movement."

Rafsanjani said earlier this week that the hostage issue was nearing solution, and recent editorials in the Tehran Times have also said the hostages were near release.

The Iranian president, attempting to consolidate his hold on power, is opposed by radicals who disagree with his wish to end Iran's isolation and gain Western participation in rebuilding the country after an eight-year war with Iraq.

Kayhan's editorial today said said other reasons for the current media campaign in the U.S. press is to evaluate the reaction of Iranian officials and to use the humanitarian aspect to put pressure on Iran.

It said another reason for the U.S. "hostage propaganda" was aimed at positioning American firms to take part in rebuilding Iran.

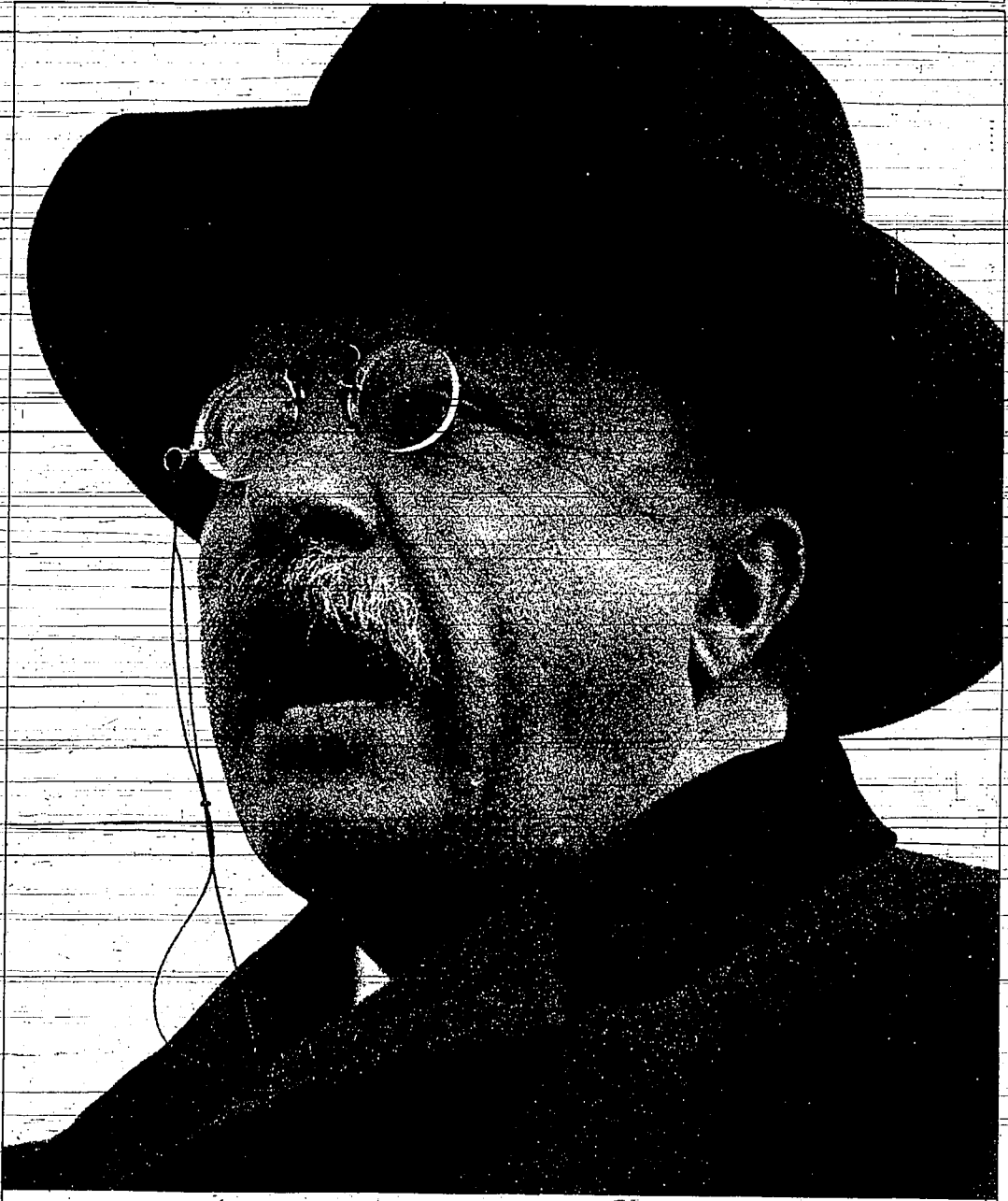
That is why (America) is looking red-eyed and sullen at the lively competition being waged by Italians, Germans, Russians and Japanese," Kayhan said.

The editorial was reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia.

It said recent stories on the hostages were "a media blitz designed to create activity and certain conditions that at present are non-existent," Kayhan said without elaborating.

Kayhan mentioned the February incident in which Bush was persuaded to talk to someone he thought was Rafsanjani, but was not. The incident was first reported Thursday.

It called the Bush attempt at diplomacy "callow."



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**World**

# Tibetans hold protest to Chinese rule

**DHARMSALA, India (AP)** — The Dalai Lama, addressing more than 10,000 Tibetans on the 31st anniversary of a failed uprising against Chinese rule, today said Tibetans must maintain the quest for freedom.

"The positive changes that took place in Eastern Europe are a clear indication that truth and desire for peace cannot remain suppressed," said the Tibetan temporal and spiritual leader, winner of the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Dalai Lama, revered as a god-king by his followers, fled the Tibetan capital of Lhasa on March 17, 1959, a week after the start of the revolt against China. He made his way across the snow-covered Himalayan mountains to India and eventually to Dharamsala, which serves as the seat of his government-in-exile.

"Being political refugees, we must work towards political freedom," he told the crowd gathered outside the Buddhist Tsechen Choejing

Temple. "The Tibetans in Tibet have a greater responsibility for the future of Tibet, especially the youngsters and even those Tibetan cadres working for the Chinese."

After the ceremony at which the Tibetan flag was raised, thousands of Tibetans and hundreds of foreigners who had traveled here for the anniversary staged a 100-mile march through this town in the Himalayan foothills of northern India.

In New Delhi, about 1,000 Tibetans burned a Chinese flag and chanted their demands for freedom at India Gate, a soaring stone arch commemorating Indians who died in military service for their colonial British rulers.

Tibet, a rugged and remote enclave high in the Himalayas, was invaded by Communist Chinese troops in 1950. China maintains Tibet has traditionally been part of China, but the Dalai Lama and his followers say Tibet has been independent for centuries.



Tibetan children demonstrate in New Delhi, India, Saturday

# Panamanian president asks U.S. to rush aid

**PANAMA CITY (AP)** — Democracy will fail in Panama unless promised U.S. economic help arrives soon, President Guillermo Endara said Saturday as he entered the 10th day of a hunger strike to press for aid.

"People cannot eat democracy," Endara told The Associated Press in an interview in the nave of Metropolitan Cathedral, where he is fasting in "solidarity with the suffering of the people of Panama."

Endara, whose electoral victory in May 1989 was annulled by former dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega, was sworn in secretly on Dec. 19 only hours before U.S. forces invaded Panama and ousted Noriega.

But Endara's government is faced with severe economic problems. The United States has turned over only \$160 million of \$400 million it withheld in back pay during the last two years of Noriega's rule. Meanwhile, President Bush's promises of economic assistance are being discussed in Congress.

The invasion and ensuing looting destroyed most of Panama City's business districts, costing nearly

\$700 million in losses and thousands of jobs. Unemployment, estimated at 20 percent before the invasion, is now more than 30 percent, the government says.

"It is painful to see that for ridiculous and foolish reasons they are holding back money that belongs to Panama," Endara said.

The 52-year-old president added that he understands bureaucracy. "I am sure President Bush is doing the best he can. There are legal requirements that have to do with the releasing of the funds, but still I do not see why the people of Panama have to wait," he said.

One of hundreds of people who visit the cathedral daily to draw Endara's attention to the president's problems was Raul Kennedy, who belonged to a military unit dismissed by Noriega because of its participation in a failed coup last October.

Kennedy was called back to serve in the new police force and said he has been working since January.

"But I have not gotten paid yet because my appointment is not official yet," he said. "They tell me everything is being delayed or suspended for lack of money. I

understand the country is in bad shape, but I have a wife and two children to support."

Said Endara: "In order to survive, democracy must show that it is effective, that it can provide people food and justice. If it does not do that, it fails."

"I am still optimistic. I think our experiment will be successful, but I see signs of concern. There could be popular unrest, unless there are some quick solutions. The congressional delay of approval endangers our democracy," he said.

Endara, a portly man who normally weighs around 240 pounds, has lost more than 10 pounds since he started his fast.

He is under medical care and drinks only water. He sleeps on a canvas cot cooled by a fan. There is a phone by his side and he attends government meetings.

Not everyone agrees with how Endara is conducting Panama's affairs.

The daily newspaper La Prensa ran a cartoon showing the president and his fiancée, 22-year-old Ana Diaz, holding hands in the cathedral, ignoring the rise in crime and other social upheavals.

On Friday police arrested more than 700 suspects while searching for drugs and guns.

The rise in crime is alarming, and police officials blame some of it on unemployment and the amount of weapons believed to be in the hands of paramilitary bands set up by Noriega.

"We used to have an average of four murders per month," said Capt. Leslie Loaiza, director of the technical police. "We now have 30."

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, March 11.

Saturday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys

State Class A-4 tournament...
Twin Falls 78, Idaho Falls 62...
Madison 71, Burley 40...

College

Region 13 men's tournament...
CSI 86, Utah Valley 78...
Region 18 women's tournament...
CSI 65, Idaho Falls 42...

N.B.A.

Portland 118, Washington 113...
Chicago 111, Indiana 105...
San Antonio 116, Denver 111...

Sports on TV

10 p.m. - Channel 11-12, NBA basketball...
11 p.m. - Channel 11, College basketball...
12:30 p.m. - Channel 11, College basketball...

Ski report

San Valley - San Valley reported a freeze...
Pomeroy - Pomeroy reported partly cloudy...
Magle Mountain - Magle reported partly cloudy...

Briefly

Arkansas takes NCAA men's indoor track title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Amazing Arkansas won its seventh straight men's title in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night, while Texas' Carlette Guirdy and Wisconsin's Suvy Favor completed remarkable multi-event victories.
While Arkansas, the men's champion every year since 1984, took the title again by scoring in only four events, the sensational performances of Guirdy and Favor overshadowed the Razorbacks.
Guirdy, a junior from Houston, led Texas to its third women's title in five years by winning the 55-meter and 200-meter dashes, and running on a "longhorn" 1,600-meter relay team that posted the fastest indoor time in history.
The Razorbacks' seven team victories tied them for the all-time indoor lead with Texas-El Paso. The Miners won in 1974-76, 1978 and 1980-82.
The Texas women, who had won the title in 1986 and 1988, finished with 50 points in becoming the first three-time women's champion. The inexpressible Guirdy was responsible for 30 of those points.

SportsQuote

66
If they can't work out on the field, they might just buy the field.

99
- St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog on the lockout

CSI earns another trip to nationals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
OREM, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho's mastery of Region 18 men's basketball, which sometimes this season seemed to be a little shakier than at others, came through again Saturday night when the Eagles dropped Utah Valley 86-78 to win the regional championship and another trip to the national tournament.
It will be the 16th time in 21 years that CSI has gone to Hutchinson, Kan., as Coach Fred Trenkle said "this has got to be one of the best wins in CSI history."
It was a bitter pill for Utah Valley, the only predominantly sophomore team in the region this year, which absorbed its 23rd consecutive loss to CSI.
In nailing down its fifth straight Region 18 title, second-ranked CSI earned the right to advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., March 19-24. CSI gets the first day off, but will open against

Region 14 champion San Jacinto College of Houston on March 20.
Saturday's victory was built around the first-half play of Gallo Willis, who came off the bench with 6 minutes gone to score 11 first-half points and take down seven rebounds as the Eagles were battling to protect two-to-six-point leads.
But in the end, the most valuable player award - later substantiated by the coaches' vote for the all-tournament team - went to freshman David Anderson, who scored 10 points in the first half to help CSI lead, 10-10, at the 10-minute mark. Coach Fred Trenkle said "this has got to be one of the best wins in CSI history."
It was a bitter pill for Utah Valley, the only predominantly sophomore team in the region this year, which absorbed its 23rd consecutive loss to CSI.
In nailing down its fifth straight Region 18 title, second-ranked CSI earned the right to advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., March 19-24. CSI gets the first day off, but will open against



Eastern Washington's Brian Sullivan puts up a shot against Idaho as teammate John Garrison follows in for a possible rebound Saturday.

CSI women win 1st Region 18 hoop title

By RON BENNETT
Special to The Times-News
REXBURG - A few minutes after the championship game of the Region 18 women's junior college basketball tournament here Saturday night, and enthusiastic group of cheering College of Southern Idaho fans broke into a chorus of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."
That's exactly where the Eagles were now headed. Using its strong man-to-man defense, CSI defeated defending regional champion Utah Valley 79-65 to earn the right to represent Region 18 at the National Junior College Athletic Association

tournament in Tyler, Texas, next week.
It was CSI's first-ever Region 18 women's basketball title.
Coach Ben Stroud, his hair soaking wet from a celebratory dousing by his players, said he really hadn't given much thought to the competition in Texas.
"That's all new territory," said Stroud, whose Eagles came into this tournament as the No. 3 seed. "I hope we can do a nice job for the region. I know the girls will go and play as hard as they can. That's all I can ask."
In the earlier game to determine third place, North Idaho forward Leah Palmer

Boyd's 3-pointer sends Idaho to NCAA tourney

By DAVE GOINS
Times-News correspondent
BOISE - For much of the first half of the Big Sky Conference championship game Saturday night, it appeared the third time would be a charm for Eastern Washington University Eagles.
Ricardo Boyd and the rest of the University of Idaho Vandals took away that magic in the second half.
Boyd, a 6-foot, 5-inch junior forward,

lofted in a three-pointer with one second remaining to give Idaho (25-5) a 65-62 come-from-behind victory and a berth in the NCAA basketball tournament.
The Vandals had handily defeated EWU twice during the regular season. On Saturday night, though, nothing was easy as the Eagles (18-11) took a 34-24 halftime lead with sharp shooting and great offensive rebounding.
Tonight we had some areas that we didn't do well on.
- See VANDALS on Page C3

No. 1 Oklahoma guns down No. 2 Kansas



Oklahoma's William Davis squeezes between Kansas' Jeff Guegler, left, and Mike Maddox.

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Hitting 63 percent from the field and 100 percent from the line, top-ranked Oklahoma looked every bit like the best team in the country.
But Kansas hardly seemed worthy of No. 2 ranking Saturday when the Sooners won 95-77 in the semifinals of the Big Eight tournament.
"I said earlier in the year that every team is entitled to five outstanding games where you're clicking on all cylinders, and we did that today," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "It was pretty simple. We hit our shots. They didn't hit theirs."
The Big Eight's second 1-vs-2 matchup of the season didn't allow us to get the ball inside, but the biggest blame is on us not making our shots. It's more frustrating than intimidating."
The teams were playing each other in Kemper Arena for the first time since the 1988 NCAA final, when the Jayhawks won 83-79.
Rick Calloway's basket put Kansas ahead 52-51 a few minutes into the second half. Henry Jackie Jones and McCovey then made three consecutive baskets to start the decisive run. Damon Patterson followed with two straight baskets for the Sooners before Mike Maddox hit a field goal for Kansas. The Jayhawks then went more than seven minutes before making another shot from the field.

point range.
"It was sort of like a horror show in the second half," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "We had good shots, but they didn't go in. I didn't do very much to help them out."
Williams agreed the Sooners' zone defense had much to do with the team's shaky shooting.
"Oklahoma went to a zone and stayed in that, and our shots wouldn't fall," he said.
The Jayhawks' still-victory total is the second-highest in school history; still hope for a No. 1 seed when the NCAA field is announced Sunday.
"We've got to make sure this doesn't get us down and hinder our performance going into the NCAA tournament," said Jeff Guegler, who led Kansas with 21 points. "They didn't allow us to get the ball inside, but the biggest blame is on us not making our shots. It's more frustrating than intimidating."
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Declo, Castleford, Twin Falls dominate MV All-Star squads

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Four teams dominate the West all-star roster for the 19th annual Magie Valley Boys' All-Star Basketball Game, while four members of the state Class A-2 champion Declo High girls' team are on the East squad for the 16th annual girls' all-star game.
The games, sponsored by the Fourth District Activities' Association and the Fourth District Coaches' Association, are scheduled for Monday, March 19, in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The girls' all-star game will begin at 6:15, followed by the boys' game at 7.
Proceeds will be used to underwrite district activities sponsored by area high schools.
State Class A-4 champion Castleford and Twin Falls will contribute three players each and Buhl and Jerome two each for the boys' West roster that will be coached by Andy Wiseman of Castleford.
The East boys, coached by Valley's Bill Mitchell, team will have two players each from Kimberly-Minico; Burley and Valley with Wood River and Murtaugh contributing one apiece.
Declo coach Lynn Payne and four of his players head up the East girls' squad, which also has single representatives from Dietrich, Oakley, Murtaugh, Kimberly Valley and Burley.
The West girls' squad, coached by Jerry Diehl of Hagerman, will include two

players each from Twin Falls, Buhl, Glens Ferry and Filer.
The boys' East squad includes Jody Hurst, a 6-foot-11-inch guard from Wood River; Kelly Holcomb, a 6-5 center from Kimberly; Randy Collins, a 6-1 forward from Kimberly; Sam Shaw, a 5-11 guard from Burley; Eric Mabry, a 6-1 center from Burley; Travis Schow, a 6-1 guard from Minico; Bruce Garner, a 6-5 forward-center from Minico; Evie Nebeker, a 6-2 forward from Murtaugh; David Black, a 6-0 guard from Valley; and Bernard Mussmann, a 6-2 center from Valley.
The West team includes Tracy Dixon, a 6-2 forward-center from Jerome; Matt Farnsworth, a 6-4 forward from Jerome; Eric Smith, a 6-4 forward from Twin Falls; Chris Smith, a 6-4 center from Twin Falls; Jason Astorquia, a 6-1 forward from Twin Falls; Eric Altred, a 6-1 guard from Castleford; Jeremy Burgess, a 5-9 guard from Castleford; Steve Lutz, a 5-10 guard from Castleford; Dan Wint, a 6-2 forward from Buhl; and Todd Judds, a 6-4 center from Buhl.
The East girls' team includes Any Knopwes, a 5-11 senior from Declo; Shalisse Turner, a 5-10 center from Declo; Kim Darrington, a 5-9 forward from Declo; Kristin Howard, a 5-5 guard from Declo; Natalie Hubbard, a 5-9 center from Dietrich; Jennifer Hardy, a 6-1 center from Oakley; Leah Holstein, a 5-5 forward from Murtaugh; Andee Flann, a 5-5

For Jerome, it's no Sale for A-2 consolation title

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor
POCATELLO - Keith Sale made sure Jerome didn't do to Middleton Saturday morning what the Tigers had already done to the Vikings twice before this season.
Sale, Middleton's 6-foot, 5-inch senior center, scored 17 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to lead the fifth-ranked Vikings to a 60-57 victory over Jerome and the consolation championship of the Idaho Class A-2 boys' basketball tournament.
"Defensive rebounding was the difference in the game," said Middleton coach Dick Carrow, whose Vikings lost to Jerome 69-67 in Jerome last Dec. 8 and 62-51 in Middleton Dec. 21. "When Keith started playing at that level, I think it motivated the whole team. He was both first up and relaxed."
Sale & Co. became only the third team to out-rebound the Tigers this season.
"We didn't block out and we got behind early," said first-year Jerome coach Jim Stauffer, whose team ended its season 15-11. "That was the difference between this game and the other two times we played them. In both of those games, we got ahead and were able to keep the lead."
Jerome never got the chance. With Sale shooting 6-for-8 from the floor in the first half and hauling down 12 rebounds, the Tigers fell behind early, trailed 12-6 at the end of the first quarter and had to struggle to keep the Vikings from pulling away. Middleton took a 30-26 advantage into the locker room at halftime.
Junior center Matt Williams scored

Jerome's first six points of the second half to tie the score at 32, but the Vikings quickly broke on top by five points on a putback by Sale and three free throws by Trevor Radford. Rob Davis' three-pointer with 2 seconds left in the third period gave Middleton a 45-38 lead.
Jerome cut the deficit to one point early in the fourth quarter, but the Vikings still led by as many as eight points with 3 minutes, 12 seconds left. The Tigers patted that down to tie with 1:01 remaining.
Middleton, intent on running out the clock, turned the ball over with 49 seconds left.
The Tigers quickly cut the ball downcourt to Williams, who was hammered by Davis trying to block Williams' shot. Two-pointing was the call, giving Jerome goals and putting Williams on the foul line with 8 seconds left and Jerome trailing 58-56.
Williams hit the free throw to convert the three-point play, and it was a one-point game.
The Tigers had 8 seconds to work with, but they wasted five of those running down Radford on the in-bounds play and fouling him, putting the junior forward on the free throw line.
Junior center Matt Williams scored

See SQUADS on Page C3

See JEROME on Page C3

# UTEP routs Hawaii to win WAC tournament championship

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Don Haskins has been silent all season but his call to Norm Ellenberger Saturday morning was loud and clear.

Haskins' suggestion and encouragement were factors in such a zone and content inside as much as possible," said assistant coach Norm Ellenberger, who has run the team since December when Haskins was sidelined with an acute case of laryngitis.

The advice worked.

UTEP beat Hawaii 75-58 Saturday in the Western Athletic Conference tournament championship and gain an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament next week.

"We never played zone the entire time this season," Ellenberger said. "I think that decision right there that he made for us won the ball game."

Haskins, 71, dropped in 239 and must now hope for an at-large invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Hawaii made only 17 of 52 field goals for 32.6 percent, while UTEP made 28 of 56 for 50 percent.

Hawaii went the last 13:36 of the first half without a 2-point field goal. After the lead had changed hands 10 times in the first half, the Miners finally began to pull away for a 35-29 halftime lead.

A 12-point Miners run early in the second half put them in control for their second straight WAC tournament title.

Hawaii's Chris Gaines, who finished with 14 points, said nothing about right for the Rainbows, who had beaten UTEP twice in the regular season. "The bats weren't falling in. We tried to get some shots from the inside. But the guys (UTEP) are tough inside," Gaines said.

Hawaii was spending its 19th day on the mainland and Gaines said the team was tired.

UTEP's Marlon Maxey scored 17 points and Greg Foster, voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player, added 16.

Joining Foster on the all-tournament team were UTEP's Prince Stewart, Hawaii's Troy Bowe, who added 14 points Saturday, and Air Force's Raymond Dudley and Jeff Bowling.

Hawaii coach Riley Wallace was pessimistic about his team's NCAA chances.

"Our immediately. The one thing we couldn't stand was a blowout," he said.

Still, he said his team performed well this season.

"We seemed to get second place in a lot of things this year but we had 10 wins in the WAC, no Hawaii team could do that. When they hurt you, they hurt you. We just couldn't beat that one."

**Connecticut 65**  
**Georgetown 60**

NEW YORK (AP) — Connecticut was down eight points to Georgetown with 13 minutes to play, and a berth in the Big East tournament championship game looked improbable as the Huskies coach Jim Calhoun turned to his bench for help.

Calhoun scored 12 points in a 14-0 run that sent Connecticut beat the fifth-ranked Hoyas 65-60. For its first shot at a title in the 11-year-old league.

"You get this far for the first time you might as well win it," said Connecticut point guard Tate George.

