

Good morning

Today, partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday, sunny and warmer.

Page A2

Mideast Hotline

Interested in the latest developments in Iraq and Kuwait? Call *The Times-News* Mideast Hotline.

The hotline will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, with a live Hotline Helper, supplying up-to-the-minute information about events in the Mideast.

If you like, we'll fax the highlights to you, free, anywhere in the Magic Valley.

To find out the latest, dial 733-0931. When the recorded operator comes on the line, punch 278 on your touch-tone phone.

If you have a rotary-dial phone, wait for the live operator and ask for Extension 278. Our Hotline Helper is waiting to answer your questions.

Magic Valley

On the margin

Challis-area ranchers say their livelihood will be threatened if the U.S. Forest Service goes ahead with plans to cut back the number of cattle grazing on federal land in the Stanley Basin by two-thirds.

Page B1

It happens here too

A director of an agency that counsels battered women in Twin Falls says the problem is serious here.

Page B1

Sports

TFHS football preview

Twin Falls finds itself in a Thursday session as it prepares for its Thursday season-opener against Jerome.

Page D1

Doorslammer softball

Two-tier tournament shifts its way toward Sunday's 4 p.m. championship contest.

Page D2

Features

Programs help families, too

Programs that treat chemical dependency now also try to help the patients' families. These intense programs help teach families that chemical dependency is an illness.

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Opinion

Not measuring up

The Republican Party's 2nd District congressional candidate is a disappointment, today's editorial says. Sean McDevitt has yet to demonstrate the maturity, judgment and vision he needs.

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Sizing up Saddam

Popular military novelist Tom Clancy looks at the Mideast crisis and Iraq's Saddam Hussein. Saddam is no madman, he concludes — just a cold and ruthless political operator.

Page A7

Nation

Shooting suspect detained

Escaped convict Mionel G. Bell, a suspect in the fatal shootings of four people in 10 days, was shot and wounded Saturday in Boulder, Colo. Bell allegedly preferred to be a "park ranger" before opening fire on some of the victims.

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Please recycle this newspaper

U.N. will allow military force

Knight-Ridder News Service

More on crisis — A3, B7

NEW YORK — The United States won a major victory in its confrontation with Iraq Saturday with a United Nations Security Council resolution that will allow the U.S. to use force against Iraqi shipping.

The vote, taken at about 3 a.m. Saturday after a week of intensive deliberations, was 13-0, with Cuba and Yemen abstaining. The resolution does not explicitly mention the use of force, at the request of the

United, which has been pressing its view that a diplomatic solution to the crisis would be preferable.

Instead, the resolution endorses the use by UN member countries of "such measures commensurate to the specific circumstances as may be necessary" to stop and search shipping in the Persian Gulf.

The original resolution had called for

"minimum force" to be used. However, U.S. officials said they were even more pleased with the new wording, which they said was sufficiently vague to give the U.S. broad powers to enforce the sanctions.

"The authority granted in the resolution is sufficiently broad to use armed force," said Thomas Pickering, U.S. ambassador to the UN.

Asked in an interview on CNN whether the resolution gives the U.S. a free hand to

act against Iraq, President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, responded, "I believe that's the case."

Scowcroft was with President Bush at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, where White House officials kept a decidedly low profile Saturday, releasing only two short written statements.

In one of them, presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater said "the vote ex-

Please see FORCE/A2

Border boom

Jackpot expansion fuels growing role as destination resort

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News Writer

JACKPOT — There are no stoplights in this town, but the casinos clinging to the south side of the Nevada border hope travellers will stop anyway and spend a few more days here.

Idaho economy — B1

The tiny town of Jackpot is pulling out of a decade of business doldrums and community turmoil with millions of dollars of construction and a new philosophy. The casinos want to see more people like Roland and Caroline Shaw of LaGrande, Ore.

The Shaws drove into the Cactus Pete's Resort and Casino parking lot Friday evening for a weekend of fun.

As the couple they travelled with found their way to hotel registration desk through ongoing construction, the Shaws waited by their car. They didn't see a need to go all the way to the bright lights of Las Vegas to gamble, they said.

"We don't need to drive that far," Caroline Shaw said. "This is a day's drive — for a weekend trip, that's just right."

Cactus Pete's is well into its \$10 million expansion, which includes a 10-story tower. Across the street, Barton's Club 93 is also planning more rooms and more casino space. Both are targeting the convention business and tourists who are looking for a few days of gambling.

"Travellers used to stop for lunch, put a few nickels in the slot machine and go on down the road," Cactus Pete's Marketing Director Carmen Sims said. "Now they're stopping and staying."

According to the Nevada Gaming Control Board, gaming revenue in Elko County has increased 33 percent since 1987. For the fiscal year that ended in June, the county took in \$110 million in gaming revenue.

Revenue for Jackpot alone couldn't be released, because of the small number of casinos in the town.

But the Magic Valley is probably the biggest beneficiary of Jackpot's growth. Cactus Pete's will have about 1,000 employees after its expansion, with an annual payroll of more than \$12 million. Sixty percent of Cactus Pete's employees live in the Magic Valley.

Travel agents from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and even Canada are booking tours to Jackpot, Barton's Club 93 Market Director Terry Moon said. And others are making Jackpot a destination resort, not the sleepy gambling town for southern Idaho it used to be.

"That's a phenomenon that many Nevada border towns have seen for some time.

"Actually, Jackpot has been a little behind in the expansion of border towns," said Jay W. Snyder, Jackpot's justice of the peace, who also serves as sewer, water and landfill supervisor. "Jackpot went into a certain expansion, then went into dormancy, and they lost the high-end business to Wendover."

Wendover, on the Utah border, and Laughlin, on the tip of

Please see JACKPOT/A2



MICHAEL SULLIVAN/The Times-News

Above, Marvin and Virginia Horgan of Portland, Ore., try their luck playing "Quartermaster" at Cactus Pete's. Left, Cactus Pete's Resort and Casino is well into its \$10 million expansion, which includes a 10-story tower.



Twin Falls chemical warfare specialist heads for Mideast

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Life can be pretty dull for an American serviceman stationed in "cold" Western Europe, so a former Twin Falls man is looking forward to duty in Saudi Arabia.

Michael Scott Merrifield — formerly Perkins — is an Army chemical weapons

Valley residents going to gulf — B1

specialist and could leave Germany for the Persian Gulf as early as Monday. The Times-News contacted Merrifield by telephone at his Stuttgart, West Germany, apartment Thursday.

"It can get rather boring," said Merrifield, who will be 21 on Sept. 13. "I spend most of my time raking leaves and mowing the grass, when we're not having practice exercises or checking our equipment."

Please see CHEMICAL/A2

Embassy dependents are free to go, says Iraqi ambassador

The Associated Press

SAUDI ARABIA — Iraq's ambassador said Saturday the wives and children of American diplomats who fled Kuwait to Baghdad are free to go but that the diplomats will be treated "just like anybody else."

Summoned to the State Department for another U.S. protest, Ambassador Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashat said "we are on the brink of a catastrophe. . . American lives are being risked for no reason whatsoever."

And yet, the Iraqi diplomat did not register any direct threat to the diplomats or any of the more than 3,000 U.S. citizens trapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

Specifically, al-Mashat said "we are not

going to use force" against the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait where Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and a staff of about 10 are defying an order by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to shut down.

"We haven't touched any embassy there," the Iraqi said at an impromptu news conference after a brief session with David Mack, a deputy assistant secretary of state who had called him in.

Iraqi troops appeared outside the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City on Thursday night and, according to U.S. officials, have blocked entry and exit ever since.

U.S. officials said the embassy's electricity was cut off Saturday at about 4:15 a.m. EDT and water was shut off sometime lat-

Please see EMBASSY/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 26.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Aug. 26
Accu-Weather® forecast for daylong conditions and high temperatures

Forecast Table:

Coeur D'Alene	71°
Idaho Falls	79°
Twin Falls	78°
Pocatello	80°
Boise	80°
Lewiston	78°
Shoshone	79°
Arco	79°
Blackfoot	79°
Blaine	79°
Butte	79°
Donnerstag	79°
Emmett	79°
Elgin	79°
Grangeville	79°
Hamlet	79°
Harrison	79°
Heppner	79°
Homegard	79°
Jerome	79°
Ketchikan	79°
Malheur	79°
Markleeville	79°
Mesa	79°
Moham	79°
Myrtle Beach	79°
Nampa	79°
Northwood	79°
Oakley	79°
Orlando	79°
Park	79°
Prater	79°
Reynolds	79°
Shoshone	79°
St. Leon	79°
Starbuck	79°
Teton	79°
Teton Valley	79°
Twin Falls	79°
Walla Walla	79°
Wendover	79°
Wilder	79°
Worland	79°

Temperatures

Albuquerque	89	58
Atlanta	89	73
Boston	70	65-2.13
Chicago	84	68
Dallas	89	74
Denver	80	58
Des Moines	82	69-02
Detroit	75	64
Honolulu	89	78
Houston	80	72
Indianapolis	87	65
Kansas City	96	76
Las Vegas	93	71
Los Angeles	79	65
Memphis	95	71
Miami Beach	85	79-12
Milwaukee	88	70
Minneapolis	89	68-03
New Orleans	97	73-01
New York	83	70-02
Oklahoma City	87	73
Omaha	94	74-04
Phoenix	102	76
Pittsburgh	82	63
Portland, Me.	75	64-05
Portland, Ore.	74	59-12
St. Louis	90	71
Salt Lake City	89	57
San Francisco	70	59
Seattle	72	52
Spokane	69	50
Washington	85	71-02

Twin Falls

Yesterday	75	47
Last year	60	37
Normal	87	49
Today's sunset 6:23 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.		

Idaho

Boise	74	51-08
Burley	78	47
Hagerman	75	43-02
Idaho Falls	75	43-02
Lewiston	74	55-10
MCCall	69	43-00
Pocatello	81	44

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 80. West winds 10 mph. Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday, sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, nearly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Sunday night, clearing. Lows 35 to 40. Monday, fair and warmer. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Warming trend of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Highs in the lower to mid 80s Tuesday warming into the upper 80s to the lower 90s Thursday. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today and tonight mostly fair and warm with breezy southerly winds. Highs in upper 80s and low 55-60. Monday, mostly fair and warm. Highs near 90.
Nevada - Partly cloudy, cool and breezy today then a little warmer Monday. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms north. Highs today 72 to 80 and Monday 77 to 85. Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph at times. Lows at night in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a cool, moist and unstable upper-level low-pressure system located along the northwest coast of the western Oregon coast is expected to drift southwest off the Washington Oregon coast by this morning. Moisture spinning around the upper low was spreading over Idaho Saturday night, producing showers and thunderstorms across the state. However, today warmer, drier air from the south will push over southern Idaho, bringing warmer temperatures to that section and confining any thunderstorm activity to the mountains.

Skies will be partly cloudy over the north today with just a chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Skies Saturday morning were partly cloudy over the southern and central areas and mostly cloudy over the north on two-thirds of the state. Lightning detection equipment showed thunderstorm activity over the central mountains. Temperatures were near 50 degrees in the mountains and mostly in the 60s in the valleys.

Low temperatures ranged from the lower 40s into the lower 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 84 degrees at Malad. Challis reported the coldest at 42 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the hottest temperature was 106 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 32 at Guinness, Co.

Embassy

Continued from A1
Telephone service is sporadic, though embassy contact with Americans in Kuwait continues.

"A small number of Iraqi soldiers remain outside the embassy," the State Department said. "No attempt has been made by them to enter the embassy compound."

Al-Mashat said he had no official word on whether that was true. Meanwhile, U.S. officials said the embassy was operating on generator power.

Saddam had ordered the embassy to close on Friday and to move its functions to its U.S. Embassy in Baghdad. But Howell and his staff remained to keep in touch with the Americans trapped in Kuwait since Iraq invaded the Persian Gulf country Aug. 2.

Some 100 U.S. diplomats and dependents fled Kuwait late Thursday, arriving in a 33-car caravan after more than 19 hours on the road.

According to the Bush administration, their safe passage out of the area was assured by Iraq.

But while they were en route, Iraq imposed new regulations prohibiting the departure of diplomats whose embassies had not shut down as ordered by Saddam.

This left the diplomats and their families stranded in the Iraqi capital.

Late Friday, the Iraqi news agency said the dependents would be permitted to leave. But U.S. officials said they had not been notified.

Force

Continued from A1
of the five permanent Security Council members, but has not been used since the UN was founded to achieve the world's complete, immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait.

The resolution makes a gesture to the Soviet preference for a negotiated settlement by calling for "maximum use of political and diplomatic measures to solve the crisis."

Also at the Security Council, the resolution urges coordination of military efforts by the United Nations' Military Staff Committee. The committee groups the joint chiefs of staff

Chemical

Continued from A1
with chemical weapons.

"Most units have a decontamination capability," he said, "so they didn't really need us there at first," but as the buildup continues, specialists from European bases are being taken as needed.

Despite Merrifield's apparent nonchalance about leaving his grandmother, Harriet Nell of Kimberly, is worried.

"Since he's in the chemical, he wouldn't be involved in any shooting, but who knows?" she said.

Her late husband, Jack, served in World War II during any case, Merrifield didn't know as much about worrying than she did.

Unlike many of his American-based counterparts, Merrifield has been able to update his parents frequently on his situation.

"I can't find out anything, I call them," he said. Most parents whose sons and daughters leave for Saudi Arabia get little more than a vague last-minute phone call. He flew to California in June to visit his parents, LeRoy and Leigh Ann Merrifield, now in Lewiston.

Reduced tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union have made Merrifield's two-year stay in Germany akin to an extended vacation.

Jackpot

Continued from A1
Nevada between California and Arizona, had been booming for years.

Cactus Pete's estimated it was turning away an average of 200 to 300 guests on weekends. Across the highway, Barton's Moon sits by the calendar that booked with groups through April 1991.

"The border towns really show how to give that down-home service," Sims said.

Package-tour business has tripled in recent years, Moon said. Barton's Cactus Pete's are remodeling and expanding with an eye on convention business.

Moon also sees a market for family vacations - a nearby, friends taking children to the yearly, friendly gambling mecca.

"What we see now are family-oriented vacations, and a lot of people traveling with children," Moon said.

So Barton's has included in its expansion plans a video-game room and a center for children.

Cactus Pete's is packaging the high desert surrounding Jackpot - even installing a mile marker on a window sill on the second floor of its 10-story tower now under construction. It's exactly one mile above sea level.

The casino, restaurant and hotel expansions all carry names of surrounding geographical and historical features. Sims and Cactus Pete's are even hoping they can foster the development of a marina at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

"I would love the idea of Cactus Pete's having a big party boat," he said, guests onto the reservoir, Sims said.

The current building boom and new marketing strategies in Jackpot follow a decade of casino ownership changes and turmoil in this desert gambling town.

Former Twin Falls businessman Craig Neilson assumed full ownership of Cactus Pete's in 1988. Although Cactus Pete's had expanded in the early 1980s, Neilson has pushed the casino's plans to new heights since then - culminating in the current expansion.

But some Jackpot residents weren't pleased. Among them, they were worried that Cactus Pete's practice of luring residents from Twin Falls was eroding the town's population and, eventually, its services.

"The town's 1,000 population dropped to about 800 during the decade, leading to a big controversy about losing a high school, among other things," he said. But those who did lose enough people to lead the state to close the town's polling place. They have voted by mail

resolution all week, saying it did not see the need for military action to enforce UN sanctions in the absence of evidence the sanctions were being broken.

The Soviets came around after the U.S. presented a list of American sanctions, including by Libya and Yemen, and also, one U.S. diplomat said, because they realized "where their best interests lie."

U.S. officials called the vote "historic" because it was believed to be the first time the Security Council has united to endorse military action to enforce its sanctions.

He lives in his own apartment, rather than on base, and has plenty of time for sightseeing. Gas prices are up as a result of the crisis in the Middle East, but servicemen pay American prices - about \$1.20 per gallon - on the base rather than the \$3.50 charged at civilian stations.

"Germany is really a beautiful country" and Stuttgart is a cultural center famous for its museums, symphonies and ballets, Merrifield said. Dance clubs are popular hangouts where Americans and Germans mix.

"My German has gotten pretty good," he said. "I can order a glass of beer and get a hotel room, no problem."

He has spent some time studying Arab cultures as well. Merrifield recently briefed his unit on Saudi Arabia and its people in preparation for deployment in the desert country.

Merrifield's tour of duty ends in April, provided the U.S. is not at war. He said he won't re-enlist unless he decides to become a helicopter pilot.

"I don't regret joining," he said. "Talk to me in three or four weeks, and I may be scared ... but right now it's kind of exciting."

Idaho Lotto

BOISE - The winning number in Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing were:

54 10 20 25 28 43

The jackpot was \$9.4 million.

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Nation

Battered planet



This image from the Magellan spacecraft shows the 20.4 mile wide impact crater Golubkina. The radar-bright ejecta surrounding the crater indicates that this is a relatively young crater. The area of Venus shown is 12 miles wide and 62 miles long.

Knight-Ridder News Service

LITTLE RIVER, Kan. — A hot southwest wind stirred the dust in the unpopulated area around the Collingwood Farm Service Center, a cooperative and grain elevator at the edge of this central-Kansas town of 500 people.

Inside the small building, an air conditioner hummed and the low price of wheat, of Saddam Hussein and Mike Hayden, the state's Republican candidate for governor.

President Bush's popularity may be soaring after he sent thousands of troops to the Middle East. But talk of people in the nation's heartland and you're likely to hear concerns that aren't reflected in the upbeat national opinion polls.

They worry that the buildup of troops could lead to a drawn-out desert war, that the government will neglect domestic problems and that America remains disturbingly dependent on Arab oil.

looks easy to send troops in," said Bill Hicks, assistant manager of Collingwood, a lean man with leathery skin and quiet voice.

"But I think the president is going to find it a good bit harder to bring them back once he's got them over there."

The mood is similar throughout this predominantly Republican state. Here, in Middle America, people may fly flags proudly from their porches on Memorial Day, but they also take pride in a prairie pragmatism that cuts through Washington's rhetoric in a few simple phrases.

"See those prices?" said Mark Weninger, another employee at Collingwood, pointing at the chalkboard behind the counter where the co-op posts the daily price of diesel fuel, wheat and fertilizers.

"Those are all political. You can't tell me we don't have enough oil even with the embargo to keep that price steady. But look, it's going through the roof."

For Ellen Janssen, who was born and raised a few miles from Little

River but now works in Wichita, Kansas' largest city, sending troops to the Middle East is a handy way for Washington politicians to avoid dealing with troubles at home.

"The way I see it, this war is going to allow Bush to sweep all the troubles in this country under the carpet: the savings-and-loan problem, the deficit," said Janssen, who has avidly watched television's coverage of the Persian Gulf situation.

"Well, that's fine for the president. Maybe he can just forget about those things, but we can't. We have to live with them. We have to live with banks closing down and higher prices on everything from gas to

food." Since 1986, 30 Kansas banks have failed, and the federal government has taken over 19 savings and loan associations.

In Wichita on the 11th floor of the Kansas State Bank and Trust building, Range Oil President Dick Smith has an oilman's view of the Middle East situation.

Smith's company is one of the state's biggest independent oil and gas companies. And as a former president of the state's Independent Oil and Gas Association, he spent much of the 1970s and '80s closely watching the Arab oil situation and Washington's response to it.

Bush's toughest job yet: Policy consensus

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For President Bush, the hardest part of the Persian Gulf crisis is just about to begin.

He has won universal acclaim for the skill with which he has exploited America's network of alliances, friendships and even enemies to build an unprecedented degree of international and domestic consensus for his response to a crisis of unparalleled danger and complexity in the Middle East.

Sustaining that consensus at home and abroad in the face of a rapidly deteriorating global economy and the unpredictabilities of the Middle East, however, is going to present him with a far tougher challenge.

By the first week of October, he plans to have assembled a force in the gulf capable of making a good shot at driving Iraq President Saddam Hussein's forces out of Kuwait, should it come to that.

But October is more than a month off, and in the meantime, events are

unlikely to stand still. The danger for Bush is that Hussein will force his hand before the military force is fully in place, or that the international solidarity will start crumbling — with a fall in domestic support following not far behind — before a U.N.-ordered trade embargo has had time to work.

Bush's strategy of using the web of interlocking alliances he has woven to enforce the economic sanctions, all the time backed by the threat of massive military intervention should Hussein step out of line, would work well if time were on his side. But time is not on Bush's side.

The trade embargo will cost the United States dearly too. Far fewer eclipsed bad news on the financial front over the last week. The dollar plunged to 8-year lows as investors fled a currency besieged by fears of war, debt and inflation.

Economists now project the federal budget deficit for fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1, will be as high as \$220 billion, \$55 billion higher than the \$2-

trillion deficit projected last year.

Meanwhile, every \$1 increase in the price of a barrel of oil adds \$8 million a day to the U.S. trade deficit. If prices stick at the latest high of \$32 a barrel, America's fuel bill will be nearly \$4 billion a month more than it was before the crisis.

The August congressional recess has virtually emptied Washington of Bush's potential sources of criticism in Congress.

But as members of Congress return and budget negotiations resume in earnest, attention will focus again on the potentially disastrous implications for a country already swamped by debt to embark on a costly military operation just when the economy is sliding into recession.

The economic strain not only risks growing domestic opinion but also the resolve of smaller countries to adhere to a policy that is expensive for everyone — especially if time drags by and the policy doesn't appear to be working.

The countries that stand to lose most

are those with the closest ties to Iraq such as Jordan and Yemen, already the target of allegations of sanctions-busting.

For now, Hussein's challenge is to withstand the economic stranglehold on his country long enough for cracks to start appearing in the international alliance against him.

His best hope lies in trying to chip away at the weakest links in the alliance, to tap Arab misgivings about siding with the United States and to drive a wedge between the United States and the Soviet Union.