"That's what we were chanting in the locker room. Just one more."

There would be no chance against the winner of the Syracuse-Villanova semifinal if Calhoun hadn't shown confidence in his reserves and they hadn't shown confidence in themselves.

"When John Gwynn ran by me when Coach took me out and he came in, I'm pumped and he said, 'Don't worry about,'" George said. "That's the way those guys have been all season."

It was the first time this season the Huskies (27-5) won a game when they trailed at halftime. That stat looked like a lock to continue as Georgetown (23-6) turned a 36-30 halftime lead into a 47-39 advantage with 13:38 to go.

That's when the Connecticut reserves, who had contributed 259 points per game this season, took over.

"I knew we could step up and do the job offensively and defensively," Gwynn said. "We know what we can do. You see it every day in practice. We always have a backup on the bench."

Gwynn started the run with a 3-pointer, and Toriano Walker then scored down low after the Hoyas missed two shots.

Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning missed two free throws with 9:50 to play, and the Huskies took advantage of that with the only points from a

## College basketball

starter in the streak, a lane jumper by Scott Burrell.

The Huskies missed their first chance at a lead when Walker missed a jumper, but they got the ball right back on a turnover. Murray Williams' short jumper with 7:27 to play gave Connecticut a 48-47 lead, its first since 14-13.

Georgetown again turned the ball over, and Walker scored again. Gwynn hit another 3-pointer to cap the run with 6:38 to play.

The Huskies played tenacious defense during the run and had a sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden squarely behind them cheering even deflected balls.

"When we were down by eight, the kids just played the defense and got the ball to the right people," Calhoun said. "They were patient doing that. Williams, Walker and Gwynn were so effective off the bench."

The Hoyas, who committed 19 turnovers, answered with a brief run — a 3-pointer by Mark Tillmon and two free throws by Mourning, their only points from 4:34 until 2:42 seconds were left — to get within 53-52, but the Huskies then made 10 of 12 free throws in the final 2:42 to ice the victory.

"We got beat, and I don't look at a victory and say we're playing well and I don't look at a loss and say we're playing poorly," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "Their full-court press kept us from going inside. Nobody's crying in our locker room. They play a different style for us to play against."

Chris Smith led Connecticut with 18 points and no other player was in double figures.

Tillmon topped the Hoyas with 23 points, while Mourning had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Connecticut's starting center, Rod Sellers, went down with an injury to his left knee 1:38 into the game. Officials said he would be examined after the tournament but would not play anymore this weekend.

"That's the longest I've played all year," said Walker, who had four points and six rebounds in 12 minutes. "It's great to beat them. We knew when Rod went down it was in our hands. The thing is to get in and do it wrong just rebound and block out. If you get in and do no wrong, they'll keep you in."

"We know we got them frustrated. They were leaving the guards open and yelling at each other and that tells us we're in their heads."

Thompson admitted the failure to handle the press was the Hoyas' downfall. "Maybe we ask Bryant to do too much in our system and we did today," he said. "That's a tremendous burden but that's the way of our team."

**Michigan 127**  
**Iowa 96**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Demetrius Cain scored 17 of his 22 points in the first half Saturday, establishing a Crisler Arena scoring record and avenging an earlier loss to the Hawkeyes.

Michigan's previous high at home was 125 against Northern Michigan on Dec. 30, 1987.

The Wolverines (22-7, 12-6) have won 10 of their last 11 games against Iowa (12-16, 4-14) in Crisler Arena and have scored at least 100 points in each of the last four at home against the Hawkeyes.

**Syracuse 73**  
**Villanova 61**

NEW YORK (AP) — Derrick Coleman had 25 points and 23 rebounds, setting a Syracuse career scoring record and a Big East tournament rebounding mark in a 73-61 semifinal victory over Villanova Saturday.

The win, Syracuse's first in three tries against Villanova this season, advanced the fourth-ranked Orangemen into Sunday's tournament final against No. 8 Connecticut.

The Huskies beat No. 5 Georgetown 65-60 to reach the Big East final for the first time.

Syracuse will make its fifth consecutive appearance in the conference championship game, but the Orangemen are only 2-5 in previous Big East finals.

**Georgia Tech 83**  
**Duke 72**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Brian Oliver scored 11 points in a crucial 15-3 run Saturday as 14th-ranked Georgia Tech beat No. 12 Duke 83-72 and set up the first Atlantic Coast Conference tournament final without a team from North Carolina.



Georgia Tech guard Brian Oliver (13) battles for a rebound with Duke center Alaa Abdelnaby during a game.

The Yellow Jackets (23-6) play Virginia, which beat Clemson 69-66 earlier Saturday.

Christian Laetner scored successive baskets in a 20-second stretch to give Duke a tie at 60 with 7:38 remaining. Oliver started the run at 7:23 with a 3-pointer, followed by another 3-pointer by Dennis Scott. Oliver scored on a leaping jumper at 4:02 to stretch the lead to 68-61.

Laetner interrupted the run with a pair of free throws, but Oliver scored six more points and Malcolm Mackey finished the sport with a free throw with 1:47 left, giving Georgia Tech a 75-63 lead. Duke got no closer than eight points the rest of the way.

Scott and Oliver scored 31 points apiece for the Yellow Jackets, who are making their third trip to the ACC tournament title game. They won the 1985 championship.

Georgia Tech pounded the ball inside when it wasn't shooting 3-pointers. In making their victory run, the Yellow Jackets dominated the offensive boards and held Duke to one shot on its end most of the second half.

Laetner had 15 of Duke's last 16 points and finished with 29. Phil Henderson had 14 for the Blue Devils (24-8), who have lost three of their last four.

**Arizona 85**  
**Stanford 61**

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Jud Bucher scored 18 points and Ed Stokes added 15 as 15th-ranked Arizona swayed down Stanford 85-61 Saturday in the semifinals of the Pacific-10 Conference Tournament.

The fourth-seeded Huskies (20-9) advanced to Sunday afternoon's final against the winner of the game between 15th-ranked and No. 2 seed Arizona and sixth-seeded Stanford later Saturday.

The champion receives an automatic berth in the 64-team NCAA tournament.

Arizona State ended its season with a 65-15 rout under first-season coach Bill Frierick. It was the school's first 500 season since 1985-86 and only their second non-losing season in the past eight years.

The Sun Devils, trailing 44-37 at halftime and 62-42 with 12:28 remaining, got 17 points from Alex Austin and 10 from his brother Isaac and took a 78-77 lead on Alex Austin's four-point play with 43 seconds left.

**Dayton 99**  
**Xavier 89**

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Negele Knight scored 32 points and had 15 assists as Dayton won its 10th straight game, defeating No. 24 Xavier of Ohio 99-89 Saturday night in the Midwest-Eastern Collegiate Conference tournament.

It was the second time in eight days that Dayton (21-9) beat the Musketeers (26-1), the MCC regular-season champions, at the University of Dayton Arena.

Knight did most of his passing in the first half, handing out 11 assists as the Flyers rolled from a seven-point deficit for a 53-46 halftime lead.

With the Musketeers cutting off the passing lines in the second half, Knight started shooting, scoring 22 points in the final 20 minutes.

Tyrone Hill's driving layup with 18:02 remaining cut the deficit to 57-55, but Dayton went on a 12-2 run over the next three minutes for a 69-56 lead. Knight named the tournament's most valuable player, scored five points in the streak.

The Musketeers got as close as 91-89 on a three-point play with 3:22 left by Colin Parker, playing in place of Michael Davenport, who injured an ankle in the first half and didn't return.

**Alabama 87**  
**Auburn 71**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — James Sanders scored 21 points and Alabama made its first six shots of the second half to open a 20-point lead and roll to an 87-71 victory over Auburn on Saturday in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

The Crimson Tide (22-8) will play in Sunday's championship against Mississippi (12-16), which beat Vanderbilt 65-62 — Alabama beat the Rebels twice during the regular season.

Ole Miss will be trying for its first NCAA berth since 1981, while Alabama will be going after its third SEC tournament title in four years. The Crimson Tide beat Florida in the final a year ago and defeated Louisiana State in 1987.

**Long Beach St. 90**  
**New Mexico St. 85**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Freshman Lucious Harris scored a career-high 30 points as Long Beach State extended its winning streak to seven games by defeating No. 23 New Mexico State 90-85 Saturday night in a Big West Conference tournament semifinal.

Long Beach State (22-7) advances to Sunday's championship game against the winner of the other semifinal between Pacific and Nevada-Las Vegas. It's the first Big West final for the 49ers since 1980, when they lost to Fresno State.

The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for top-seeded New Mexico State (26-1), which lost to the 49ers for the second time this season.

Long Beach State led 52-38 at halftime and kept the lead in double figures for the most of the second half until the Aggies mounted a late run.

They closed to 77-71 on a driving layup by Randy Brown with 5:11 remaining.

With 2:11 to play, Brown jammed off a pass to close the gap to 81-78, but Harris scored four straight points and grabbed a key defensive rebound as the 49ers held on.

**Virginia 69**  
**Clemson 66**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — John Crotty scored 16 points and Kenny Turner ignited a second-half surge as Virginia held on to beat 17th-ranked Clemson 69-66 Saturday to gain the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

With Clemson leading 42-40 with 14:46 left, Turner scored on a 3-pointer and a three-point play to key a 12-3 run that gave the Cavaliers a 52-45 lead with 11:09 to go.

The top-seeded Tigers (24-8) did not get closer than four points thereafter until Marion Cash scored with three seconds left to cut the lead to 69-66 as Virginia missed the front end of six straight one-and-ones in the final 1:15.

After Cash's bucket, Virginia's Matt Blundin threw the ball out of bounds, giving the Tigers a last chance. But Colby Brown tossed the ball out of bounds and the Cavaliers then ran out the clock.

Virginia (19-10) will be making its first trip to the championship game since 1983. The Cavaliers are playing their final season under Coach Jerry Holland, who is leaving at the end of the year to become athletic director at Davidson.

The loss denied the Tigers, who finished first in the ACC during the regular season for the first time, only their second trip to the finals.

Clemson led 34-31 at the half after Dale Davis hit two foul shots and up in the final 1:34. The Tigers opened their lead to five points early in the second half, but the Cavaliers came back after Bryant Stijn was injured.

## Arkansas 115

**Baylor 75**

DALLAS (AP) — Nigh-ranked Arkansas beat Baylor with a full-court press, raced to a 19-1 lead and went on to set a Southwest Conference tournament scoring record with a 115-75 semifinal victory Saturday.

Todd Day scored 17 of his 22 points in the first half for Arkansas (25-4), which will meet the winner of the Houston-Texas game for the championship on Sunday.

The 115 points broke the tournament record set by Houston in a 111-67 victory over Texas Christian in 1977. The 40-point defeat was the second worst in tournament history.

## Ohio St. 93

**Minnesota 83**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Perry Carter scored 24 points, and Ohio State held off a late Minnesota rally, upsetting the No. 19 Golden Gophers 93-83 Saturday in a foul-filled Big Ten Conference game.

Mark Baker added 16 points. James Brown 14, Bill Robinson 13 and Jim Jackson 12 for the Buckeyes (16-12 overall and 10-8 in the Big Ten).

Willie Burton led Minnesota (21-7 and 11-7) with 31 points and Melvin Newbern had 16.

Fifty-seven fouls were called in the game as the teams combined to shoot 71 free throws. Thirty players were disqualified and four others finished the game with four fouls.

The victory, the Buckeyes' sixth in 15 games against ranked teams this season, ran Ohio State's record to 12-2 at St. John Arena this year.

## Louisville 83

**S. Mississippi 80**

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — LaBradford Smith scored 24 points and Eleton Spencer added 21 as No. 18 Louisville withstood a Southern Mississippi rally for a 83-80 victory Saturday in the Metro Conference tournament championship game.

Regular-season Metro champion Louisville (26-7) never trailed but sank a 13-point second-half lead short to one point in a wild finish.

The victory earned the Cardinals to the NCAA tournament for the ninth time in the last 11 years. The Metro champion is an automatic qualifier.

Southern Mississippi (20-11), which finished tied for second in the regular season, appeared to have tied the score at 81 with two seconds to play. But officials ruled Russell Johnson's basket was a 3-pointer not a 3-point, and Louisville picked up two insurance-free throws by Keith Williams after the buzzer.

Smith hit his first nine shots from the field, but missed on the front end of two 1-and-1s in the final 49 seconds to give Southern a couple of chances.

Williams, who finished with 14 points, also came to the rescue down the stretch. After Johnson pulled to 71-68 with 2:40 to play, he hit a 3-pointer, then got a steal, drove for a layup, was fouled and made the free throw for a 77-60 lead with 2:13 left.

# 2nd-ranked Preston beats Bishop Kelly for state A-2 title

POCATELLO, (AP) — Spirit guard Mill Yearseley led Doug Meek for a lay-in to the buzzer to lift second-ranked Preston to a 67-66 victory over top-ranked Bishop Kelly in the state A-2 boys' high school championship game Saturday night

in Holt Arena.

Preston overcame a seven-point deficit in the final three minutes to successfully defend its A-2 title. The only lead going and Rigby was the only A-2 teams to win back-to-back championships.

Bishop Kelly got 58 of its 66 points from postmen Greg Harder and Jim Potter. The Knights entered the tournament ranked No. 1, but failed to put the game away in the stretch, hitting only 3 of 8 free throws.

Preston came alive in the final moments, keeping the ball alive despite a swarming Bishop Kelly defense. Yearseley caught a deflected ball past midcourt before driving the center in the final five seconds, drawing defenders to him and leaving Meek

wide open.

Harder led all scorers with 37, while Yearseley paced Preston with 19.

Earlier, senior forward Hadley Foster set 15 points, led Shelley to a 54-46 victory over Lakeland of Rathdrum for third place.

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# Legals Classified

# Legals Selected offers 002-007

### LEGAL NOTICE

**TWIN FALLS STORAGE**  
Under provision of Idaho Code 26-7-10, will sell at Public Auction, on March 13, 1990 stored items of Scott A. Lane and Don Lane. To be sold at 10:00 AM. PUBLISH: Sunday, March 4 and 11, 1990.

### Announcements

**002 Lost & Found**

Found: Fometo black Lab. pup, in South Park area. Call 733-2329.

Found: Tan Pekingeser in the president street area. Call 733-6769.

### HOUND BOUND NEWS

**BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE**

**TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELTER**

Found dogs:

1. Lab, black male.
2. Lab/Shepherd X, yellow female, 10 months.
3. Border Collie, black & white, female pup.
4. Smooth, dark gray - female.
5. Spaniel X, black & brown, male pup.
6. Pomeranian, black male. For Adoption:
1. Dalmatian X, black & white, spotted, female.
2. Australian Shepherd, black gray & white, female pup.
3. Doberman Pinscher X, black & tan, male.
4. Shepherds X, tan & black, female.
5. Cocker X, tan, male.
6. Australian Shepherd, gray, black & white, male.
7. Scottish Terrier X, black & brown, male pup.
8. Pointer X, black & brown, female pup.
9. Lab/Alpaca X, black & white, male pup.
10. Dingo X, 2 female pups.

**LOCATED**  
139 6th Ave W.  
Open 4-8 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday  
10:30 am to 1 pm  
Saturday

736-2299

Because dogs are BOLD 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 attempt to scare you, it is here to help you. If you are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. THEY ARE HERE TO HELP YOU HAVE A HOME!

Lost: Near Airport, male, Ineb. Str. Call 734-6100.

Lost: Sorrel P, O, A. horse, in the vicinity of Cando K on Washington Call 423-4450.

Lost: Tan & white English Bull Terrier X, black collar. Call 734-6010.

Classified "lost people" over \$700/yr 733-9276.

### 004 Happy Ads



Happy 30th Wendy!

Love From Mom, Dad & "The Jaz"

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

**HOTLINE 733-0122**  
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekdays.

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own from this date (2-9-90) forward. Danny Webb, 24-hour dependency group.

### LOVE = PAIN?

Does falling in love mean being a pain in the neck for the rest of your life? Relationships are self-destructive. Call your 24-hour hotline for information about self-destructive relationships. Your call is confidential. LIFE WORKS, 734-6767.

### OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS

**HOTLINE 733-3111**  
PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Forget pregnancy testing. Helpline, 734-6767.

### Selected Offers

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
15 hours per week. Bubble baths are necessary and working with emotionally impaired patients is fun. Must have had 50+ hours of CNA training and be able to read and write in English. Call 733-3303.

### ATTENTION

Individuals interested in part-time flexible summer hours as a Safety Training Director (ideal for retired person). Call: 733-6767.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**  
Ideally Associated of Coulters, an organization committed to providing quality care to patients seeks highly motivated individual with excellent communication skills and organizational ability. Able to administer and supervise staff and coordinate activities with various governmental and private entities. Degree/experience in health administration desirable. Unique opportunity for entrepreneurial individual searching for professional challenge. Salary: \$45,540.00.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**HAIR STYLIST**: If you have a desire to work full time for a company with GREAT benefits, call us at: Pharmacy Styling Salon, 734-0633.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Mature, reliable individual with 15+ years experience. Duties: Director of Nurses records minutes to various medical center meetings, acts as secretary to Board of Trustees, knowledge of word processing, word perfect, and other office procedures, typing 60 words per minute, ability to deal with public, full-time, great salary and benefits. \$11,800 to \$15,100. Applications to Jan Cox, Administrative Director, 1630 16th St., Boise, ID 83701.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Maintenance Shop Supervisor**  
The J.R. Smitplot Company has an opening for a Maintenance Shop Supervisor. This position involves the repair of gas, diesel and propane engines, power transmissions, hydraulic and electrical systems, design and repair of potato handling equipment, and must be able to control a 24 hour operation and handle emergencies as they arise. Three to five years of shop management experience is preferred. Salary: \$32,000.00. Send resume to: J.R. Smitplot Company, 2230 Broadway, Caldwell, ID 83606.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Simplex**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Needs: Categorical job by salary. The Old Way, Call 734-2731.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Insurance Office Personnel**  
Part time - 20 to 30 hours per week, flexible hours. Please send resume to: PO Box 2809, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**John Amers**  
A major growing industry. Unlimited income potential. Call Emma: 733-7123.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Holmstrom Construction**  
Call 543-4822.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**INSIDE SALES**  
If you are outgoing, highly motivated and want to earn top pay, we are looking for you. We are a fast growing national food retailer. We offer competitive salary and management potential. Start applying today to: 2230 Broadway, Caldwell, ID 83606.

## The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

**HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 6:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon**

**ADDRESS: 132 3rd St W P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Enlists  
002 Lost & Found  
003 Special Notices  
004 Post Notice  
005 Memorial Notices  
006 Reverts

### RENTALS

001 Unfurnished Houses  
002 Furn. Apts. & Duplicates  
003 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes  
004 Roommates Wanted  
005 Roommates Wanted  
006 Garage Sales

### RECREATIONAL

001 Auto Parts & Accessories  
002 Automobiles  
003 Boats & Watercraft  
004 Bicycles  
005 Camper & RVs  
006 Campers & Shells  
007 Motor Homes  
008 Motor Homes  
009 Motor Homes  
010 Motor Homes  
011 Motor Homes

### SELECTED OFFERS

007 Jobs of Interest  
008 Adult Care Services  
009 Professional Services  
010 Babysitters Wanted  
011 Employment Wanted  
012 Business Services  
013 Money to Loan  
014 Motor Vehicle  
015 Moving Services  
016 Insurance  
017 Music Lessons

### REAL ESTATE FOR

029 Open Houses  
030 Homes For Sale  
031 Out-of-Town Homes  
032 Investment Properties  
033 Commercial Properties  
034 Vacation Properties  
035 Real Estate Wanted

### FARMERS' MARKET

001 Auto Parts & Accessories  
002 Automobiles  
003 Boats & Watercraft  
004 Bicycles  
005 Camper & RVs  
006 Campers & Shells  
007 Motor Homes  
008 Motor Homes  
009 Motor Homes

### 002 Lost & Found

**LOST**  
In Jerome: Buff Cocker Mix, female, slender body & legs, long feathered tail. Any Information: Call 324-5719

### 002 Lost & Found

**MECHANIC WANTED**  
Full-sized garage-looking for a mechanic for import or domestic work. Insurance & retirement plans. Income commensurate w/experience. Send resume & certification to: Box 819, P.O. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**MECHANIC WANTED**  
Full-time garage-looking for a mechanic for import or domestic work. Insurance & retirement plans. Income commensurate w/experience. Send resume & certification to: Box 819, P.O. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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## SALES OPPORTUNITY

Join the Sales Staff of Twin Falls' finest auto dealership. Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales professional. Auto sales experience preferred. Attractive benefit package includes paid vacation, health insurance and demonstrator. Interview By Appointment Only Call Jim Daniels at 733-5776

## WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

**Keno Runner/Writer**  
Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan with Blue Shield of Idaho. Also good working atmosphere.

**The Times-News**  
Motor Route Available in Hailey/Bellvue Area  
If Interested Call: 733-6931 Mon - Fri. or 733-8704 ask for Jim

**GRAIN ELEVATOR SUPERVISOR**

Excellent career opportunity to join our Southern Idaho Grain Company Staff. Candidates must be knowledgeable in all aspects of grain storage, and shipping at multiple locations.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. For consideration please send your resume to: Mr. E. Lynn Sorenson, Coordinator, P.O. Box 1520, Ogden, Utah 84402.

**THE AMALGAMATED GRAIN COMPANY**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DOSHER REALTY**  
324-2322

Registered BC323006064. Best rates - full-time or part-time. Contact: Gene D. Doshier, Box 1735, Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest

PLANT OPERATIONS Clear Springs Tractor Co. is accepting applications for several positions in their modern processing plant...

007-Jobs of Interest

US CHENSUR BUREAU has short term Census Taker jobs available throughout the state...

007-Jobs of Interest

Secretary/assistant, FT, great pay, excellent benefits, 401K, 401A, or 457(b)(2) plan...

016-Employment Wanted

Backhoe work, reasonable hrs, opportunity operator, 401K, 401A, or 457(b)(2) plan...

Real Estate for Sale

030-Homes For Sale 1360 SQUARE FEET 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard...

000-Homes For Sale

ACREAGE Two small-tract homes with long-term tenants on 12 acres...

000-Homes For Sale

BRICK HOME 2700 sq ft, RV parking, full basement, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths...

000-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY HOMES \$150,000 Remodeled 3 bdrm home plus 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home...

000-Homes For Sale

DESTINED TO DELIGHT the most discriminating buyer, 4 bdrm, 3 bath in great Northwest location...

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical-Dental Insurance Life Insurance Pension Plan Retirement Plan

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: person to operate light duty truck, some light and other duties...

008-Sales People

ESTABLISHED GOURMET FOOD COMPANY has openings for 12 salespersons in Twin Falls...

017-Business Opportunities

Beautiful new Maytag equipped laundry in Twin Falls, Idaho...

Real Estate for Sale

1 BDRM, 1 BATH with basement, enclosed rear behind garage...

000-Homes For Sale

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

000-Homes For Sale

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 CHOICE NEW LISTING New one level 4 bdrm, 2 bath home...

000-Homes For Sale

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 Getting your home ready to sell? Call Bob Doshier...

000-Homes For Sale

DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME an exclusive NE location on approximately 1 acre of professionally landscaped grounds...

007-Jobs of Interest

Plumber needed, 734-8178 Reliable mch work, year-round job, house and yard work...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Salesperson, male or female, Public relations for recycling center...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Salesperson, male or female, Public relations for recycling center...

016-Employment Wanted

Local federal apparel-franchise available in Twin Falls, Idaho...

Real Estate for Sale

1750 Poplar, 3 bedroom, sun room, interior, clean, quiet, \$42,000, Call 737-5223...

000-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale

ATTENTION HANDYMAN we have the home for you, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a basement...

000-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

007-Jobs of Interest

NEED IMMEDIATELY! Working in ETO-SNF is rewarding. Become a part of our family...

007-Jobs of Interest

Night shift. Excellent competitive wages. Apply in person at West Magpie...

016-Employment Wanted

Let the government finance your small business (including farms) grants and loans...

016-Employment Wanted

24 lots in Kimberly with water, sewer, electric, gas, paved roads...

Real Estate for Sale

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

000-Homes For Sale

CUTE 2 bedroom home. Large vinyl assumable loan. \$36,000. Call today.

000-Homes For Sale

AVAILABLE NOW! 3 bedroom home on 1/2 lots. \$25,000.

000-Homes For Sale

TOO THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.5 acres. Features extra large master bedroom...

000-Homes For Sale

APPROVED HOME Contemporary design in quiet cul-de-sac location...

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE SALES Part-time, evenings, 2-8 pm. Selling tools & equip. Salary plus commission...

007-Jobs of Interest

Shop foreperson, experience in agricultural equipment repair, factory training...

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary Services 2000 S. Main St. 734-4652

016-Employment Wanted

duplex in excellent location. Loan is assumable to qualified buyer...

Real Estate for Sale

SPACIOUS REMODELED 3 bdrm 2 bath home with family room...

000-Homes For Sale

BEGIN HERE \$30,500 Well-kept 3 bdrm-3 bath, metal siding, insulated, new garage...

000-Homes For Sale

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

000-Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSES 617 JACKSON Watch for signs at corner of Jackson St. between Washington St. & Blue Lake Blvd...

000-Homes For Sale

WILLS, INC. Introducing Our New "ASPEN" 222 Shoshone Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

007-Jobs of Interest

APPLIANCE SERVICES Washers, dryers, vacuum cleaners, free estimates. 242 8th Ave. E. Twin Falls, 733-5618

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Any kind of repairs or remodeling-including formaldehyde testing. Free estimates. Call Mel 733-7355

LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE

Lawn Care/Clean-up, Mowing, Trimming & Hauling. 3 yrs exp. Shawna 734-6630

PAINTING PAPEERING

Interior/exterior spray, brush, roll, 20 yrs exp. Free est. Better Bid, 734-8848

POWER RAKING

Lawn power raked & vacuumed. 22 years experience. John Estary, 733-7234

REMODELING

Very sharp 2 bedroom on 7 x 1 acre, open landscaping, floor plan, new kitchen, very sharp, landscaping, priced at only \$35,500. Call Kent 423-5352, #87-90

FREE SERVICES

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming landscaping. Call 734-5719

RELIABLE LAWN MOWING

Need help with wedding and/or celebration? We do it in shop or in field. Call 824-4829 or 324-4588, message.

APPROVE YOUR CREDIT

Let the government finance your small business (including farms) grants and loans...

SEARCH ENGINE AND DIRECTORY

Large advertisement for 'SEARCH ENGINE AND DIRECTORY' featuring various services like 'APPLIANCE SERVICES', 'HOME IMPROVEMENTS', 'LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE', 'PAINTING PAPEERING', 'POWER RAKING', 'REMODELING', 'FREE SERVICES', 'RELIABLE LAWN MOWING', 'APPROVE YOUR CREDIT', 'CREDIT REPAIR', 'CREDIT COUNSELING', 'CREDIT MONITORING', 'CREDIT REPORTS', 'CREDIT REVIEWS', 'CREDIT UPDATES', 'CREDIT CORRECTIONS', 'CREDIT DELETIONS', 'CREDIT SETTLEMENTS', 'CREDIT LIQUIDATION', 'CREDIT RECONSTRUCTION', 'CREDIT REPAIR', 'CREDIT COUNSELING', 'CREDIT MONITORING', 'CREDIT REPORTS', 'CREDIT REVIEWS', 'CREDIT UPDATES', 'CREDIT CORRECTIONS', 'CREDIT DELETIONS', 'CREDIT SETTLEMENTS', 'CREDIT LIQUIDATION', 'CREDIT RECONSTRUCTION'.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 617 JACKSON Watch for signs at corner of Jackson St. between Washington St. & Blue Lake Blvd...

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1525 Addison Ave. E. Suite 205 - Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-1898 or 1-800-999-1074 EXT. 1871 SAWTOOTH OFFICE CENTER

OPEN HOUSE COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday - 4 Wills, Inc. invites you to inspect another new open floor plan - a family home with separate bedroom areas...

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. 2 MI. E. 1/8 MI. S. OF K Mart You'll find your search when you see this attractive 5 bdrm. 2 bath home...

260 7th Avenue North! Don't expect to pay more when you can get this kind of value. Redone 2-story home on corner lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, country kitchen. Reduced to \$28,000. Don't miss this one!

Sabala Realty 733-4321 Independently owned and operated.



Valley View Realty, Inc. REALTY RENTALS HOMES FOR SALE... Beautiful white brick home in great neighborhood in Twin Falls. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with finished basement and 2 car garage...

IDEAL COUNTRY ESTATE 18.45 acres (+ or -) with 20 shares NSCC water; 2118 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home; double garage; lots of mature trees...

LANDWATCH REALTORS JOHN J. TOLK, BROKER, GRI Res. 208-326-5241 Bus. 208-733-3667... Excellent family home, beautifully landscaped, fenced, total living space 2742 sq. ft.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400... Garden space, lends charm to this stately Ranch style home with open view lotteries, cozy woodlands, lush landscaping...

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500... JUST REDUCED AND READY FOR YOU! Super immaculate craftsman home on wonderful president street. Nice 3 bedroom home with large kitchen and living room...

5 Bedroom Custom Home This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving out of the convenience of the city. Entirely remodeled last year, this home features:

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500... CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-433-0850... 5 BEDROOMS \* 3 1/2 BATHS \* FORMAL DINING \* REC ROOM \* GREAT LOCATION \* EXTRAS

REDUCED \$10,000 Beautiful 2 story home, on easy walk to Sunset School. Just right for a large family: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a roomy finished basement...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... THE REAL THING Large farmhouse fully stocked with everything you'd need for a high efficiency heating, air conditioning, lighting, and HUP master suite...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... THIS HOME PASSES THE 'WHITE GLOVE' INSPECTION 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, double carport, professional landscaping...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... PERFECT Curio-deck building lot located on east end of Laura Circle for only \$10,000 ownership...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bedroom home full of old world charm! Antiquarian light fixtures, wicker chandelier, wood beams...

GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365... Ideal for the executive with a large family: 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, beautiful living room with lots of natural light...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365... MOVE RIGHT IN! Because of the work done in this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, it's impossible home has separate family room in the daylight basement, lots of new carpet, vinyl, and counter tops...

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500... REDUCED \$10,000... 2110 CONCORDIA WAY \* 5 BEDROOMS \* 3 1/2 BATHS \* FORMAL DINING \* REC ROOM \* GREAT LOCATION \* EXTRAS

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400... 5 BDRM, 3 1/2 BATH, FORMAL DINING, REC ROOM, GREAT LOCATION, EXTRAS. Now Only \$159,900

035-Gooding/Wendell Homes 3 bedroom, attached garage, 2525' shop building, large lot, great view, great parking, gardens, Call evenings for appointment... 036 Real Estate Wanted Desperately seeking, 3 to 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 to 4 acre in Wendell area...

037 Business Property 9 unit motel in western Montana, good investment property, good running and built-in, over \$25,000 investment. Appraised at \$96,000...

038 Real Estate Wanted Desperately seeking, 3 to 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 to 4 acre in Wendell area...

039 Business Property 9 unit motel in western Montana, good investment property, good running and built-in, over \$25,000 investment. Appraised at \$96,000...

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Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers-market-Recreational-Auto 060-132

060 Warehouse
A Storage-Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
Hwy 24-132-1000

Wanted to Buy
081. Furniture & Carpets
Couch, matching rockered...

Wanted to Buy
082. Building Materials
AL Steel Buildings
SPECIAL: 30'x40' 0x6s...

Wanted to Buy
083. Garden & Carpets
Couch, matching rockered...

Wanted to Buy
084. Appliances
1 year old GE electric self...

Wanted to Buy
085. Automobiles
1978 Oldsmobile. Brown...

Wanted to Buy
086. Farm Equipment
Frost free refrigerator, good...

Wanted to Buy
087. Land & Garden
Bright green, new 9'x9'0"

Wanted to Buy
088. Firewood
WE GOT FIREWOOD
Call 734-7563

Wanted to Buy
089. Land & Garden
Bright green, new 9'x9'0"

Wanted to Buy
090. Land & Garden
Bright green, new 9'x9'0"

Wanted to Buy
091. Land & Garden
Bright green, new 9'x9'0"

Wanted to Buy
092. Land & Garden
Bright green, new 9'x9'0"

Wanted to Buy
093. Land & Garden
Bright green, new 9'x9'0"

Wanted to Buy
094. Land & Garden
Bright green, new 9'x9'0"

Wanted to Buy
095. Land & Garden
Bright green, new 9'x9'0"

Wanted to Buy
096. Land & Garden
Bright green, new 9'x9'0"

Wanted to Buy
097. Land & Garden
Bright green, new 9'x9'0"

098. Variety Foods
Organic red potatoes, 50...

099. Pats & Supplies
AKC Lbna 3 males, 7...

100. Dogs & Cats
KING SCHAUER or AKC...

101. Cats & Dogs
BRITANNY, hunting dog...

102. Cattle
44 STEERS, 2 to quality...

103. Angus Bulls
ANGUS BULLS
2 year olds and yearlings...

104. Horses
4 year old gelding, good...

105. Horses
4 year old gelding, good...

106. Farm Seed
SEEDLING SALE
Pine, fir, spruce, from \$22...

107. Hay, Grain & Feed
1st and 3rd cutting hay...

108. Horses
4 year old gelding, good...

109. Horses
4 year old gelding, good...

110. Horses
4 year old gelding, good...

111. Horses
4 year old gelding, good...

112. Horses
4 year old gelding, good...

113. Horses
4 year old gelding, good...

114. Horses
4 year old gelding, good...

115. Horses
4 year old gelding, good...

116. Irrigation
2 1/2" Brown pvc, low price...

117. Farm Implements
100 HP H tractor, Hydro...

118. Farm Implements
1565 International tractor...

119. Farm Implements
1972 10 Chev truck with...

120. Farm Implements
1976 Thokel 4 row spud...

121. Farm Implements
2 used 18' x 4' 3/4 tractor...

122. Farm Implements
440 John Deere tractor...

123. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

124. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

125. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

126. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

127. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

128. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

129. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

130. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

131. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

132. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

133. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

134. Farm Implements
114 Farm Implements
100 HP H tractor, Hydro...

135. Farm Implements
1565 International tractor...

136. Farm Implements
1972 10 Chev truck with...

137. Farm Implements
1976 Thokel 4 row spud...

138. Farm Implements
2 used 18' x 4' 3/4 tractor...

139. Farm Implements
440 John Deere tractor...

140. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

141. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

142. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

143. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

144. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

145. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

146. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

147. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

148. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

149. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

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423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

161. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

162. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

163. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

164. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

165. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

166. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

167. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

168. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

169. Farm Implements
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178. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

179. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

180. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

181. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

182. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

183. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

184. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

185. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

186. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

187. Farm Implements
423 A/C tractor, 4800 lbs...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open an old diamond and raise partner...

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one diamond, next hand overcalled one heart and I held this hand...

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one club, I bid one heart and partner rebids one spade...

Dear Mr. Wolff:
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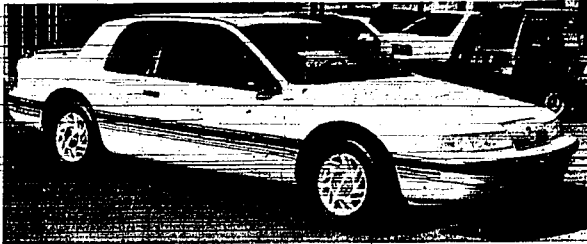
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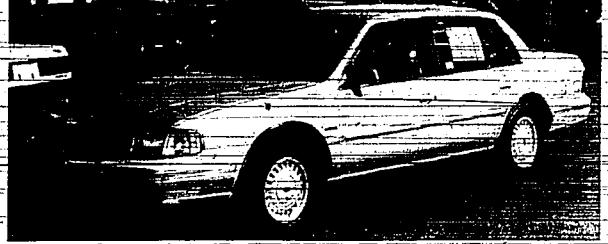
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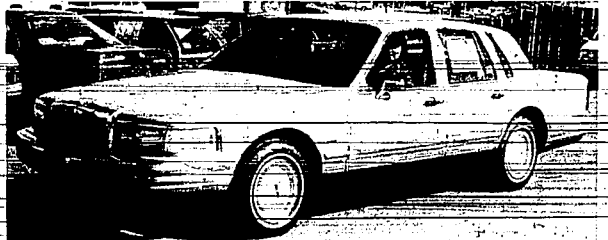
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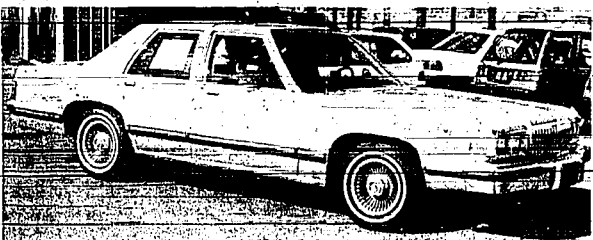
## 1990 SABLE LS, 4 DOOR

The Mercury Sable is that rare breed of automobile that welcomes families and drivers alike. For, though it accommodates six people in comfort, the most rewarding seat to occupy is the driver's seat. One of the main reasons is Sable's four wheel independent suspension. It cushions you from bumps, but still keeps you in touch with the road and handles so well you never want to stop driving. There are even more reasons that the Sable is a great road car that also just happens to be a great family sedan. Sable's newly designed, driver-oriented instrument panel puts all instruments and controls exactly where you expect them to be and within easy reach. Sable's sleek design dramatically sets it apart from most family cars. An important new standard feature is the added protection of a driver's side supplemental air bag, the convenience of tilt steering and front wheel drive for easy winter driving. This delightful car is being offered for only \$15,999 and save \$1,000. No. S-26.



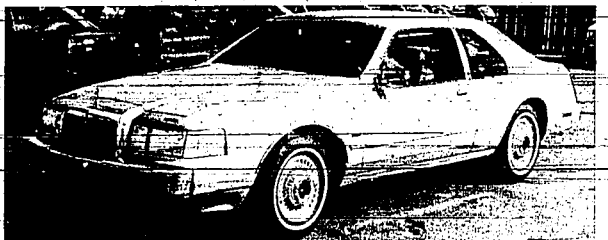
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## Air Force awards go to TFHS graduate

A Twin Falls High School alumnus landed a galaxy of awards at his recent Air Force undergraduate pilot training graduation.



**Julie Fanselow**  
Spotlight

Lt. Kris D. Oliver, son of Noah and Veda Oliver of Twin Falls, received the Daedalus Award, Academic Ace Award, Outstanding Contact Check Award and was Class Distinguished Graduate.

He will attend an advanced training course in San Antonio, Texas, before returning to Williams Air Force Base in Phoenix, where he'll be an instructor pilot. Oliver is a 1981 graduate of TFHS and later graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has announced the recipients of its nursing scholarships for spring semester, and they are: Sherie Tanner, Tammye Russon, Julie Akina, Maria Schultz, Teresa Hostetter, Shari Hammer and Laura Crane, all of Twin Falls; Adrienne Fisse of Kimberly; Wendy Prouse of Buhl; Vickie Pyle of Wendell; and Marie Ranch of Jerome.

Each received a \$500 award. Upon completion of their studies at the College of Southern Idaho, the nurses will begin their careers at the medical center.

Other area students have earned scholarships from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. The recipients are: Geanne Bluck, Cassiello; Bonnie Jordan; Hailey, Michael; Werner and Kelli Corkill, Ketchum; James Thomas, Richard and Gail Newbery; Michelle Boyd and Caroline Clough of Twin Falls.

Forty-eight students from 11 schools competed in the Future Homemakers of America's recent "Students Taking Action with Recognition" program at Robert Stuart Junior High, and a number of them qualified for state competition.

Those winning gold awards and moving onto the state finals and their schools include Kathryn Aires and Katrina Aires of Twin Falls; Angella Neville of Wood River Junior High; Jandi Bennett, Molly McFadden, Ryan Smith and Amy Varin of Camas; Rebecca Ward, Cassy Piper and Michelle Hobsmith of Richfield; Amber Jones, Wendy McMillen, Jennifer Taylor, Channy Bruns; Mary Anderson, Lannie Van Hook, Mercy McDonald, Xavrin Schwartz and Amanda Pennington of Valley; April Anne Donald, Eric and Colleen Stasney, Nicole Melody and Aimee Myers of Murtaugh.

Kimberly Junior High's team fared well at the recent MathCounts competition at CSI. Matthew Edgar, Justin Fisse, Wendy Bultidge and Jenny Jarvis all scored in the top 10 percent individually, and Edgar placed first in individual competition. The Kimberly team placed second among the eight teams competing and will move on to state competition in Boise.

Other local folks who have received recognition lately include:

Joellen Dobbs, environmental educator and science teacher at Vera O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls, who has been named Project WILD facilitator of the year for 1990 by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

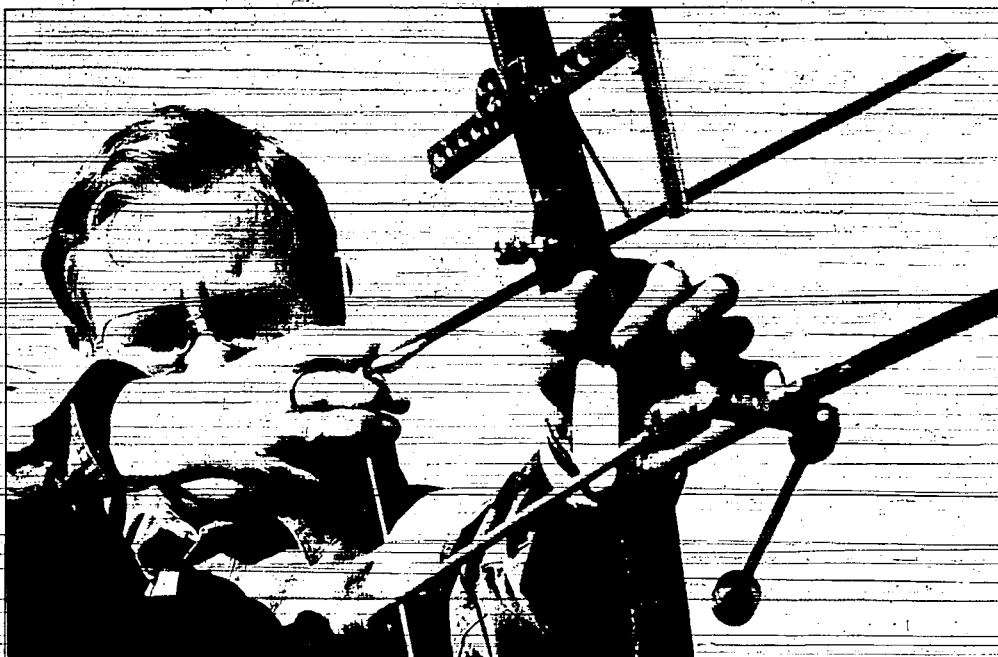
Ryan Larison, a senior at Hansen High School, who will be competing in the AEG Olympia National Scholastic Typing Contest.

Donald W. Puder of Filer, who has received a doctoral degree from Columbia Pacific University of San Rafael, Calif.

Stacey Torianni of Twin Falls, a Pacific University sophomore who placed first in open poetry and was a finalist in open prose at a forensics tournament at Willamette University.

Christie Cockerham of Hooding, who was named to CSI's President's List for 1989-90 for her academic achievements during fall semester. Her name was left off an earlier list of those honored.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348, attention: Julie Fanselow.



Twin Falls surgeon Dr. Julian Nicholson has been appointed medical advisor from the United States to the International Archery Federation

## Doctor of archery Twin Falls physician does sports medicine work for U.S. archers

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Although the 1992 Summer Olympics is still a couple of years away, it does not seem so very far off for Dr. Julian Nicholson.

The Twin Falls otolaryngologist and surgeon has been appointed medical advisor from the United States to IFFA (the International Archery Federation), which is the international governing body of archery. Until Nicholson's appointment in January, the National Archery Association had never had a medical representative on this board. Nicholson says he does not know the details yet, but he thinks he and a doctor from England will set policy and give medical

advice on drug testing. Since about 1980, Nicholson has been the drug control liaison officer for the Olympic Committee on Drug Control representing archery. "In other words, I'm archery's voice in this," he says. "I'm the contact man between the U.S. Olympic Committee Sports Medicine Division Drug Control and National Archery."

He says a tremendous number of drugs are banned during Olympic competition. And although they check for illegal drugs such as cocaine, the ones that give the most trouble are the amphetamines in runners, steroids in weight lifters and beta blockers in archery.

"But, he says if you test one sport, you have to test them all. "In other words, if an

athlete in our sport is found taking steroids, he would be disqualified — even though it would have absolutely no benefit in archery."

He gives the example of an archer who might accidentally take an over-the-counter cold medication that contains an illegal drug — one of the stimulants trick people and swimmers are not allowed to use. He could be disqualified for this.

It's a real problem for an athlete cannot get around the use of a certain drug, such as beta blockers. He may be ineligible to compete. Beta blockers block the effects of adrenaline, giving an unfair advantage. "The rules have to be set up, and then everybody has to follow them, or they wouldn't make any sense," Nicholson says.

He supervises the testing of the top three finishers, plus a random person — all done within an hour after competition. This gives the athletes time to talk to the press.

He says drugs have not been a big problem in archery, but he has to make sure no one inadvertently takes a drug that is banned. So he spends a lot of time educating the archers about them.

Nicholson is also on the Sports Medicine committee for the U.S. archery team. This job, he says is quite interesting, and the one he likes best. The committee endeavors to improve the performance of archers by experimenting to find out what exercises and diet would do this, and what muscles are used.

See ARCHERY on Page D2

## European upheavals help language schools

Businessmen eager to develop European contacts show interest in German

By BARBARA CARTON  
Boston Globe

BOSTON — John Vandegriff and his wife Cheryl are moving next month from their home in North Kingsfield, N.H., to Hamburg, West Germany, where he will take a new job.

Because neither can speak the language, they've enrolled in a crash course at a downtown Boston language school.

Now, after nearly two weeks of German, at 7½ hours a day, the Vandegriffs say they're beginning to grasp the basics. "I feel like if I had to make a point in the present tense — I wouldn't feel terribly awkward," Vandegriff said. Joked. "At least I know how to say, 'I room.' As it currently stands, beginning don't speak German."

Demand for courses in German is way up, some Boston language schools say, thanks in part to new interest among

Americans moving to or doing business with Germany.

West Germany's link to the East, and its ascension as a European economic powerhouse, is a reason for the sudden enthusiasm, language experts say. Germany's visibility also has triggered an enthusiasm for things German, from literature to language.

The Goethe Institute, for example, usually offers one beginner's German course each spring, for 18 students. This year, there was such demand that the Institute had to schedule an additional class. That's now filled to the brim, and although the Institute would like to offer a third (it has a waiting list of at least 25), there isn't room. "As it currently stands, beginning German students have to wait until September if they want to sign up at the Institute."