So far, the Soviets have stood with the United States against Iraq, winning praise from Bush for what he called their "superb" cooperation.

In contrast to the United States and Iraq, a protracted crisis will not harm Soviet interests. Higher oil prices will benefit the Soviet Union — it's the world's largest oil producer — while the now-devalued superpower would win new friends in the world if it manages to present itself as a mediator.

Anti-abortionists vow final court win

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's anti-abortion advocates promised to restore restrictions overturned by a federal judge and predicted ultimate victory in the courts.

The big enchilada is the U.S. Supreme Court and we're going to win," said Rep. Gerard Kosinsky, one of the Legislature's most vocal anti-abortion supporters.

In a 191-page ruling issued Friday, U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Hoyt III struck down provisions of Pennsylvania's abortion law that would have required a woman to notify her husband and to wait 24

hours before getting an abortion, and would have forced minors to obtain a parent's consent or a court order.

Women's rights groups proclaimed victory after the ruling, but expressed concern that the Pennsylvania law could become the case that would lead to the overturning of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Kathryn Kolbert, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who argued the case, said it could reach the nation's highest court, by fall 1991. She said the case "continues to pose an ominous threat to reproductive freedom nationwide."

Pennsylvania's law was considered "the nation's most restrictive state statute. The nation's most stringent law — enacted in the U.S. territory of Guam — banned all abortions except when a woman's life was in danger and also made it illegal to recommend a woman have an abortion: A federal judge threw it out Thursday.

A stringent anti-abortion bill was passed this year by the Louisiana Legislature, but the governor vetoed it after the legislative session ended and legislators rejected a move for a special session.

Reverse Peace Corps brings help to U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — The Peace Corps usually conjures up images of idealistic American volunteers doing the poor in distant lands. In a new twist, a former Peace Corps volunteer has started a program for foreigners to work at soup kitchens and homeless shelters in America's inner cities.

The first two Reverse Corps-in-reverse volunteers arrived in Boston this summer from Ghana and Czechoslovakia. Ghana was the first country to receive American volunteers, and the latter one of the latest.

The two already have worked in soup kitchens and an inner-city day camp, planted gardens in a homeless shelter and aided the elderly. But said the poverty they encountered surprised them.

"I knew there possibly would be some problems, but not to this extent," said Charles Hutchinson, 29, a biology teacher taught by Peace Corps volunteers as a teen-ager in southern Ghana.

More than 130,000 volunteers and staff have served in the Peace Corps in 95 countries since John F. Kennedy founded the overseas development agency in March 1961 in his first major initiative as president.

Hutchinson and Ester Boszormenyiova, 24, of Czechoslovakia, spoke outside the John F. Kennedy Library about the two-month pilot program, funded by \$6,000 in private donations.

"I think everybody who comes to the United States, they think this is a very rich country ... a kind of Hollywood land," Boszormenyiova said. Boszormenyiova said she has few illusions about the darker side of capitalism. She was particularly disturbed by the problems of American youth.

Hutchinson said learning about urban poverty here will serve him well when he returns home. "Many of our countries in Africa are going through very fast development in terms of urbanization," he said.

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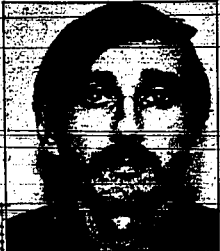
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Nation

Suspect in string of 4 slayings captured



Michael G. Bell
Shot in neck as he tried to flee

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — An escaped convict suspected of the fatal shootings of four people in ten days, including two killed by a man impersonating a park ranger, was shot and wounded Saturday, authorities said.

Michael G. Bell, 36, was shot in the neck trying to flee after authorities learned of a meeting he had set up with a friend.

Bell, who is in serious condition at Boulder Community Hospital, said a nursing supervisor.

Deputies charged the friend, Theodore Oliver, 22, with counts of murder and robbery in connection with two slayings the two men allegedly carried out.

But Oliver "was afraid of being killed" by Bell, and tipped off authorities to the meeting at the Boulder City Limits bar, saying Bell wanted him to bring an escape car, said Boulder County Sheriff Elton Geng.

When Bell arrived at the bar, deputies were eight within the car he planned to take. Bell was shot as he tried to flee, Geng said.

Bell was being held on a charge of escaping from prison. Murders charges were pending.

On Friday, police say, Bell, impersonating a park ranger, rounded up five men who were target shooting in the mountainous north of Boulder and then began shooting them.

Two of the men died, two were shot and injured, and the fifth was injured in a fall as he ran away, police said.

One of the injured men remained hospitalized Saturday in serious condition with a head wound.

A car reported stolen shortly after Bell's escape from the Four Mile Correctional Center in Canon City on Aug. 5 was seen in the area of Friday's shootings, officials said.

Police allege that Bell and Oliver shot a transient in nearby Boulder Canyon on Tuesday, said a convalescence store clerk in Broomfield on Aug. 15.

Bell was sentenced to 12 years in prison in 1988 for check fraud and theft, said state Department of Corrections spokeswoman Liz McDonough.

He had an Illinois prison record, including for attempted murder in 1972, she said.

Also hurt during that two-day spree were eight emergency medical technicians — the victims of attacks by guards at the blockades.

A second major incident occurred this past week, after an inmate was stabbed by an unknown assailant Tuesday night.

A group of inmates refused to return to their cells and began setting fires. By the time order was restored, 25 guards and four inmates had suffered minor injuries, mostly smoke inhalation.

Although the blockade seemed to

bring the jail to the edge of chaos, a union spokesman said it was a symptom, not a cause, of Rikers' malaise.

"The officers had come to the conclusion they were in danger," said Jim Grossman. "They simply didn't feel safe anymore."

Many never felt safe at a jail where the population doubled to 14,000 in 10 years, where prisoners routinely carry knives and homemade weapons, where there's an average of a stabbing a day.

Each month for the past year and a half, the city's jail system has set a new record for violent incidents.

Officers who directly supervise prisoners, meanwhile, carry no weapons.

"We don't scare anyone anymore," says Phil Seelig, president of the officers' union.

Officials say New York prison brewing riots

NEW YORK (AP) — Correction officers at Rikers Island call the 3-to-11 shift at the nation's most populous jail "the war tour." And they say the prisoners hold every advantage in numbers, weapons and rules.

Two weeks ago, about 600 guards tried to change the rules. For two days they blocked the lone bridge to the island, turning back food, medical supplies and even the corrections commissioner. They relented only after city officials agreed to ease restrictions on use of force against inmates.

"Every day, Rikers is a slowly

brewing riot," said Robert Gangi, director of the Correctional Association, a private research group that studies the jail. "Usually it's the inmates who blow up, but here it was the COs who blew by erecting the blockade. I've never heard of anything like it."

The night the blockade ended, inmates in one unit rebelled, and guards who quelled the riot allegedly lined up prisoners and systematically beat them with nightsticks.

"We control the jail, not you!" guards were said to have shouted.

When it was over, the injured included 142 inmates and 20 guards.

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NASA anxious for good shuttle mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After struggling for weeks to fix fuel leaks, NASA intends to try once again this week to send Columbia up to study some of the hottest objects in the universe.

The shuttle, sporting new hydrogen lines, is scheduled to lift off at 11:17 a.m. EDT Saturday from the launch pad. NASA's Space Telescope observatory. The countdown is due to begin early Wednesday.

Astro orbits 218 miles above Earth. Astro will probe high-energy ultraviolet light and X-rays emitted from stars, galaxies, quasars, even a comet and supernova. Such radiation is invisible from the ground.

The mission, scheduled to last nine to 10 days, will be the first in five years devoted entirely to scientific research.

Will that affect what we're doing? Not at all," said Jeffrey Hoffman, one of four astronomers on board to operate Astro. "We were always going at it 105 percent."

Columbia originally was scheduled to lift off with Astro in March 1986, one of the targets was to have been Halley's Comet.

That mission and all others were put on hold after Challenger exploded in January 1986. This year launch was set for May 30, but hydrogen escaped during fueling.

escaped during fueling.

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Ozone's effects on sequoias under study

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, sequoias of the southern Sierra Nevada.

Earlier research has shown that ozone damages seedlings 1- and 2-year-old. The current project is aimed at finding ozone's effects on mature trees. Damaging ozone results when nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons — components of smog — react in sunlight.

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It also will be the first shuttle flight since Discovery carried the flawed Hubble Space Telescope into orbit in April. That's the longest gap between missions since flights resumed following the 1986 Challenger disaster.

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Nation

Controversial artists plan lawsuit over federal support policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a night for angst and tears as arts supporters rallied to denounce government censorship and plot a lawsuit against the National Endowment for the Arts for rejecting grants to a quartet of avant-garde theater performers.

Two of the stage artists, Holly Hughes of New York and Tim Miller of Los Angeles, embraced the hand-raising party Friday night with ribald monologues that heaped scorn on NEA Chairman John E. Frohnmayer and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The mood of the party was dampened by word that Frohnmayer had just denied the appeals of the four performers — Ms. Hughes, Miller, Karen Finley of New York and John Flock of Los Angeles — whose grants he had vetoed in late June.

Ms. Hughes said Frohnmayer was using the four rejected grantees as "political lamb" to appease Helms and other conservative members of Congress who oppose federal support for works they regard as obscene and sacrilegious.

Ms. Finley, whose performances sometimes include smearing her body with chocolate and filling her bra with gelatin, didn't make the party. But she issued a statement in New York charging that Frohnmayer's decision amounted to government censorship of the arts.

"The only underscores that we are being punished for the controversial content of our work," she said. "The government wants art to be provocative for the state, and we're not willing to do that."

'Other' jogger rape sees little outcry

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — As jurors in New York City weighed the fate of three teen-agers charged in the Central Park jogger case, a jury 300 miles away heard the gruesome details of an attack on another jogger and left to die.

Two days after the three teen-ager defendants in New York were convicted for the Central Park attack, jurors in Syracuse on Monday found 23-year-old Edwin Williams guilty of the 1986 rape and attempted murder of a suburban woman.

side the courthouse and accusations of racism by some black New Yorkers. In Syracuse, "the racial thing has not come up at all," said county legislator William Sanford, the first person to see the jogger after the attack.

Both victims were women running alone, attacked by strangers they were later unable to identify. Both trials involved black or Hispanic defendants charged with attacking a white victim.

The 40-year-old woman was raped, stabbed 11 times with a penknife and left tied to a stake in the ground on Sept. 20, 1986. As her attackers left, one said "Die, bitch, die," she testified in court.

With the knife still protruding from her neck and one lung partially collapsed, the woman freed herself and walked more than a mile along the trail to Sanford's 32-year-old home.

Poll: America should take its time in Mideast

NEW YORK (AP) — A Newsweek poll released Saturday found 80 percent of Americans oppose quick military action against Iraq, preferring instead to wait to see if economic and diplomatic sanctions are effective.

The poll, conducted on Thursday and Friday, also found growing support for a covert assassination of Iraqi president Saddam Hussein as a way of quickly ending the crisis.

But a second, 32-year-old Ronald Jock, pleaded guilty in July to attempted murder and testified against Williams.

In the new poll, 43 percent said they would support an assassination, 39 percent opposed it and 9 percent didn't know. In a Newsweek poll two weeks ago, 34 percent supported a covert assassination.

Federal law prohibits American involvement in the assassination of foreign leaders.

More than two thirds — 68 percent — of respondents said President Bush should pay more attention to a diplomatic solution to the crisis, which began Aug. 2 when Iraq invaded Kuwait.

But if fighting begins, more than half — 57 percent — said Bush should order an attack on Iraq, even if Saddam makes good on his threat to station U.S. hostages as human shields.

Even the plea bargain agreement with Jock, who is white, drew no protest except from Williams' relatives, said defense attorney William Rose. Williams is black.

Assistant District Attorney Mary Felasco said the plea bargain was offered to Jock because the victim did not want to testify at two trials. Jock said his only involvement was tying the woman's hands together and the victim's statements corroborated that, Felasco said.

Hostage taker thought money was his to keep

DALLAS (AP) — A man who held a former business adviser hostage with a hunting rifle for three hours, saying the man's advice had not paid off, thought he would get to keep the \$2,000 he received as ransom, police said.

Mr. Charles Edward Jordan accepted the cash from authorities, he tossed it inside his house, locked the door and surrendered.

"I'll be jenny to go in a minute," Jordan reportedly told police officers who just then responded to a call at his home in the South Oak Cliff section of Dallas.

His hostage, Bruce Henry Humphrey of suburban Carrollton, was released unharmed.

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Opinion

Editorial

Time short for McDevitt to show voters some maturity

Republicans who had hoped to unseat Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings this year must be feeling disappointed. Their 27-year-old candidate, Sean McDevitt, shows no sign of rising above his early scouting reports. He has yet to display the maturity, judgment or vision that would justify replacing Stallings with such a young and inexperienced challenger.

Granted, 10 weeks before the election is a bit early for a final judgment. Traditionally, real campaigning doesn't begin until after Labor Day.

But McDevitt must know that in his remaining time he needs to show voters something more persuasive than he has to date.

In the GOP primary, McDevitt won a narrow victory over an undistinguished field. Since then his campaign has seemed distressingly occupied with the hot-button issues that his party's right wing is pumping this year: flag burning, vulgarity in publicly funded art, and the perennial broad-brush assaults on "tax-and-spend" Democrats in Congress.

Those issues make fine slogans. But how, voters must ask McDevitt, does he propose to improve the 2nd District's representation in Congress?

The problem is, although McDevitt is a 2nd District native, he has spent his adult life away from home.

A West Point graduate, he served as an infantry officer until less than a year ago, when he mustered out and declared his desire to be a congressman.

George Washington and Dwight Eisen-

hower aside, military service is not an ideal training ground for public office. McDevitt needs to spend some time in the private sector, holding down a job, paying taxes and learning about what southern Idahoans care about.

Only after doing so for a few years should he stand for election - preferably for a city council seat, or maybe the state Legislature.

If McDevitt would lay that kind of political groundwork, he might break free from the emotion-based political style that recently got him into trouble on the flag-burning issue.

McDevitt needs to recall, questioned the patriotism of House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., because Foley had voted against a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

This ungentlemanly attack earned McDevitt a sound thumping from all sides. Yet he remains unchastened. He recently remarked, "I don't regret fighting for the American flag."

McDevitt needs to learn that honest, good-hearted, patriotic people often disagree on issues. If he fails to master that the knuckle-walking branch of conservatism. That would be a shame.

McDevitt has a couple of months to show that he can grow as a candidate.

It's doubtful he can catch up with Stallings.

But if he can demonstrate the beginnings of political maturity, perhaps he can improve his chances of a future in public life.

The Times-News

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

Iraqi forces no match for U.S. military

In response to Joan Huston's and Doc Younger's letters of Aug. 22, I would add some first-hand knowledge of what's happening in the Middle East.

1. George Bush is not going off half-cocked just sending innocent troops into battle. He is drawing from experience as director of the CIA under President Ford, ambassador to overseas countries and eight years' apprenticeship for the job he now holds. He was a pilot in World War II and has first-hand knowledge of conflicts.

2. You have to understand the Arabic way of life to realize how important Kuwait is strategically, as well as economically. When all but two Arabic countries support President Bush, that says it all.

3. In Grenada, we learned a lot; then came the line of Sidra off the coast of Libya where Qaddafi lost some aircraft as well as naval vessels. Then Panama - a very swift professional operation where we lost very few personnel for the amount of troops sent. We are trained as the best army in the world. The money people spend on taxes is an understatement. Speak from personal experience. I was in Grenada, then Central America and have been in Panama - not to mention the Middle East. If you are good

Scott Dellos Reader Comment

enough at what you do, the Army or other services sends you to enough places to train that you will be prepared.

Hussein has to be dealt with just like Bush is dealing with him. If he had wanted to send troops, Iraq would have moved harder and faster to overtake Saudi Arabia. Guaranteed, this is a man who, two years ago, used chemical weapons to gas his own Iraqi people. He promised to not invade Kuwait. He did.

The 82nd Airborne are the best trained at what they do and that was who President Bush sent first. For anyone to question if we can win against Iraq is comical - at least if you've seen the Iraq Army trail and then watch the 82nd or any other airborne unit train.

Qaddafi tends to think of a pentecost Army as lousy during the last of Ford's years and during Carter's years. Morale fell, but the minute President Reagan took over the White House, all that changed. A lot has been said of the money spent during the

Reagan and Bush years, but for any knowledge about the military, a person who saw the changes that took place can tell you the 1990 military is the most well-trained and ready for what lies ahead.

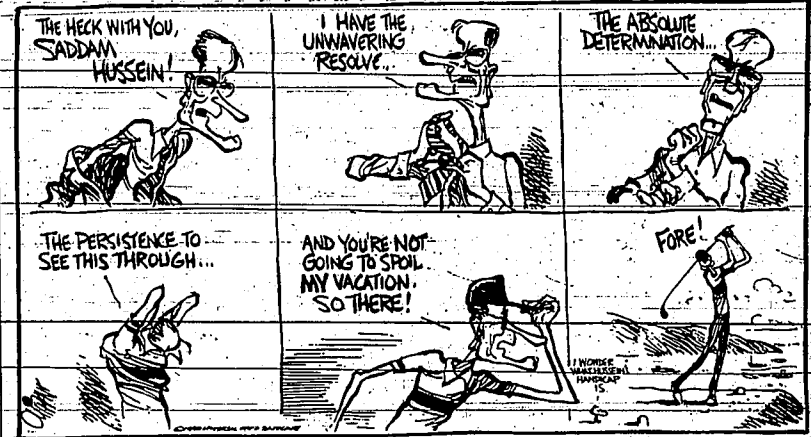
This is America and we have the freedom of speech but if you write an article to be published in a paper that serves an area the size of Magic Valley, be knowledgeable about the subject.

Anger is prepared, Joan Huston and Doc Younger, and we have a purpose in protecting the Middle East. People such as Saddam Hussein have to be stopped. To know him is to dislike him - he is in the same category as Hitler or Qaddafi.

You spoke of disruption of family life. Ms. Huston, You haven't seen anything if Saddam Hussein is allowed to sell Kuwait's oil and perhaps Saudi Arabia's. In two years' time, he'd have the largest army with the most weapons of destruction this planet has ever seen.

Thank you for having the military advisers you have, President Bush, and for knowing when it's the right time. You're not perfect, but I'm one veteran who's proud to have you running this country.

Please see DELLOS/A8



Farm Commission: The fox takes charge of the chicken coop

How credible would you find a commission on labor relations with a 7-1 ratio of corporate executives to workers?

Meet the congressional Commission on Agricultural Workers.

It was empowered by the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act to study and report on the impact the law has had on farm labor.

Of its 12 members, seven represent farmers' interests, one represents labor.

The commission's findings are due at the end of the next year, and will carry great weight in the ongoing debate over U.S. immigration policy.

The work set out for the commission is controversial.

It will look at competing claims that there is an excess or a shortage of farm laborers resulting from the amnesty provisions of the 1986 immigration law.

Labor advocates contend that, despite grower fears that newly legalized farm workers would leave the fields, there is in fact an overabundance of workers in the current agricultural labor market. Preliminary studies support this view.

A glut means unemployment for many

Michael Hancock

and lower wages and working conditions for those who are hired.

One of the thorniest issues the commission will examine is the use of farm workers imported under a non-immigrant visa program known as H-2A.

Growers argue that untimely seasonal shortages, impending long-term shortages and the uncertainties of harvesting perishable crops justify the importation of foreign laborers to supplement the domestic workforce.

In reality, many growers contract for foreign guest-workers on a routine basis and make minimal efforts to recruit domestic workers.

Employment of foreigners is in the growers' interest: H-2A workers are deportable if their employment ends for any reason, making them an easily manipulated and exploitable workforce.

One of the tasks that Congress specifically assigned the commission was to discover whether agriculture should remain outside the realm of modern labor-management

techniques used in other industries.

When a contract for a shortage of workers is dissolved, petition the government for imported counter help; it makes the job more attractive by raising wages, improving work conditions or adding benefits.

Through the H-2A program, the agricultural industry is exempt from these free-market pressures.

This is only one of the fundamental labor relations questions that deserve careful analysis by a serious panel of experts.

Unfortunately, the commission is a stacked deck. Not only are seven of its dozen members affiliated with the business end of agriculture; several of them represent parties that have repeatedly run afoul of labor.

The California grape industry, the subject of boycotts for almost 30 years, is represented by Michael Durando of the California Grape and Tree Fruit League and Henry Voss of the California Farm Bureau (chairman of the commission).

Another panel member with a history of conflicts with labor is Othal Brand, mayor of McAllen, Texas, and founder of a major international agribusiness firm.

At a commission meeting last December, Brand stunned his audience with a barrage of praise for veteran-year's bracero program - a program so brutally exploitative of imported Mexican laborers that an outraged Congress outlawed it.

As an appointee to the Texas pesticide regulatory board, Brand once remarked about one pesticide, "Sure, it's going to kill a lot of people, but they may be dying of something else anyway."

The Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, which acts as a labor recruitment agent for sugar-cane growers, is represented on the commission by George Sorn.

The sugar-cane industry has a long history of labor abuse.

It began importing cane cutters after sugar companies were indicted in 1942 for conspiracy to entice black American workers.

In 1983, the industry's labor practices were soundly condemned by a House subcommittee that turned up evidence that growers had deliberately dismissed U.S. resident workers in favor of Caribbean guest workers.

The foreign laborers were more servile and willing to accept dangerous, degrading

and poorly compensated work. They still are.

In addition to its management-labor imbalance, the commission is racially and sexually biased: Women, minorities and labor are all represented in the person of Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers.

The commission is grossly slanted regionally as well.

Seven members are Californians; three are from the South; there is no one from the Midwest.

With what authority this body will speak for the national agricultural picture is unclear.

If American workers and other taxpayers are as outraged as they should be, maybe Congress will step in and stop this sham in its tracks.

Michael Hancock is executive director of the Farmworker Justice Fund, a non-profit advocacy group based in Washington. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

AIDS quarantine impossible

OK, Mr. Rice, let's talk real. The population of the United States is approximately 250 million. The cost of an AIDS test is \$35 and up.

The cost of testing everyone, as you propose, would be \$8,750,000,000. Who will pay? Should we refest weekly, monthly or once a year?

How about those who have been infected recently who may show no HIV antibodies at the time of the test?

Now that all of those infected have been identified (and been given a scarlet A to wear on their chests), where will they be quarantined?

There are currently approximately 1 million people infected with HIV in the United States. It is estimated that 5 million to 10 million worldwide have it but have not been tested.

Who will pay the cost to keep them quarantined? Since they won't have jobs, will they be supported by welfare until their deaths?

Where do we get the money to build and staff the special health-care facilities? Hospitals in the larger cities are already turning

away AIDS patients.

Times have changed, Mr. Rice. We really can't quarantine everyone infected with HIV. Nor should we. Only through education can we begin to make progress toward controlling the AIDS epidemic in our society.

SANDY OWINGS
Twin Falls

Democrats not dinosaurs at all

Grist for the old political mill renders food for thought - or is the two-party system alive and well in the state of Idaho? In response to Michelle Coker's article appearing in *The Times-News* (Aug. 18) under the caption "Mavericks or dinosaurs: Do Mini-Cassia Democrats have a fighting chance at the polls?" I would venture to say, "They most certainly do."

As stated in the article, not only does Congressman Stallings have long contacts on which other candidates can ride but the credentials and name recognition of candidates like Mike Cranney and George O. Grant Sr., who are running for the District 24 House and Senate seats respectively, are excellent.

Mavericks? Could be - especially if

they're the Democrats who defected from the party when they got caught up in the Reaganmania of the '80s and who, now after 10 years of eburning from the negative impact of Reaganomics, are ready to return to the fold.

Dinosaur? I think not. Dinosaurs are extinct. Let's say they're more like giant bears coming out of hibernation and raring to go.

As a senior citizen with a long memory, I'm proud to be a Democrat.

How could I ever forget such great men as F. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy, et al?

These were the men who initiated legislation and programs to promote the general welfare of all Americans - such as Rural Electrification, Social Security, Medicare, the Civil Rights Act, the GI Bill, Federal Guaranteed Home Mortgage Loans, Federal Deposit Insurance and continued support for the family farmer. And we still remain a competitive nation.

How about that scandal-ridden Reagan-Bush administration used deregulation to trash so many of the above-mentioned programs in favor of the rich while we became a debtor nation with the largest budget

deficit in our nation's history.

Remember, it's the executive branch of government that's supposed to carry out the laws passed by the legislative branch. It's time to quit blaming Congress for all our nation's woes.

FRAN PARKER
Albion

Trans IV critical to many.

It is my understanding that the funding for our local Trans IV service is very low and unless there is some type of help, we may no longer have this wonderful asset to our community.

Speaking for our residents here at Heritage, I know how much it will be missed if this program has to close down.

Most of our residents have to depend on this service. Chelle and his staff are so nice and dependable, and it is so nice to be able to work with each of them.

Trans IV only charges our residents \$1.25 one way, which we all feel is so very fair, knowing that they are making no money on us.

If Trans IV is no longer in service, can you please tell me who we can call when we need someone to go to the doctor, shop

ping or just to visit a friend?

I feel if anything is important, this would have to be at the top of the list!

I am really hoping you will give this very special consideration, as our senior citizens are very important to each of us.

After all, where would we be if it wasn't for them?

CATHY LYNCH
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Opinion

Saddam Hussein is no madman, and certainly not anyone's fool

I learned of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on the morning of Aug. 2. I was shocked. Queen Elizabeth II was laying just across the bottom half of Hurricane Bertha, and about to disembark into the wilds of New York City. I had five days earlier pronounced that such a conflict would not happen. Well, that put me right up with every intelligence service in the world.

We need to understand a few things. Saddam Hussein, whatever he may be, is not a lunatic. He is, rather, a cold political operator with a ruthless streak sufficiently wide that the abiding of unexcused human blood carries no more import than crushing a spider against the bathroom wall.

People like this used to be fairly common in the world. A hundred or so years ago there were Americans who felt that way. They were not considered mad.

The successful ones are often remembered as "great men" whom history goes on to justify.

Saddam Hussein wants to lead a superpower. This is not a foolish ambition. He controlled a noteworthy fraction of the world's oil before entering Kuwait. His attack rapidly doubled his net worth at minimal cost.

A further extension of his rule into Saudi Arabia (plus the United Arab Emirates, Dubai, Qatar, etc.) would have redoubled his control of the world's energy reserves and given him a large amount of territory, along with potential control over two valuable shipping lanes.

That is not madness. That is strategic ambition. But it would not stop there. Sooner or later, the Soviet Union will relieve itself of its Moslem republics. They would be at least as likely to join up with Iraq as with Iran - per-



Tom Clancy Saddam hesitated at a critical time

haps more so, given the secularization of their societies and the economic promise of all that oil money.

Hussein is probably two to four years away from the ability to fabricate nuclear weapons (but for a few Israeli F-16 pilots he would have them already).

He has already demonstrated ballistic-launch capability. He can manufacture his own chemical munitions. With these objectives reached, Iraq would be a superpower. The difference between megalomania and cold calculation is simply whether or not one has the ability to make his vision a reality. Hussein does - more properly, did - have that ability. Calling him typically Arab in his thinking is racist rubbish.

He is acting along lines that would have been familiar to Octavian Augustus or Niccolò Machiavelli, but he miscalculated. He should have kept going. He appeared

First of two parts

to choke Aug. 4-6, poised at the Saudi border. Maybe he did not plan his expansion as a two-phase operation. Maybe he lacked the logistics train to press on. He must have considered going on, since to do so would make such logical strategic sense. Perhaps he was surprised by the vehemence and intensity of international reaction. Even smart operators have their limitations.

Hussein is the product of a brutal, Darwinian process in which he has survived by being smarter, tougher, and more ruthless than his rivals.

The downside of this is that smart, tough, ruthless people sooner or later stop listening to their consciences.

Remember Caesar, though? He was not the same thing as madness.

What if he had pressed his attack into Saudi Arabia on the night of Aug. 4? He would have won. The Saudi air force is reportedly excellent, but it's small, as is the Saudi army.

Both would have fought, but they would have lost, because the only help we might have offered was air power, and air power cannot stop a field army.

At that point, Hussein would have told the West, "Finally, you can take me out, but if you do, I can destroy all these oil fields, and initiate a multi-year global depression - or, maybe we can reach a modus vivendi."

Might we have replied that Saudi Arabia was not ours to lose? There is historical precedent.

Fortunately, for reasons yet unknown, Hussein did choke. So, now what? The allied land forces in place are not yet sufficient to be certain of stopping a determined attack by heavy mechanized forces.

The first troops we have moved in are "light" (non-mechanized) troops with limited anti-tank capabilities. That they do not have the ability to stop tanks in open country is a disgrace, but it's too late to worry about that now.

We lack the fast sea-lift capability to move more than 24 heavy (mechanized) divisions simultaneously.

We will get troops over there, but it will take several weeks to deploy a force sufficiently large to put military muscle behind the bluster we've been displaying. Sea power is the one thing that we have and can use to hurt Iraq.

It is not enough, but it's something. On the plus side of the ledger, it's hard to see how President Bush could have rallied international support with any greater effect than he has displayed.

More important still, the Soviet Union and the United States, if not quite allies, are not antagonists in this first post-postwar strategic confrontation. Finally, no other nation could even attempt what America is now doing.

We are projecting more power, at greater distance, and with greater speed than has ever before.

If we are able to resolve this conflict, peace will be the dividend of judicious military investment.

What will happen? Anyone who makes pontifical predictions at this point is a guess. There are many possibilities for Hussein:

1. He can sit tight and try to wait it out. But his country is not self-sufficient in food, and though he appears to be firmly in place politically, he must recall Nicolae Ceausescu.

Is Hussein the sort to be cowed into inaction? He's killed too many people for us to assume that.

2. He can try to defeat the trade embargo, but so long as American sea power remains unchallenged (which seems likely), we can

make it stick. 3. He can double his bets and attack into Saudi Arabia before we have enough combat power in place to stop him.

4. He can double his bets and attack into Saudi Arabia before we have enough combat power in place to stop him. It did not distinguish itself against Iran, remember, but it does have what on paper looks like a lot of raw power.

If he wants to do this, it will have to be done within the next 1-4 days or less.

The U.S. Army planned for years to take on and defeat the Soviet army while on the wrong side of 3-1 odds.

When we get the odds to 2-1, we will start planning offensive operations.

Under a guy dominated by friendly aircraft, a mobile American tank force is a fearsome instrument of war.

For Hussein to wait for that force to grow large is not militarily sound.

4. He is already using his other bargaining chips - American and other foreign nationals under his control.

We must remember that this is a man who has used chemical munitions against his own civilians. Already an exceedingly ruthless man, what might he do if he becomes desperate?

5. He can try to back out gracefully. But to do that is personally dangerous. Hussein is alive only because his domestic enemies have lacked the luck and will to assassinate him.

Were he to concede Kuwait back to its rightful rulers, the personal aura of invincibility would evaporate.

Make no mistake, Hussein's life is on the line, but the possibility of his own demise will not make his actions more moderate or predictable.

Tom Clancy, author of "Clear and Present Danger," is a novelist and military analyst. He wrote this series of articles for the Los Angeles Times.

U.S. should make full use of its air superiority if fighting begins

WASHINGTON - Not since World War II has the United States confronted a major military threat as vulnerable to air power as Saddam Hussein's Iraq. In dealing with this Arab Hitler, a primary reliance on air power is both strategically and politically imperative.

Air strikes pit exceptional American strength against Iraqi weaknesses.

It also offers an alternative to a highly risky, large-scale commitment of U.S. ground forces on the Arabian Peninsula (though some will be necessary to protect air bases).

We would be stupid to try to slug it out with Iraq on the ground, tank-for-tank, division-for-division. The Iraqi army is primary thanks to the combined strength of the U.S. Army and Marine Corps.

In the Korean and Vietnam wars we faced adversaries whose lack of an indigenous war-sustaining industrial infrastructure and whose predominant reliance on tactically austere and tactically elusive infantry provided little in the way of critical targets.

Iraq, however, is neither North

Jeffrey Record

Korea nor Indochina. Both the country and its military forces provide, in strategic parlance, "target-rich environments."

Hussein's dream of establishing himself as a modern-day Nebuchadnezzar hinges ultimately upon his ability to export Iraqi (and Kuwaiti) oil, and there are few targets more vulnerable to aerial bombs than oil production and shipment facilities.

Exposed also is the Iraqi military machine, which consists largely of logistically ponderous conventional tank and mechanized infantry forces.

Moreover, though the Iraqi air force is large and well equipped, it is vitally dependent upon now-embargoed Soviet and French spare parts, and it must operate from vulnerable

bases inside Iraq.

Additionally, the performance of the Iraqi air force during the Iran-Iraq War of 1980-1988 revealed numerous weaknesses: no real concept of air power, little coordination of land and air operations; poor operational performance at the squadron level, inadequate technical training and, above all, an utter lack of initiative.

If there is to be a war between Iraq and the coalition of Western and Arab forces now gathering on and around the Arabian Peninsula, U.S. air power could prove the decisive instrument of Iraq's defeat.

However, against such an enemy as Hussein we cannot afford the luxury of the kinds of political restrictions we placed upon our air power in Korea and Vietnam.

First, we should make it crystal

clear - and do it now - that Iraq will enjoy no territorial sanctuaries.

All military and economic targets in Iraq, including those located in or near population centers, will be considered fair game for our air power.

Second, we should apply our air power for what it is: an instrument of military power.

In Vietnam, civilian decision-makers were not to see and employ air power as a means of political communication and bargaining. The result was a level of hesitancy and gradualism that benefited only the North-Vietnamese.

We should declare now that any use of these weapons of mass destruction against U.S. or Saudi forces will be treated as the functional and moral equivalent of a nuclear attack - and that we will re-

spond accordingly.

Such a response also should be considered in the event that the 3,000-4,000 Americans now trapped in Iraq and Kuwait are harmed.

Air power, land-based and carrier-based, is the single most important comparative military advantage we enjoy over Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

At the very minimum we should take the opportunity afforded by an Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia to use this trump card to destroy Iraq as both a major military power and a potential nuclear-armed state.

Jeffrey Record comments on military affairs for The Baltimore Sun.

Dellos

Continued from A7 I served in airborne and special forces units seeing actual combat. Those who serve appreciate the people at home who risk when it's important enough for us to risk our lives for the country and flag.

Scott Dellos of Jerome is a former staff sergeant with the 18th Airborne, 5th Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N.C.

PARALEGAL advertisement listing courses, contact info for National Academy for Paralegal Studies, Inc.

Advertisement for King Videocable featuring HBO and Batman, with images of Batman and promotional text.

COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE advertisement for Idaho, including truck and bus drivers, plan ahead tips, and contact info for Idaho Transportation Department.

Advertisement for King Videocable promoting HBO and Batman series, with contact information for King Videocable.

World

Freed hostage says he saw American captives

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Freed hostage Brian Keenan, who flew home to Ireland Saturday, said he saw American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland during his four-year captivity in Lebanon and that both had been well.

Keenan, 39, looking pale but otherwise physically fit, had an emotional reunion with his two sisters in the Syrian capital almost 24 hours after he was freed by his captors in Beirut.

Keenan did not say when he had seen the two Americans. He described Anderson as being comforted by a picture of his daughter, Suzanne, and said Sutherland entertained his fellow hostages with jokes and stories.

He said he had seen British hostage John McCarthy only two days ago, but did not mention any other hostages.

His hair cut short and his beard neatly trimmed, Keenan struggled to hold back tears as he sat between his sisters, Elaine Spencer and Brenda



AP Laserphoto

Freed hostage Brian Keenan, 39, hugs his sisters at reunion.

Gillham. He read a statement to reporters, but took no questions. "I am delighted to be with my sisters," he said, his voice breaking. "On my way here, I thought of what I was going to do," he told re-

porters. "And finally, I said to myself I would eat all the food in the world, drink all the drink in the world and make love to all the women in the world, and then maybe I'll get a good night sleep."

Keenan's sisters arrived with Irish Foreign Minister Gerry Collins and a doctor and a nurse. They all flew to Beirut three hours after Keenan was formally turned over to Collins at the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

"I saw Terry Anderson some time ago," Keenan told reporters. "He's in good form" and he appreciates the letters that he received from his family.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest held of the 13 Westerners believed held captive by Moslem extremists in Lebanon. He was abducted March 16, 1983.

Anderson and Sutherland are among six Americans remaining in captivity, along with two West Germans, an Italian and four Britons. Of Sutherland, 56, of Fort Collins, Colo., Keenan said: "He's well."

"He has told us an entire repertoire of jokes," said Dr. Sutherland, who is in good health and regularly exercising," Keenan said. Sutherland was kidnapped June 9, 1985.

W. African troops repulse attack in Liberia

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — West African troops sent to Monrovia to end Liberia's 8-month-old civil war repulsed an attack Saturday by rebels loyal to Charles Taylor, the Ghana news agency reported.

The agency, which sent a reporter with the five-nation force, said the West African troops advanced from Monrovia's port to the outskirts of the capital, where they were attacked by Taylor's National Patriotic Front rebels.

Lt. Col. George Ayiku, commander of the task force's Ghanaian contingent, told the news agency that the experience of his troops and their greater firepower, including artillery, enabled them to drive off the rebels.

The 3,000 West African troops were welcomed upon arrival at the port Friday night by Taylor's rival rebel chief, Prince Johnson. The morning fighting apparently flared after they left the area controlled by Johnson's fighters.

Troops from Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Gambia and Guinea were in the force. Togo said it would send troops but did not.

Taylor has threatened to fight the task force, saying they announced intention to stop the fighting is just a maneuver to keep President Samuel Doe in power. Taylor expressed concern that the force contained soldiers from Nigeria and Guinea, whose leaders in the past supported Doe.

Taylor's rebels invaded from Ivory Coast on Dec. 24, branding Doe's government as corrupt and saying they would overthrow it. A rebel faction led by Johnson broke with Taylor in February.

Taylor's National Patriotic Front has about 10,000 fighters, but many of them are inexperienced teenagers. The forces of Doe and Johnson are smaller in size.

A report by the News Agency of Nigeria, monitored in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, said earlier that the West African task force landed safely and that Nigerian naval headquarters was in touch with the task force troops.

Canadian rail trestle burns after Indian clash

SILVER BAY, N.B. (AP) — A Canadian trestle bridge burned after a clash between two Indian groups, police said Saturday.

The trestle, which carries the Atlantic coast railway, was destroyed by a fire that started Saturday afternoon in the woods near the bridge.

The fire, which burned for about two hours, destroyed about 100 feet of the trestle. The bridge was built in 1910 and was one of the longest in the world.

The fire was caused by a clash between two Indian groups, the Micmacs and the Maliseets, who were fighting over land rights.

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P175/80R13	47.65	165SR13	41.91
P185/80R13	47.78	165SR16	44.26
P185/75R14	54.20	175/70SR13	41.13
P195/75R14	56.77	185/70SR13	46.88
P205/75R14	59.47	185/70SR14	48.88
P205/75R15	62.96	195/70SR14	51.11
P215/75R15	65.41	205/70SR14	54.44
P225/75R15	67.83		
P235/75R15	69.91		

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Magic Valley

Just leave a message, thank you

A funny thing happened to me the other day on the phone. I dialed a number and a real person answered.
I was so surprised that I asked to speak to a recording.
"We don't talk anymore. Your friends all have answering machines, and any business or institution you might want to call has a computerized switchboard the KGB couldn't penetrate."
"Want to make a hotel reservation? Or order something from a catalogue or a TV shopping channel? Reach someone who works for a government agency? Complain about a bill? Figure on dealing with at least three different levels of computerized operators, none of whom is having a nice day."

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

It's easier to get into Harvard than into an automated phone system.
I called a friend of mine the other day who teaches at a university in the Midwest.
"Hello, this is Badger State Technical Institute of Quantum Diesel Mechanics," chirped the cheerfully annoying recorded voice. "If you don't know what extension you are calling, dial now. If you do know the number of the extension you want to reach, dial 1. If you have any questions, call back tomorrow."
I dialed 1.

"Hello, you have reached the Badger Tech administrative offices," she chirped again. "Only those offices that are not closed remain open, and to reach those you must dial the extension prefaced by the departmental code. If you do not know the correct departmental code, hit the pound button twice on your touch-tone telephone."
I followed instructions.

"Hello, you have reached your touch-tone telephone. Since you clearly have no idea what you're doing, please hang up now."
A few days later, I got my long-distance statement. The total was \$12,371,131,734.24 - steep, even for my wife's phone bill - so I called up the phone company on the off chance there was a mistake.

"Hello, you have reached the phone company. If you have a question about residential service, dial 1. If you have a question about business service, dial 2. If you have no questions at all, dial 3."
I dialed 1.
"Hello, you have reached the phone company. If you have a question about residential service, dial 800-111-FONE. If you have a question about business service, dial 800-111-FONE. If you don't know if you have a business or a residential question, dial 800-111-FONE. If you have both business and residential questions, dial 800-111-FONE twice."
I assessed my options and dialed 800-111-FONE.

"I'm sorry, but all of our customer service representatives are busy answering residential and business phone questions. Please stay on the line, and the first available operator will be with you after a brief musical interlude."

I listened to Muzak all recordings of "Call Me," "Operator," and "If I Were a Bell," interspersed with messages warning of unscrupulous competitors who might entice customers to switch long-distance carriers.

"Fat chance. You'd have to get through to them first. Nobody from the phone company, which spends millions each year for advertising condemning competitors for being impersonal, ever talked to me about my bill. Come to think of it, nobody from the phone company ever talked to me."

In a frightful rage, I called a friend who works for the phone company to complain.
"Hi, you've reached Arnold and Dorothy's house. We're not home right now, but even if we were, we wouldn't want to talk to you. Ha-Ha-Ha-Ha-Ha-Ha! Seriously, leave your message at the sound of this."

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

Making a match



Twin Falls County Historical Society member Frank Perrine looks for matching arms among an assortment of mannequin parts in front of the county historical museum. Volunteers set up the "body shop" of dummies, donated to the museum through the years, in an attempt to piece together enough figures to complete a display for the Twin Falls County Fair.

By Brad Bowlin
The Times-News

Following is a list of Magic Valley armed services personnel whose families report they are in or are going to the Persian Gulf region:

Robert C. Ling, 25, a first lieutenant with the Army's 32nd Airborne Division, shipped out for Saudi Arabia Aug. 15. He was stationed at Fayetteville, N.C., where he has a wife, Leslie, and a six-month-old son, Austin-Ling, who celebrates a birthday today, graduated from Minico High School in 1983. Parents Roger and Judy Ling live in Rupert.

Cpl. Kevin C. Butterworth, 21, of Buhl is a Marine who was sent to Saudi Arabia Aug. 17. He was stationed at Camp Pendleton near Oceanside, Calif. Butterworth graduated from Buhl High School in 1986 and has been in the Marines for four years. He is a communications specialist. Parents Fred and Marion Butterworth live in Buhl.

Cpl. Mike Hartway, 22, is another Marine from Buhl who has been sent to Saudi Arabia. Hartway and Butterworth were classmates who joined the Marines together. He left the Marine Corps base at Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 17, according to his brother, Jon Hartway. Cpl. Hartway is a motor transport specialist, and recently renlisted. Parents David and Addie Hartway

live in Boise. Hartway's fiancée, Sandye Robertson, is currently living in Boise with the Hartway family.