"We're simply not equipped for this

kind of sudden interest," said Ulrich Curten, assistant director and language department head. "On the other hand, it's kind of nice, because we've never been in a position before of having to turn people away."

He said most Goethe Institute students are business professionals, not vacationers, and that many mention work as their reason for wanting to learn German.

"We don't know how long it will last," Curten said. "It would be nice if there would be a little increase for the language, because here in the States, it is rather low. As far as we know, of all the students in high school who take a language at all, it's between 2 and 2.5 percent who take German."

Partly, Curten said, that's because German is reputedly a difficult language to master. The figures it takes 180 hours of

two months of intensive work to achieve the "basic groundings," and six months of concentrated effort for someone who is reasonably good in languages to converse at university level.

Also, people fear they wouldn't use German in this country as much as, say, Spanish. But, Curten pointed out, that could change, as Germany's economy begins to soar and East European markets open.

He and others noted that in many East Bloc countries, apart from the local language, it's French, German — and, lastly — English that's best understood and more fluently spoken by the older generation that's still in power. English may be the international language of commerce, but many adults don't comprehend, or speak it well, although their children may.

At Inlingua, where the Vandegriffs are

See LANGUAGE on Page D2

## Language classes for kids are booming

Children of immigrants — and the ambitious — start multilingual training early

By MARIA PUENTE  
Knight-Ridder News-Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Mom speaks English, Polish, French and a little bit of German. Dad speaks English, Polish, German, Russian, Hebrew and a smattering of Spanish. The kids speak Polish with Dad, English with Mom and French at school. Are they confused? Never.

They manage to switch back and forth without any more problems," says Anita Kolaczowska of her trilingual children, ages 8, 5 and 2½. A teacher of Polish at Stanford University, she's the daughter of an English mother and a Polish father, and she's married to a Pole, Piotr Monczar, who works as an engineer in Silicon Valley.

Their children attend the Peninsula French-American School in Palo Alto, one of an expanding number of private language classes and schools for children — immigrants as well as the ambitious — in the Bay Area.

The schools range from inexpensive weekly classes run by parents or local immigrant communities to fully accredited private schools — like the French-American School — that cost thousands in annual tuition.

"We wanted them to learn another civilized European language (besides Polish)," Kolaczowska said, explaining that American public schools start language

instruction too late. "The younger they are, the more they absorb and the more likely they are to keep it later." European-born and bred, Kolaczowska and Monczar are accustomed to the multilingual babble of the continent, but their children are growing up in America — where there isn't the same tradition of learning other languages.

But now the world — in particular, the business world — is shrinking, leaving more Americans aware of the need to understand what everyone else is saying. "We live in a multilingual world and if you don't know another language besides

English, you're not going to get any where in the international community," said Kristen Camacho, an American married to a South American who attended a German school in his youth. Now the two are scrimping and saving to send two kids to the French-American School, which has about 150 students and can cost up to \$5,400 a year for a child in sixth grade.

"They're doing really well. They talk to the dog in French, they even light in French," Camacho laughed.

Also fueling the interest in language classes is the fact that more immigrants to America are insisting that their American-born children retain fluency in the language and culture of the old country. Very often it's hard to find out about some language classes because they're not listed in the phone book. Parents hear about them by word of mouth or through churches and temples.

The Chinese community has the largest network of language classes for children in Northern California, with nearly 6,000

students taking classes at 43 sites. Many of these families are recent arrivals from Hong Kong and Taiwan, in addition to mainland China.

In Palo Alto, about 300 kindergartners to ninth-graders are learning Mandarin or Cantonese, plus the 5,000 Chinese-language characters and Chinese history, literature, music and traditional arts, every Friday night in classes held at a local public school.

Eve Tai, principal of the Palo Alto Chinese School, says most of the kids who stick with the classes for 10 or 11 years are fluent by the time they reach high school. But he admitted that it can be tough convincing the kids that learning Chinese is good for them — especially on Friday nights.

Daughter Annalee Tai, 15½, confirms there were years when she came to class only because Mom and Dad insisted. Now, she says, she sees the value.

"Since I am Chinese, it would be a

See KIDS on Page D2



# Teacher challenges Queens special ed students

By J. CONRAD WILLIAMS JR.  
Newsday

NEW YORK — I pledge allegiance to the flag... "Everyone should be standing... of the United States of America"

"Gooooooooooooo!" Miller says. Her class, responding to her encouragement, has come alive. But there is one voice out of 16 Miller does not hear.

"Why aren't you standing?" and to the republic, for which it stands... "Donovan, get up!" Donovan, a stocky 17-year-old, reluctantly rises from his seat, still slumping, his head hanging like a tired old man's. His eyes, piercing with hurt, fix on his teacher, Barbara Miller. She returns his glare with the confidence of someone clearly in charge.



"Russell, why aren't you saying the sounds with the rest of the class?" Russell's 6-foot-4 body sinks in his chair. He shrugs. "I'm saying the words, Ma," Miller, he says, slowly rising the pitch of his voice in an attempt to show some enthusiasm. With her head tilted to one side and her hand on her hip holding the blackboard eraser, Miller tells Russell to sit up straight. Russell quickly sits up in his chair. His knees shake from nervousness. Miller continues her lesson.

Students' progress brings a cheer from Miller. Up in his chair, his knees shake from nervousness. Miller continues her lesson. Sensitive issues unrelated to school sometimes arise in the classroom. Merisier "Bobby" Jeannis, a thin, handsome boy of medium height, will not respond to Miller's instructions. She asks him several times to take out a pen and begin his work. He does neither. Miller yells at him.

Bobby begins to cry. Miller stands looking at the 17-year-old for a moment. Then she walks over and sits next to him, putting her arm around his sloping shoulders. By now, Bobby is sobbing.

Usually dressed casually in jeans and sneakers, with her hair in curls or pulled straight back, Miller, 36, moves in the classroom like an eagle relishing its freedom. Her enthusiasm allows her to work one on one with her students, giving them the time needed to understand the work. If there is one quality needed in a teacher dealing with students requiring a great deal of attention, it is boundless patience.

"What's wrong, Bobby?" Bobby remains silent. Miller asks him again. She reaches over and softly touches his chin. In a pleading voice, with tears running down his face, Bobby says, "Everybody is against me. They always yelling at me."

Miller assures him in a soft, caring tone that he is loved. She says that she and other people might yell at him because they care very much about him.

"Class" — she points to a word on the blackboard — "sound."

"Eecccceea."

"Class... word..."

"Eecccceea."

"No, class, my turn. llllllllll."

Miller repeats the sound "igh" in a loud, pervading voice, leaning toward the class from the front of the room as if she feels the need to implant her knowledge physically into her students' minds. Her eyes scan the room to ensure that all of her students are hearing the sound correctly.

The fidgety students express their responses in many ways. Erica Bryant adjusts her headband. Russell Ware slowly slides his chair into a corner, seeking refuge from his mistake. Fred Schultze, in the front of the room, smiles with appreciation.

"Class... sound..."

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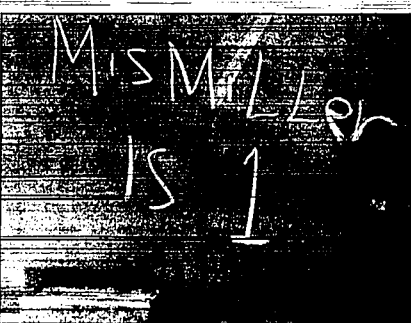
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Barbara Miller comforts student Merisier "Bobby" Jeannis, 17, who began to cry when she reprimanded him.



Patrick DeSusa summed up the class attitude.

Miller has been a teacher for eight years, five of them at Van Buren. She was among the first of the faculty invited to join the program, now in its second year with a staff of four. Already there has been some attrition, teachers who thought they would like it but after six months said it was not for them.

"The Academy Program," says Principal Bert Zuckerman, "does want to sit near each other have moved their desks at helter-skelter angles. It's not for every teacher. It's not the traditional type of classroom."

"The teacher must be comfortable with it (the program), and the teacher has got to relate to kids, and that's Ms. Miller's primary strength. She stresses with these kids. She gives the impression, which is a true impression, that she cares about them."

She knows when to pat them on the back and when to kick them in the rear. It comes with experience, to some extent, but it's also like in the teacher's gut.

Miller, who is attending school full time to complete her master's degree, says that, in most cases, the system has failed students. "It's easy to ignore that one quiet kid who's sitting in the corner," she says, her eyes drifting past the toy dinosaurs on her desk to the paper work — always the paper work. Many students, Miller complains, are being passed through grade school and junior high school totally unaware of what they've missed.

High school basically is their last shot," she says. "Ninety-eight percent of them will not go to college. This is it for them. This is either sink or swim. You learn to read or you will never learn to read. That's important. Someone has to care, you know?"

"I hardly need saying, but Miller stresses that she cares for her students. "I love working with them."

I'm concerned about them learning, but I'm also concerned about them as human beings. I've learned a lot just from teaching them. They've taught me that success doesn't have to be measured in leaps and bounds. Success can be measured in tiny increments, and it means just as much if not more, than success in other situations. When they can capitalize a word in the beginning of a sentence, or they can pass period at the end, or they can read a word like 'house,' that's success.

Many of the students have big problems outside school.

"They're learning to read and write in spite of their problems," Miller says.

"They are teaching me no matter what their problems are, you can overcome them. Learning to read and then having a very unhappy life, that's something. Some of them are really hurting. They're hurting inside. But through all of that hurt they're still coming to school and they're still managing to learn. I admire them for that. Yes, they are my heroes."

**SUPPORT JEROME'S CHILDREN VOTE YES**

Joint Jerome School District No. 261  
**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOND ELECTION**  
Tues, March 13, 1990 - 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
**FIVE REASONS TO VOTE YES**

1. Our elementary schools are overcrowded and continual growth in the school district is expected
2. Smaller teacher pupil ratios are extremely important and cannot be accomplished without a new building
3. Today's building costs are very favorable and it appears that they will be going up.
4. Today's interest rates are very favorable.
5. Approval of the bond will not increase your school district taxes.

**TAX LEVY FOR EDUCATION IN JEROME SCHOOL DISTRICT**

School Year	1989-90 Actual	1990-91 Projected
Maintenance and Operations	\$4.03	\$4.00
Supplemental Levy	\$1.39	0
Plant Facilities	.53	.55
High School Bond (Paid Off 4/1/93)	\$1.11	\$1.21
New Elementary Bond	0	.91
<b>Total Tax Levy</b>	<b>\$7.06</b>	<b>\$6.67</b>

This means that for every \$1,000 of adjusted market value you had in school year 1989-90 you paid \$7.06 for education. In school year 1990-91 you will only pay a projected \$6.67 per \$1,000 for education in Jerome School District, even with the addition of the elementary school bond.

**PLEASE VOTE YES**

Paid for by Alvin Chojnacky, Ben Neff, Robert Bingham, Steve Marshall and Nancy Churchman.

# Weddings

## Nelsen-Brock

**JEROME** — Janice Nelsen of Gilbert, Ariz., and Michael Brock were married Dec. 28 at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Ralph Peters, mayor of Jerome, performed the ceremony. Trumpet music was performed by Wayne Christiansen and Jack Nelsen of the Twin Falls. Emily Nelsen, assisted by Christopher Nelsen, was pianist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Marguerite Brock of Phoenix, Ariz., and Kay Brock of Tucson, Ariz.

cluded Jack and Jonathan Nelsen, brothers of the bride; Matt Somnichsen of Boise; and Chris Clark of West Valley City, Utah, cousins of the bride. Somnichsen and Clark also served as candlelighters. Christopher and Gregory Nelsen, nephews of the bride, were ring bearers. Special guests were Elsie Somnichsen of Jerome, grandmother of the bride; Jack and Joan Nelsen; Marguerite, Ray and Family Brock.



Janice and Michael Brock

A reception was held at the home of the newlyweds in Gilbert, Ariz., on Jan. 12. Barbara Komanski of Denver, sister of the bridegroom; Nancy Faith of Chandler, Ariz.; and Pat Quim of Mesa, Ariz., assisted in the serving of the buffet.

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- Size.
- Types of wood.
- Deck uses.
- Colors — There are many options for "deck-grating," including reddish tints and silvery grays. You can stain the wood to contrast or match your home.
- How climate will affect your deck.
- Expenses.

To get a copy, write: Thompson's Deck Digest Offer, 825 Crossover Lane, Memphis, Tenn., 38117.

# Wedding

## Tabiliran-Clausen

**TWIN FALLS** — Chonita Pagente-Tabiliran and David-Lee Clausen were married Feb. 3 at the Trinity Chapel in Bozeman, Mont. Officiating was Thana Singandjah. Beth Johnson was pianist and Bob and Dianne Caughlin were singers. The bride is the daughter of Argenio and Ramona Tabiliran of the Philippines and parents of the bridegroom are Lee and Mary Clausen of Twin Falls. Shar Lenhardt, friend of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor. John Clausen, brother of the

bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Kuru Palayan, John Karrot and Roger Anderson. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Debbie McMillan, sister of the bridegroom; Khoon Lee and Leona Itanira. Darlene Itanira attended the guest book. The bride is a graduate of Mindanao State University in the Philippines. The bridegroom attended Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate in May from Montana State University. The newlyweds reside in Bozeman.



David and Chonita Clausen

## Gergen-Moore

**HAZELTON** — Angela Gergen and John Moore were married Feb. 10 at the Jerome LDS Stake Center. Officiating was Bishop Stan Lott. Opal Newby, grandmother of the bride, was pianist. The bride is the daughter of Marilyn Gergen of Hazelton and Jerry Gergen, also of Hazelton, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moore of Jerome. Ellen Stastny, friend of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor. Britany and Kali Orr and Amanda Gergen, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Paul Schwager, friend of the

bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Brian, Robert and David Moore, brothers of the bridegroom. A reception was held following the ceremony. Attendees were Mrs. Paul Schwager and Mrs. Larry Schwager. LuAnn Gergen, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book. The bride is employed at Saars, Roebuck and Co. in Twin Falls as an office clerk. The bridegroom is employed at Rangen, Inc. commodities division in Buhl. The newlyweds reside in Buhl.



Angela and John Moore

# Senior menus

<b>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center</b> 616 Eastland Drive	Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon. Movie at 10 a.m. Bingo at 1 p.m. Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.	Center closed. March 18 Dance at 2 p.m.
<b>Monday:</b> Spaghetti <b>Tuesday:</b> Meatballs <b>Wednesday:</b> Chicken with noodles. <b>Thursday:</b> Swiss steak <b>Friday:</b> Tuna casserole <b>Saturday:</b> Center closed <b>Sunday:</b> Center closed	<b>Wednesday:</b> Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown. Trip to Jackpot, leave at 2 p.m. By reservation only. <b>Thursday:</b> Grocery deliveries Pinochle at 1 p.m. Bingo party at 6:30 p.m. <b>Friday:</b> Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bandandies practice at 10:15 a.m. <b>Saturday:</b> Center closed. <b>Sunday:</b>	<b>Ageless Senior Citizens</b> 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon <b>Monday:</b> Beans and ham <b>Wednesday:</b> Chicken and cabbage <b>Friday:</b> Corned beef and cabbage Activities <b>Tuesday:</b> Ceramics at 1 p.m. <b>Wednesday:</b> Band practice at 1 p.m. Band at Mountain View Care Center at 3:30 p.m. <b>Thursday:</b> Crafts at 1 p.m. <b>Friday:</b> Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.
<b>Activities</b> Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. <b>Monday:</b> Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m. <b>Tuesday</b>		

# Lewis-Clark class of 1970 holds reunion

**LEWISTON** — Members of the Lewis-Clark State College Class of 1970 are invited to return to their alma mater in May for a 20-year reunion. The event is being planned to coincide with the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics World Series, which will be taking place on campus the last week of May. The reunion itself is slated for May 25-26. For more information, contact Patricia Mushlitz at Lewis-Clark State College, Eighth Avenue and Sixth Street, Lewiston, ID 83501, or call 799-2457.

# Gooding book group looking for pictures

**GOODING** — The Gooding County History Book Committee is seeking help as it puts together a second volume on the area's past. The book will consist of photographs, with an emphasis on people, buildings, scenes and other as well as early country life. Pictures are needed by March 28. Anyone with photos they would like to contribute is welcome to call Dwain and Alberta Butler at 934-5322 or Leta Daniels at 934-5734 in Gooding; Helen Bray at 352-4282 or Helen Butler at 352-4202 in Bliss; or Berdell Lesneski at 536-5561 or Emma Cordell at 536-2191 in Wendell. The price for the family keepsake during a pre-publication sale will be \$25 plus \$1.25 sales tax. Books may be ordered by mailing a check payable to the Gooding County History Volume II, P.O. Box 402, Gooding, ID 83330. There will also be a limited number of tribute pages available for people who want to memorialize a loved one. Call Alberta Butler for more information. There are still a few Gooding County History Books Volume I available. They may be purchased from any committee member. Pictures sent for tributes will be returned to Leta Daniels and may be picked up by calling her or stopping at 445 Montana St.

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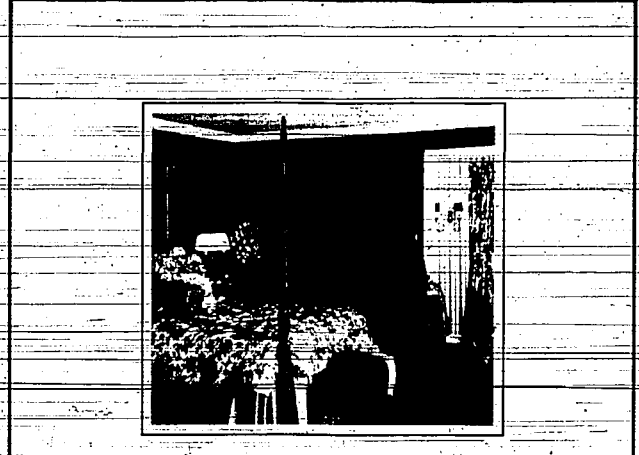
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# How to keep up with the Joneses at a price the Smiths can afford.

**Introducing Ponderosa's Super Sale on Interior Decors for Every Budget.**  
If you've been waiting and wondering when you'll save enough money to redecorate your home in style, the Interior Decor Super Sale at Ponderosa Paint Stores is here for you. This month, you can save enough on everything from wall coverings and window fashions to home fashion ensembles and interior paints to start decorating now. And all from the most famous names in interior decor at 20% to 50% Off for more.

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Choose from the exclusive Ponderosa Window Styles design center in every store.

- Choose Hunter Douglas 1" mini or 1/2" micro metal blinds in every room.
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Example: Celebrity mini-blinds from Hunter Douglas for 48" x 36" window Regular \$123.00 As low as \$47.05 during this sale.

### Hunter Douglas All at 50% Off

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So don't wait any longer to start saving in style. Shop your nearby Ponderosa Paint Store now. But hurry, the Interior Decor Super Sale ends March 31.

## PONDEROSA

### Paint Stores

Lynwood Center  
1207 Filer Ave. E.  
Twin Falls  
733-6432

Store Hours: M-F 7:30am-5:30pm Sat 8:00am-4pm



# Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program is a free annual physical and some lin- who has his/her own vehicle to be come a Senior companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This very specific assignment offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be low income. For more information, call Marcie at 734-7583.

The program also has some openings in other 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 Marcie at Shirley or the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Emergency Shelter Home for adults needs volunteers for case management and supervision. If you can give at least 24 hours per week of volunteer time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Special Olympics needs volunteers to serve as local program coordinators for the Wendell, Filer and Mini-Cassia Adult/Child Development Center teams. These are administrative positions requiring approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. Head coaches for cross country skiing and track and field are needed to work directly with mentally retarded school-age athletes in Wendell and Filer. The Mini-Cassia Adult/Child Development Center in Rumer needs a head coach for track and field to work with mentally retarded adult athletes. These positions will require approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. To apply or for more information, call Wrenda Carey at 678-7635, after 4 p.m.

A music minister is needed for a local church. For more information, call 733-0723.

The Refugee Service Center needs baby cribs, beds, furniture, bedding, linens, towels, pots and pans, silverware, kitchen tables and chairs. If you can donate any of these items, call 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the Mountainview Care Center in Kimberly. If you can spend a few hours a week tending to a group of senior citizens, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Volunteers are also needed for an entertainment committee.

The South Central Community Agency needs a bed, couch, table and chairs, a bassinet, plastic bags and paper sacks of any size. If you can help, call Ann at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services is scheduling training sessions for new volunteers starting Tuesday. The volunteer training involves 30 hours of educational sessions dealing with the concept of hospice, pain and symptom management, emotional aspects of death, spiritual care, communication skills, and funeral options.

Home Hospice Services is a special program of caring and support designed to meet the needs of terminally ill individuals and their families. Those interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, should call Annette Newham at 737-2506. Pre-registration is required.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs grandmas and grandpas. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20

## Anniversary



Tom and Mildred Frith

### The Friths

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frith of Wendell will be honored at an open house March 18 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell Methodist Church on East Main. Their wedding vows will be renewed at 2 p.m.

Tom and Mildred Frith-Clover were married Feb. 10, 1940, in Idaho. They have lived in Wendell for the past 42 years.

He worked at Volco Builders and farmed. She worked for the Wendell School District No. 232 as a hot lunch supervisor.

They have been active in Masonic organizations and the Methodist Church.

The event is being given by their children, Jerry Frith of Oring, Wash.; Diana Long of Albany, Ore.; and Carol Neal of Wendell; and their spouses.

The couple has four grandchildren.

per hour, plus travel reimbursement, a free annual physical and some lin- surance. Foster grandparents are needed at Twin Falls Morningside School, Head Start Day Care Center's in Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhl and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to volunteer your time, call 734-7583, ask for Shirley, Marcie or Teresa.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Rod Marion or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the

Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Twin Falls Tourist Information Center. The center will open on March 31. If you can give four hours one day per month, call 734-7583.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Harabee Club, a self-help group for the mentally ill, needs typewriter manuals showing keyboards. If you can help, call Mary Ann at 733-5447.

The Port of Hope needs the following items for the Twin Falls, Burley and Hailey Outpatient offices: arm chair, carpet, wall coverings, typewriter with spell check and memory, copy machine, television, VCR, vacuum, end tables, office desk, pictures, paint, book shelves, curtains, small refrigerator, 16 chairs (folding or otherwise for groups), storage cabinet, space, electric heater, lamps (floor or end-table size), laundry hampers and two computer word processors. If you can help, call Mary Leach at the Port of Hope at 734-5180.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High School and Sawtooth Elementary School to

help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Patrick Barrett at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

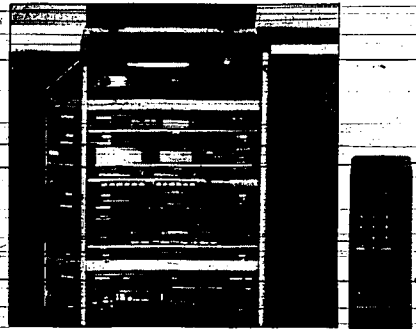
Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

# BON D · A · Y · S

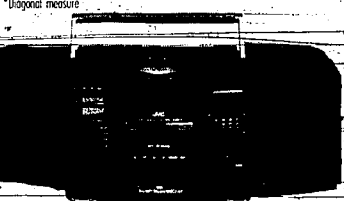
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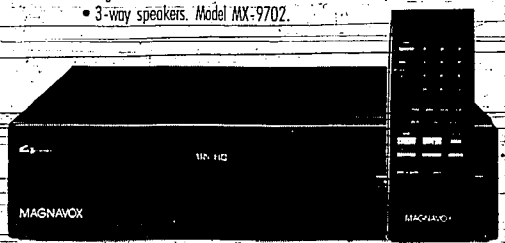
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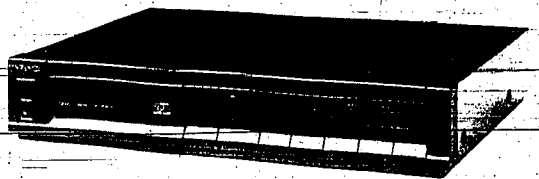
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# Not just guests use most guest rooms

By-Knight-Ridder News Service

son should be able to describe each manufacturer's product and check catalogs for such information.