Kurt Brockoven, 37, of Twin Falls is a chief hospital corpsman in the Navy. He was sent to Saudi Arabia last Saturday to set up a field hospital, said his father, Virgil Brockoven of Twin Falls. Brockoven, who has been in the Navy for 19 years, was awarded the Joint Services Commendation Medal in 1986 for teaching troops how to deal with nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons. His parents, Virgil and Pearl Brockoven, live in Twin Falls.

Eric J. Kulhanek, 19, of Filer is a lance corporal in the Marines who left for Saudi Arabia Aug. 17. He graduated from Filer High School in 1980. Kulhanek was stationed at Twenty-nine Palms Marine Corps Base near Palm Springs, Calif. His wife, Julie Kulhanek lives in Twenty-nine Palms. Mother Darlene Kulhanek lives in Filer and his father, Terry Kulhanek, lives in Twin Falls.

Bank: State may avoid a recession

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the probability of a national recession, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle predicts Idaho's economy will escape relatively unscathed.

Unscathed, that is, as long as the national recession doesn't last too long. And some tourist areas like Sun Valley could fizzle quickly, the bank said.

"The pent-up demand generated by the recent strength of the Idaho economy will help it to muddle through the early stages of a national recession in fairly good shape," the bank said in its July economic outlook report. "Indeed, its current momentum will probably allow the state to avoid any or a flat construction until at least 1992 and perhaps, depending on the severity of the downturn, entirely."

In another report, First Security Bank reported that the state's construction activity in July was essentially the same as July 1989. In the Magic and Wood River valleys, construction continued in most areas at a strong pace.

The state's economy has picked up a tremendous head of steam over the past two years, and that should protect Idaho from the onslaught of a recession, the Home Loan Bank reported.

Please see ECONOMY/B2

More locals join U.S. forces around Persian Gulf

By Brad Bowlin
The Times-News

Following is a list of Magic Valley armed services personnel whose families report they are in or are going to the Persian Gulf region:

Robert C. Ling, 25, a first lieutenant with the Army's 32nd Airborne Division, shipped out for Saudi Arabia Aug. 15. He was stationed at Fayetteville, N.C., where he has a wife, Leslie, and a six-month-old son, Austin-Ling, who celebrates a birthday today, graduated from Minico High School in 1983. Parents Roger and Judy Ling live in Rupert.

Cpl. Kevin C. Butterworth, 21, of Buhl is a Marine who was sent to Saudi Arabia Aug. 17. He was stationed at Camp Pendleton near Oceanside, Calif. Butterworth graduated from Buhl High School in 1986 and has been in the Marines for four years. He is a communications specialist. Parents Fred and Marion Butterworth live in Buhl.

Cpl. Mike Hartway, 22, is another Marine from Buhl who has been sent to Saudi Arabia. Hartway and Butterworth were classmates who joined the Marines together. He left the Marine Corps base at Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 17, according to his brother, Jon Hartway. Cpl. Hartway is a motor transport specialist, and recently renlisted. Parents David and Addie Hartway

live in Boise. Hartway's fiancée, Sandye Robertson, is currently living in Boise with the Hartway family.

Kurt Brockoven, 37, of Twin Falls is a chief hospital corpsman in the Navy. He was sent to Saudi Arabia last Saturday to set up a field hospital, said his father, Virgil Brockoven of Twin Falls. Brockoven, who has been in the Navy for 19 years, was awarded the Joint Services Commendation Medal in 1986 for teaching troops how to deal with nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons. His parents, Virgil and Pearl Brockoven, live in Twin Falls.

Eric J. Kulhanek, 19, of Filer is a lance corporal in the Marines who left for Saudi Arabia Aug. 17. He graduated from Filer High School in 1980. Kulhanek was stationed at Twenty-nine Palms Marine Corps Base near Palm Springs, Calif. His wife, Julie Kulhanek lives in Twenty-nine Palms. Mother Darlene Kulhanek lives in Filer and his father, Terry Kulhanek, lives in Twin Falls.

Please see LOCALS/B2

Hobbs chosen Magic Valley's Outstanding Young Woman

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A local girl with a 4.0 grade point average in high school has been named the Magic Valley's Outstanding Young Woman.

Judges from Boise, Mountain Home and Twin Falls on Friday night selected Kamie Hobbs, 17, daughter of Brad K. and Sandy K.F. Hobbs as the young woman of the year.

Hobbs won an \$800 scholarship and will participate in state competitions between Oct. 22 and Oct. 28, in Moscow.

Held at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium, the competition emphasizes composition, scholastics and personality, said Ray Parrish, president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, the pageant's sponsor.

"Although the number of participants was down this year the talent was as good as it ever was or better," Parrish said.

Hobbs, who gave a vocal and piano presentation, called "I Love a Piano," also won the \$500 Scholastic Scholarship.

The scholarship, sponsored by Anderson's IGA, is for use at an Idaho school. Parrish said.

"If Hobbs goes to a school outside the state, the scholarship will go to Heather Arthun, 17, a Twin Falls High School student who also has a 4.0 grade point average.

Hobbs said she has a number of different schools in mind including a couple in Idaho, but has not made a selection.

She said several careers are attractive to her including communications, law and medicine.

Arthun, the daughter of Harold and Veronica Arthun, also won a \$100 congeniality scholarship.

Kimberlee Dadds, 17, daughter of J. Terry and Cathy Dadds, a Twin Falls High School student, won a \$100 scholarship for the talent competition in which she played the violin.

She also won the \$100 physical fitness scholarship.

Hotline helps the abused

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

For the past several years Volunteers Against Violence has offered abused women a sympathetic ear and a safe haven.

The non-profit organization, which started in Twin Falls eight years ago promoting awareness of domestic violence, now provides emergency shelter for women and their children, a 24-hour crisis hotline, and in some cases volunteers who accompany victims into court.

"Our groups have received funding through government grants and individual contributions.

Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association reported the most common cause of women's deaths is being abused at home."

And very often the choice to go often than auto accidents, kidnappings and rapes combined, but is largely ignored by doctors. How accurate is the Journal report describe what's going on in the Magic Valley?

At its essence, we happen to have a person who is in the emergency room who is also on our board. So we do get compensated." Area Ranger Carl Pence said.

According to the draft impact statement, however, "the courts have ruled that the government is not obligated to compensate permittees for actions which reduce the permit value."

The Forest Service can only compensate ranchers for reduced grazing through special legislation, Pence said.

"It's not going to be an easy decision," he said.

The Forest Service wants to maintain the Western ranching atmosphere but still protect other resources in the recreation area.

But the ranchers will not accept reduction in the number of livestock that can graze on the allotment without compensation, Pence said.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is different from other forest land. The legislation that created the recreation area specified that wherever grazing conflicts with other uses such as recreation or fish-

Please see GRAZING/B2

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Middle East	B7-8

Stanley ranchers fear grazing cuts would ruin them

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

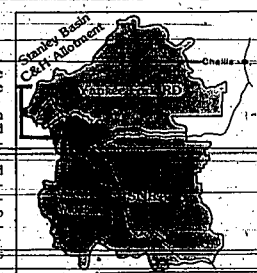
STANLEY — Bob Piva's great-grandfather ran cattle in the Stanley Basin in the 1880s to provide beef for miners in the area.

Eight years ago Piva bought the ranch on which he was born and raised and which his grandfather started in the Stanley Basin in early 1940s.

In the past, yearling cattle were rounded up every fall and trailed over Galena Summit to the railroad for Kootenai, Nevada, days, it's the calves that are rounded up and trucked out. But the family still gathers for the annual fall roundup.

Piva and other Chama-area ranchers fear that tradition as well as their livelihood may end with a new U.S. Forest Service allotment plan for the Stanley Basin.

A draft environmental impact statement on the Forest Service's plan calls for a 66 percent reduction in the number of cattle that graze the Stanley Basin Cattle and Horse Allotment.



The allotment is located in the northern part of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. It extends into a small part of the Sawtooth Wilderness Area and along the Salmon River in the Yankee Fork Ranger District of the Challis National Forest.

Eight ranchers graze livestock in the allotment as the Stanley Basin Cattle Association. But the new plan would "put us out of business," association president Mark Stark said.

"We feel like we should be compensated," he said. "These permits have been in the families for a long time."

The 500 head the new plan would allow would be about enough to support two ranching operations. It takes about 250 to 300 head for each ranch to survive, Stark said.

"It's a hard deal," he said.

The proposal was developed by the Salmon River Coordinating Committee, which included ranchers and the U.S. Forest Service, to reduce conflicts with recreation uses and the effects of grazing on fish in area streams.

"The committee decided that what the Forest Service calls the 'preferred alternative' should include compensation for ranchers for the reduction in grazing.

Please see GRAZING/B2

School lunch menus

BLAND COUNTY
 Care only:
 Monday: Taco, lettuce, tomatoes, corn or refried beans, cheese, fruit cocktail or apple, salad bar and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potato, special, chili or cheese sauce, french fries, whole wheat or whole wheat roll.
 Wednesday: Poor boy sandwich on french bread, later tots or colcassau, fruit turnover and milk.
 Thursday: Teacher incentive, no school.
 Friday: Hamburger, potato salad or fries, pineapple or fresh fruit, brownie and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Chicken, fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, muffin, carrot sticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco salad with cheese, corn, cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers on a bun, french fries, pickles, banana and milk.
 Thursday: Hogie sandwiches, mixed vegetables, potato chips, fruit salad and milk.
 Friday: French fries, colcassau, rolls, cherry zucchini cake and milk.

BUHL
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cold cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, buttes, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs with diced sausage, muffin, fruit or juice and milk.
 Thursday: Waffles, butter, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast sticks with powdered sugar, fruit or juice and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with burrito, hot or cold sausage, later tots, canned, sliced peaches, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with finger steaks or chick peas, tri-stars, fruit cup, roll, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with corn dogs or pizza or cheese square, green beans, orange and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with chicken fried steak or barbecue rice or turkey and cheese on a bun, later tots, candy, apple pie and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with fish nuggets or hamburgers, cheeseburgers or burrito, french fries, peas and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Hot dog, later tots, catsup, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, catsup, mashed potatoes, roll, butter, fruit cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef-aroni, cheese sticks, green beans, fruited Jell-O, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue rib on a bun, buttered corn, orange half, peanut butter-cookies-cake and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers, catsup, lettuce, pickles, french fries, fruit and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Lunch menu offers a choice of three main items. Cookies can be purchased for 20 cents and cinnamon rolls for 50 cents with lunch only when available. Milk is served with all lunches.
 Monday: Hamburger and fries or Pepperoni pizza and fries or Salad bar.
 Tuesday: Burrito and fries or Canadian ba-

CASSELL ROAD
 Monday: Cinnamon Rolls; juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes; juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Muffin, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Lunch: Self serve bar and milk included with every lunch. Only the main dish is listed.
 Monday: Spaghetti.
 Tuesday: Fish and fries.
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco.
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.
 Friday: Hamburgers.

DITCHRICH
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, green beans, fruit bread, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered bread, fruit, blueberry muffin cake, bread, butter and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, refried beans, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, butterscotch pudding, bread, butter and milk.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Cream of potato soup, grilled lunch sandwich, seasoned green beans, salad bar, watermelon cubes and milk.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, seasoned broccoli nubbies, salad bar, banana halves and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, potato bar, ice cream with topping, snack crackers and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken paty on a bun, later tots, salad bar, temptation fruit and milk.
 Friday: Homemade bean soup, hot dog on a bun, salad bar, dark sweet cherries and milk.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, catsup, mustard, fresh fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco, salsa, tomato wedge, applesauce, Italian coffee cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Pork gravy over noodles, whole wheat rolls, butter, jam, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Pepperoni and cheese pizza, vegetables, dip, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Hot dog, cheese sticks, french fries, french fry, pudding pop and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, crisp green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich, potato salad, dill pickle, apple pie, raisin cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, later tots, fruit cocktail, pudding with topping and milk.
 Friday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, chicken gravy, buttered corn, lime Jell-O with fruit and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
 Everyday: Choice of main bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, hamburger line or ala carte items. All main line items served with french fries, french fruit and milk. Only main line choice is listed.
 Monday: Hot dogs, baked beans and brownie.
 Tuesday: Soft shell taco, sour cream, salsa, corn, red Jell-O with fruit and oatmeal cake.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, juja and Jack Horner bar.
 Thursday: Pie-in-blanket, later tots, celery

HAIGERMAN
 All lunches are served with a choice of 2 percent or whole milk.
 Monday-Tuesday: Pasta-bean-lettuce-cheese-pineapple salad and banana bread.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit and hot roll.
 Wednesday: Chicken, cole slaw or vegetable, chilled peaches and honey combread.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetable, apple apples and apple wheat rolls.
 Friday: Chicken paty on a bun, french fries, fresh fruit and peanut butter bar.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Monday: Cream of potato soup, grilled lunch sandwich, seasoned green beans, salad bar, watermelon cubes and milk.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, seasoned broccoli nubbies, salad bar, banana halves and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, potato bar, ice cream with topping, snack crackers and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken paty on a bun, later tots, salad bar, temptation fruit and milk.
 Friday: Homemade bean soup, hot dog on a bun, salad bar, dark sweet cherries and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Monday: Hamburgers, pickles, catsup, buttered corn, applesauce, carrot stick and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken, french fries, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, hot roll, cherry shortcake and milk.
 Wednesday: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, chilled peas and milk.
 Thursday: Fish and chips, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit cup and milk.
 Friday: Pie-in-blanket, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs with ham, muffins, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: French toast, syrup, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Cereal, blueberry muffins, juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Turkey and noodles, creamed corn, hot roll, cantaloupe and milk.
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, dressing, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, mustard, catsup, french fries, carrot sticks, cherry crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, corn, spice cake, watermelon and milk.
 Friday: Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, crackers, mixed fruit, chocolate chip oatmeal bars and chocolate milk.

SIOGHONE
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce-green beans, applesauce, bread sticks, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken paty sandwich, later tots, pineapple, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, tossed salad, peaches, crackers, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, lettuce-tomato, fries

pears and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, later rounds, fruit, cake and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
 Thursday: French dip sandwich, later tots, orange quarters, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit, cutie pie and milk.


WALLEY
 Monday: Fish nuggets, sauce, parissed and chocolate milk.

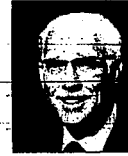
TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Thursday: Corn dogs, catsup, mustard, later tots, orange quarters, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.
 Friday: Beef stew, lettuce, cheese, tomato, diced peas, cherry cutie pie and milk.

WENDELL
 Tuesday: Corn dog, su grain potatoes, fruit turnover and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, cookie, french bread and milk.
 Thursday: Combo sandwich, french fries, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Friday: Burrito, tossed salad, cherry crisp and chocolate milk.

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Upper Snake farmers want to keep water

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho irrigators have told federal officials to "look anywhere but the Upper Snake" for the solution to a water shortage that has helped salmon return to the ocean.
 Ron Carlson, watermaster for Water District 1, representing irrigation districts and canal companies from Ashton to Bliss, said all water in the stretch has been appropriated, and no more is available upstream of Milner Dam, between Burley and Twin Falls, to augment flows on the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers. The area is a part of the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project.
 The operation of the Minidoka Project and the diversion of water from the Upper Snake has not contributed to the deaths-in-relics-of anadromous fish and we should not be looked at for a solution," Carlson said.
 More than 75 people, mostly irrigators, attended Thursday for the first of 14 meetings of a coalition of three federal agencies reviewing operations of federal dams on the Columbia River system.
 Reclamation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Bonneville Power Administration issued a draft environmental impact statement on water uses and alternatives from the review.
 Federal officials hope the review will produce a strategy for future operation of 14 large federal dams on the Columbia River and its tributaries in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, as well as dams in British Columbia.
 But in the initial studies, American Falls, Palisades and Island Park dams, operated by Reclamation, were left out of the review.

and sockeye salmon under the federal Endangered Species Act.
 A listing of the fish as threatened or endangered, which could happen as early as 1991, could affect all federal actions within the Columbia and Snake watersheds, driving power rates up, halting fisheries and limiting irrigation.
 R. Lane Hansen of Arco, Idaho

Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited vice president, said the agencies' decisions on river flows should be accelerated to be included in the decision on endangered species.
 But he said all that is needed is allowing pulses of water from hydroelectric dams at certain times of the year to "flush" the young salmon downstream.

While irrigators strongly oppose including the dams in the review, Idaho government took no official stand on the issue. But J.D. Williams, state auditor and member of the Idaho Water Resources Board, said studies for Reclamation dams being renegotiated are in the process of being renegotiated.
 "We want to be a participant in the process with a vote," he said.
 Several Idaho electrical cooperative officials were critical of the state position, which included a proposal to open Columbia dams briefly to improve fish migration at the expense of power generation.
 "The decision of the state of Idaho is premature," said Bud Tracy of Raft River Electrical Cooperative.
 "It has not been subject to the approval of those people who will be ultimately affected, including the preferred customers of the BPA," Tracy said.
 The coordination agreement expires in 2003 along with the Canadian Entitlement Allocation Agreements, to pay Canada for its share of the energy benefits that are to be phased out in stages beginning in 1998.
 But before the review is finished, the National Marine Fisheries Service will decide whether to protect five stocks of wild chinook salmon

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Stiffer auto insurance fines begin Sept. 1

BOISE (AP) — Driving without proper motor vehicle insurance will become more costly on Sept. 1, the day a new law takes effect, the Idaho Transportation Department says.
 On that date, drivers cited and convicted of not having liability insurance will be fined by the court. The Transportation Department will issue a suspension order, taking away the driver's license and privileges. Before suspended drivers can be reinstated; they have to pay a \$40 reinstatement fee and obtain an SR-22 certificate of insurance. For a three-year period, the driver must provide proof to the department that the SR-22 is in effect. Failure to do so will result in resuspension.
 It is estimated there could be up to 15,000 convictions per year.

Welcome Back, "Our Gang"!

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Sun, 9/2	Wed, 8/29
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Fair Section,	
Mon, 9/3	Fri, 8/24
Tues, 9/4	Thur, 8/30
Chat 9/4	Wed, 8/29
Wed, 9/5	Thur, 8/30
Thurs, 9/6	Fri, 8/31

The deadlines for all classified liners to be run on Sun-Tues, 9/2-9/4 will be noon on Saturday, 9/1.

Idaho West

Toned down a little



Comedian Andrew Dice Clay takes a break in Las Vegas, where he packed audiences in for three shows at a hotel on the Strip. Clay claimed to have toned down his raunchy act some for the shows.

Pocatello teachers' strike may be avoided by pact

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello teachers' strike may be averted with a new tentative contract, and both sides want to avoid more confrontations in years to come.

During a 6 1/2-hour negotiating session Thursday with federal mediator Tom Curdy, Pocatello Education Association and School District 25 negotiating teams hammered out an agreement.

PEA representatives said Friday the pact included the district's agreement to add \$1.4 million to the salary schedule, raising the base salary from \$16,500 to \$17,320.

The educators initially asked for a \$1.83 million raise and the district replied with about \$1 million. Factfinder Mary Nottingham recommended \$1.38 million be added for an overall boost of 8.69 percent.

Percentages of increase are decisive because teachers are paid at different salaries, said Cathy Litteneker, PEA president.

In addition, the School Board agreed to pay for the higher cost of insurance, driver education, extracurricular salaries, summer school and night school.

The association agreed to drop requests for optional pay days, reimbursement for recertification and excess fund agreements.

Ms. Litteneker said she felt good about taking the pact to her membership Monday for ratification and stressed that both sides worked with a spirit of compromise to assure school would start Sept. 5.

Ms. Litteneker said her executive committee also would explore ways to smooth the negotiating process so teacher contracts did not become an annual battle.

Gravedigger loses court appeal

POST FALLS (AP) — A gravedigger who lost his job after complaining that working in a cemetery depressed him has lost an appeal before the Idaho Supreme Court.

The court ruled Thursday that a Cour d'Almeida was correct to dismiss Thomas Sweitzer's lawsuit against the city of Post Falls.

Sweitzer contended that distress from his job caring for graves at the Post Falls Cemetery, including those of friends and relatives, caused him stomach disorders and made it difficult for him to sleep.

"It just got to me," Sweitzer said Friday.

He said he became deeply depressed — "I was going into arhidist stage."

Sweitzer sued for breach of contract and wrongful discharge.

His attorney argued the city should have granted him a hearing before reassigning him to the cemetery in 1983.

He formerly was a maintenance worker in the city's street department. Sweitzer's job at the cemetery involved digging graves, moving lawns, helping with funerals, and "settling graves," or pouring water on them to help compact the dirt.

Atomic veterans dedicate peace memorial

WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — Veterans who dropped atom bombs on Japan gathered at their old base here Saturday to dedicate a memorial to world peace they believe was bought with the lives of nearly 200,000 victims at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

However, organizers of the ceremony — cancelled a speech by a Japanese journalist after he apparently enraged veterans of the 509th Composite Group at a banquet Friday by flaying the atomic bombings weren't necessary.

The "renunciation" of the Japanese national anthem also was scratched from the program Saturday.

"We thank thee God for the atom bomb through which peace came to our world," intoned the Rev. William B. Downey in dedicating the 16-foot granite obelisk topped with a brass model of the "Enola Gay," the B-29 that dropped the bomb on Hiroshima.

"Lord keep that peace," he said.

The 509th trained at the now-abandoned Wendover Air Base in nearby Utah in 1944-45, a few hundred yards from where the memorial was dedicated to the group's nearly 2,000 members — and those who died in the atomic blasts.

The dedication was held in conjunction with the 509th's 45th reunion and about 400 people gathered at the monument adjacent to the

Wendover Visitor's Center.

Group organizers had invited Hideaki Kase, a noted Japanese journalist, author and advisor to two prime ministers, to speak of the significance of the event.

Friday night, Kase had said Japan was ready to capitulate before the bombs were dropped, making the destruction of the two cities unnecessary. During Kase's presentation, dozens of veterans and their wives walked out and sang "God Bless America" in the hallway.

Christopher Turoli, 69, a bombardier in the group, was one who stayed.

"I couldn't believe it," he said later. "He seemed to blame the whole war on us."

James Corliss, 69, who was flight engineer on one of the planes that on Aug. 6, 1945 Hiroshima mid, said he was "disgusted" with Kase's rendition of history.

"He said we shouldn't have bombed at all... He said we started the war," Corliss said.

Fearing a walkout at the dedication ceremony if Kase were allowed to talk, reunion organizer George Marquardt told the conductor of the Army band not to play the Japanese national anthem and passed over Kase on the program.

"I feel awful about it," said Marquardt, a 70-year-old retired major who now lives in Murry, Utah.

Mountain Home looking after families of those in Gulf

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — Now that supersonic EF-111A radar-jamming jets from Mountain Home Air Force Base in the "Pewee" Gulf, the base is looking after the Idaho families left behind.

"We are working hard to take care of the families of the people we've deployed," Col. Arnie Franklin, vice-commander of the base, said Friday. "We always do a great good job of taking care of them."

Portions of the 390th Electronic Combat Squadron — which consists of 20 aircraft — left at noon Wednesday and arrived at an undisclosed location in the Middle East early Friday, Franklin said.

The 390th has 100 people assigned to it, most of whom are crew members. But Franklin would not say how many planes or people were sent overseas, nor what country they were sent to.

It's the second time in a year that aircraft from the squadron have been deployed for possible combat. The planes earlier were involved in the December 1989 invasion of Panama.

Mountain Home Air Force Base has started a 24-hour hot line for

spouses to answer any questions they have. Franklin also will host a "town meeting" at the base's recreation center Monday afternoon.

Those measures and others are being taken because without them, he said, family members of deployed personnel would "worry themselves sick."

The EF-111A Raven, which has a top speed of 1,660 mph, is designed to jam enemy radar during an attack. Its mission is to jam early warning enemy radar and confuse them so they can't see an attacking force, Franklin said. In addition to planes and crews going overseas, members of the maintenance unit assigned to the squadron also were shipped overseas. Information was unavailable Friday on how many people are assigned to the unit.

Recruiters face parents as Gulf crisis gathers steam

MOSCOW (AP) — Phrases like "Kuwait invasion," "chemical warheads" and "human shields" are making one Moscow-area Army recruiter's job more difficult.

But it is parents, not potential soldiers, who are nervous about the conflict in the Middle East, said Sgt. Chris Mesa, recruiter for the 145th Infantry.

Since Iraq invaded Kuwait, two high school seniors have wanted to join the Army but could not get the necessary permission from their parents, who were concerned their sons might go to Iraq, Mesa said.

While the United States military is in the midst of the largest troop deployment since it pulled out of Vietnam, youths who may be asked to pay an ultimate price in the Gulf are watching closely at the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

It would take an act of Congress and presidential approval for a draft to go into effect. But unlike the last draft, which ended in 1973, college students cannot stay out of a war by staying in school if a draft is created.

Barbi Richardson, a spokeswoman for the Selective Service in Washington, D.C., said her agency's mission of preparedness for a national emergency is unchanged with the Persian Gulf crisis. But there has been a rush of registrants in its wake, she said.

Every male between 18 and 26 is required to register with Selective Service, and students cannot get federal job training, Pell grants or student loans without signing up.

"People in the universities feel pretty safe," said WSU sophomore Matt McCain, 19. At WSU, the hottest current event seems to be the demise of the "Waterbust party," and classes like "Nuclear War in Fiction," are advertised on posters.

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Idaho/West

Governor candidates touch on abortion issue

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus says his Republican election opponent, Roger Fairchild, has flip-flopped on his abortion stand. But Fairchild says it's Andrus who is trying to keep his abortion stance unclear.

In a statement issued Friday, Andrus said in April, Fairchild told a reporter he would like to completely ban abortions. In an interview in Sandpoint this week, the governor said Fairchild was quoted as saying he opposes legal abortion, except when children would be threatened, the life of the mother or when pregnancy is the result of rape or incest.

"This latest flip-flop is reminiscent of his earlier turn around on nuclear waste storage," Andrus said. "Last December he said that if he were elected, governor he would have no problem with Idaho resuming the taking of nuclear waste shipments from Rocky Flats, Colo. He said at the time that the waste doesn't present a danger."

"Later he reversed field and said he agreed with my ban on shipments for purposes of storage in Idaho," the governor said.

Andrus earlier this year vetoed legislation banning abortions, except when the mother's life was threatened

or in cases of rape or incest, with strict reporting restrictions. He said he was "convinced the measure as written was unconstitutional."

"I would have signed House Bill 625 (the anti-abortion measure)," said Fairchild, "which would include those provisions. This is the way I have felt all along."

"For Cecil Andrus to accuse me of flip-flopping on abortion issues would be like Saddam Hussein calling Kadhafi a warmonger," Fairchild said.

"I call upon him again to clarify his pro-life position by telling us specifically what kind of abortion legislation

he would sign," the GOP challenger said.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, at Kellogg, 1st-District congressional candidate Larry LaRocco endorsed pending congressional anti-profiteering legislation for oil companies.

He said big oil companies "have picked \$200 million from the pockets of American drivers since Iraq invaded Kuwait."

"Clearly, we are at their mercy," LaRocco said. "And since they've chosen to ignore the president's request for restraint, perhaps criminal penalties will end this shameful profiteering."

FBI heads search into cases linked to Sinclair

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The FBI is coordinating about 10 investigations into cases linked to Charles Thurman Sinclair, being held in Alaska pending extradition to Montana to face charges in a double killing at a coin shop.

Special Agent Ken Marischen said the agency is looking into "conservatively about 10" probes in various states into homicides or attempted homicides linked to Sinclair.

"Those numbers are not indicative of what we believe he's involved in, just what we're trying to coordinate right now," Marischen said Friday in an interview with the Bellingham (Wash.) Herald.

Bellingham is near the town of Sumas, Wash., where investigators are cataloging contents of three lockers rented by Sinclair.

The investigations involve coin-shop robberies and shootings in which the gunman became acquainted with his victims before shooting them in the head with a small-caliber handgun.

Counties could lose Sho-Ban non-tribal taxes

POCATELLO (AP) — A Power County commissioner has warned neighboring officials if they do not fight planned Shoshone-Bannock tribal taxes, the counties could lose much-needed revenue from the reservation.

During the 5th District Bleiled Officials meeting Thursday, Commissioner Lynn Thompson said the four counties with land inside the Fort Hall Reservation and collecting taxes from non-tribal enterprises stand to lose thousands under the

tribal tax proposals, either in lost revenues or court costs.

Bannock, Bingham, Caribou and Power counties have land within the \$44,000-acre reservation.

The Sho-Bans want to impose taxes next year on about 100,000 acres of leased agricultural land, as well as on utilities and mining operations on the reservation.

Tribal officials contend recent court cases uphold their authority to collect taxes there. They point out other governmental entities, such as

the state and counties, historically have imposed taxes on the reservation without consulting the tribes.

"As a group we have got to get together to fight back at this or we will lose these tax revenues because of double taxation," Thompson said.

Thompson added FMC Corp. said it will not pay taxes both to the tribes and counties on its elemental phosphorus plant west of Pocatello.

The Sho-Bans plan to impose a severance tax of about \$100,000 per year on FMC's mining operations.

"Power County stands to lose \$35,000 from property tax on FMC and up to \$415,000 on utility taxes," he said. "Because of the location on the utility companies, all of eastern Idaho will pay because these companies will pass the expense onto their customers."

Thompson also argued the counties need the taxes generated from the reservation because they provide such services as garbage collection, law enforcement, ambulance and schools.

Jury awards fraction of \$2.2 million sought for negligence

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot family who filed a \$2.2 million lawsuit over property being taken from their home has been awarded damages totaling \$39,500 by a jury that found it more negligent than the defendants.

"I don't understand, allowing people to take your things," Dawn Wynn, who was with her husband, Leo, when their property was hauled away in May 1989, said Friday. "In Ameri-

ca, I thought you had a right to your things."

The Wynns and family members Rick and Jackie Wynn and Debi Tomasheski filed the civil complaint against Lomas Mortgage USA, Secured Properties Inc., Jace Glick and David Evenson. The lawsuit alleged the defendants had trespassed at the Wynns' home and were negligent in disposing of the family's property while Leo and Dawn Wynn were

working in Lovelock, Nev.

But a 10-woman, two-man jury rejected the trespassing allegations, eliminating any opportunity for punitive damages, and found only limited negligence on the part of the defendants.

Jurors returned the judgment about 8 p.m. Friday after two days of deliberation and more than two weeks of testimony before 7th District Judge James Herndon.

They found the Wynns 35 percent responsible for the loss of their property, Dallas-based Lomas Mortgage 30 percent, Secured Properties, Glick and Evenson 10 percent each.

The city of Blackfoot also was found 5 percent negligent, even though Herndon had dismissed it from the complaint earlier and it will not be responsible for paying any portion of the judgment to the Wynns.

Mrs. Wynn said after the decision that she was "just numb."

"Money couldn't have bought back what we lost," she said. "But I don't think people should be able to do this."

Man who gave drug to friend could face life sentence

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man charged with involuntary manslaughter by supplying a friend with morphine has waived a preliminary hearing after a plea bargain was struck.

Michael Plopper, 20, allegedly stole a prescription of liquid morphine from a relative at his home, then distributed it to friends returning from the North Idaho Fair on Sept. 9, 1988.

Rockford Joseph Thomas, 23, was

among the men in the car with Plopper, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said. Thomas reportedly grabbed the bottle and swallowed most of the contents. He passed out and never regained consciousness, a Chief Deputy police officer testified earlier.

Plopper intends to plead guilty to delivery of morphine, in return for dropping the manslaughter charge, Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes said.

Plopper could face a life sentence if he pleads guilty.

"We think it makes him accountable for what he did," Haynes said.

Officers who first investigated the death ruled it accidental. An autopsy showed other drugs, including alcohol and methamphetamine, also were in his body.

But, 1st District Court Magistrate A.H. Parisot ruled last year there was "probable cause to press manslaughter charges."

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Middle East

Technology makes television new arena in Middle East conflict

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — With the world poised on the edge of armed conflict, Iraq and the United States are using U.S. television to warn their adversaries and muster their supporters.

On Thursday, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein tried to give himself a video makeover. Using Cable News Network to beam his image around the world, he sought to recast himself as a "compassionate" man of peace, not a warring general.

His attempt to seem warm, fatherly and affectionate bears fruit — and the speed with which it caught the world's eye — revealed the crucial role that television has played in the ongoing Persian Gulf crisis.

The airwaves are a flash point as never before. Satellite technology and videotape have turned the entire Middle East into a sound stage. The immediate impact of LTV has made it a potential weapon.

Saddam Hussein would be a fool not to use the American media to fragment American opinion, said Robert Lichter, director of the Center for Media and Public Affairs. "That has become one of the lessons of history. America's opponents

fight wars by winning American public opinion."

If fighting breaks but it would mark the first time that a war would be broadcast live, he said. During the Vietnam War, the networks had ship films from the battlefield to Saigon for processing and broadcast.

Lichter predicted that Saddam, who has been reluctant to let Western TV crews into Iraq, would open the doors if there were dead Americans to videotape.

"The stakes would go up enormously," he said. "It's hard to predict if that would paralyze American public opinion or mobilize it."

Most of the televised images have been grim: Footage of troops boarding transport ships, interviews with hostages' families, pictures of American flags engulfed in flames at demonstrations.

The crisis has seen network correspondents assume a quasi-diplomatic role. ABC's Ted Koppel has argued with Iraq's ambassador to the United States about the taking of U.S. hostages. On "Nightline," the anchor slipped several times and used the word "we" to describe the U.S. government.

An ABC News commercial even referred to Koppel as a "TV statesman," but he protested and the spot was dropped.

Paul Friedman, executive producer of ABC's "World News Tonight," said he had cautioned correspondents against using the term "we" when talking about the military buildup. He said jingoistic pro-American slants have occasionally crept into the broadcast despite attempts to be evenhanded.

He said the network was cautious about "focusing on" the Americans held in Iraq and Kuwait, but has no choice now that President Bush has used the word "hostage" and made their release a key demand of Saddam.

"I'm sure people will write in magazines that we were responsible for playing up the hostages," Friedman said. "But we never used that word on 'World News Tonight' until the president did."

Lichter, Friedman and other media analysts said it was not likely that the hostages would totally dominate the news, as was the case when Iran seized U.S. hostages in 1979.

The difference, the analysis said, is that the hostages in Iran were the only aspect of that story, but the hostages in Iraq and Kuwait are only one element in a story that could involve pitched battles and threaten the global economy.



Jordanian TV shows Iraqi press conference, held by Saddam Hussein, warning the U.S. that if it attacked Iraq 'There would be columns of bodies, that has a beginning and may have no end.'

Iraq reviving nuclear project, increasing poison gas output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq not only has become a major poison gas producer, but also has revived efforts to make atomic weapons, which were thwarted by Israel's 1981 bombing of a nuclear reactor.

President Saddam Hussein's government each year turns out more than 1,000 tons of chemical warfare agents, including blister-causing mustard gas and nerve gas, according to "Sword of the Arabs," a survey of Iraq's weapons industry.

Sustained production at that level would give Iraq the world's largest chemical weapons stockpile if the United States and Soviet Union carry out obligations of a treaty limiting arsenals last June to reduce their stocks to 5,000 tons by the year 2002. Current U.S. stockpiles are estimated at 30,000 tons, while the Soviets have an estimated 50,000.

Iraq also has an active program to make germ weapons even though it has signed but not ratified a 1972 treaty prohibiting development or possession of "biological" weapons, said a report, obtained by The Associated Press.

Israel's reactor bombed Iraq's Osirak reactor in 1981, the Iraqi nuclear weapons project remained dormant until 1987 when Baghdad turned to the gas centrifuge method of enriching uranium fuel, the study said.

This could provide the ability to produce nuclear weapons in five to 10 years depending on the amount of equipment and technology Iraq continues to draw from abroad, it added.

Long before that, however, Iraq could make one or two small, low-yield atomic bombs using 12.5 kilograms (27.5 pounds) of French-supplied uranium in its possession, said report author Michael Eisenstadt.

That uranium, however, is subject to international inspection and its diversion to weapons would be a formal breach of the Non-Proliferation Treaty signed by Iraq, provoking international censure and making it harder for Baghdad to acquire equipment and technology for the other process.

Eisenstadt said Iraq was unlikely at this time to opt for the crude, smaller bombs.

The gas centrifuge method, used by Pakistan and Brazil, is easy to disperse and conceal and "might enable Iraq to clandestinely develop a nuclear weapons production capability while formally preserving its credentials as a signatory of the NPT treaty," he said.

Predicting that Iraq will stockpile chemical and possibly biological weapons for the foreseeable future, Eisenstadt said Iraq in the near future is expected to produce chemical missile warheads, "vastly increasing the lethality of its strategic forces."

Military searches, panic buying hit Iraq as embargo takes hold

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Reports filtering out of Baghdad tell of panic buying, rationing and hoarding as Iraq begins to feel the bite of the U.N. trade embargo.

On Saturday, the U.N. Security Council approved military action to enforce the embargo imposed Aug. 6 to punish Saddam Hussein for invading and annexing Kuwait.

It could be weeks before Iraqis really have to tighten their belts.

But even before the sanctions were given sharper teeth, reports out of Iraq said essentials such as cooking oil, flour and other necessities were disappearing in the capital city of Baghdad and other areas.

Armed units of the ruling Ba'ath Party's militia, the People's Guard, were conducting random checks of stores and homes, looking in freezers and cupboards for surplus stocks, the dissident Kurdish Democratic Party said in a statement released in Nicosia.

The reports were confirmed by sources in Baghdad, where about a quarter of Iraq's 17-million people live.

Since Aug. 12, when Saddam told the nation to prepare for austerity, hoarding food and profiteering have been punishable by death.

For the last three days, government agents have been conducting a census in Baghdad to prepare for national rationing based on the number of people in each family, according to sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Militiamen and soldiers patrolled Baghdad's streets to disperse crowds of more than five people, the sources said.

Government ministers and the official media have been asking people to reduce their consumption of some foods, while assuring them that Iraq has sufficient stockpiles to last months, the sources said.

Excited Iraqis and experts have varied opinions about how much food Iraq has on hand and how long it will last. The only certainty is that the country requires food imported with oil revenue.

Last year, Iraq spent \$2.9 billion importing 75 percent of what its people ate.

With oil exports, Saddam's main source of revenue, now largely cut off, Iraq faces a harsh winter if it does not withdraw from Kuwait.

The most important thing is the oil embargo, said Selim Fakhri, a former colonel in the Iraqi army and a leading figure in the resistance alliance in exile.

"Food is still coming in through Jordan, perhaps Yemen and Lebanon. But if Iraq can't sell its oil, then there will come a time when the country will not be able to pay for anything, even if it can bring it in."

"Without oil, the country grinds to a halt. I give it no more than a couple of months," he said in a telephone interview from London.

Throughout the 1980-88 war with Iran and after, Iraq bought most of its food from the United States, Canada and Australia, all now committed to the embargo.

In the 12 months ending June 30, Iraq bought 2.5 million tons of wheat, barley, rice and corn from the United States, said Jonathan Crosson, an analyst with the Middle East Economic Digest. U.S. corn accounted for 650,000 tons of total Iraqi imports of 750,000 tons.

Americans OK in Baghdad, says evacuee

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A Michigan man who flew into Amman from Baghdad on Saturday reported that other U.S. citizens he encountered in the Iraqi capital were well and leading a fairly normal life.

Nick Ablahad, a machinist from Hazel Park, Mich., arrived at Queen Alia International Airport on an Iraqi airliner carrying about 170 other evacuees.

"Everything was normal in Iraq," he said. "It is quiet and life is normal."

It was not clear why Ablahad was allowed to leave while about 3,000 other Americans are being held by order of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Iraq has allowed some foreigners of Arab extraction to leave regardless of nationality. Ablahad said he held an Iraqi residency permit, but had been traveling on a one-month visa.

He said he was leaving because he had to return to his job. Ablahad said he saw about 20 American friends during his visit to Iraq and they all looked fine to me.

"They are going to the movies, bars, the Sheraton and stuff like that. We had no problems at all there."

He had no information on Westerners sent by Iraq to sites in military installations to sites of potential targets to deter attack by the multinational force gathered in Saudi Arabia.

The 3,000 Americans and about 4,500 Britons are among about 21,000 Westerners left stranded in Iraq and Kuwait by Saddam's invasion of that small oil state on Aug. 2.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat also flew into Amman, according to a senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Amman.

Arafat's agenda was not disclosed. He is expected to meet with an intermediary in the Persian Gulf crisis.

The flood of foreigners pouring through Jordanian border posts the great majority of them Arabs.

continued Saturday, although officials said the number had decreased.

One security official, speaking from his border office, said, "A much fewer number of people are crossing my borders now and we were told by Iraqi authorities that the number of people on their borders is in the hundreds."

He said Jordanian authorities were transporting away 7,000 people stranded for two days at a Ruseishid border post 210 miles northeast of Amman. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said 5,000 foreigners were at the Iraqi border post of Rutbah, 75 miles west of Ruseishid and 590 miles west of Baghdad, and they are expected to cross to Jordan shortly.

Jordan announced Friday it was reopening its borders. The Interior Ministry said 20,000 people a day will be allowed to enter Jordan through Kuwait.

Jordan closed the border with Iraq Wednesday, saving tens of thousands of refugees had put an unacceptable financial strain on the country.

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Advertisement for Magic Valley Mall hair salon. Features a large graphic of a woman's hair. Text includes: 'HARBREDS', 'SMART STYLES', '"Short" OR "Long"', 'We're pros at helping you look great. Short or long - we'll have you looking your best!', 'Men's haircut...\$12.00', 'Women's haircuts from...\$14.50', 'MAGIC VALLEY MALL', 'M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5', 'CALL 733-5646', 'Appointments or walk-ins.' At the bottom left is a 'Pet Boutique' logo and address: 448 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID • 733-9448.

Mideast

Experts on Iraq say Saddam should not be underestimated,

Amman, Jordan—A Jordanian history professor and top official of the University of Jordan sat eating grapes and drinking grape juice in his garden, talking about his impression of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein made long before the current crisis began.

"He's a very intelligent man, this was clear," the professor said earlier this week. "He talked for two or three hours without interruption, and

he spoke eloquently and intelligently about Arab nationalism and the schisms in Islam. He was very well-read and spoke in very great depth with just the right selection of words, switching easily between colloquial and perfect classical Arabic."

The Western world might wonder if this was the same man it saw on television Thursday, coaxing a terrified child to say that he had caught milk and cornflakes in captivity. But Hussein's television performance

was applauded in Jordan as evidence of the Iraqi president's humanity. "I challenge anyone to say they were not pleased with what they saw," Jordanian lawyer Issa Dattaj said.

The history professor, sufficiently afraid of the Iraqi president that he would not allow the use of his name, did not dispute the public image of Hussein as a ruthless man who dispenses of his political rivals with the pistol he carries on his hip and deals with internal rebellion with chemical

weapons.

He and other Jordanians argue that though Hussein may be bloodthirsty and ruthless, he should not be underestimated. But he certainly is no madman, they are convinced.

While Hussein is greatly feared by Iraqis, he is also said to be respected by them, and though his government represents a small minority of the country ethnically, he has maintained support through a combination of intimidation and honest leadership, according to these sources as

well as reports from Baghdad, Iraq.

The U.S. strategy as perceived in Jordan of persuading Iraqis to dislodge their leader through military and economic pressure could backfire and consolidate support for Saddam Hussein, Jordanian and U.S. experts on Iraq said.

"The more Iraqis are suppressed, the more they will stick to Saddam, and the more sympathy he will get in the Arab world," the professor said. Iraq's eight-year war with Iran, in which perhaps one of every six

men of military age in Iraq was killed, is recent proof, Middle East experts say.