Space in a home or apartment is too precious today to devote an entire room to an occasional house-guest. Except in large, multi-bedroom mansions, the formal guest room is a bit gone.

The room where a guest can sleep must do double duty to justify itself. It can serve as a sewing room, TV-entertainment area, or a place for the kids to study or work on crafts.

How to furnish and decorate such a multi-purpose room can be a puzzle. Here are a few guidelines:

First, consider that you probably will use this room for more than guests. Develop a theme accordingly. Choose a color scheme that pleases you, but won't put off the guest who must sleep in this room. It's best to stick to a neutral background, such as white or beige walls, and bring in color via accessories.

A sofa bed is the most logical type of sleeping unit to choose for this room. And if your idea of a sleep sofa is rock-hard, you haven't been furniture shopping lately.

Today's dual-personality sofas offer comfort at night and stylish looks by day. Some sectional sofas have one or two single-size beds built into them. Other futuristic sofas unroll for a night's rest.

Murphy beds that fold out of a cabinet are another practical choice for a den or guest room. Look under "Furniture" in the Yellow Pages for dealers of sleep sofas, futons and Murphy beds.

There are chairs with fold-out beds on the market, too. Perhaps two chairs, rather than a sleep sofa, would best serve your guest room.

If a sleep sofa isn't in your budget at the moment, consider investing in a fold-away bed that could be concealed behind a folding screen when no guests are due.

Fabric on a sofa bed should be durable and contribute to the color scheme in the room. A print or striped fabric will wear better than a solid color. An interesting fabric with a few colors in it will look great against a neutral background.

Storage is another necessity in a room that must accommodate guests from time to time. A closet with bi-fold doors that will enable air to circulate is a good choice.

The closet can provide storage for the family as well as for a guest's clothing. Be sure to store enough hangers on the rod so you won't have to raid other closets when a guest arrives.

A multipurpose wall unit, with drawers, shelves and a drop-down desk, is a practical piece of furniture to include in the guest room. It will provide storage for folding garments, games, books, a small TV or other electronic equipment.

Wall-to-wall carpet is a cozy floor covering for a guest room, but if this room is going to be used by all members of the family, tile might be the most practical choice. An area rug will add some warmth, yet it can be rolled up and stored in a closet or under a bed if Sissy wants to practice her tap dancing on the tile floor. Hardwood floors are beautiful and can be left plain or topped by an occasional rug.

For windows, horizontal or vertical blinds are practical, as are wooden shutters. Curtains or draperies for this multi-purpose room might make it look too "bedroomy."

Don't forget lighting when planning a den/guest room. Reading lights attached to the wall above the sofa bed are a possibility. An attractive floor lamp that can be moved around as the need arises is another

Sleep sofas have become a necessity in today's homes. Many students and renters depend on a sleep sofa for their night's rest, while in other households, it serves the den or guest room.

Buying a sleep sofa can be confusing, however. Is it worth paying \$1,000, or will a \$399 model hold up? What kind of mattress is best?

Here are some tips from the Norwalk Furniture Corp. in Norwalk, Ohio:

Begin your comparison shopping by checking for a solid hardwood frame with reinforced joints. Glue, screws and wooden blocks should further reinforce the joints. Of course, the frame and joints aren't visible, but a good sales-

Expect a lifetime warranty on the frame and any other internal parts, such as the mattress mechanism, filling, legs and other hardware and frame parts.

Ask to see the mattress. Be sure the mechanism operates smoothly and easily. For maximum comfort and durability, choose an inner-spring mattress—the same mattress used in premium bedding on your sleep sofa.

Close the sofa and replace the cushions. Sit down, and be sure the innerspring mattress provides proper seating support, too.

# Moscow gets its own magazine

By RICK RATLOFF  
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's hum — another slick city magazine with restaurant listings, a guide to flea markets, profiles of local celebrities and features about quirky businesses. But what sets this one apart is that it is distributed free to members of the Soviet Union.

All hail the premiere issue of Moscow Magazine, a monthly mostly written in English, created for the Soviet government by a Dutch publishing company and intended for distribution to tourists and top government officials in the Soviet capital.

"Moscow is developing into one of the most exciting and dynamic cities in the world," write editors

Gennady Muselyan and Derek Sauer in their inaugural note to readers. "And a city with such great potential deserves a magazine of its own."

David Bannister, managing director of Inflight Media International, a New York firm selling advertising space in Moscow Magazine, said the monthly publication is to be delivered free to 30,000 Soviet officials. Another 20,000 copies will be sold to foreigners.

Bannister said the magazine is uncensored because Soviet officials don't see any issues until after they are published in the Netherlands.

"There's a fantastic level of interest from advertisers," Bannister said.

Except for the section published in Russian, you might be forgiven for thinking this is the city magazine of, say, Portland, Maine.

The subject matter, however, is distinctly Soviet. The first issue included Moscow's top 10 gossip topics in 1989. (They were, in descending order: confusion, the new parliament, the crime rate, psychotherapy of TV (video faith healing), food shortages, politicians, Boris Yeltsin, inflation, cooperatives, travel abroad and sex.)

For tourists, the most useful part of the magazine may be the Moscow Handbook section with everything from buying tickets to the Bolshoi Ballet to the proper way to pay a taxi driver — with a pack of regular Marlboro cigarettes (Marlboro lights are considered too feminine to most cabbies).

The restaurant guide lists only 20 restaurants. It includes the following tips: always make reservations, allow three hours for any meal and expect to pay a flat 10 percent service charge.

And if all that appeals to you, a year's subscription would cost \$60, according to an ad for the magazine which urges us to "Cut the red tape — subscribe to Moscow Magazine."

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bank that gives 110%? This special rate is available to individuals only in Twin Falls. To take advantage of it all you need is a minimum \$500 deposit. Of course, you can deposit up to \$100,000 if you like. As you might expect, there's a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

With numbers like these, you'd better move fast, though. This offer expires March 17, 1990.

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<b>Buhl Office</b> 200 Broadway North 543-6211	<b>Shoshone Office</b> 103 South Birch 856-2239	<b>Gooding Office</b> 445 Main Street 944-6481	<b>Jerome Office</b> 100 East Main 324-3333	<b>Addison Office</b> 1303 Addison Avenue East 733-5590

# Multiple romances amuse woman

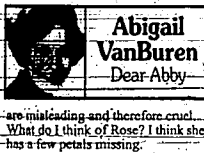
**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend, "Rose," whose hobby is corresponding with guys who are away at college or in the service. She writes duplicate love letters and encloses locks of her hair. You could make a mattress of all the locks she's mailed out. If these guys ever get together on their duplicate love letters, I smell trouble.

Rose says it "amuses" her to receive their responses filled with passion and declarations of undying love. She also has several guys on the string right here in the Bronx.

I think this is a sick way for a girl to get her jollies. Some of those guys could be taking her seriously and get hurt. She's nice-looking and popular and doesn't need to do this. Telling her to stop this childish hobby falls on deaf ears. What do you think of this "harmless" hobby? And what do you think of Rose?

**—EDDIE IN THE BRONX**

**DEAR EDDIE:** Young men who are in the service or away at college are lonely and vulnerable. They are hungry for mail, but duplicate "love letters" are far from harmless — they



are misleading and therefore cruel. What do I think of Rose? I think she has a few petals missing.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am sure you would not have titled a recent column "Indian-giving is OK" if you knew the unfortunate history of this phrase.

In colonial times, European settlers and Native Americans had misunderstandings because of different customs and language. Sometimes a settler would think a Native American had given him something, when in fact, it had only been loaned to him. When the owner asked for the return of the "gift," it caused resentment.

As you know, children sometimes "give away" their possessions, then change their minds. When I was young, we would angrily call a child

who did this an "Indian giver." I didn't know any better then, but now I am sorry that I helped perpetuate this insulting stereotype. It is tragic that this stereotype should exist about people who generously shared their lands with others and were repaid so cruelly.

I hope you will print my letter so that other readers can learn not to make this mistake.

**—MOLLEEN MATSUMURA, BERKELEY, CALIF.**

**DEAR MOLLEEN:** Whoa... hold it! I plead "not guilty" as charged. I do not write the "heads" for my column. The editor of your newspaper deserves all the credit or blame — whichever the case may be.

**DEAR ABBY:** Since my son got married, do I have to give up my five-year friendship with his former girlfriend? My son's wife says it's like a slap in the face to HEK.

**—LIZZIE IN MALIBU**

**DEAR LIZZIE:** Your friendship with your son's former girlfriend has nothing to do with his present wife. You do not need her approval to continue a valued friendship.

# Valley happenings

**Child protection team will meet.**  
**GOODING** — The Gooding County Child Protection Team will meet at noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. Everyone is welcome.

**Homemaker's council gets together**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The March meeting of the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers' Council is slated for 1:30 p.m. Monday at a new location, 246 Third Ave. E. Marsha Hawkins, Twin Falls County Extension home economist, will present a program on "Lowfat Microwaving" following the business meeting.

**Christian Women's Club gathers**  
**TWIN FALLS** — "Suddenly It's Spring" will be the theme as the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club meets from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday for its luncheon at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N. Cost for the salad buffet is \$5.50, and reservations must be honored or canceled by calling 734-3350 or 324-4084. Nursery care is available at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N.

**Club welcomes Dilettantes, students**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Music by Art Frantz and the Dilettantes, and a program by foreign exchange stu-

dents will highlight the Twentieth Century Club's meeting slated for noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. A white elephant-and-book sale also is planned. For reservations, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

**Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday**  
**JEROME** — The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the library's Civic Club room. Michelle Hymas will give a travelogue on her recent trip around the world. Margaret Ames, Hester Fort, Dore Stand and Ada Howell will be hostesses. Guests are welcome.

**Multiple sclerosis group gathers**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The monthly Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. For more information, call George Merrill at 734-6519 or Kathryn Thomas at 734-6027.

*The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.*

## Engagements

**Fitzgerald-Leonard**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Barry and Jeanne Fitzgerald of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhian Ann, to Thomas Craig Leonard, son of Ken Leonard of Twin Falls and Sue Potter of Kimberly.

Fitzgerald is a graduate of Borah High School and is attending Boise State University. She is employed at The Coffee Merchant in Boise.

Leonard is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and BSU. He is employed by Mutual of Omaha in Boise.

The wedding is planned for June 30.

**Falconburg-Somerset**  
**JEROME** — Ray and Gloria Falconburg of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Dawn, to Sean Evan Somerset, son of Glen Somerset of Jerome and Susan Somerset, also of Jerome.

Falconburg is a graduate of Jerome High School and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed at Evelyn's in Jerome.

Somerset is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Scott Jackson Trucking in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for April 28.

**Smith-Shouse**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Mary Ann Smith of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa Elaine, to Cory Glenn Shouse, son of Linda Shouse of Kimberly and grandson of Tom and Neoma Shouse of Ellettsville.

Smith is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls.

Shouse is scheduled to graduate from Filer High School in May. He has enlisted in the U.S. Army. The wedding is planned for June 1.

## Phyllis Schafly appears in ISU debate

**POCATELLO** — Monday's debate between Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schafly has been moved to Reed Gymnasium at Idaho State University, and the college announces that general admission tickets as well as reserved seats will be available.

The two leaders on opposite sides of the current "rigid stance" with square off at 7:30 p.m. Doors will open at 5 p.m. for ISU students, faculty and staff, who will be admitted free with identification cards, and for members of the general public who have purchased \$7.50 reserved seating tickets in advance.

At 6:30 p.m. the doors will open for people who want to purchase \$4 general seating tickets, which will not be sold in advance.

**Engles-Winther**  
**JEROME** — Michael Winther, son of Merle and Louise Jones of Jerome, and Patricia Engles, daughter of Ralph and Evelyn Showell of Hagerman, announce their engagement.

They both live and work in Hagerman. Winther is the owner of Hagerman Auto Parts. Engles is employed as a secretary for Cole Reed Associates and is a bookkeeper for Rose Creek Winery.

The couple plan a summer wedding.

**Michael Winther and Patricia Engles**

## Engagements

**Hoffman-Wagner**  
**TWIN FALLS** — John and Donna Hoffman of Clarkston, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Marie, to Joseph Kelly Wagner, son of Joe Wagner and Rita and Jay Schwenson, all of Twin Falls.

Hoffman is a 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1985 graduate of Spokane Falls Community College. She is also a 1987 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Wagner is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also a 1987 graduate of U of I. He is serving as a LTJG in the U.S. Navy stationed in Corpus Christi.

The wedding is planned for April 28 at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Clarkston.



Sean Somerset and Misty Falconburg

**Maxwell-Myers**  
**GOODING** — Roger and Sandra Maxwell of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie to Doug Myers, son of Ivan and Marva Myers of Rupert.

Maxwell is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla. She is employed at Siron in Boise.

Myers is a graduate of Minto High School in Rupert. He attended Northwest Nazarene College and Boise State University. He works for Lawyers Title in Boise.

The wedding is planned for May 2.



Cory Shouse and Lisa Smith at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

**Tudor-LeClair**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Keith and DeLores Miller of Albany, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dori, to Michael LeClair, son of the Rev. Lloyd and Evelyn Clair of Twin Falls.

Tudor is a graduate of Caldwell High School. She is employed at Twin Falls Truck & Equipment.

LeClair is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He works for Grover's Pay & Pack in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for late summer at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

**Dori Tudor and Michael LeClair**

**Engles-Winther**  
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Doug Myers and Stacie Maxwell

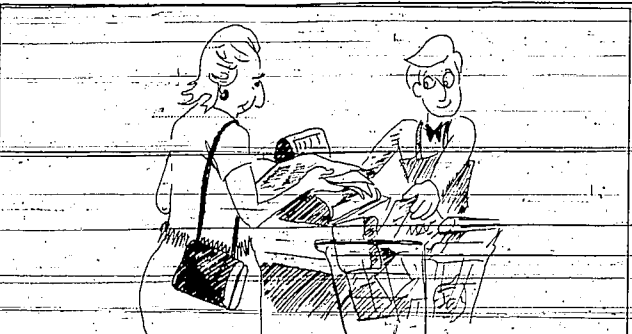
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The wedding is planned for late summer at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

**Dori Tudor and Michael LeClair**



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# Fairly minor improvements can bolster savings on heating bill

By the Orange County Register

If your home is giving you the cold shoulder, it's time to heat up the relationship. Fortunately, that doesn't necessarily mean turning on the heat. Chances are you'll save heat and money if you just tighten up your home. That means finding where cold air is seeping in and hot air is leaking out.

First, it helps to understand how you lose heat. Without going into

too much mumbo-jumbo about molecular movement, suffice it to say that cold air enters your home through cracks. Because cold air is denser than warm air, it is heavier and sinks. The warm air moves up to the ceiling, into the attic and out through everything from flues to cracks. It's amazing how many places your home may leak air. Windows and doors, of course, are the biggest culprits. They're more apt to become loose because they move. Every time they move there's the possibility that they will change position slightly, even though it may not be readily visible to the naked eye.

The settling of your home also can repoint doors and windows. That's when air leaks. Windows also are culprits just because of the way they're built. Compared with insulation in walls and ceilings, windows lose a great deal of heat through the glass. Even with multiple layers of glass, with tinting and other energy-saving techniques, windows are always a source of heat loss. Here are suggestions for preventing heat loss through doors and windows: Windows. Weatherstrip with flexible or inflexible materials. This is easily done, especially with flexible materials such as vinyl or rubber.

Measure the inside of the window frame, and buy more than you think you need. Install the stripping on the side jamba first. A tubular vinyl or rubber gasket can be attached to the window edge itself. Doors. Somewhat the same weatherstripping principles apply to doors as windows, but there are some differences. First, a door sweep made of rubber or vinyl attached to the bottom interior of the door is a very popular weatherstripping method. Another popular method of weatherstripping the bottom of a door is to install a door shoe, a metal half-tube along the length of the bottom. Less popular is installing the same thing

just upside down in the threshold. The disadvantage with this type is that it gets stepped on frequently and wears down faster. Both types frequently require removal of the door from its hinges before installation. Here are a few more places where a little work can help prevent heat loss: Water heater. It should be insulated with a heavy, specially made blanket. Even the best-insulated water heater will retain heat much better with a good thick blanket. They're available in most home centers and hardware stores in most sizes. Check your water heater size before purchase. One size does not

fit all. Siding gaps. There may be cracks between the window frame and the siding or exterior of your home. Seal with a latex caulk and paint over. Chances are you'll find the same kind of gaps between your chimney and roofing, between your eaves and the siding, between the roofing and vents and in open areas of the siding itself. Switches. You'll also probably find leaks around wall switches. The best solution is to buy insulation pads to fit behind the switchplates. All these steps may cost you a few dollars, but they'll save you a great deal in the long run. Energy costs are only going to get higher.

## Access '90 ride plans under way

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

HANSEN - The Access '90 Trail Ride is seven months away, but planners of the event for the physically-challenged already have confirmations from participants from as far away as Alaska.

Zeb Bell, chairman of Access '90, says this year's affair will take place Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at the Porcupine Springs Campground just south of Magic Mountain in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Bell says Access '90 - which is co-sponsored by the Idaho Citizens' News - the Idaho Disabilities Coalition and the United States Forest Service - is now seeking sponsorships from local businesses. Any businesses interested in contributing can contact Bell at 423-4895.

In addition, Bell invites any individuals interested in either volunteering with the project or taking part in the Trail Ride to call him. Access '90 planners expect between 400 and 500 people, and Bell says he has had confirmations or interest from Alaska, California, Utah, Montana, Arizona, Washington and Oregon, as well as Idaho.

Aside from expanding from two days to three this fall, the event will feature more live entertainment. Idaho's cowboy poets will be on hand the first night, and Bell says he is negotiating with a "top-name" country music performer for a steak-fry and concert that will be open to the public the event's second night.

Last year's Trail Ride in the Mill Flat area of the Sawtooth's Sublett Division drew fewer participants than expected when the season's first snowstorm was wrongly predicted.

The location was also fairly remote. Bell says he thinks the South Hills site will be more accessible to participants, especially those arriving by air from afar.

**Financially Speaking**  
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

**PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT**

Plans for retirement may range from a rocking chair to a motor cruise, but every forecast has to be based on answering the same basic question: Will you have enough to live on and to do the things you want?

Financial planners say the average middle-income retiree can get along on 60% to 75% of pre-retirement gross income.

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HINT: Personal savings, 401(k) corporate savings plans, IRAs & annuities are but a few of the many successful retirement strategies.

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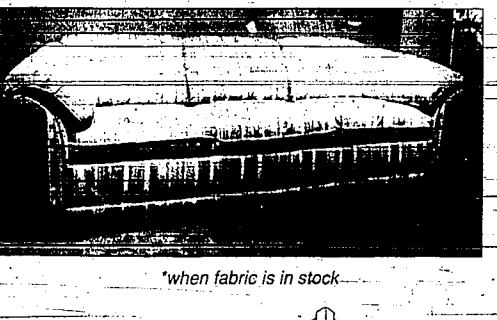


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# Spring Planting

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## Range feeding land getting scarce

Scientists develop management systems to allow grass to recover more rapidly

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — As he rides a sorrel quarter horse on the desert range, Monty Webb watches his family's 250 cattle graze on trampled wheatgrass sprouting among mounds of lava rock.

Range feeding is essential to raising a herd of cattle profitably, he said.

"It's just a good, cheap way to feed livestock. There's nobody around that can feed hay and top-quality pasture and make it work," he said.

But a dry range with short feed hurts both the range and the stock. Grass can be trampled out and cattle will suffer from lack of feed, Webb said.

"It's called weight loss and it means less money in your pocket," Webb said.

To ensure sufficient feed for livestock and wildlife, range scientists have developed management systems that allow grasslands to recover between grazings.

There are few places where specialized grazing systems are not in use today. Under these systems, the plants grow, reproduce and gain vigor, said Ken Sanders, a range management specialist for the University of Idaho.

The most common grazing system is rest rotation, where sections of land are rested usually for an entire season, Sanders said.

"The length of time of grazing is more important than how much of the plant is removed in grazing," Sanders explained. "We used to have areas that got beat out every year but there have been great strides in correcting that. It's not as big an issue as it was at one time."

Rest rotation is just another way of saying "good grazing management," said Dave Krosting, a Bureau of Land Management range conservationist. The rotations provide proper intervals of rest and grazing to keep plants healthy, he said.

The Bureau of Land Management has



Times-News photo/ARCE GALLERY

Range feeding is "a good, cheap way to feed livestock," says Wendell rancher Monty Webb

animals to meet their requirements, it is foolish to put them on the range, Sanders said.

In early spring, a cow needs 200-300 pounds of dry matter per acre of crested wheat grass, according to a recent report by Sanders and Lee Sharp, range resources professor emeritus at U of I.

Assuming a cow's mouth is five to six inches wide, this "mower blade" would have to travel four or five miles to harvest just 25 pounds of dry matter when forage production is only 70-85 pounds per acre.

To determine range readiness, BLM officers and ranchers together monitor spring plant growth to determine when it is able to withstand livestock, said K. Lynn Bennett of the Shoshone District BLM office.

Most ranges are ready sometime in April, depending on the amount of spring rainfall, he said. Other factors include nighttime freezing that retards plant growth and spring winds that dry the land.

Spring condition of the ranges depends mainly on moisture received in March, April and May, Bennett said.

In the Shoshone District, reaching from the Snake River to the Sawtooth National Forest, there is a vast difference in the amount of rainfall on the various ranges; grazing capacity also varies widely from north to south, Bennett said.

Generally, range soil moisture this year is satisfactory, even though winter snow packs have been below normal, he said.

Krosting said a good spring rainfall can make up for a low snow pack. Vegetation on the range depends more on periodic rain than on deep moisture, he said.

But deep moisture fills reservoirs and makes streams flow, Krosting added. Without it, livestock will not spread out and, as a result, land around tanks and other water sources becomes trampled.

Webb believes in the range management

**It's just a good, cheap way to feed livestock. There's nobody around that can feed hay and top-quality pasture and make it work.**

**Monty Webb  
range cattle feeder**

implemented rest rotation on wide areas of public land. Rest periods can range from less than a year to several years. Some land needs no rest.

Another system, called deferred grazing, delays use of the rangeland for a time each year. Krosting said some land in deferred grazing is not grazed until its plants have produced seed. The livestock then trample the seed into the ground. New plants produced the next spring are also allowed to grow until they produce seed, usually in July.

With rest rotation and deferred grazing, range readiness is less critical than in the past, Sanders said.

Range readiness is the stage of range plant growth at which grazing may begin without permanent damage to vegetation, he explained. Readiness should be determined by whether the feed is sufficient for the livestock, he said.

Concern for the plants is secondary because of the effectiveness of the grazing systems. Unless there is ample feed for the

**The length of time of grazing is more important than how much of the plant is removed in grazing. We used to have areas that got beat out every year but there have been great strides in correcting that. It's not as big an issue as it was at one time.**

**Ken Sanders**

**U of I range management specialist**

Heavy grass residues carried over from the previous year will permit earlier grazing, Sanders and Sharp found. Not only will animals be able to use this residue, but it will also enable the soil to warm up earlier, resulting in earlier plant growth.