Christine Helms, an American consultant on the Middle East and author of the book "Iraq: Eastern Flank of the Arab World," said the current crisis may have helped Hussein at home. "What is not clear is the extent to which people who may not have supported him might now support him because they may have anger or resentment against the West or for other reasons," she said.

Gulf crisis tough test for Europe

LONDON (AP)—The Persian Gulf crisis has presented Western Europe with a tough practical test of its dream of uniting into a superpower.

The European Community began the summer with ambitious plans for deepening the economic and political union of its 12 member states. Then came the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, and suddenly the Europeans must think militarily as well.

Their initial response was hesitant. The French appeared determined to go their own way, West Germany cited constitutional restrictions on deploying forces outside Europe.

Britain, as ever, Washington's most loyal ally, quickly sent ships and planes, but it was an American show from the start. That has helped quell any notion in Europe that with the end of the Cold War, America was fading away as a superpower.

The United States has gained tremendous respect and people can no longer say that it is a falling superpower, unable to keep up with the EC or anybody else," said Vernon Bogdanor, an Oxford University expert on Europe.

The European population is larger than that of the United States and they rely on (Arab) oil even more than the Americans do, but they are simply not able to organize their own defense.

It took nearly three weeks for the Europeans to come up with a joint response.

On Tuesday, the nine-nation Western European Union, the European arm of NATO, said it had agreed on a coordinated military response to back the U.N. embargo against Iraq.

European Community foreign ministers, also meeting in Paris, announced the same day that member countries would defy Iraqi orders to close their embassies in Kuwait.

Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Spain and Greece will join Britain and France in sending naval vessels to the gulf.

West Germany said it would change its constitution to allow participation, Portugal, the ninth member of the Western European Union, pressed reservations and did not commit itself to sending ships.

Waldheim visits Iraqis, takes home 80 Austrians

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Austrian President Kurt Waldheim left Iraq after a brief visit with President Saddam Hussein Saturday and took with him 80 Austrians who had been stranded there since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

There was no immediate word on whether Waldheim was able to help the other Westerners stranded in Kuwait and Iraq.

Waldheim was first Western leader to meet face-to-face with Saddam since the invasion Aug. 2.

He was accompanied by his foreign minister, Alois Mock, and other Austrian officials.

An Austrian Embassy official said the president and the other Austrians were headed for Amman, Jordan, aboard a special Iraqi Airways flight Saturday night.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said: "Eighty people were with him. They are mainly workers and technicians and their families."

Earlier, the official told News Agency said Waldheim and the Iraqi president were joined in their meeting by Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, Izzat Ibrahim, vice chairman of the Iraqi Revolutionary Council, and other council members.

A diplomat from the Austrian Embassy in Baghdad said Waldheim raised the issue of foreign nationals and discussed the Persian Gulf crisis with Saddam. Later, Saddam suggested that Waldheim could be a mediator.

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Features

Image de Idaho aids students

Several area students will soon be honored by Image de Idaho, a Hispanic organization that has announced the winners of its 1990-1991 scholarships. The recipients will be recognized at the group's annual state conference next month in Boise.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

Magic Valley winners are Victoria Salinas and Maria Jimenez of Twin Falls, who plan to attend the University of Idaho; Randy Zamora of Rupert, who is bound for the University of Notre Dame; Jose Batzondo of Twin Falls, who attends Idaho State University; and Julio Garcia of Rupert and Norma Martinez of Twin Falls, who attend Boise State University. Lisa Sanchez of Burley and Rene Hurtado of Glenns Ferry, both students at Boise State University, were selected as alternate winners.

Once again, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has helped area scholastic athletes get ready for the coming year through its Youth Athletic Physical Program. With volunteer help from the clinic's physicians and nurses, 629 athletes in nine Magic Valley schools received examinations. The clinic also provided \$3,150 to the schools' athletic funds, which the schools will use to further their programs.

Two area residents recently completed doctoral degrees. Melinda A. Hamilton of Filer has earned her Ph.D. in soil science at Utah State University. She earlier earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Nevada. G. Russell Sheen has received his doctorate in education from Brigham Young University. He teaches in Provo, Utah, and is the son of Glen and Vonda Sheen of Twin Falls.

Ryan A. Slack of Twin Falls has earned a bachelor's degree from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Mary McLaughlin, also of Twin Falls, recently graduated with honors from Pierce College in Tacoma, Wash. She made the President's List and is now employed at the Addison Avenue Animal Clinic in Twin Falls.

The College of Southern Idaho swept all awards for post-secondary programs given recently at the annual Idaho Vocational Educators' Summer Conference in Boise.

The college's Law Enforcement Program, which has been headed by Wes Dobbs since its inception in 1965, was named the "Post-Secondary Program of the Year." The CSI Center for New Directions received the Post-Secondary Service Award for its Program for Education-Readiness-on-Workplace-Basics.

An award was also presented for CSI's Idaho Hospitality Training as a Post-Secondary program. More than 900 educators, business, industry and government representatives attended the conference.

When Jo Marie Hansen of Twin Falls High School returns to class this week, she'll bring with her the experience she gained this summer as one of 27 instructors selected to participate in the University of Washington's Institute for High School Chemistry Teachers.

Guest speakers at the conference covered topics including the Hubble space telescope, superconductivity, medical imaging of body chemistry, chemical uses of landfills, breath alcohol measurement and visualizing individual atoms.

Dwight Shaw from Twin Falls won a trophy, \$75 and a new harmonica by capturing second place at the Yellow Pine Harmonica Contest. The competition was held as part of the Centennial celebration at Yellow Pine, a gold mining town east of McCall, and it attracted harmonica players from all over the Northwest.

Linda Richardson of Jerome will be included in "Two Thousand Notable American Women" published by American Biographical Institute Inc. The nomination was for work in publications, social work and libraries. Richardson's most recent publishing credit was a short story in *Clare*.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who are honored or recognized. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.

Inside

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Valley happenings: C5



Canyon View Hospital staff members Mike Guelker, left, Sarah Hall, Kathy Curtiss and Dan Tutty give a "family sculpting" demonstration.

Recovering families

Treating addiction now means treating families, too

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

When someone gets hooked on alcohol or other drugs, the people closest to him or her usually become addicts, too.

Parents, lovers, sisters, brothers, even friends can become addicted to trying to heal the addict. They'll pour booze down the drain, or flush pills down the toilet. They'll spend days trying to track the user down, nights lying awake wondering when he or she will come home.

They sometimes blame themselves for their loved-one's condition. Often, they'll cover-up or make excuses for the addict's embarrassing and irresponsible behavior.

Worst of all, people addicted to addicts are so busy worrying about the user that they lose sight of their own needs, goals and even values.

More and more, facilities that treat chemical dependency are paying attention to the

problems of patients' families. One such regimen is an intensive, four-day family program offered in the alcohol and drug unit at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls.

Mike Guelker, the Life-Works program director at Canyon View, has been in the hot seat for 18 years. When he first got involved, only the patient's illness was addressed.

"Now, if a program doesn't have a family program, it isn't complete," he says. "It's a must."

Guelker says that before the advent of family treatment, patients' loved ones would sometimes inadvertently encourage the ex-abuser to go back to drinking or using drugs.

Family members become used to dealing with addicts and don't know how to react to them once they've sobered up, he explains. Guelker estimates that the presence of family programs has boosted recovery

rates among patients by about 10 percent.

In the family program, participants learn that alcoholism or other drug dependency is an illness. Patients aren't bad people learning to get good but sick people learning to get well, says Gail Parish, an addictions counselor who leads much of the family program.

They've been there. Like many of the staff at Canyon View and other treatment centers, 49-year-old Parish is a recovering alcoholic. She has been sober 14 years.

The counselors' past walks on the wild side give them credibility and compassion. Most importantly, they offer patients and family members the knowledge that recovery is not only possible — it can be fun. "I must show an example that it's OK to heal," Parish tells family program participants. "I have to show an example of what recovery looks like."

A family typically get involved in

Canyon View's Life Works program after the patient has been at the center about two weeks — midway through the average 28-day stay at the Shoup Avenue West facility.

At the beginning of the program, many family members are nervous or distrustful. Their loved-ones have been getting help, but they've been left out.

"Most of their pain has been without an anesthetic," Parish says. "They're raw, they're hurting and they're on the defensive."

A new family program begins every three weeks. Recently Canyon View allowed a reporter to sit in on the program.

The first day, Wednesday is a kind of day of reckoning, with large doses of education about the medical aspects of dependency — how, for example, alcoholism often runs in families.

One of the first things Parish does in the early sessions is ask family members what Please see FAMILIES/C2

'You ... don't feel you'd be accepted'

Woman found addiction, loneliness too much to bear

Editor's note: The names in this story have been changed to protect the identities of those interviewed.

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

A few months ago, Linda didn't want to live anymore.

The Twin Falls woman was depressed, lonely and hooked on prescription drugs. She hid her addiction for two years; her family didn't know until, one day in May, they found her cache of pills.

When that happened, her husband, Frank, called a counselor the couple had been seeing while he was on the phone. Linda tried to kill herself by taking an overdose.

The counselor suggested Canyon View Hospital, so Frank took Linda there. Her first week in detoxification was hell. She became so sick that she had to spend a week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before resuming treatment at Canyon View.

But back at Canyon View, she slowly

started to piece herself together. And she was joined in that effort by Frank and two of their three children.

Linda's trouble with drugs started in 1987, a year she had to go to the hospital seven times for two surgeries, food poisoning and other health problems. She was put on pills for physical pain, but "big angish, too."

Although chemical dependency is a disease, it is compounded by emotional problems that need to be identified and dealt with before the patient and their family can recover.

Linda and Frank, married nearly 10 years, had difficulty communicating. Frank was domineering, quick to express anger. Linda had long allowed herself to be controlled by other people and rarely showed her anger.

Many realizations made in the family sessions "are very, very painful, but necessary for people to learn it's not a one-sided issue," Frank says. "The family has to change as much as the patient has to change or the dang thing won't

work."

For Linda, loneliness was a way of life. "You don't think anybody else has the problem but you, or anyone else can feel this bad," she recalls. "You certainly don't feel you'd be accepted if anyone knew."

"Canyon View, Linda says she learned she "wasn't the only person that felt like this."

Linda and Frank found that families going through dependency have a lot in common, whether the addiction is to alcohol or other drugs, or a combination.

"You'd be surprised how much family members or patients get from things other people talk about, because it's so common, the kind of garbage that's running around," Frank says.

Participants must involve themselves fully if the program is to work. "I saw people who were going through it and weren't emotionally involved with it, and were just sitting by the side. And it flat didn't work for them," Frank says.

Although it has been several months, Please see PATIENT/C2

Program lists suggestions for change

The Times-News

Some of the main points set forth in the Life Works family program at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls:

• Chemical dependency is a disease. You did not cause your patient's dependency, and you are powerless to make him or her quit drinking or doing drugs.

• You need help just as much — maybe more — than the person who is drinking or using drugs. His or her pain has been anesthetized by a chemical; yours is raw.

• Be inner-directed. Take care of yourself, rather than always trying to do everything for everyone else. When you're good to yourself, the people you love will benefit.

• Don't "beat yourself up" over past actions. Realize that you did the best you could at the time, and forgive yourself. Don't say "if only I'd ..."

• Some people feel empty if their lives aren't constantly in turmoil. When you're always waiting for the other shoe to drop, you miss the little pleasures in life. When things are going well, relax and enjoy it.

• Take time to talk with one another and to have fun together.

• We don't walk around with heads made of glass; no one can see inside your head and know what you want, so don't be afraid to tell them. And don't think you can read somebody else's mind.

• Learn to take life a little lighter — 99 percent of what we take personally has nothing to do with us.

Valley centers offer family programs

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

Helping the family of a chemically dependent person is now considered an essential part of recovery, and the three major treatment centers in the Magic Valley all offer some form of family program.

Canyon View Hospital's program is described in the accompanying stories. Here's a look at similar programs offered by the Port of Hope and the Walker Center.

Offering separate residential programs for adolescent and adult treatment, the Port of Hope in Twin Falls also offers different family programs for the two groups.

Teens who enter the Port typically stay 60 days; and family group is held once every six weeks. Adult treatment lasts 30 days, and the family program is scheduled once a month.

The non-profit Port of Hope is the Magic Valley's least expensive residential treatment center by a long shot. Programs run \$2,250 for adults and \$4,800 for adolescents.

The program — while treating chemical dependency as a disease — is non-medical in its approach (although if a person has a medical emergency during withdrawal, he or she will be sent to the hospital in an ambulance).

In terms of long-term recovery, Treat-

ment Director Mary Nolan Hoag says not-for-profit centers often show lower success rates since they serve a lower socio-economic class than for-profit centers.

Hoag notes that Port of Hope traditionally served transient, indigent clients, but that now, many clients are employed. Among those people, she estimates the center's success rate is comparable to that listed by Canyon View and Walker Center, both of which estimate a 72 percent success standard.

But she says success rates have often been misconstrued. She cites figures by Terence Gorski, a relapse prevention expert, who says that — among alcoholics who

Please see CENTERS/C2

From milquetoast to bomb thrower: Article rates environmentalists

THE INSIDE-OUT FROM OUTSIDE: Baffled about which environmental group to support? Do you want to sue wolves, or keep the corporate out of the ancient forest? If the ocean is your thing, maybe you're caught between drift nets and whaling vessels — whether to ban one or sink the other. The September issue of Outside magazine has a tongue-in-cheek, but comprehensive run-down on 25 environmental groups ranging from the ultra-conservative Nature Conservancy and National Wildlife Federation (whose Outlook assigned mascots are the Fortune 500 and The Muppets, respectively) to Earth First! and Sea Shepherd's "whistle blasters." Make Earth First! look like Ranger Rick? Entitled "Who's Really Saving the Earth?" the eco-line-up includes such information as where each organization's money goes (percentage spent on programs vs. over-

head), who's in charge (a short profile of each group's director, including salary) and "what they don't tell you" (such as the National Wildlife Federation's donation to a nature preserve). The groups are also rated on the "Milquetoast/Bomb Thrower Index" with the Nature Conservancy rated 1 as milquetoast and the Sea Shepherd's, 5, as bomb throwers. So before you mail-off your \$20-\$30 check, check this out.

ADOPT-A-SPECIES: Last summer when the dusky seaside sparrow was declared extinct, a group in my community held a ceremony and ritual, but also decided to take a positive step to make sure that extinctions don't occur in Boulder County, Colo. "Individuals or groups adopt a

species and become a voice for that species," says Steve Jones of the Boulder County Nature Association. "Since animals can't talk, they need a voice — especially in government deliberations." People who adopt a species try to get to know it with help through the nature association, which shows people how to conduct wildlife studies and how to look for or track the species in the field. At bimonthly meetings, species "reps" speak up if there's something going on that impacts their critter. Perhaps if this approach caught on nationwide, world-wide extinctions would become extinct.

COMPOST HAPPENS: Here's a new 90s environmental twist to the other-familiar-bumper-sticker-Gardener's Supply, with its Innovative Gardening Solutions catalog, isn't just kidding either with it's earthy slogan — 14 states have banned yard wastes from their landfills, so

compost really is happening across the nation. But this nifty catalog offers many ways to turn that organic landfill into loamy soil with different types of home composting kits and bins in a range of prices.

Another neat item in the catalog is grow your own gourmet-mushroom kits for morels, blue oyster and shiitake mushrooms. For information or a catalog, write to Gardener's Supply, 128 Intervalo Road, Burlington, VT 05401 or call (802) 863-1700.

ONLY IN AMERICA: Downtown Denver, Colo., has been reduced to a "gastraphobic jumble" of concrete barriers, grandstands, 20-foot-high hurricane fences, and railroad-car-sized banners promoting motor oil and cigarettes — all for the Aug. 24-26 Grand Prix. Pedestrians can barely cross the streets to catch a bus. Only in America would thousands of dollars be spent on an army of workers spending weeks on elaborate

constructions, so gas-puzzling autos can race through grid-locked, city streets, spewing fumes and pollution — during a Middle-East oil crisis.

ECO-TIPS OF THE WEEK: Use organic pesticides. Homeowners use up to 10 times more toxic chemicals per acre than farmers. These chemicals endanger birds by contaminating the worms they eat and also contaminate groundwater. Resource: "The Chemical-Free Lawn," by Warren Schultz (Wildlife Press, 1989).

Create a backyard wildlife refuge: Natural-landscaping and planting can help offset the loss of habitat for birds and animals. Plant trees.

Reused. The backside of office paper can be reused for rough drafts, unofficial copies and scratch paper. Reuse recyclable envelopes with new labels and use letter-size envelopes for scratch paper.

Remember the impact of having children. Every American born consumes 10 times more than a Third World child. Support family planning programs at home and abroad and write to political leaders to do the same.

QUOTE: "The purpose of love, sex and marriage is the production and raising of children. But look about you: Most people have no business having children. They are unqualified, either genetically or culturally or both, to reproduce such sorry specimens as themselves. Of all our privileges, the licence to breed is the one most grossly abused." —Edward Abbey.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Male friend keeps widow in the dark about the rest of his family

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 50s who has been keeping company with a bachelor my age for three years. My problem is I still

haven't met any of his family members. He lives on a farm with his mother and two sisters. I've never been to his house because his mother is so

He's asked me not to phone him because he has a party line, which he says everybody listens in on, and he doesn't want people knowing his business.

Last year his brother died, but he didn't tell me until after his buried funeral and his brother was crazy. I'm beginning to think insanity runs in his family.

If I weren't so damned lonesome, I'd forget him, but he does play a nice game of gin rummy. How do you and your experts figure him?

—MINNIE IN W.VA.

Dear Abby
— Abigail VanBuren

him between the sheets. (I really didn't.)

I'm afraid the average man still likes to take the initiative when it comes to dating. Or did I just happen to get a dud?

— GUESSED WRONG

DEAR GUESSED: I think you got a dud. Just because a man asks a girl for a date doesn't mean he wants to take her to bed. And the same applies to women who take the initiative.

DEAR ABBY: I work for the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Since quite a few people have had sex-change operations recently, they have been questioning that their names be changed

to agree with their sex change. We are having difficulty in writing to these people.

They usually have their names legally changed before having the sex change operation.

For example: A man named James Black has changed his name to Virginia Black. By rights he is still a male with a female name.

When writing him, should we address him as "Dear Mr. Black" since he is still a biological male, or "Dear Miss Black," since his name has been legally changed?

— BALTIMORE DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Address him (or her) by his (or her) legal name.

Anniversaries

The Ferrenburgs
JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Ferrenburg of Jerome will be honored at an open house Sept. 2 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

Ferrenburg and Dottie Duvall were married Sept. 19, 1940, in

Mountain Home. They moved to Jerome in 1949.

The event is being given by their children, Gary Ferrenburg of Kimberly, Judy Meyers and Jim Ferrenburg, both of Twin Falls, Linda McGuire of Buhl, Sam Ferrenburg of Jerome and Jack Ferrenburg of Fullon, Nev., and their spouses.

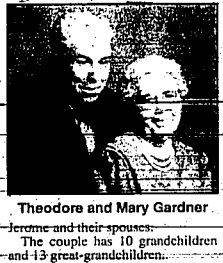
The couple has 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Gardners
JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gardner of Jerome will be honored at an open house Sept. 2 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 401 W. Ave. G.

Gardner and Mary Pierce were married Sept. 15, 1940, in Jerome. They have lived in Jerome all of their married lives.

The event is being given by their children, Lois Clifford of Filer, Alfred Gardner of Marysville, Calif., Kenneth Gardner of Kennewick, Wash., and Harvey Gardner of



The Cunninghams
BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 4731 River Road.

Cunningham and Kathryn Key Krummes were married Sept. 6, 1940. They have lived in Payette,

Bonnars Ferry and Hillsboro and Sisters, Ore., and have since resided in Buhl.

He was a pilot in the Army Air Forces during World War II and had built custom homes in the Buhl area before his retirement.

The event is being given by their children, Bret Cunningham of Salt Lake City and Kim Aldridge of Boise and their spouses.

The couple has three grandchildren.

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Weddings

Blick-Choate

CASTLEFORD — Geianne M. Blick and Rick Choate were married May 26 at the United Methodist Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Lura Kidner-Meisen. The Rev. James Watkinson played the organ and keyboards, with Marilyn Watkinson playing on the violin. Gary Heidel was the soloist. Jeff Blick wrote and played a song for the lighting of the Unity Candle.

The bride is the daughter of Benny and Mary-Anne Blick of Castleford and parents of the bridegroom Harold Choate of Rupert and Dixie Choate of Fairfield.

Stephanie Bailey of Buhl, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Brooke Bailey of Buhl, Tina Heimberger of Boise, Suzanne Shaub of Castleford, Flower girls were Amy Ellis and Morgan Treasure, niece of the bridegroom. Randy Choate of Payette served as



Rick and Geianne Choate
Best man, Groomsman included Jay Gibbons of Fairfield, Dave Ellis of Salmon, Dave Lemons of Boise and Jeff Blick of Castleford. Ushers were Gary Blick, Phil Blick and Gary Reynolds, Ringbearers were Ryan and Seth Blick of Castleford, both cousins of the bride.

four wooden candelabra made by the bride's father, Bob Bailey Jr., read the scriptures from Genesis. Elizabeth Goodwin registered the guests and Barbara Blick and Julie Smith greeted guests as they entered the church. Marilyn Butler helped coordinate the wedding. Reception helpers were Sue Brown, Florence Plesco and Dan Johnson. Cake servers were Jana and Juliet Blick and gift attendants were Sharlee Blick and Sherri Cornie.

Special guests were Marie Blick and Eve Wren, grandmothers of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bray and Elizabeth Choate, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed by KTFI radio in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed by Farmer's National Bank in Buhl.

The newlyweds reside southwest of Castleford.

Davis-Pinger

TWIN FALLS — Wendy Davis and Edward J. Pinger were married June 30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Michael Bullard. Helen Allen was organist and Dave and Wilma Hansen, cousins of the bride, sang a duet. Georgia Blastock of Filer, also played the piano.



Edward and Wendy Pinger

Wiley Dobbs, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Randy Choate, Chris Garcia and Glenn Davis. Ushers were Jeff McCarty and Peter Paul Montague.

Lexie Gongos, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Laura Rice, Katy McNitt and Michelle Skeels.

Special guests included grandfa-

ther of the bride, Ted McCarty of Kalamazoo, Mich., and grandmother, Josephine Davis of Canon City, Colo.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Sherry Dalton and Nicole Pinger, sisters of the bridegroom. Terri Federico attended the guest book and Kristine Hendrickson was the gift attendant.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Colorado College. She is employed for the city of Twin Falls as a city pool manager.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wyoming. He is employed as a teacher/coach at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Ward-Stanger

SALT LAKE CITY — Tiffani K. Ward and Craig D. Stanger were married May 18 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mary Jane Helms was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Forest and Virginia Ward of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Cecil and Ruth Stanger of Hansen.

Pam Burke of Pocatello, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Debbie Rich of Rupert, cousin of the bride; Regan Orm of Rexburg and Daphnie Wirt and Jan Jones of Twin Falls, all friends of the bride.

Byron Stanger, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Dilon Ward, brother of the bride and Jim Hamblin.



Craig and Tiffani Stanger

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bill and Melba Heiner of Burley and Norma Ward also of Burley and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mary Stanger of Hansen.

A reception was held the next day

at the Twin Falls 11th Ward LDS Church. Serving were Linda Heiner, Bonnie Jackson, Criss Rich and Janae Cranney. Konac Huuwer attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Cole and Cannon Ward, brothers of the bride and Leslie Rich and Valerie Heiner. Larry and Linda Heiner also made a video of the wedding and reception for the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending Utah Valley Community College in Orem, Utah. She is employed at N-Skin in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hansen High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo. He is employed at InterWest Medical in Provo.

The newlyweds reside in Orem.

Lancaster-Carlson

FILER — Jody Lancaster and Eric Carlson were married Aug. 13 at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Officiating was the Rev. Gary Benedict. Beverly Huckfeldt was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Frances Lancaster of Filer and parents of the bridegroom are Stanley and Martha Carlson of Twin Falls.



Jody and Eric Carlson

Tammy Lancaster, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included April Annen, Becky Carlson and Shannon Armstrong. Monica and Anita Lancaster, sisters of the bride, were flower girls.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lancaster of Filer, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Fern Genn of Modesto, Calif. Other

special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Muegerl and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Schorzman of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Tami Plank and Barb Perkins. Jennie Muegerl attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jennifer and Connor Morris, Angela Major and Melanie Bruesch.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at the Clearwater Care Center in Twin Falls and is scheduled to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Snake River Glass in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Williams-Peterson

FILER — Kathryn A. Williams and Erik L. Peterson were married June 23 at the United Methodist Church in Filer.

Officiating was the Rev. Rebecca Irelan. Don Royster was the organist and Jack H. Williams of Milne, Co., was the soloist.

Other music performed included a duet with Jack H. Williams and Rebecca A. Putzier.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Williams of Filer and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lester I. Peterson, also of Filer.

Susan Williams Hackman, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Rebecca Putzier and Genny Schaffner, friends of the bride, and many Williams sisters-in-law of the bride. Jessyka Williams, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jon Peterson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Bob Matsuoka, uncle of the bridegroom, Eric Williams,



Kathryn and Erik Peterson

brother of the bride and Bob Williams, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Mark Williams, brother of the bride and Terry Hackman, brother-in-law of the bride. Joseph Hackman, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Peterson of Filer and Marygrace Cox of Jerome. Other special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pugh of Pinesy, Creek, N.C. and Mrs. Gerald Furry of Ocala,

Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson of Griswold, Iowa, Hank Thomsen and Reila Reiman, both of Pasco, Wash., and Dr. Sharon Thomsen of Houston.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the church. A picnic followed at the bride's parents home. Serving were Mary Lou Potts of Westminster, Calif., and Katie Scott, aunts of the bride, and Sharon Fischer and Sharon Stephens, friends of the bride. Cleo Anderson attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Lindsey Putzier, Kerry Mayer and Jani St. Kerry Mayer and Jani Scott were also candlelighters.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Twin Falls Gynecological Associates in Twin Falls as a registered nurse.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School and Wyoming Technical Institute. He is employed at Will-O-Dell Farm.

After their honeymoon trip to Tahiti, the newlyweds reside in Filer.

The Pediatric Center
located at 284 Martin is pleased to announce their new associate and recipient of Idaho's Physician of the Year Award for 1990.

Dr. Julie O'Toole M.D.

Specializing in female adolescent and eating disorders, Dr. O'Toole will be available on Wednesdays beginning September 12th.

284 MARTIN 733-4343

Wedding Registry	
Aug. 16	Rachelle Lookhart (Rev. Aug. 18) Troy Bird
Aug. 17	Sara Bell Larry Tanner
Aug. 17	Joyce Giese Ken Pratt
Aug. 17	Susan Dean Jeffery Nelson
Aug. 18	Kathy Jones Jeff Sonderman
Aug. 18	Angelique Penington Doug Carpenter
Aug. 18	Kathy Raligh Robert Noyes
Aug. 18	Pam Rowbottom Ron Jones
Aug. 18	Tom Black John Elorietta
Aug. 19	Lori Bruke Jeff Allen
Aug. 24	Seglinda Engman Alan Romans
Aug. 25	Robin Robinson Thomas Thibault
Aug. 25	Lynn Pierce Johnny Urrutia
Sept. 1	Christi Sobotka James Coggins
Sept. 2	Kimberly Reynolds Kurt Daigh
Sept. 7	Susan Steel David Lee
Sept. 8	Sonya Thomas Todd Lupper
Sept. 15	Stephanie Taylor Vince Weaver
Sept. 22	Wendi Rosenbaum Petre Draghici
Sept. 22	Kathy Chaney Mike Hamilton
Sept. 28	Lisa Levin Scott Alden
Sept. 29	Maureen Neville Kevin Hansen

Whitten-Jica

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Talyn Whitten and Mirel Jica were married Aug. 5 in a garden ceremony at The Greenhouse in Anchorage, Alaska.

Officiating was the Rev. William Tullos.

The bride is the daughter of William and Carol Whitten of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Costica and Georgeta Jica of New York.

The bride is a graduate of Gem State Academy in Caldwell and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Providence Hospital in Anchorage.

The bridegroom graduated from schools in Romania and also attend-



Talyn and Mirel Jica

ed CSI. He is employed at Carr's Inc.

The newlyweds reside in Anchorage.

A reception will be held Oct. 14 in Twin Falls.

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Sunday, August 26th
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Monday, August 27th
7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

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There will be an informational meeting concerning the new church starting in Twin Falls. Child care provided.

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Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Monday: Breaded veal
Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Ham and potato casserole
Saturday: Pancake happening
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon
Monday: Fish-frites
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Roast beef

Activities
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocchle at 1 p.m.

Engagements

White-Priest

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. White of Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Grant Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Priest of Jerome.

White is a 1977 graduate of Dobyns Bennett High School in Kingsport, Tenn., attended Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. She is a 1981 graduate of the University of Georgia and received a master's degree at DePaul University in Chicago. She is a corporate banking associate at First National Bank in Chicago.

Priest is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and is a 1982 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is a marketing consultant at Blue



Cynthia White and Grant Priest
Cross-Blue-Shield-Association in Chicago.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Skidaway Island Community Presbyterian Church in Savannah.

Fernandez-Pierce

BUHL — Gonzalo and Teresa Fernandez of Raleigh, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cristina Maria, to David C. Pierce, son of David and Florence Pierce of Buhl.

Fernandez is a graduate of North Carolina State University and the University of Georgia Law School. She is employed for Glaxo at Research Triangle Park in North Carolina.

Pierce is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed by ICONCO of California in Raleigh.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 2 at the Christ Church in Raleigh.



Cristina Fernandez and David Pierce

Steel-Lee

TWIN FALLS — Lavar Steel of Twin Falls announces the engagement of his daughter, Susan, to David Allen Lee, son of James and Edna Lee, also of Twin Falls.

Steel is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Smith's Food King in Twin Falls. Lee is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Charmac Trailers in Twin Falls.

They both served a mission to the New Hampshire-Manchester Mission. The wedding is planned for Sept. 7 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Susan Steel and David Lee

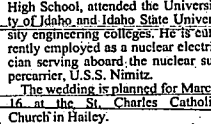
Harding-Boesiger

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. M. Glen Harding of Ketchum announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Shannon, to Donald J. Boesiger of Bremerton, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boesiger of Burley.

Harding is a graduate of Wood River High School and recently completed a second degree at Idaho State University. She is employed as an elementary teacher with the Idaho Falls School District No. 91.

Boesiger is a graduate of Burley High School, attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State University engineering colleges. He is currently employed as a nuclear electrician serving aboard the nuclear supercarrier, U.S.S. Nimitz.

The wedding is planned for March 16 at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey.



Anne Shannon and Donald J. Boesiger

Hall-Lamphere

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Steve R. Hall of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie Lynn, to Harold A. Lamphere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Robinette of Osburn, Idaho.

Hall is homemaker and Lamphere is employed by Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Sept. 14.



Stacie Lynn Hall and Harold A. Lamphere

Magic Valley Alternative High School schedules registration

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alternative High School will have registration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

New students should bring a high school transcript from the last school attended and a note from the

counselor indicating the coursework needed to complete requirements for a high school diploma. Enrollment is limited due to classroom space. Pregnant teens and teen parents have priority in registering at the school.

Interested students may call Principal Wiley Dobbs at 733-8923 or 733-8085 or may contact Administrator Karen Friley at 324-8139.

Engagements

Geist-Ippolito

TWIN FALLS — Harold and Dorothy Geist of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Dr. Joseph William Ippolito Jr., son of Dr. Joseph and Joanna Ippolito of Fremont, Calif.

Geist is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1988 graduate of the College of Idaho.

Ippolito is a 1990 graduate of Creighton — University Medical School in Omaha, Neb.

The wedding is planned for March 16 in Glendale, Ariz.



Karen Geist and Dr. Joseph Ippolito Jr.

Whitten-Severt

TWIN FALLS — Donna Lou Whitten, daughter of Don and Lou Whitten of Twin Falls and Warren Dean Severt, son of Claude and Goldie Severt, also of Twin Falls announce their engagement.

Whitten is a graduate of local

Sobotka-Coggins

TWIN FALLS — Larry and Shirley Sobotka of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lee, to James R. Coggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coggins, also of Twin Falls.

Sobotka is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Kalico Kids Preschool in Twin Falls.

Coggins is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Norman Supply in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

schools and Idaho State University. She is employed at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls.

Severt is also a graduate of local schools and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Tom Hutchinson Construction in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 20, with an open house to follow later that day. After a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian-islands, the newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls.

Valley happenings

Celebration will mark Morgans' 40th

JEROME — Friends and relatives are invited to help Howard and Ardith Morgan mark their 40th anniversary at a celebration set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Country Club. Howard Morgan and Ardith Petree were married Sept. 3, 1950, in Jerome. The reception will be given by their children, Bob Morgan of Evanston, Wyo., Randy Morgan of Maui, Hawaii, and Rod Morgan of Jerome and their spouses. The couple also have three grandchildren.

Jerome Democratic Women gather

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Heritage Hall. Members are urged to hear the report on the taco stand.

High School Welcome Back Party set

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls High School Welcome Back Party and Dance is set for Wednesday. A swimming party will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the city pool. The dance is set from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Brain Stadium. Swimming is free with a TFHS activity card; \$1 without a card. Admission to the dance is \$1 with an activity card; \$3 without. The events are sponsored by the Student Council and the high school administrators.

Jerome Task Force for Seniors to meet

JEROME — The Jerome Task Force for Seniors will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln St. The group will finalize plans for a Sept. 20 seminar on living wills. For more information, contact Peg Robertson at 324-3604, Mary Otto at 324-4468 or Jill Howell at 324-5388.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

To celebrate Idaho's natural wonders in the State's Centennial Year of 1990, nationally recognized wildlife artist Stephen Lyman has created "Naturally Idaho," a full-color poster, 20"x30", of the State featuring native animals, plants, birds, fish, insects and geologic sites. Included with the poster is a diagram identifying all 65 subjects.

Larson Arts is pleased to offer "Naturally Idaho" to Idahoans, collectors of Steve Lyman's work, and all who enjoy Idaho's natural wonders.

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THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO FALL SCHEDULE 1990 - Twin Falls					
September 4 thru December 14					
All courses meet on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Graduate Tuition: Twin Falls and surrounding areas per unit...\$99.00.					
COURSE	COURSE TITLE	UNIT(S)	DAY/TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
EDU 504	Theory and Practice of Instructional Models	3	W 6-9 P	Brown	SH 101
EDU 519	Teaching-Reading in the Content Area	3	TH 6:30-9:30 P	Friley	SH110
EDU 532	School-Administration	3	M 6:30-9:30 P	Bauscher	Kimberly HS
EDU 546B	Counseling Skills II	2	T 6-9 P	Davis	SH 105
EDU 546A	Counseling Practicum	3	TH 6-9 P	Murphy	SH 101
EDU 592RB	SP TOP: Interventions and Family Therapy (Sept. 14 & 15; Sept. 28 & 29, Oct. 12 & 13) (Preregistration and payment required.)	2	F 6-9 P S 9 A-4 P	Ballstretti	SH 104
EDU 637	WKSP: Psychoanalytic Therapy (September 7 and 8) (Preregistration and payment required.)	1	F 4-10 P S 8 A-5 P	Seidenfeld	SH 406

REGISTRATION & BOOK SALES: Students can register or buy books from the Twin Falls Coordinator in Canyon 208 during registration office hours, Mon. & Wed., 1-6 p.m. or Sept. 4 & 6 from 4-6 p.m. For more information call: 733-9254, Ext. 407. The College of Idaho, Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center, C.S.I. Canyon Building, Room 208, Twin Falls, ID 83302-1239 or the Graduate Studies Office, 429-8211.

THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE - ENROLLMENT FOR SOME COURSES IS LIMITED. ALL CLASSES SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION IF INSUFFICIENT NUMBERS ENROLL.

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

MIND YOUR BUSINESS
By Alvin L. Becker

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 'A-o oasy' he
4 Scuba/bomber
milieu
9 Run cako
13 "Bonanza" name
17 Cupid
18 Songbird
21 Mailman
20 Puts money in
the pot
22 Complains
negotiating
25 Loss energy
26 Black
(bar drink)
27 Highways
28 Give a job to
30 "War of the --"
31 Cancel
32 Psychiatric
33 Promenade
35 pompously
36 George C. of
Drod
38 Newspaper ad of
a type
41 Muscle twitch
44 Inclite to attack
46 Bird-sounds
48 "Out on area"
49 Tintic
51 Swits stream
52 pompously
53 Night creatures
54 Battle encore
56 Stab
58 AF capital
61 Program in a
way
62 Neoman
63 Transact with
borrowed funds
66 Enjoy-benders
68 Business link
69 Pencil and
70 Transacted a
certain way
72 Sixty hot spot
74 Annulate
75 Eclectic
76 "By control of
80 Money issuance
81 Profit as by
swindling
82 Cat call
83 Mother of
Romulus and
Remus
85 Thang
86 Buy high, sell
low e.g.
87 Not asalaried
90 Mountain lakes
92 Van dir.
96 Logo
98 Out old style
99 Annulable
snowman
100 Moved shyly
102 Out after
104 Provide-room
between
105 Disobedient
110 A Muse
111 Sea
(CA take)

- DOWN
1 Essential acid
2 Stocks and
3 Decrypt autos
4 Offa
5 Ms Taylor
6 Dealer in
commodities
7 Mountain
climbing spike
8 From and Allen
9 Makes a George
10 Humorist merger
11 Large snake
12 Moslem deity
13 Chop saw
fastener
14 Knows one's
(vs smart)
15 Scores
16 Noticed
17 Distant
21 First piano
22 Extracted
substance
29 Light refractor
32 Church top
34 Mended in
response
35 Prove site
37 School year
division
39 Put a new
price on
40 Slip
41 Canvas cover
42 Roman road
43 Oscar winner
44 Mended in
Patricia
45 Bruck
50 Sprinkler
53 Sea into the
Arctic
55 Tent
57 Carlie
58 Overused
59 Chop saw
60 Tree exudation
64 Different
spelling
66 Martini
67 Fried
70 John and Paul
71 Huston
73 Take it — comos
75 Filmdom's
Richid
76 Gr. commune
79 Did the crawl
80 Muck's partner
82 Studies deeply
84 Uncovers
88 Vest
89 "The Wreck of
the Mary"
91 Fiber plant
94 — Joan King
95 Black Sea port
97 Makes Wall St.
deals
98 Intertwining wires
101 Gay, aloof town
103 Musical piece
105 Mr. T's
TV group
106 Dismissal
107 Heraldic term
108 Moon craft
109 Sis.
111 Isolated rock
114 Commerce gp.
115 Hiatius
116 I love: Lat.

Soviet civilian fliers reach Seattle with some help from their friends

Seattle Times
SEATTLE They were so near and so yet far...
The Soviet men in their four small airplanes had flown 8,000 miles from Moscow en route to Seattle.
Bad weather had dogged their flight—but they had finally reached Victoria, B.C., on Vancouver Island, finding their way by referring to the vast stretches of land and open water they could see below them.
Twice they had taken off from Victoria, only to turn back because of low clouds.
A delegation of American aviation interests waited impatiently at Seattle's Boeing Field.
Eventually, Christine Lounsbury, 27, a flight instructor when she is not deskbound at Boeing Field, led the Soviet fliers in.
Some 150 people lined up to see the five planes that swooped into Boeing Field early last week: An American Cessna 172 leading three Soviet Yak-18Ts and an An-2.
The Yak-18T is a four-place, single-engine, low-wing monoplane. The An-2 is a single-engine biplane, originally designed for agricultural operations. It can carry a half-dozen passengers.
The Soviets visited until Saturday—to learn about U.S. aviation. They

also hone their own cadre of private fliers to join an international wing of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA).
They have seen home-built planes fly and visited a plant where aircraft engines are modified. And they have formed a friendship with the flying fraternity in this country.
"I was proud and excited," Lounsbury said of leading the Soviet fliers here from Victoria. "They are some of the kindest, nicest, most generous people I've ever met."
Seven Soviet planes left Moscow in July and flew to Providentia on the Soviet Union's coast, where they were weathered-in for five days.
Then they flew across the Bering Strait to Alaska, stopping in Nome and Fairbanks, some of the fliers remained.
Five of the Soviets flew on, cruising along at about 120 mph in the four planes.
The flight to Alaska, through parts of Canada and on to Seattle was the first time Soviet civilian planes other

than large transports have been in North America airspace, said Ray Costello, an AOPA representative.
"We expect a new dialogue with the Soviets relative to the development of general aviation in that country," he said.
The Soviets who flew here made 36 landings on the way from Moscow, including overnight stops in Nome, Fairbanks, Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory, and Fort Nelson, Williams Lake and Victoria in British Columbia.
Their total flying time: 79 hours, 20 minutes.

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Akron NOW gives a man feminist award

AKRON (AP) — The local chapter of the National Organization for Women picked a man to receive its first "Lot of the Year" award.
"A lot of people feel that to be a feminist you have to be a woman," said Diane Dodge, the local NOW president.
"Feminist is someone who works for and believes in rights for women."
Ms. Dodge said history professor Robert Zangrando was selected because he has supported the chapter, participated in women's rights matches and events and donated money toward NOW efforts.
He teaches women's studies at the University of Akron.
"I think personally there are others more richly deserving, but I'm certainly not going to refuse their kind gesture," said Zangrando.
Zangrando has been a member of NOW's Akron chapter since 1975. The chapter was founded 19 years ago, but this is the first time it has given the award.
"Carole Garrison, director of women's studies at the University of Akron, said it was inappropriate for NOW to choose a man for the award."
"While Bob is certainly a special person, it's inappropriate and doesn't educate the public," Ms. Garrison said.
"It's not that we don't appreciate men's efforts. It's just that there's so many women yet to be recognized."

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Actor who played terrorist role comes from Iraqi background

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Nicholas Kadi, who played an Arab terrorist in the film "Navy SEALs," knows the tumultuous Middle East first hand.
His father, Nizar El-Kadi, served 22 years as an Iraqi ambassador and in other diplomatic posts in India, Turkey, Lebanon, Belgium and the United Nations.
"My first Christmas tree was a palm tree. My mother cut off the top of a tree in Baghdad," said Kadi, who was born Nameer El-Kadi in Istanbul, Turkey.
Not all his memories of Baghdad are fond ones. At night, the family slept on the roof to escape the 120-degree heat.
"When I was about 5 years old, there was a communist printing press discovered across the roof from us. About five o'clock in the morning, I looked over and they were shooting this family right in front of us."
Kadi, 37, has little sympathy for the current Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein.
"The man is regarded as a Robin Hood in Iraq. For myself, I just put the emphasis on, 'hoose,'" he said, "I think (President) Bush is doing the right thing."
Kadi now is an American citizen and lives in the Los Angeles area.

To show the very stereotypical, madman Arab is a little untypical, sometimes speak to producers about that," he said.
"We had to shoot in the armpits of Spain because it was supposed to be burnt-out Beirut," he said. "There were a lot of drug addicts there. They had to clear the set of hypodermic needles before we went out to shoot."
Fluent in Arabic and French, he has played a variety of other roles, including a caveman in the film "Quest for Fire."

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The Walker Center in Twin Falls is offering individual and group therapy for those interested in beginning or continuing a path of growth and self-healing. If you are experiencing problems in these or other areas in your life and would like to explore them further,
Call Cheryl at The Walker Center
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AP Laserphoto

Celeste Holm and Ted Danson in a scene from 'Three Men and a Cradle.' Unusual figure is seen at left of photo behind curtain.