Through the BLM planning, he said, ranges have maximum use from ranchers and still leave plenty of forage for the wildlife.

"After cattle, it will still support a herd of antelope," Webb said.



Monty Webb rides the range near Wendell

## White wheat price may have bottomed out

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — 1990 hasn't been good to wheat farmers so far — the Portland price per bushel for some types has fallen by as much as 23 percent since the end of December.

White wheats have led the plunge. Soft white is down to around \$3.78 from \$4.63 since Dec. 31. That's especially bad news to farmers in Idaho where white wheat predominates.

"What we're stuck with now is we have the lowest priced wheat in the United States," said Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Before the plunge, white wheat was the highest priced class.

One problem is the Export Enhancement Program, which Samson said discriminates against white wheat.

The U.S. Agriculture Department enhances grain exports by paying subsidies to exporting companies. Those

subsidies allow exporters to sell grain at lower prices to match the world market.

Because white wheats were so expensive compared to other classes, USDA steered exporters to less expensive classes, reducing the amount of subsidies it needed to pay. That also reduced demand for white wheat and sent its price tumbling, Samson said. Samson believes many international buyers would prefer to buy white wheat, but "USDA has encouraged historical buyers of white wheat to buy red wheat so they wouldn't have to pay as much in bonuses," he said.

Actually, in a more recent sale to Morocco, the USDA didn't even pay by its own rules, Samson said. It paid bonuses of about 88 cents per bushel to send red wheat. It could have paid just 2 cents per bushel to ship white wheat because white wheat prices had already slipped below those of red wheat, Samson said.

• See WHEAT on Page E2

## Low snowfall hurting water supply

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Reservoir may be left high and dry this summer by a skimpy winter snowfall.

The Salmon Dam Reservoir, also is expected to be considerably shy of normal this year. But irrigators who get their water from canal companies with storage in Upper Snake River reservoirs should be in better shape.

Low snowpack in the Big Wood River

**Energy, quality - E7**

watershed, about 60 percent of normal, means only about half the normal amount of water will come down the mountains into the reservoir.

The Soil Conservation Service predicts flow into the man-made lake from April through July will be about 158,000 acre feet. "It's almost certain the reservoir won't fill," said Peter Palmer of the survey's Boise office. The reservoir capacity is 191,500

acre feet. With only 25,400 acre feet of water, the reservoir is only 13 percent full. In a normal year it would contain about 102,000 acre feet on March 1.

• See SUPPLY on Page E2

## Crime in rural Idaho tough to stop

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The traditional image of a country home with breezy-blown curtains billowing through open windows may not be appropriate these days.

Rural Idaho is a long way from urban living in spirit and setting, but country homes provide a lucrative income for thieves. Law enforcement officials recommend locking up houses and cars. The most prevalent crimes in rural areas

are burglaries and thefts — often of tools and equipment, sheriff's officers say. Residential burglaries have increased in recent years, and are a severe problem, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Lt. Bill Tilson said.

Many rural dwellers don't lock their houses, and they leave keys in their vehicles, Tilson said, although they are beginning to lock up more frequently.

"The main thing that attracts people to rural crime is that no one can see them out there," Detective Tom Berry of the Elmore County Sheriff's Department said.

One particular target is aluminum sprinkler pipe and siphon tubes. In 1987, Berry said, Elmore County residents reported \$160,000 worth of stolen aluminum pipe. About \$140,000 of that was attributed to an organized group of 10 to 12 people that was responsible for \$500,000 worth of stolen irrigation pipe in southern Idaho, he said.

Five arrests were made in Elmore County and an investigation is continuing, Berry

• See CRIME on Page E2

# Farming

## Farm chemicals are polluting water supply in rural America

Knight Ridder News Service

LEON, Iowa — Sandy and Willard Farmer knew something was wrong with the water from their back-yard well when it started killing their house plants.

They moved from their farm a few miles outside town to another farm that also draws water from an aged well. This time, they bought a filter system.

In rural areas about contamination of groundwater from the seepage of chemicals poured onto the land. For millions of rural residents, wells are their primary source of water.

In Iowa, a recent survey of wells in all 99 counties found that more than 100,000 rural residents are drinking polluted water.

Federal environmental officials said the results in Iowa are indicative of contamination levels in rural areas throughout the Farm Belt.

Contamination from pesticides causes nervous system disorders. Bacterial contamination from human and animal waste, which by itself generally doesn't cause any disorder, is strong evidence of other disease-causing organisms in the water supply.

## Crime

Continued from Page E1

Only \$20,000 worth of pipe was stolen last year and none has been reported missing yet in 1990, Berry said.

About \$5,000 worth of aluminum pipe has been stolen in Twin Falls County already this year, Tilson said.

The thieves are often difficult to trace, Smith said, because several months may pass — from fall until spring — before the pipe is even noticed missing.

"It's always been a problem," Sgt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said. When aluminum prices are high, more is stolen, he said.

Tanner, Hancney, owner of American Recycling in Twin Falls, said the going rate for aluminum is 26 cents a pound. But the price goes as high as 50 cents a pound.

Berry said pipe theft has been controlled by awareness and legislation that holds dealers accountable for their aluminum purchases and makes it a felony to give false information to a recycler.

"Kids love to hit mailboxes, for

## Crime protection information

Law officers Tom Berry, Alan Smith and Bill Tilson offer farmers this advice as protection against crime:

• Keep an inventory of tools and valuables. Write down serial numbers. If something doesn't have a serial number, mark it with your Social Security number. Give a copy of your list to your sheriff's office.

• Mark irrigation pipe with paint so you can identify it at recycling yards.

• Keep tractors, pipes and equipment close to the house or barn where they can be easily watched.

• Lock up your neighbor watch your house.

• Join a neighborhood watch program.

• If you notice something missing, call the sheriff's office immediately, and don't touch anything.

Some reason, Tilson said. Stop signs were vandalized — some by miscreants wielding a 14-foot piece of railing. Road signs were also attacked during the spree that night.

## Supply

Continued from Page E1

"We'll have to be careful how we use it," manager Dick Oneida said.

Oneida expects the water in the reservoir will last through about 120 days of the irrigation season or until early August. But winter isn't over and it's hard to predict just what will happen between now and the start of the irrigation season, he said.

Snowpack in the Salmon Falls drainage is about 70 percent of normal. A runoff prediction had not been completed Thursday, but runoff is expected to be between 60 and 75 percent of normal, said Rich

Yankov of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation Service office.

"They're going to be in a tight water year," he said. The Oakley Reservoir also is expected to be low this year, he said.

But Upper Snake River reservoirs will be in better shape.

"With good carry-over, they will probably fill or come close to it," Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist Mike Hrus said. Runoff is predicted from 75 to 85 percent, but reservoirs have more water left over from last year than in past years, he said.

"The water ain't gonna be in great supply, but we should be OK," said

Ted Dicht, manager of the North Side Canal Co., which gets much of its water from those reservoirs.

The Twin Falls Canal Co., which relies more on the natural flow of the Snake River, expects to have nearly normal water supplies for the irrigation season, company Manager Jack Eakin said.

"If (the flow) remains up, with the storage we have, we should be fine," he said.

The Twin Falls Soil Conservation District's annual water forecast meeting will be April 6 at The Hullister Grange.

## Wheat

Continued from Page E1

He blamed a lack of alertness on the part of the USDA.

But farmers can also take some blame, Samson said. When prices were high, they didn't sell — instead they waited for prices to go higher and priced themselves out of the market, he said.

The other classes of wheat leave the United States by way of the Gulf of Mexico. Too few ships called in Portland, further hurting demand for wheat produced in the Northwest, Samson said.

Also hurting Northwest wheat prices is an overall decline in export demand because the USDA has tightened credit to international buyers, edging Egypt, Pakistan and Bangladesh out of the wheat market, Samson said.

He said the wheat commission will approach the USDA, saying, "Come on, get those credit allocations out there."

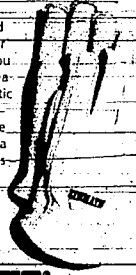
Lack of credit has hurt all classes of wheat somewhat. Despite enhanced export demand for red wheat, it has fallen by 56 cents per bushel since December, even with a 4-million-bushel sale to Egypt in January.

And weather has played only a minor role in that drop, Samson said. The price has probably bottomed out, but it may not rise for some time, he said.

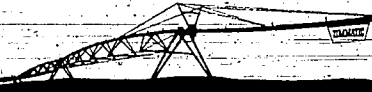
"Even if we got some major export movement, it's not going to come up much," he said.

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AMERICA'S *Alphas*

# Woman attains success in dairy

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Eight years ago this spring, an auto accident killed dairyman George VanderVeg, leaving his wife with 500 dairy cows to care for and 1,000 acres to farm.

His youngest son was just 10 at the time, Irene VanderVeg said. "It kind of overwhelms you and you wonder, 'Can I do this?'"

She has answered that question affirmatively. Tuesday night, she will be inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

In many ways, her story is typical of Magic Valley dairy farmers. Her parents immigrated from the Netherlands to California in 1937, before she was born. She grew up on her family's dairies.

After their marriage, she and her husband came to Jerome in 1968 to find land for a dairy of their own.

"I was born and raised on a dairy and my husband came from a dairy family so that's all we ever knew," she said. "We had two little kids when we moved up here."

After coming to Jerome, they moved once more to the dairy's current location. They expanded over 40 acres, building a clean, modern dairy.

Then, on April 28, 1982, her 39-year-old husband was killed on Highway 93 north of Jackpot.

With the help of dairy employees, she was able to carry on the business of farming.

"I had good men at the time and I let one of them be foreman," she said. She also hired a farm manager to handle the crop land. She continued to keep the books, sort heifers and feed calves.

"I've slowed down a little on the calf feeding. I can't quite carry all the heavy bucks like I used to."

Last week's wholesale milk price plunge caught her attention.

"It's just something you have to cope with," she said. "You hope the feed prices stay in line."

But she's not totally at the mercy of feed prices. "I grow my alfalfa and grain silage and grain corn."

Two of her three kids are now on their own — one with a dairy of his own nearby. The third is studying dairy science at the University of Idaho.

"At 45, she's finding things to do off the farm as well. In fact, she's cutting her schedule so close over the next few days that any flight delays or mix-ups could earn her an extra day of skiing in Steamboat Springs, Colo., in which case she'll miss the 7:30 p.m. half-prime induction ceremony at the Weston Center."

"I'm coming home" that afternoon," she said.

The Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame will induct five new members.

• Dale O. Pierce lives and works the same ranch he was born on in 1921.

Pierce is a longtime member and former director of the Idaho Livestock Association. He has served on rural fire districts and has been Malta postmaster since 1962.

• Frank Tinslee is president of the Salmon Falls Sheep Co., an outfit that has 900 Hereford cattle, but no sheep. The company owns irrigated land near Wendell, Roseworth and in the Sawtooth Valley.

• Joseph E. Black of Indian Cove runs cattle on three ranches with his sons. They also own a 1,200-head feedlot.

Black was born in Mountain Home. He started out as a ranch manager and rodeo cowboy before buying his own cattle and land from former employers.

• Clifford K. Woodbury, 90, has at various times owned cattle and land around Burley and Carey.

He came to Idaho in 1910 with his family, and took up dry farming in the Burley area.

He later ranged his cattle on about 2,200 acres near Carey. Each fall, the cattle were returned from Carey to Burley where they were fattened on pasture, alfalfa and beet tops.

Two special honorees at the livestock hall of fame banquet will be Gene H. Chambers, former editor of the Idaho Farmer, Stockman, and Jon James, Miss Rodeo America.



Irene VanderVeg's dairy keeps her busy, but she also finds time to pursue other interests.

# Bush determined to end crop insurance system

Knight-Ridder News Service

Farmers can receive government help to insure against crop disasters, or they can depend on Congress to vote crop disaster relief, but they can't expect both programs if the Bush administration gets its way.

President Bush's budget proposal to eliminate the loss-plagued Farm Crop Insurance Corp. is meant to pressure Congress to reform the system for helping farmers hit by severe crop damage, farm group leaders and congressional sources said.

Under the current system, farmers are subsidized by the government on crop insurance premiums, though the farmers have taken only partial advantage of the program and insured less than half of U.S. crop acreage.

Studies have shown that farmers believe the coverage is too

expensive. Additionally, farmers expect Congress to come to their aid with disaster assistance when large areas are affected, regardless of the special insurance program. This happened in the 1988 drought in the Corn Belt and the 1989 drought in major wheat-growing areas.

"The budget proposal increases the pressure for reform," said Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm organization.

"Our position is to strengthen the insurance program and do away with disaster aid. We can't have both."

Projected losses for the crop insurance program are \$570 million in fiscal 1990 and \$508 million in 1991.

Almost \$4 billion was paid to farmers affected by the drought in 1988 under the Disaster Assistance Act. Last August, Congress and the president authorized disaster

assistance for producers of 1989 crops, expected to total about \$900 million.

Despite pressure from the Bush administration, Congress will find a way to fund disaster help, according to Ray Daniel, agricultural economist and senior vice president.

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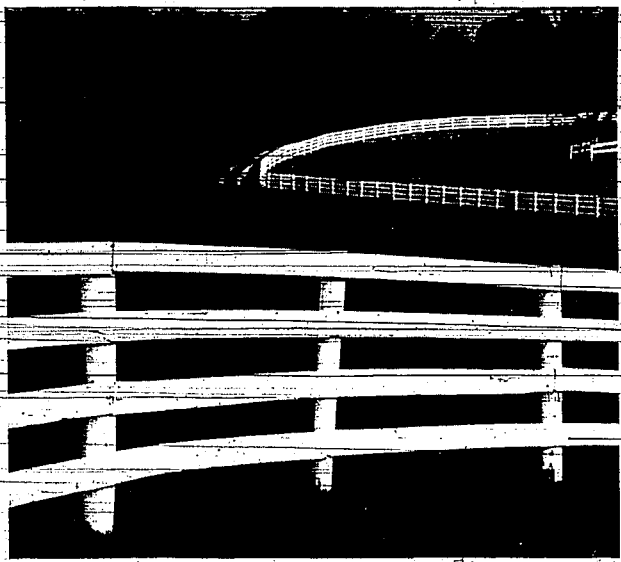
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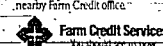
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# Crops

## Now is the time to watch out for Russian wheat aphids

By MARLENE FRITZ  
Special To The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Russian wheat aphid populations are low this spring, but University of Idaho entomologists say it's too soon to breathe easy.

In fact, now is a critical time for growers to watch their winter grain fields for signs of infestation, said Robert Stoltz, UI extension entomologist in Twin Falls.

"Right now, we're at a crucial turning point in the weather," he said. "The next three weeks will be a really pivotal period for the aphid."

Stoltz said growers should look for rolled-up, white- or purple-striped leaves as soon as wheat begins to "green up." The aphids themselves are green and spindle-shaped, living in the leaf whorls or rolled leaves.

Chemical treatment is warranted if 10 percent of winter wheat is infested, with reproducing populations of Russian wheat aphids and if new damage is present, he said. Spring-planted grain should be

treated if 10 percent of tillers are infested before the head emerges.

Stoltz recommended weekly surveys of grain fields until the flag leaves have expanded, with particular attention to late-planted crops or crops in areas with known reservoirs of Russian wheat aphids.

He said spring grain fields should be planted as early as possible so the grain gets a solid head start on the aphids, which are more damaging to younger than to mature grain.

In 1988, widespread spraying for Russian wheat aphids occurred in Magic Valley grain fields. But in 1989, populations dropped sharply and only a few fields had to be treated. Stoltz said some fields still supported populations of Russian wheat aphids as winter began, but not at sufficient levels to warrant spraying.

"There are a few fields around with populations in them but nothing at all like the year before when virtually every field had populations," he said.

Aphidologist Susan Halbert, of the UI's Southwest Idaho Research and

Extension Center at Parma, said aphid populations measured in December were lower than in the previous two years.

Warm, wet spring weather appears to substantially reduce aphid populations. UI entomologists believe this is largely because aphid-attacking fungi flourish under those circumstances.

According to James B. Johnson, research entomologist at Moscow, most of the Russian wheat aphids that have been collected and brought into the laboratory this winter have died from fungal infection.

Johnson said he thinks 1990 "may be another year when they aren't a problem, but we can't guarantee that. If spring is nearly perfect for them, they could become a problem."

"We can't predict the weather, even if we could predict it perfectly, we're not sure what the optimal conditions are for Russian wheat aphid buildup in Idaho."

Johnson said he suspects a worst-case weather scenario would be a cool, dry spring with temperatures hovering just over the point at which

aphids become active but under the point at which their biological enemies begin to mobilize.

"That could mean 'tremendous' early-season aphid populations," he said.

According to Johnson, scientists don't know yet this spring the survival rates of the parasitic wasps and ladybugs that were released last season to attack the Russian wheat aphids.

Halbert said one interesting development this past November was the finding of a half-dozen egg-laying Russian wheat aphid females.

"We haven't seen egg-laying females in Idaho before," she said. "There haven't been any in North America before — or maybe they just weren't found."

Unlike live-bearing female Russian wheat aphids, egg-laying females need males to reproduce.

Halbert said no male Russian wheat aphids have ever been identified in North America.

She said the egg-laying females may just be a random occurrence, but it is also possible that the

previous harsh winter favored populations that could produce winter-hardy eggs.

Without males to fertilize those eggs, the implications of the development are "zero," Halbert said.

"But if there are a few males around — and if we've just overlooked them — then the aphids could be overwintering in small numbers in the relatively harder egg stage, so they could get through the winter more easily."

UI entomologists will begin monitoring Magic Valley aerial suction traps at Kimberly, Burley and Pocatello in late May or early June.

Marlene Fritz is a communications specialist at the University of Idaho's Agriculture Information Center.

### Seed-borne virus stunts beans, reduces yield

## Bean industry battles tough viral disease

**KIMBERLY** — A potent strain of bean virus has invaded Idaho, causing concern among agricultural specialists, bean growers and industry representatives.

Last summer, the bean common mosaic virus was the culprit in common mosaic damage to varieties once believed resistant to the disease.

"We just ran into it in our field inspection," said John Wolf, Magic Valley area manager for the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

The seed-borne virus stunts beans and reduces yields. It is also spread by some aphids.

Found worldwide, it has been in Idaho for decades, but rarely flares into epidemics — the last time was in 1977. Control measures are limited to plant resistance and the use of "clean" seed.

Plant Pathologist Robert Forster, of the University of Idaho's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Kimberly, recently discussed the problem at three bean schools in southern Idaho.

Forster said all foundation seedstock of UI 114 was lost last summer when the Idaho Crop Improvement Association rejected it due to common mosaic infection.

The crop improvement association inspects all Idaho bean fields producing foundation, registered and certified seed. No common mosaic virus is tolerated at the foundation level. 0.5 percent infection is the limit on registered seed and 1 percent is the maximum at the certified level.

Seed lots of susceptible varieties are rejected every year, Wolf said.

Of 28,000 acres inspected by the association last summer, 2.4 percent were rejected because of the virus. Forty-two percent of that was UI 114.

When the common mosaic infection was discovered, samples were sent to Washington State University's diagnostic laboratory at Prosser. Forster said the strain identified there was documented in the Columbia River Basin in 1977 but has never before been reported in Idaho.

He said the strain, NL-8, is rare in the United States but common in Africa.

Varieties resistant to other strains of common mosaic virus — including many snap, navy and kidney beans — may be killed at normal growing

season temperatures when infected by NL-8.

Resistance to the virus is conferred by one of two genetic means: the dominant "I" gene and several recessive "bc" genes. Some varieties have a combination of dominant and recessive resistance.

UI bean breeder James Myers said, although not as severely as UI 114 against the newly-reported strain. He said one pinto, UI 196, has been released with recessive resistance and certified seed should be available for the 1993 seed.

However, he advised against relying strictly on recessive dominant and recessive resistance.

Myers is developing pinto varieties with combinations of

dominant and recessive resistance, but they will not be ready for release for at least five years.

Growers should avoid beans with very low levels of common mosaic resistance, Myers said. UI 111, he warns, is resistant to only one strain of the virus and was also infected with the new strain last summer, although not as severely as UI 114.

Other varieties with little or no resistance are Sutter pink, Taylor cranberry and the pinto Sierra.

navies Upland and Sanilac and yellow eyes.

Myers said many kidney, navy, cranberry, black and garden beans contain dominant resistance, while most Great Northern, Red Mexicans, pinks and pintos lack the dominant genetic resistance and have only combinations of recessive


resistant genes.

Myers credits the inspection program with detecting the virus in foundation seed lots. He said sampling and testing for common virus contamination will now supplement field inspections in all UI foundation seed.

"If foundation seed can be kept clean, we can keep the levels of bean common mosaic virus down," he said.

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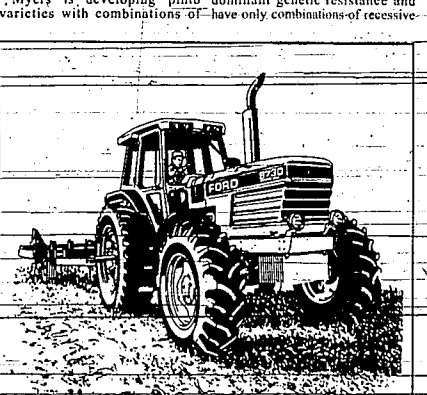
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Times-News photo/LANDY ARNEZ

John Van Dam of DNA Plant Technology Corp. shows off a bag of canola seed

## Canola processing growing, but not many farmers plant it

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consumers may want it, processors may buy it, but will farmers grow it?

Canola seed may not earn much respect from farmers accustomed to the high prices offered by potatoes, beans and sugar beets this year. "We've had a difficult time with bean prices as high as they are, with sugar beet prices, wheat prices, potato prices. People are content where they are," said John Van Dam, manager of DNA Plant Technology Corp. of Idaho Falls. Currently, DNAP is offering canola contracts in the range of 10 to 12 cents per pound. With typical spring canola yields hovering around 2,500 pounds per acre, the crop cannot compete with the Magic Valley's old standbys, Van Dam said.

Canola is a strain of rapeseed offering an edible oil that is lowest in polyunsaturates among vegetable oils. Consumer demand for canola's use in processed foods is growing. A University of Idaho agronomist agrees that canola prices aren't high enough yet. "Returns per acre at current price would not make it very competitive," Larry Robertson said. But not everyone can grow the high-value crops. For them, canola

may be a practical alternative, Robertson said. "Probably the best competition will come with cereals," Robertson said. But even the cereals offer strong prices this year.

Canola is just plain temperamental. Plant the tiny seeds too deep, and they may not sprout. Plant too late in spring, and the crop may be damaged by summer heat. Some farmers try to avoid those problems by planting in early fall. But if the seed isn't in by Sept. 1, the plants are often too small to make it through the winter, Robertson said.

And fall-planted crops often don't fit into farmers' rotation plans.

So who can plant canola? Farmers at higher elevations should consider spring canola if their growing seasons are too short to support other crops, Robertson said.

Southern Twin Falls and Cassia counties, as well as parts of Camas, Blaine and Lincoln counties, may offer the best conditions, Robertson said.

Steve Chambers of Montana Vegetable Oil, a Great Falls, Mont., subsidiary of Evans Grain and Elevator Co., said higher elevations may help canola by reducing risks of summer heat injury to the crop. "I think there's going to be

pockets where this stuff works," he said.

There's plenty of demand for edible vegetable oils in Idaho. "Potato processors use over 400 million pounds of edible oils annually in Idaho and yet we produce absolutely no food oil in the state, so there's tremendous opportunity," Robertson.

## Computers finding home on farms, cattlemen hooking up with markets

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ken Sievers takes little counsel from sages clustered around steamy cups and smoky butts in coffee shops. Instead, he gets advice from faraway experts who speak to him through his computer.

Sievers operates an 800-head cattle feedlot in Kimberly. For the past year, he has made marketing decisions based on information from Doane's Agricultural Computing agLines, a computer network that provides daily market reports and advice to farmers and ranchers.

"They look at all the cattle on feed reports ... and the kill numbers and they make their reports," Sievers explained.

Doane's agLines is one of many information services available to farmers — through computers or satellite television. Farm Bureau offers a service called ACRES. The Data Transmission Network and CompuServe also offer agricultural information, University of Idaho Ag Economist Wilson Gray said.

Sievers uses the system to make money. In February, agLines' beef market watchers predicted a drop in April and June cattle prices. He sold futures contracts while they were high and bought them back later after prices dropped.

In that one transaction, Sievers said he recovered the yearly \$75 agLines' subscription cost several times over.

Actually, the information service led him into unfamiliar territory he hadn't traded in the futures market

before because he thought it was too risky.

There's a lot of people who consider that gambling, he said. Gray said more farmers are taking advantage of telecommunications programs to monitor markets and weather. Some services offer speed — farmers can obtain market prices that are only 10 minutes old.

Other systems offer advice to help the farmer understand market movements.

The agLines system requires an on-farm computer equipped to communicate by phone. Some other systems require a satellite dish or

television monitor and special decoder box.

Grain prices, commodity prices, international weather reports, gasoline prices and metal prices are all available on the systems.

Gray believes farmers who are connected to analytical services are less likely to believe that markets are being manipulated by more powerful traders. And the opinions of agribusiness experts are often more useful than those heard at the coffeehouse.

"You've got a little more to work on than a week-old rumor," Gray said.

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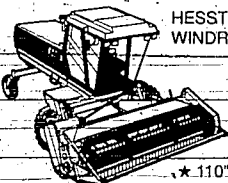
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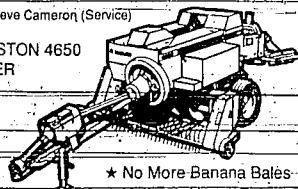
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**Crops**

# New Targhee feed barley could be released for use

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**ABERDEEN** - After about 10 years of development, a new variety of feed barley called Targhee is being considered for release for

commercial dry land farming. "I think it will be a feed variety that will be quite popular in southern and eastern Idaho as soon as it becomes available," said Extension Agronomist Larry Robertson of Aberdeen.

The new barley - officially designated "BAB10099-B" - has better yields, matures a few days earlier and has stronger straw to resist lodging than its dry land competitors, Robertson said. This spring, a limited amount of

foundation seed will be available to producers through the Idaho Crop Improvement Association and the University of Idaho. In 1991, enough seed should be available for commercial production.

In both irrigated conditions and dry-land farming, Targhee has had superior yields, Robertson said. Targhee developer Darrell Wesenberg said this new barley has only modest advantages over

existing varieties and it is "close call" on whether or not to release it for public use. The final test of Targhee will be how well it produces for farmers, said Wesenberg, a research agronomist with the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the University of Idaho.

Wesenberg describes Targhee as a Hector-type barley with improved lodging resistance, better kernel plumpness and a slightly better yield.

"We don't look at it as an irrigated variety, but with better moisture, it's a lot better than Klages, in terms of yield," he said. "But it is inferior to Klages in lodging resistance."

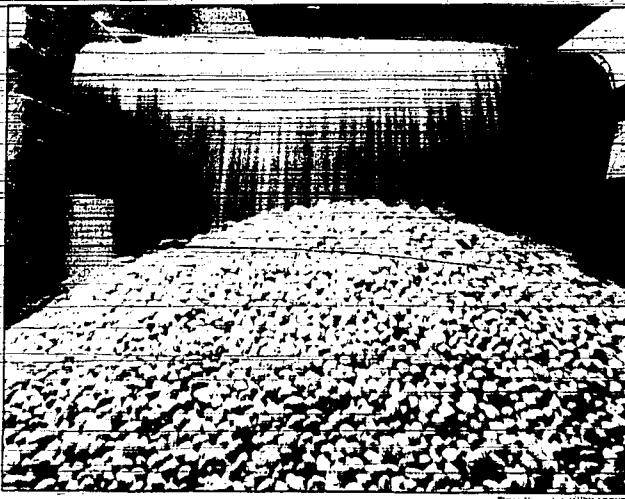
Figures show Targhee over a period of years has an annual average of 124 bushels per acre in Aberdeen. This is about 16 bushels per acre more than the Klages average in irrigated conditions, and up to the farmers if Targhee will become a prominent variety - or if it will "fall rather abruptly from favor,"

though, that this selection does not have satisfactory malting quality, even though one of the parents (from Klages) had better quality than what sometimes happens. But it is been a good yielding variety in dry land trials.

Wesenberg said Targhee cannot be raised to a higher protein-malting variety because it does not have the right chemical characteristics in the grain to produce a satisfactory malt product.

Wesenberg said he plans to use Targhee as a parent in continuing efforts to develop a barley with better lodging resistance and greater kernel plumpness.

Mearns, he said, the fate of Targhee in commercial production during the next few years will be in the hands of the farmers.



Times-News photo by JUDY ARNOLD

While beans fall off conveyors at warehouses, bean prices have jumped this year. But next year's prices are anyone's guess

## Farmers asking more for beans than buyers think they are worth

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Very few dry bean buyers are contracting with farmers this year because farmers want more than what buyers think beans will be worth at harvest.

"We may have to go into this year without any contracts at all," said Gerwin Woodland of Berger and Co. in Jerome.

The problem is that current high bean prices - around \$35 per hundredweight for pintos locally - are too high for buyers, Woodland believes it may drop \$10 to \$15 by harvest. Few farmers are likely to accept \$25 contracts now, he said.

"I wouldn't feel right and I don't think a grower would go for that kind of a contract," he said. Without contracts, beans would be on the open market like most other commodities.

Homer Pringle, president of Haney Seed-Bean Growers, Twin Falls, said contracts for small red beans and seed beans are available,

but no pinto contracts are available because over-supply at harvest will likely send prices plummeting. "I don't see buyers are out of reading the tea leaves and predicting that beans will be very low," he said. He said prices could dip below \$20 by Nov. 1.

For now, drought in North Dakota continues to keep bean prices high. In Denver, buyers have paid up to \$37 for pintos, but Woodland said those were primarily delayed-payment purchases. The sellers will have to wait for their money.

The prices aren't really any better than last year's - pink beans are actually down \$2 from April 1989's \$32 level - but they are higher than most earlier years.

And everywhere, farmers are planting beans this spring. Virtually all bean seed is sold out and growers are holding on to what they have left, Woodland said.

Extension bean breeder Jim Myers expects North Dakota farmers to increase plantings by 15 to 20 percent. Not only are Idaho and

North Dakota farmers planting beans, but so are growers in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, he said.

North-Dakota weather hasn't cooperated with farmers, though. The soil profile is still too dry. Even timely precipitation from now until the end of the growing season might not be adequate to ensure a good harvest there, he said.

But if the weather rebounds strongly, "prices could go down really fast," Myers said.

Woodland said China recently made a big sale to Mexico, a major bean importer, because U.S. prices were too high.

"We've got our price so high now, we're getting priced out of sales," he said.

Kenya and South Africa are also big bean producers. They limit America's ability to determine prices, he said.

"This bean market is so worldwide anymore that we can't control it with what we got here," he said.

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# Potatoes/Water

## Farmers hold key to keeping spud prices up

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - Last year Idaho potato acres increased and so did the prices. Can that happen again this year?

Not if the drought-plagued Midwest gets rain and farmers everywhere overplant, experts say.

"If everybody increases acreage this year, it's not inconceivable we could get past that point of one potato too many," said Economist Kelly Matthews at First Security Bank's agriculture forum last week.

As they wait to begin field work, Idaho's potato farmers are anticipating the outcome of contract negotiations between the Potato Growers of Idaho and processing plants.

PGI Executive Director John Rooney has been at the table with processors in recent weeks trying to carry 1989's strong prices into the 1990 growing season. PGI is the largest organization of potato growers in the state.

While Power County farmer Russell Wynn was reluctant to discuss details, he noted that contract prices likely will be influenced by the disparity between open-market and contract prices in the 1989-90 season.

Mike Tracy, Idaho Farm Bureau spokesman, said he is seeing contract prices fully \$1 above contract prices last year.

Most processors offered contracts between \$4 and \$4.50 per hundredweight last spring. Recent

open-market activity has shown prices around the \$12 per hundredweight mark. At least one grower will receive \$15 per hundredweight on a May delivery contract, Tracy said.

Idaho growers have enjoyed several years of strong prices, largely due to poor weather conditions in other areas. Combined with a steadily increasing demand, prices have jumped to their current level.

Pressure for increased plantings, combined with the precarious water outlook across the country may have the greatest impact on prices.

"There is little or no seed left for this growing season," Tracy said. "That's how big the demand is for seed right now."

However, he does not see the present high prices continuing.

"I think the disparity is a wide one," Tracy explained. "I think you'll see a lot of growers sign up on contracts their right now."

Contracts at \$5 a hundredweight will cover the costs of production.

"The guys that are good managers will sign a certain percentage of acreage to contracts," he said.

The strong demand for Idaho potatoes will also play a role in the negotiations. The state Department of Agriculture and the National Potato Promotion Board have been aggressively seeking to expand both foreign and domestic markets.

"We have established some good markets around the world," Tracy said. "Everything is going in the right direction for the Idaho potato growers."

## Pumps may be to blame for costly bills

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Those high irrigation power bills may not be the power company's fault, but the fault of the pumping equipment, according to a state researcher.

Inefficient equipment and oversized pumps may be costing irrigators more in power bills than necessary, said engineer Chuck Brockway of the University of Idaho extension, station in Kimberly.

And the cure may pay for itself over time in saved energy costs.

The extension service offers an electronic monitoring system that helps farmers improve their irrigation system's efficiency.

Add the state Department of Water Resources

offers pump tests, energy audits and technical assistance in improving efficiency, said department engineer Quentin Nesbin.

The department also offers 6 percent interest loans to help farmers upgrade their pumping systems. But to get the loan, the improvements must pay for themselves in saved energy costs in 10 years.

"They way you operate that system can also decrease the efficiency," Brockway said.

One weak link is spuds. A farmer may need a large pump to supply his entire system, but that pump would be very inefficient if it were used to supply only part of the system.

Farmers who don't use their entire system all the time could save energy by using several smaller pumps that pump only the amount of water needed at the time, Brockway said.

An efficient pumping system would pump more water for the same dollar, he said.

But the amount and timing of the water spread on fields also contribute to inefficiency. In most cases, a small amount of water applied at the right time will give the same or better results than over watering, Brockway said.

The most efficient use of pumped water may well be the vertical-pressure sprinklers.

"In this country, with the kinds of crops we have, sprinklers are the way to go," Brockway said.

In gravity systems, efficiency can be improved by better timing of watering. If water is applied only when it is needed, the amount of water needed may be less during the growing season. If that water is pumped, the less that's applied, the lower the power costs to pump it, Brockway said.

## Correct watering can cut fertilizer use, contamination

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Over watering may be contributing to groundwater quality problems and may be costing farmers extra fertilizer.

Groundwater tests in Jerome and Minidoka counties have shown elevated levels of nitrates, chlorides, phosphates and sulfates related to land uses, said engineer Chuck Brockway of the University of Idaho's extension service in Kimberly.

"It's a snapshot of what's there now," he said.

Test results identified several land uses that contribute to the contamination, including urban areas, septic systems, irrigated fields and dairies and feedlots.

Though none of the 34 wells tested in Jerome County exceeded federal drinking water limits, pollutant levels were higher near the areas of most intensive use.

In six of 54 wells tested in Minidoka County, nitrates exceeded the federal 10-parts-per-million standard. Groundwater in that area, however, comes from a shallow sand and gravel aquifer.

The shallow groundwater moves slowly and may build up contaminants over a long time. Wells retested a number of times show varying levels of contaminants, which indicates the contamination source

is local, Brockway said.

"We've confirmed a problem that's been there a long time is still there," he said.

Though small, health risks from the contaminants do exist.

Babies and young children are especially sensitive to high nitrate levels in drinking water. They can develop a condition known as methemoglobinemia, which, like carbon monoxide poisoning, inhibits the blood's ability to carry oxygen. It can be fatal in severe cases.

Suspected wells should be tested regularly, Brockway said.

"We can do a better job of managing nutrient sources," he said.

One way to control contaminants, he said, is better timing and application of fertilizer. A soil analysis will determine the proper amount of fertilizer for a particular crop.

But the "right" amount of fertilizer may not be enough if too much water is applied to the crop, Brockway said.

Better water management and minimum tillage mean lower costs for the farmer. Excess water leaches fertilizer out of the soil. If that water moves down to groundwater it will move the nitrates down as well.

That means farmers who put more water on their fields than their crops need may also have to put on more fertilizer.

## Improper handling could cut crop yield

By MARLENE FRITZ Special to The Times-News

**KIMBERLY** - Poor seed handling procedures are cutting yields by an average 5 percent each, according to University of Idaho potato experts Gale Kleinkopf and Gary Kleinschmidt.

Kleinkopf said research in 1988 and 1989 indicates that yield potential drops significantly while seed is being stored by the grower and again as a result of seed cutting.

He points particularly to two common management mistakes in seed handling: neglecting temperature controls during storage and cutting seed too small.

"Many growers get the seed lots and put them in their storages without environmental control," Kleinkopf said. "They look at seed as an entirely different part of the operation."

"They don't aerate the pile and they don't try to maintain temperatures like they do with their own commercial potatoes."

He said seed delivered in March often stays in the unventilated pile for 30 to 40 days before it is cut.

"Our spring temperatures can fluctuate dramatically from very cold to very warm," he said. "The uneven temperature fluctuations can increase the physiological age of the seed, which will reduce the tuber size at harvest and lower yields."

Kleinkopf said seed must be handled with the same "gentle concern" as commercial potatoes.

He noted that when large commercial operations move seed potatoes with front-end loaders, they can expect a lot of bruising and skinning.

"I don't think it's been brought to their attention that seed quality can play such an important role in yield potential," he said.

Kleinkopf said cutting pieces too small is "probably the single most important management factor" potato growers control.

University of Idaho research indicates that potato seed should be block shaped and between 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 ounces. When cutters are not adjusted correctly, the resulting too small seed will produce plants with low vigor and low yield potential, Kleinkopf said.

"A small seed doesn't have the same energy in the developing stage that seed gives it that same energy start in emergence," he said.

"It may cost more to plant 2-ounce seed than 1 1/2-ounce seed, but the difference in yield will far more than return the additional cost," said Kleinschmidt, extension potato specialist for the Magic Valley.

While chemical seed treatments are also an important part of seed management, Kleinkopf said storage environment and seed size are the most important factors. Kleinschmidt has measured that the "impact production potential the greatest."

Marlene Fritz is a communications specialist at the University of Idaho's Agriculture Information Center.

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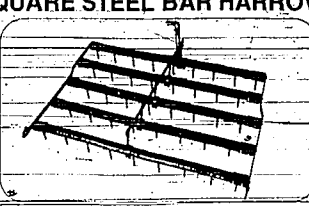
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# Beef

## Livestock producers, researchers improve heifer reproduction

By MARLENE FRITZ  
Special To The Times-News

GOODING - Animal science researchers have journals packed with management information for purebred and commercial cattle producers.

But the technologies described in those articles have no impact until applied, and they're often not applied until demonstrated on working ranches.

Veterinarians, University of Idaho agricultural extension agents and cattle producers in a five-county area of the Magic Valley are together demonstrating how to

improve heifer reproductive performance using research information.

So far, producer Scott Bedke of Oakley is impressed with one result - a 100 percent conception rate this spring.

"We've always been above 90 percent," he said, "but I think it was higher this year because of taking better care of the cows in the winter time."

Under the program, participants in Gooding, Jerome, Blaine, Twin Falls and Cassia counties develop herd profiles, take blood samples and measure cattle.

Pelvic measurements determine

heifers' ability to deliver calves without assistance.

Last spring, about 280 yearling heifers were pelvis measured and another 500 weaned heifers were measured for weight, hip height, age and condition. This spring, all measurements will be taken on about 500 animals.

Project coordinator Gene Gibson, extension agent in Gooding County, said funding has been requested for the remaining two years of the proposed three-year project.

"In order to be able to make significant or useful recommendations, we need at least two more years of data," he said.

The project is one of several sponsored by the Idaho Total Beef Committee to establish the success of integrated resources management. The committee gives producers a pocket record book to track several variables on their herds.

Gibson said when cattle producers returned the "little red books" for computer compilation of the data a few years ago, several problem areas were identified that were later confirmed in follow-up research.

"We established that we had too large a percentage of our first- and second-calf heifers that were not breeding," Gibson said. "We established that most of the calving seasons were extended over too long a period - which in most cases increases management time to accomplish the same thing."

"We established that we had far too many heifers that weren't reaching a desirable feeding weight in time to breed early in the first breeding period - as well as subsequent breeding periods."

"And we had far too many calving problems with those first- and second-calf heifers."

Gibson said the demonstration process allows those involved to "focus on specific areas within a herd - on the trees and not the forest."

"Often times on a ranch, we get so involved with the total management that we fail to identify practices that have an economic impact on the herd. The project allows us to focus on individual practices and, by doing so, to identify economic influences."

Bedke explained the 100 percent conception rate in his herd.

"They're getting bred in the first couple of cycles after they're turned out, which gives us an earlier calf and lets those heifers get into the cow herd and calve during the calving season right along with the other cows."

Through the project, Bedke is also evaluating two different implants, comparing treated animals with a control group. The first year, the implanted heifers were 28 pounds heavier than the control group; the second year, they were 24 pounds heavier and their pelvic measurements were larger.

Producer Gene Gibson, in the right direction," Bedke said. "It gives me the added stimulus since we're participating with the University of Idaho, to go the extra mile and maybe keep better records than I would ordinarily keep."

Bedke said the additional weighing and measuring at branding and weaning "could have stowed things down, but we arranged things so it wouldn't hinder the rest of the operation."

"And now, he said, "everyone has been watching us, wanting to know how the measurements came out."

Cooperator Art Butler of Bliss said he believes the pelvic area measurements "are going to help us increase our profits in this business by decreased calving difficulty and quicker rebreeding."

He said selections of heifers last spring based on pelvic area measurements "almost eliminated our calving difficulty."

Primarily a purebred Angus breeder, Butler said he was surprised by "some pretty big heifers with small pelvic areas, and small heifers with large ones. You can't tell by looking at them."

He called the IRM project "a really good deal, because there are so many commercial men out there that don't have good records and don't really know what their cow herd is doing."

As data becomes available, analyses of the relationships among calving difficulty, size, pelvic area measurements, nutrition and rebreeding performance will be reported to area ranchers, Gibson said.

Field days are also conducted on the cooperating ranches to show cattle producers what the project involves and what is being accomplished.

"We have to show that what we're doing is working," Gibson said. "What we're doing is new. It has been pretty much substantiated over time from the standpoint of research."

"But practical acceptance at the ranch level is much easier to accomplish through demonstrations on individual ranches than through written and communicated media."

"The producers become part of the solution."

Marlene Fritz is communications specialist at the University of Idaho's Agriculture Information Center.



**New to the world**

Spring is when flowers bloom and trees under the care of its mother. On unsteady legs, the calf gets a view of its new pasture as well. Here, an hour-old calf is world.

## Camas County enlists insects to help battle rangeland weeds

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - Something is bugging the weeds in Camas County.

After 13 years of gnawing and boring, insects are beginning to reduce populations of pesky weeds here.

"They're stressing the weeds, reducing the competitive advantage of the weeds," said Joe McCaffrey, extension entomologist.

Since 1975, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Idaho Extension have been working with other state and local groups to control rangeland weeds with insects.

The Severe Creek Canyon, a grazing area heavily infested with diffuse knapweed, populations have been reduced by 30 to 40 percent, Camas County Ag Agent Jeff Rast said.

"It was thick. It was like a carpet up in the canyon," he said.

Knapweed emits a plant poison that suppresses all other plant growth.

"There's very few plants that can compete with it," Rast said. Despite its tenacity, it provides little soil protection. "Knapweed will basically turn an area into a desert if it's not controlled."

Leafy spurge is "even worse" than knapweed, McCaffrey said. Both are European plants that left behind natural enemies when immigrants accidentally brought them over in plant cuffs and seed supplies, McCaffrey said.

In Camas County, some of those natural enemies have been imported and released to feast on the runaway aliens.

Best results have come from three species. The seed head fly attacks leafy spurge. The root-boring beetle and the root-boring moth both eat knapweed.

They slow the plants down, allowing forage plants to re-emerge.

McCaffrey believes the weeds gained the upper hand initially because of livestock overgrazing and trampling in the land. Reducing the weed population alone

will not repair the damage, he said. Continued management, careful grazing, and reintroduction of grasses are necessary to prevent invasion by another noxious weed.

"It's going to require more intensive management than ever," McCaffrey said.

In fact, previous biological successes with controlling a weed called St. John's wort in northern Idaho were negated by a subsequent invasion by yellow-star thistle, McCaffrey said.

To be effective as biological

weed-control agents, insects must be "picky eaters," he said. Otherwise, beneficial plants might be damaged. Thus, imported insects rarely will control more than one weed.

"Biological control is ineffective in most crop situations where weeds must be knocked down quickly," Rast said. Biological control only suppresses weed growth. It does not wipe out the unwanted plants.

"It won't totally eradicate it," he said. "It just keeps it down to a manageable level."

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*the Spirit Shows*



# New potato fertilizer promises to help keep nitrogen in soil

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — A new potato fertilizer, not yet available commercially, can provide nitrogen compounds for an entire season with a single application.

"The purpose is to try to maintain as much of the fertilizer in the ammonium form as possible so it's not converted to nitrates and leached into the soil profile," said Gale Kleinkopf, a potato researcher at the University of Idaho research

center in Kimberly.

Nitrogen is a nutrient needed by the potato in large amounts. For example, an acre yielding 400 pounds of potatoes requires 200 pounds of nitrogen, 220 pounds of potassium and 30 pounds of phosphorus.

But nitrogen moves easily with water in soil when the water seeps down, so does the nitrogen.

A plastic-coated urea fertilizer is one new product that appears to slow down this process, Kleinkopf said. Although still unnamed and

still in experimental stages, it has a potential for providing the unique nitrogen requirements of the potato.

Its thin plastic coating breaks down slowly, releasing nitrogen gradually. The thickness of the plastic determines the rate of release.

Coating nitrogen-compound pellets with plastic is a patented process controlled by the Exxon corporation, Kleinkopf said.

The plastic has a long-term breakdown period of more than one season, he said, but it's unlikely the

used plastic shells could be seen remaining in the soil unless there had been a heavy application of the fertilizer.

Currently, the most popular method of replenishing macro-nutrients is to apply liquid fertilizer solutions in the water at irrigation time. This program is highly efficient, with 80 to 85 percent absorption by the plants and very little nitrogen lost in the soil, Kleinkopf said.

Commercial use of the coated pellets appears to be a year or two away, if they prove applicable, he

said.

Kleinkopf said nearly all of the new work and new approaches to fertilizing management to get the form a macro-fertilizer are centered on nitrogen rather than phosphorus or potassium because they move very little or not at all in the soil.

Other new potato fertilizers being developed include micro nutrients applied as liquids from airplanes and absorbed directly through plants foliage.

Plants use these fertilizers in very small quantities. They're very little, but yet they're very necessary for optimum plant growth.

All nutrients necessary to grow a crop of potatoes are available in Magic Valley soils, Kleinkopf said.

The concern is that the weak and shallow root system of potatoes is not as efficient at removing those nutrients as some other crops are.

Consequently, researchers have to consider a different type of

foliage and be absorbed readily to adjust deficiency symptoms.

These fertilizers are used during the growing season. They are applied later in the season.

"If conditions exist that are a concern," Kleinkopf said, "then these micro-nutrients can be applied in a fashion that can get to the plant in a short number of days." All major sources of micro-nutrients for a plant still have to come through the soil, he added.

Kleinkopf declined to name or recommend any of the micro-fertilizers he is helping develop because he is not involved in advertising or product promotion.

He said there will always be new forms of fertilizer available from the research market that have a potential for being a part of a fertilizer program for a variety of commodities.

## Manure offers low-cost alternative for nutrients if handled properly

By MARK KINID  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — To many people, the smell of manure is the very essence of fertility. But it's actually the smell of fertility lost.

"If you're smelling it, you're losing it," said Jerome County Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschlen.

Manure may not be every farmer's favorite source of nitrogen, but there's plenty of it around and it usually costs nothing, Jerome County has 25,000 dairy cows — each excretes 14 tons of the stuff annually for a total of 350,000 tons.

"We've got quite a bit of manure,

all right," Ohlenschlen said.

Theoretically, there's enough nitrogen produced annually in Jerome County cow feces and urine to provide all the county's needs for nitrogen on its 23,000 acres of potatoes, Ohlenschlen said.

But that assumes no nitrogen would be lost in handling the manure and that the manure would be promptly applied and plowed into the fields.

Dairy manure typically contains less than 1 percent nitrogen. Much of that is ammonia which easily dissipates into the air if the manure is not plowed under the soil, Ohlenschlen said.

"It needs to be incorporated

within 24 hours after it's applied," he said.

But putting 200 pounds of manure nitrogen on an acre would require more than 10 tons of manure per acre. And the nitrogen wouldn't be immediately available to the plants, Ohlenschlen said, because it is released slowly over several years.

Therefore, farmers who go to the expense of hauling and spreading the bulky fertilizer must protect their investment by plowing the odorous stuff into the soil, Ohlenschlen said.

Despite the high costs of handling, dairy manure offers advantages over chemical fertilizers that contain more nitrogen in a less bulky package. By slowly releasing nutrients, manure has a longer life in the soil. That makes it useful to plants over a longer period of time, Ohlenschlen said.

And since it is free, farmers who live close to dairies may be able to save money by using it in place of commercial fertilizers, he said.

Nonetheless, "you've got to haul 10 times as much," he said.

## Firm looks for paydirt with pesticide testing

Knight-Ridder News Service

**LAWRENCE, Kan.** — A Lawrence company that hit pay dirt when the federal government ordered a nationwide asbestos cleanup is gearing up to cash in on the food-safety mania sweeping the country.

Hall-Kimbrell Environmental Services expects its testing program for pesticide residue in fruits and vegetables for growers, packers and processors to be as big or bigger than its asbestos-testing and consulting enterprise, which grew to a \$40-million-a-year business by 1989.

Although it remains to be seen whether Hall-Kimbrell will be able to repeat that magic, company officials are banking on it. The company, founded in 1982, was bought in January by Professional Services Industries, a Chicago firm.

Hall-Kimbrell officials said the sale would not change operations, except to expand the number of locations around the country.

So far, food stores have been the biggest users of the pesticide-testing service, but the company plans to focus on growers and shippers.

Federal regulations requiring pesticide-residue testing are inevitable, said Tom Beach, head of national sales for Hall-Kimbrell. And when those regulations are passed, he said, the company will be ready — as it was for the asbestos clamp.

"We took and find a niche in the marketplace out there that needs our help, and it's usually jurisdictions that have federal compliance regulations," said Beach, a key player in the residue-testing program. "We just happen to be a few months or years ahead."

There are already plenty of other laboratories in the country — some public, some private — that test for pesticide residue, and the numbers are growing.

There are more and more all the time. "It's a hot growth industry," said Veda Federighi, spokeswoman for the division of pesticide management at the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

With the largest state-run pesticide residue testing program in the country, CDFA spends \$40 million a year on pesticide regulatory programs — \$8 million on residue testing alone — and will be increasing that amount by several million dollars.

The federal government also is increasing spending on pesticide monitoring. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter has announced his department would spend an additional \$40 million on it beginning in July.

Many in the food industry, however, contend the government needs to spend more money on the issue so that the nation's food supply is, in fact, safe, and less on proving what already has been shown consistently — that less than 1 percent of the nation's food supply has illegal pesticide-residue levels.

But others say public pressure will require increased monitoring.

Both sides agree that public perceptions is at stake.

That's just fine with Hall-Kimbrell, which is playing to the public's apprehensions with its comprehensive pesticide-testing

service.

"Most of the food that's in the grocery store now is OK — 99 percent of it is just wonderful," Beach said. "We're not there to prove that it's not OK, but to confirm that it's fine."

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# 4-H'ers follow crops from field to process plant

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**MURLEY** - When Tom Garrard was a kid in 4-H, his potato project consisted of growing a crop, keeping a record book, showing at the county fair and marketing his produce.

"And that was about it," he said.

"But today in the Mini-Cassia area, 4-H club members are getting a more complete education about potatoes and sugar beets, thanks to support from processing companies, the University of Idaho Extension Service, and grower organizations in the Mini-Cassia area.

"The 4-H kids probably have, in some aspects, better knowledge than their dads in the growing and the processing of the crop," said Garrard, now president of the Cassia

just weren't satisfied with the old record book.

The new book teaches, through record keeping for the entire crop production, from budget setting to figuring net profits, he said. Also included are lessons on keeping track of fertilizer application dates and amounts, watering schedules, and labor.

"More than 63,000 acres of sugar beets are grown in the Mini-Cassia district in 1989, making it the area's main crop, Hopkins said. "So I think it's vitally important that the kids here learn about sugar beet production," he said. "It's a major crop to us."

Garrard said he and other sugar beet growers went after contracts for their children.

"When beet contracts were difficult to get a hold of for just the normal growers, because of capacity, we went to the company and convinced them into stretching a little bit so that we could get a few acres for our kids," Garrard said.

"I said some FFA kids are now full-fledged growers with 30, 40 or 60 acres of sugar beets."

"They're the production force now. I guess those are our success stories," he said.

**'The 4-H kids probably have, in some aspects, better knowledge than their dads in the growing and the processing of the crop.'**

**-Tom Garrard, 4-H leader**

County Sugar Beet Growers and a 4-H leader with five of his own children.

As part of their projects, 4-H youths and Future Farmers of America members tour the processing plants. They see how their produce is graded, how it is utilized, and how it looks when it reaches the consumer.

"You know, a lot of us growers have never had that experience," Garrard said.

"Today's farmer has not to be highly educated in all areas," he added. "It's getting to be a real high-tech profession and that's one of the things we're trying to teach these kids, to make them better prepared than we were for a future in agriculture."

"Seeing the complete farm-to-market process has added much more depth to the programs, and the youngsters get a complete concept of the business," Garrard said.

In Minidoka and Cassia counties, the number of 4-H and FFA sugar beet and potato projects has been increasing because processing companies, including Amalgamated Sugar Co., Ore-Cana Foods, other contractors, club members, said Tom Hopkins, agricultural agent for Minidoka.

"These actual business contracts are made out specifically to the young farmers, ages 9 through 19," Hopkins said. "And the youngsters raise their own crops, although some of the smaller children may have to barter with their dads to trade their labor for his tractor work."

"They buy, set the water and keep record books," Hopkins said. The program emphasizes record keeping.

"If a farmer does not know his records," he said, "it's that important."

Hopkins said a new record book was developed last year by the Potato Growers of Idaho, Ore-Ida and Simplot and University of Idaho Extension Service personnel.

"We rewrite an entire new book for the potatoes," Hopkins said. "We

record keeping for the entire crop production, from budget setting to figuring net profits, he said. Also included are lessons on keeping track of fertilizer application dates and amounts, watering schedules, and labor.

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"I said some FFA kids are now full-fledged growers with 30, 40 or 60 acres of sugar beets."

"They're the production force now. I guess those are our success stories," he said.

"Amalgamated Sugar Co. offers two-acre contracts to 4-H members and five-acre contracts to FFA members," said DeLyle Bennett, company agriculture manager. Amalgamated benefits, he said, because "some of those kids become our best growers."

In 1989 there were about 160 sugar beet contracts for 4-H and FFA kids in the Mini-Cassia area, totaling about \$360,000, Bennett said. The average yield was about 24 tons per acre, and the crop brought \$40.545 a ton.

"You're talking about quite a bit of money that goes through those kids' hands," Bennett said, predicting that much of it will go into college funds. "It generates a lot of income for those kids."

Garrard said his own children all have healthy college funds because of their 4-H projects. As they learn management skills, he said, the young growers decide how much money they want to earn.

"If they choose not to join the beets and we hire a crew, they get that much less money," Garrard explains. "But if they want to spend the time and do the work, then they're attributed for their hours of labor and their net dollars are a little bit more. I leave that up to them."

To complete the contract, each young farmer gives an on-site presentation of his project and explains to company officials the mechanics of production.

"We judge record books at the end of the year and award prizes to the winners with the most points," Bennett said. "They do very very well. Generally, they'll better their dads a little bit."

The processing companies also send field representatives out to help record the 4-H and FFA growers, Garrard said.

Over all the Mini-Cassia and FFA participation in sugar beets and potatoes is on the increase because the programs are so excellent.

"It's hands-on experience," Garrard said. "I don't know how you can get any better than that. They learn the ins and the outs. I think it is in their desire to take it on as a profession."



Patty Hooper helps her daughters Laura, left, and Cindy raise market ready Angus feeder calves for 4-H and FFA projects.

# 4-H changes goals for livestock programs

By MARLENE FRITZ  
Special to The Times-News

**GOODING** - 4-H youngsters in the Magic Valley are learning to produce cattle any meat packer would want to buy.

"To me, our objective is to teach these kids to feed cattle," said Chad Cheyney, extension agent in Butte County. "If we're just emphasizing winning, we're not placing emphasis on the program goals, which really have more to do with building self-esteem and character by setting and meeting goals."

During spring weigh-in this month, Magic Valley 4-H'ers will set goals for cattle, sheep and swine projects that match the expectations of meat packers. The animal's appearance won't be the highest priority.

"That's a change from the past. We were putting way too much emphasis on what animals looked like and not nearly enough on how they performed," Cheyney said.

The new program allows for more than one winner at fair time. Any member whose animal meets live performance, average daily gain and carcass quality criteria can walk away with an award.

4-H leader Patty Hooper of the Bliss Brush and Curry Club said three of 26 animals earned the program's Gold Seal award last year, while 11 carried the Silver Seal.

"We've got more enthusiasm," she said. "The kids feel like they can go and win."

When we had the problem of the No. 1 animal, only one person could be No. 1.

Since the method was first adopted in Gooding, Camas and Lincoln Counties, average daily weight gains increased from 2.2 pounds to 3.2 pounds.

During the initial weigh-in and field day this month, project stars will be evaluated for their potential not only in gain weight but also to be acceptable to packers and consumers.

Hip heights, weights and gains are discussed with 4-H members to help them establish goals for their fall county fair. Ration formulations are provided to give them better understanding of the feeding process and its contribution to reaching goals.

The fair animals will be scored for conformation, yield grade and weight gain based on estimated grade. Criteria are established in advance by the show committee or 4-H leaders.

The award is for beef management and goes to members who "produce what the consumer wants," Hooper said.

Before members were assigned average daily gains for their animals at spring weigh-ins, they "were kind of haphazardly feeding their calves" and most weren't increasing the ration as the calves gained, Hooper said.

She is pleased with the new approach because calves have been easier to sell to packers after the fair.

"We have a higher percentage choice, and the meat-packing company has been watching our cattle that we bring up and have been pleased with the number of choice cattle we've been able to sell to them," Hooper said.

Cheyney said there was a little bit of consternation when we first started it. People had to think about the way they selected animals. Some selected them the old way the first year and found that didn't work so well.

"They would try to pick large animals that didn't have to gain very much to make the minimum weight standards. They didn't have to push the animals. They didn't have to make them grow in order to get them into the fair."

The experience in Gooding County was similar.

Reaction at first was slow," said Gary Gibson, Gooding County extension agent. "But once our young people knew there were no secrets

and that we were willing to establish goals before the project started and measure how they accomplished those goals, people began to get excited about it. They could see the educational benefits."

That's important not only to the 10 percent of 4-H'ers who will eventually become livestock producers but also to the 90 percent who will remain consumers of the product, he said.

The systems approach is being used in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Camas, Cassia, Butte and Blaine counties in south central Idaho and also in several counties in southeastern, southwestern and northern Idaho. It was pioneered in Adams County in 1974 by Chad Gibson, now an agricultural extension agent in Owyhee County.

"It's not hard for 4-H leaders to adapt to this," Gibson said. "But it does take a willingness to change."

Marlene Fritz is a communications specialist at the University of Idaho's Agriculture Information Center.

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**Business beat**

**Symms schedules farm forums**

BURLEY — Sen. Steve Symms will be focusing on the impending 1990 Farm Bill in a series of farm forums. The purpose of the forums is to gather input for the Farm Bill in the Magic Valley, a forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia County Courthouse.

**Century Farm program deadline nears**

BOISE — Applications for the Idaho Century Farm Program will be accepted until the April 1 deadline. To qualify as a Century Farm, at least 40 acres of the original farm must have been continuously owned by the same family for 100 or more years. The present owner must currently live on the farm or actively manage its operations.

Lorraine Graves at the Bureau of Land Management has copies of original deeds and tract books available for research. She can be reached at 334-1414. Applications are available from the Idaho Department of Agriculture, any University of Idaho Extension office, the Centennial Office or the local Grange.

**Lanting Simmentals receive awards**

TWIN FALLS — Recently, Simmental cows from the herd of Lanting Enterprises received seven excellent, six superior and one elite award from the American Simmental Association. Awards are based on data gathered through ASA's performance testing programs. To qualify for an ASA cow-award, a cow must produce outstanding calves at regular intervals.

**Retired executives schedule session**

TWIN FALLS — The Service Corps of Retired Executives, a volunteer group under the auspices of the U.S. Small Business Administration, has scheduled a consulting session for Thursday. A representative from the corps will be available to consult potential and existing small businesses. Appointments should be made through the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

**First Security announces 3rd merger**

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. has announced another merger. The Salt Lake-based banking company has completed the acquisition of United Savings Bank in Salem, Ore. It's the bank's third acquisition, including the locally owned Twin Falls Bank & Trust, since August 1989.

"Part of our strategic plan is to make selective acquisitions to broaden our coverage of existing markets and to penetrate profitable new markets," First Security Chairman Spencer F. Eccles said. First Security Corp. has assets of \$6 billion and is the largest financial-services company with headquarters in the Intermountain West.

**Construction to grow, company says**

TWIN FALLS — Idaho construction should be picking up, according to F.W. Dodge, a national organization that predicts construction trends. And Idaho's trends are bucking the national trend. According to the Dodge index of newly started construction, nonresidential construction should increase 47 percent and residential construction should increase 57 percent. Nationally, Dodge is predicting a 1 percent to 4 percent downturn in construction. The index is based on January contracts for future construction.

**Self storage grows to meet demands**

ELIOTTON PARK, N.Y. (AP) — For years people have squirreled away personal possessions in those impersonal rows of attached garage-like structures thrown up alongside the nation's roads and highways.

"We don't like to throw anything away," said Charles Floss, a representative of the West Virginia-based Parkline Industries which manufactures buildings used by self-storage facilities.

"We're all pack rats," Floss said. These days, self-storage operators are benefiting from a new breed of pack rats — businessmen. They're doing it by offering computerized surveillance systems, climate-controlled units, jacuzzi machines and even landscaping around what one industry expert calls "a bunch of garage doors."

"In the past, security and lighting were not big issues, and the quality of management was not good," said Jim Chiswell, vice president of the Sovran Group in Williamsville, N.Y., which manages 33 facilities nationwide.

"Now the focus is shifting to professional," Chiswell said. "We're not just self-storage operators. We're storage consultants."

Old-timers in the industry say self-storage started about 40 years ago, but they don't agree on the exact location. "It's believed the industry started in Texas. But there's evidence of it in Florida and Utah in the 1950s," said Hardy Good, publisher of Midst Storage Messenger, a trade magazine based in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Self-storage now is a \$4-billion-a-year industry, with an estimated 20,000 of the structures spread across the country, vs. 3,500 a decade ago. Some have even sprung up in Canada, Europe and Australia.

Some claim they've become such an integral part of American life that you can watch the change in seasons by the comings and goings at self-storage facilities. "In the spring your car trailers pull up with snow blowers and shi-

and out comes the back yard furniture," Chiswell said. "In New York City you can judge the change in seasons by women taking out huge garment bags of clothes that they can't store in their small apartments."

Self-storage operators say in the early years, most business came from people storing household goods — kitchen appliances, sports equipment and assorted gadgets they never used, but couldn't bear to throw away.

As people moved into apartments, town houses and scaled-down houses that lacked basements, garages and even attics, the self-storage industry boomed.

"There's a primary need people have to store things," Floss said. "We don't like to throw anything away."

That's no longer the case, says John Logan, a sociology professor at the State University of New York at Albany.

"People hanging on to things is what shows up more in people's garages and attics. Keeping things for a long time for nothing more than personal attachment is a luxury," Logan said.

**Tradewinds**



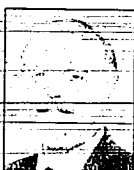
**JENSEN**  
Willis R. Robinette, formerly a loan officer at West One Bank's Jerome office, has been promoted to manager at the bank's Hazelton Office, located at 225 Main Street.



**ROBINETTE**  
Patricia J. Moller, retail banking manager at First Interstate Bank of Idaho's Burley branch office, has been promoted to assistant vice president.



**BURKS**  
James C. Jensen, who had been supervising a Twin Falls line installation crew for US West Communications, has been promoted to the presidency of Malheur Bell.



**KOHNTOPP**



**MOLLER**

A local Case International dealer, Burks Tractor Co., has received an award for being one of the top 18 Case dealerships in the United States. Rod Burks, Tractor traveled to Kansas City to accept the award for sales of hay and forage equipment.

Local real estate broker Steve Kohnopp, recently returned from a two-day leadership conference in Boise. Kohnopp attended the conference as president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

**Chip maker gets missile certification**

BOISE (AP) — A new computer chip being made by Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. has been certified for use in missile-targeting systems and other defense areas, clearing the way for final acceptance by the federal government.

"We are not authorized to ship at this point, but we have certified to them that the product will do what we say it will do," said Mike Burt, military marketing products engineer for Micron.

Calling final approval a "fairly rubber-stamp" procedure, Burt said the company expected to begin shipping the 256-kilobit static dynamic random access memory chip in June.

Officials said the company is the first supplier of static chips of the type authorized by the government. "It goes a long way in broadening the offering we have to the military, which is scaling down the number of vendors it wants to deal with," said spokesman Kipp Bedard.

It gets your product into those engineers' hands in the military who can design this product and not have another product competing with it."

"Most financial analysts were unsure what impact the chip certification would have on Micron since military products account for less than 1 percent of the company's sales. But William Tai of Alex Brown & Sons in San Francisco said the static chip may be Micron's breakthrough in big military sales.

"Since military certification is difficult to obtain, Tai said it shows Micron has attained a high degree of quality control, and the said the opening of the military market indicated some success by the company in removing its products from the commodity markets."

**On the move**

**Obenchain schedules open house**

TWIN FALLS — Obenchain Insurance is holding an open house this week at its new location, 264 Main Ave. S. The insurance company, which offers a full range of insurance services, will have its open house from 4:30 to 8 pm Wednesday.

**Potato commission asks members for more cash**

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Facing tougher competition from the Dutch, the Washington State Potato Commission has asked its members for more money to advertise its product in Hong Kong and Singapore, an official said Thursday.

"We are being asked to pay another cent per hundred pounds to increase export marketing promotions that include restaurant potato bars picnicking fresh potatoes to the Southeast Asian market, commission administrator Henry Michael said.

"We don't want to be greedy, but if every person in Hong Kong would eat one Washington state potato a month, then one week, we'd be selling eight-to-10 million potatoes," Michael said. "That would be a fun business to have."

Balloons being mailed to the state's potato growers Friday will ask them to approve an increase in their contribution for marketing and research from the current three cents to four cents per hundred pounds, Michael said.

If approved, the additional money would be added to the \$35,000 the commission already has budgeted for export promotion, Michael said. Washington state supplies nearly one-third of all U.S. potato exports, he said.

The request comes at a time when

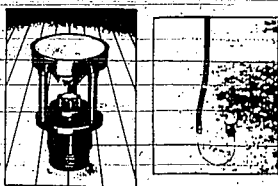
Washington state potatoes are facing stiff challenges from growers in the Netherlands, Michael said. Dutch exporters have offered cash incentives as much as \$200,000 to persuade major Hong Kong retailers and some wholesalers to promote their products, he said.

Additionally, Dutch growers receive government subsidies to ship fresh potatoes, he said. The potato commission hopes to introduce high quality Washington state potatoes to the region through importers and hotel and restaurant clients, Michael said.

Many of the 2 million to 3 million tourists who annually stop in Hong Kong are from countries with high per capita consumption of potatoes, Michael said.

"Most of them will eat some native food while they're there, but somewhere along the way, they're going to eat a good old Yankee style dinner," he said.

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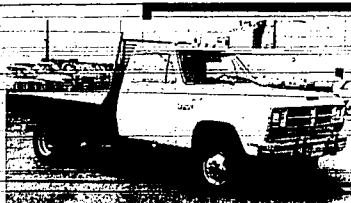
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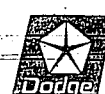


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- Anti-spin differential
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- Sliding rear window
- AM/FM cassette
- Stock #T-194

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- Light package
- 4 speed
- 3.8 V-8 fuel injected engine
- Sliding rear window
- Stock #T-197

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 Dealer Retains Rebate

**COMING THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990 - 4th Annual Latham Mini Rodeo in conjunction with the 14th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo March 30th & 31st.**

REGISTRATION IS AT 5 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTORS  
 CONTEST IS AT 6 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTORS

**EVENTS**

- Stick Horse Barrel Racing - ages 4 & under, 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
- Goat Tagging - ages 4 & under, 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
- Team Roping - ages 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
- Bull Riding - ages 4 & under (Featuring "Crooked Horn" the Bouncing Bull)

All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 31, 1990, performance of the 14th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 30th and 31st at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

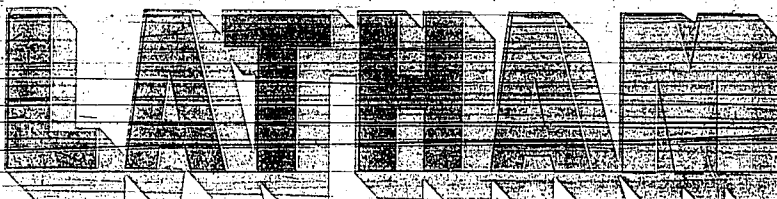
The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pre-rodeo entertainment championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 30th and 31st at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

**CHAMPIONS WILL RECEIVE TROPHY BUCKLES!!!**

For more information and costs on both the Mini Rodeo and the 14th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776. All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.



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