People spooked by ghost in Disney movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Video stores have been besieged with requests for cassettes of "Three Men and a Cradle," because some think the ghost of a child can be seen lurking in the Disney film.

Disney officials said the image seen briefly in the background of one scene is a cardboard cutout, but some said the explanation doesn't fit the apparition.

"Everybody who's walked into the store today wants this movie," said operations manager Ryan Bicknell of Music Plus in suburban Marietta, Ga.

All the store's copies of the 1987 comedy about three bachelors who rear a baby were rented out Friday morning, he said.

"Three Men and a Cradle" already is the No. 1 rental in video history, according to Billboard magazine.

Viewers have been transfixed by an eerie figure in a scene where actor Ted Danson and Celeste Holm, co-starring as Danson's mother, walk by a window in a home shared by Danson and his buddies, played by Tom Selleck and Steve Guttenberg.

Partially obscured in the window

is the figure of what looks to many to be a young boy, seemingly hiding behind a curtain.

"I was never a firm believer in ghosts or anything, but I'll tell you the truth, it made the hair stand up on my arms," Jon Roup of Network Video in Pittsburgh said Friday.

Callers from Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Utah and Vancouver, Canada, have inquired at Disney's video division about the scene for weeks, said Buena Vista Home Video spokesman Steve Feldstein. Los Angeles radio station KLOS reported on the controversy Friday, setting off a rush for the video citywide.

Feldstein said some viewers believe the figure is the ghost of a child who either died or committed suicide in a house where the film was shot.

But he said the mysterious figure is actually a cardboard cutout, or standee, of a man-in-top-hat-and-tails.

It was part of the set dressing in the film that was made on a sound stage in Toronto, not in anybody's house, he said.

"It's a prop," he said of the

standee, a promotional device for a role played by Danson.

Some bought Disney's explanation.

"It doesn't look like a ghost," said sales rep Aaron Chiu of Movies and More in West Los Angeles. "There's no third dimension to the figure," he said, adding that it appeared to be the likeness of a young man.

Yet many people believe something supernatural is going on.

After all, "Three Men" was directed by Leonard Nimoy, the former host of "In Search Of," a television show tracking strange phenomena.

"I put stands up all the time in here, and it isn't big enough," said

Tony Hostler of Best Video Rentals in Pittsburgh. "You can't make out the kid's face, and on a real standup, they make sure you can. But you can make out the body real clear."

Roup said he and other employees at Network Video examined the footage carefully on a video machine with "crystal-clear" freeze frame.

"If you look at it, it's way too small to be Ted Danson. And it doesn't have any feet or anything," he said.

As for Disney's explanation, he said, "I think that's an excuse...they're saying (it) not to scare people."

Truck crashes wedding reception

—IMPERIAL, Pa. (AP) — A pickup truck driven by the bride's cousin crashed through a wedding reception, knocking down guests and toppling the wedding cake, authorities said.

Ten people suffered minor injuries Friday night when the 18-year-old driver plowed into the recreation center at a mobile home park a few miles west of Pittsburgh, police said.

The bride's father, Ralph Robson, 39, suffered a broken wrist. Five other people, including two children, were treated briefly at hospitals, police said. Four others were treated at the scene.

"I saw people go flying all over the place," said Charles McCarthy III.

The driver, Jay Kanish, left Steve and Benita Gable's wedding reception

with McCarthy to get cigarettes from the truck, which belonged to Kanish's mother, said Police Sgt. Richard Valenti.

Kanish decided to move the truck forward, but did not know how to operate its stick shift, Valenti said. The truck jumped a curb, careened down a 50-foot embankment and crashed through the wall of the recreation center.

It crossed the room, where guests were enjoying rigatoni and cold cuts, knocked over the head table and smashed the wedding cake into a wall.

Kanish told police he had not been drinking. He voluntarily submitted to a blood-alcohol test, the result of which was not available Saturday, police said. The accident remained under investigation.

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DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

JUNGLE BOOK

DAILY 7:15

SAT - SUN 1:15 - 2:45 - 4:15 - 5:45 - 7:15

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SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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DAILY 7:00 - 9:15

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SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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FLATLINERS

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People

Osmond Boys working on their own image while on 70-city tour

DETROIT (AP) — Aunt Marie helps them with their voice projection and Uncle Donny wrote them a song — but the Osmond Boys say they're working on their own image. "We grew up around music but we're not trying to copy anybody," leader Michael Osmond, 15, said Saturday before a performance at the Michigan State Fair.

The four brothers, Michael, Nathan, 13; Douglas, 12; and David, 11, are sons of Alan Osmond, 41, the oldest of the defunct Osmond Brothers, who themselves got their show biz start as youngsters. The Osmond Boys are on a 70-city tour that ends in mid-November, when they return home to Utah.

"There's a lot of screaming girls," Michael said. "It makes it a lot more fun on stage."

They released an album, "The Osmond Boys," last month that includes a song written by Donny Osmond, "Wait on Love."

They're developing their own style — no flashy costumes — but Alan Osmond, who manages his Osmond Boys, said it's like reliving his past.

"Everyone says they've got the Osmond smile," he said. "We've had a lot of screaming girls on this tour."



Ronni Milsap
Mother abandoned him as a baby

He said he's trying to keep things as normal as possible, keeping them in their schools back home and faking homework to their teachers.

Diceman makes return to Vegas strip after 6 years
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Six years ago Andrew Dice Clay was



Jordan Knight
Concert was site of crash

banished from the Las Vegas Strip after one performance because he acted was too raunchy.

But the Diceman returned. Clay had three sellout shows at Bally's resort last week and if Dice fans were fearful of him cleaning up his act, they need not have worried.

ually explicit shots by the comedian as he graphically described his sexual appetite and questioned her.

Clay said he considers himself "greatest comic that ever lived."

"I've created something — unique, so special, people are just going crazy for it," Clay said. "I'm going to be around for a long time."

He wasn't so confident six years ago when he was bounced from the lineup at the Comedy Store at the Times Hotel across the Strip from Bally's, because of his foul language.

He vowed he would be back and would someday see his name on the marquee of one of the Strip's glitzy resorts. He realized that goal when he returned Thursday.

"I figured the town just wasn't ready yet," he said of his first experience with Las Vegas.

When it comes to Dallas, however, Clay apparently feels that city isn't ready for him. He canceled his Dallas concert because he's afraid of violating Texas' strict anti-obscenity law, his publicist said Friday.

Michael Levine said Clay canceled the show, scheduled for Sunday, because "we feared the possibility that Dice might be subject to arrest, embarrassment and subsequently jailed."

Milsap says he holds no feelings for his mother
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Ronni Milsap says in a new book that he has no love for his mother, who abandoned him.

Milsap, who was born blind, said in his autobiography "Almost Like a Song" that she abandoned him when he was a 1-year-old infant.

"I don't hate her," he wrote. "I have no feelings for her or airt."

Milsap said his mother once asked him for money after he became a successful entertainer.

"Why would I want to see her? Motherhood means more than just giving birth," he writes.

The book, published recently by McGraw-Hill, is named after one of Milsap's hit records.

Helicopter crashes while filming crowd at concert
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A television news helicopter crashed while filming the crowd at a concert by the New Kids on the Block. Two men aboard the aircraft were injured, officials said.

The KTBS-TV Channel 3 helicopter apparently clipped a power line and crashed outside Independence Stadium about 6 p.m. Friday as crowds were gathering for the concert.

No one on the ground was injured.

Helicopter pilot Scott Wallace and KTBS photographer Norris Carden, both of Shreveport, were flying about 15 feet off the ground around the stadium to film the 25,000 fans arriving to see the 8 p.m. concert.

British try to keep tourists in hand

Knight-Ridder News Service

OXFORD, England — Margaret Wallington, white-haired and leaning on a cane, stood outside Marke & Spencer's department store the other day, watching the world go by — and there was plenty of the world to watch.

The narrow streets of this old Gothic-city, her city, were filled with tourists, U.S. and German, Japanese and Italian, Spanish and British, made obvious by the cameras around their necks and the guidebooks under their arms.

"They clutter up the sidewalks, they stand around in bunches and they won't budge," Wallington said with a tone of resignation.

"You have to push your way through them. They're very noisy, and if you'd allow me to be perfectly frank, they're not well-mannered. I think a lot of them are Italians."

Wherever there are tourists, the natives are given to occasional restlessness. Grumbling about the outsiders is a common international activity. But this summer, the British have taken such grumbling to new heights — and given it official blessing.

On Aug. 1, the government announced a task force charged with determining how much physical and aesthetic damage the invading tourists have been doing to Britain's cathedrals, towns, monuments and countryside.

The official who is leading the task force said the level of grumbling was a major factor in the government's thinking.

Conservation 'SWAT team' returns from Bolivia

Checking Nature
A team of field biologists report findings of unknown plants and bring tales of spectacular animals after their one-month trip to the unexplored forest in La Paz, Bolivia.

Protected Area Visited by RAP Team

VEGETATION

- Tropical rain forest
- Mountain forest
- High altitude snow covered mountains
- High altitude bunch grass and scattered scrub

Other Programs

- Flapid Assessment Program

NEW YORK (AP) — A conservation "SWAT team" has returned from an unexplored Bolivian forest with plants unknown to science, tales of spectacular animals, and a case of bubonic plague.

The team's trip to northern La Paz province, Bolivia, was the first test of a method for surveying wilderness areas to determine whether they are deserving of protection or further study, said Russell Mittermeier, president of Conservation International in Washington, D.C., which devised the method.

The month-long trip, by four American field biologists and three of their counterparts in Bolivia revealed an area with one of the richest collections of plants and animals on Earth.

"It's really confirming that the region may be as diverse as the Manu National Park (in Peru), which is known to be the richest protected area on Earth in terms of biological diversity," Mittermeier said.

The SWAT team — known more properly as a "RAP team," for rapid

assessment program — found 403 species of birds and 45 species of mammals, including three not previously known to exist in Bolivia. They were the spiny tree rat, the big-eared bat and the short-eared dog.

"For me, the most exciting thing was the sighting of this short-eared dog," said Mittermeier. It was spotted by Louise H. Emmons of the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

"It's an extremely poorly known animal. She actually got a look at one with a frog in its mouth." That was the first observation ever of the animal feeding in the wild, Mittermeier said.

Emmons also found something she wasn't looking for: fleas carrying bubonic plague, the black death of the Middle Ages.

"She came back and got sick, and they said 'You've got the plague,'" Mittermeier said. "They cured it, but she was out of it for a few weeks."

The team also came back with hundreds of plant specimens, which they are now studying. "Some of

them are likely to be new to science," the team said in its report.

The RAP team was led by Theodore A. Parker III of Conservation International and Louisiana State University, who is able to identify tropical birds from his songs.

He concluded that the forest in La Paz may contain as many as 1,000 species of birds, or 11 percent of all the species on Earth.

As a result of the RAP team's findings, the idea is to recommend some sort of protection for the area," said Mittermeier.

The development of the RAP teams is part of Conservation International's effort to rapidly assess and protect what it calls the world's most important conservation hot spots.

"Science can proceed at a glacial pace, but forest destruction is spreading like wildfire," Mittermeier said. The RAP teams, he said, are "cutting-edge biology" that "can put us one step ahead of deforestation."

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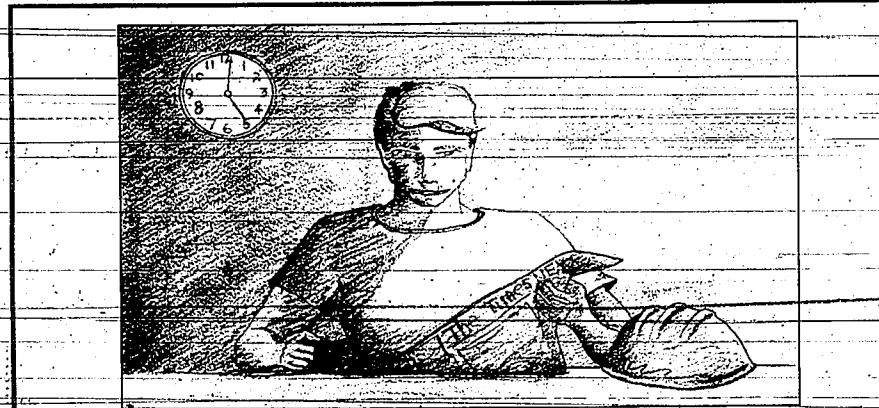
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Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 14, Oakland 4
 Cleveland 6, New York 3
 Boston 1, Toronto 0
 California 3, Chicago 2
 Cleveland 11, Baltimore 5
 Seattle 6, Kansas City 3
 Milwaukee 3, Texas 5

National League

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

Sportslate

Today
 8:30 a.m. — Golf: Sutton Memorial, team roping and barrel racing, 10 a.m. at Chickasha.
 9:30 a.m. — Football: DoorDashner Tournament, all day at Herman Park Fields.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 11, 13, NFL exhibition, Houston Oilers at Milwaukee Vikings.
 11 A.M. — Channel 13, ESPN, Tennis, WCT tournament of champions.
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves.
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, ESPN, Golf, U.S. amateur championship.
 2 p.m. — Channel 5, 12, PGA golf, World Series of Golf, and Atlanta Braves.
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, ESPN, Major league baseball, Oakland Athletics at Detroit Tigers.

Briefly

Jets sign No. 1 pick for 4 years, \$5.2 million

NEW YORK — After missing 34 days, 46 practices, one scrimmage and two preseason games, Blair Thomas is finally a New York Jet. A rich Jet.
 The former Penn State halfback, who was the Jets' No. 1 pick and second overall in last April's NFL draft, Saturday agreed to a four-year contract. He'll be worth \$5.2 million and was in uniform for Saturday night's game with the Giants.
 No exact terms were disclosed, but the deal — negotiated by agent Marvin Demoff and Jets president Steve Gutman — is worth more than the \$1.2 million average first-round pick. Sanders received in his five-year pact with the Detroit Lions last year. Sanders was the third pick in the '89 draft.
 "It wouldn't be signed if it wasn't (more lucrative than the Sanders deal)," Demoff told the New York Daily News from his home in Los Angeles. "I have very high standards."
Southwest Conference set to make changes a reality
 DALLAS — The day after Southwest Conference officials bickered in the news that Texas and Texas A&M would continue their membership, they set in for the other six schools. Simply, the SWC has a monumental task ahead to make the improvements necessary to keep the Big Two from leaving.
 "We have had a lot of people joining the chorus that Texas and Texas A&M should stay," Baylor football coach Grant Teaff said. "Now, all of those that have joined the chorus can put action to their words."
 Presidents William H. Cunningham of Texas and William H. Mobley of Texas A&M announced in a joint statement Friday that their schools would remain members of the SWC, as they had been for the previous 76 years.
 Compiled from wire reports

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 Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

Baseball players quit playing and they take up golf. Basketball players quit, take up golf. Football players quit, take up golf.

What are we supposed to take up when we quit?
 99 — Senior Tour golfer George Archer

Inside

- Local softball D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Scores and Stats D4-5
- Farm/Business D6-8

Bruins to rely on older backs, young linemen



Junior Bruin Tal Gordon is one of Twin Falls' talented running backs.

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — That old business about Twin Falls High School having the linemen in one class and the skill people in the other comes true again this year as Coach Jon Jund tries to prepare the Bruins for Thursday night's football opener against the Tigers in Jerome.
 The major problem right now is that the junior and senior classes simply haven't provided the sizes and numbers that will be needed for another 10-week season.
 "The class with the numbers and the size is the sophomores," says Jund. "The sophomores have 15 linemen (out of a 28-man turnout) and they are big."
 With such opening conversation, it is not surprising then that Jund sees the major problems being the offensive and defensive lines.
 "We have some size and talent there but we simply don't have the number. We have three returning senior linemen and they will be asked to go both ways. We have only seven offensive linemen on the team and more on defense only because we'll be using two-way players at times there."
 Which, Jund says, is too bad because the Bruins don't line up too badly in other areas.
 "Defensively, for the first time I've been here, we have a fast linebacking corps," he says. "Size, speed and smarts. Our running backs are very good. Our receivers very adequate. The secondary should come along with the season because it will be fairly young. But what we really need are linemen to open holes and defensive tackles to keep people off our linebackers."
 Two underclassmen are fighting it out for quarterback, junior Mark Ursta (6-foot, 175 pounds) and sophomore Randy Stover (6-5, 165).
 "Right now," said Jund of Ursta who quarterbacked last year's sophomore team, "he is having trouble reading defenses. Stover is picking up reads pretty well but sophomores always have problems with foot-

work and he has some of that. But given time, we feel the quarterback situation is in good hands."
 One other quarterback candidate, sophomore Greg Starley (6-1, 150) proved too good an athlete and currently is pencilled in as the starting free safety.
 Jund is very high on running backs Terry Thueson, a 6-2, 175-pound senior, and Tai Gordon, a 5-10, 154-pound junior.
 "We expect good things from Terry. He brings us that senior maturity and 4.7 speed," Jund said.
 Jund brought up Gordon for a look in last year's finale at Nampa and the youngster responded with 134 yards in 17 carries. "He's a 4.8 runner but he carries the pads well. They don't slow him at all."
 The quickest on the team is Phou Phimmosone, a 5-8, 145-pound junior who clocked a 4.56 40-yard dash and ranks the team's fastest player.
 He's a burner and his biggest plus this year is his ability to get going from 125 to 145 pounds. He's fearless and trying to run over people. At 125 pounds, he only could try that two or three times a game," Jund said.
 Among the wide receivers, Jund lists junior T.J. Newton, senior Riley Boyd, junior Jim Hyde and junior Chad Heider as "equal in ability and they will be rotated. Hyde is the fastest at 4.7 while Heider, a 135-pounder, is the quickest."
 Tight end brings a smile to Jund's face.
 "Senior Aaron Lyda gives us a legitimate tight end (6-2, 185)," he said. "Even Aaron doesn't know how good he can be. The thing we like about him is this year he's coming into the season focused on football."
 The offensive line builds around 189-pound center Andrew Swenson, a junior "with good quickness and intelligence," Jund said. Joining him will be "very tough" Joey Hech, a 180-pound junior, and three tackles: 195-pound Jeremy Sudweeks and brothers Jason Johnson and Jeremy Johnson, both 175. Senior tackle Brandon Tucker (190) and
 Please see BRUINS/D2

Olazabal takes 8-stroke lead with Irwin behind

The Associated Press
 AKRON, Ohio — Jose Maria Olazabal continued his record-breaking assault on the Firestone Country Club Saturday, shooting a 3-under-par 67 for an eight-stroke lead after three rounds of the World Series of Golf.
 Olazabal's bogey-free round gave him a 54-hole total of 195 and a commanding advantage going into Sunday's final round.
 "Only U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin could keep the run-away young Spaniard in sight Saturday.
 "I don't think I've ever been in second place, four in front of the next man and eight behind the leader," Irwin said.
 "But that was Irwin's situation after the 24-year-old Olazabal went to 15-under-par for the tournament over a course long recognized as one of the most difficult touring pros play all season.
 However, it hasn't been that tough for Olazabal, who is seeking his first victory in the United States.
 Olazabal's total is six strokes better than the previous 54-hole record for the course and the tournament, it's also the best — by two strokes — of the 34 PGA Tour events that have been played this year.

Thueson's big-play ability brightens Bruins' prospects

By Ron Gates Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The senior in a backfield role boasting exceptional quickness, Twin Falls High School's Terry Thueson could be about to embark on a banner year.
 "It's always been my goal to start on the varsity and to become one of the best who ever went through this high school," he said.
 On the other hand, a smallish offensive line is totally devoid of returning starters — and a big dropoff in speed and experience after the first three backs combine to place an injury-free season at the top of the Bruin wish list.
 A letterman at all backfield positions, Thueson specialized in the long game in his reserve role a year ago, averaging about 8 yards every time he touched the ball.
 "He was a part-time starter for us last year," said third-year Twin Falls coach Jon Jund. "He runs well and has good hands. As a junior he wasn't quite as confident as he should have been. What he really has to do, and will, is display great mental confidence."
 "I played behind those seniors we had last year," Thueson added. "But they split it (playing time) up pretty good. Now we have pretty much three varsity running backs rotating at all three positions."
 "And we're quick," he continued. "Lots of speed. Ty Gordon, Phou Phimmosone and I are all 40-yard 4.9-second sprinters. Our wideouts are all down there in the 4.9-5.0 range and our linemen mostly between 4.9 and 5.4."
 Please see THUESON/D3

Squads shrinking as student interest drops off

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer
 The one certainty that coaches from the Class A-1, Division 1's largest qualifying pool bring into the new season is that the allure of football once again seems to be waning in their high schools.
 By and large, the schools are down in turnout, not to the point that any have to consider dropping the program, but the locations of some of the lighter turnouts are surprising.
 For instance, Capital has just 36 juniors and seniors vying for varsity competition and a starting running back from last year has turned in his equipment to concentrate on rodeo.
 Bonah is down to 47 players, three currently out with pre-season injuries. Coach Wil Overgaard says that 14 juniors and seniors who had expressed the intention of coming out changed their mind in August.

Lewiston has a light turnout, and the list goes on.
 None of which means a lot with the exception that the same coaches are perceiving the pod differently this year. Some expect Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Meridian to be the top three state playoff challenges — in no particular order.
 "Most of the coaches around here feel those three will be strong because of a good nucleus of returnees and support from strong sophomore teams, particularly Twin Falls," said Overgaard. "Centennial has a lot of big shoes to fill on offense but it returns most of its defense and could stay in the race on that until the offense comes around."
 But Twin Falls had two starters who passed on this season, leaving the Bruin defensive line a question mark.
 But one who bucks that theory, however, is Meridian's Lon McCurdy who lists his team as last in the pod with Bonah, Boise, Centennial and Capital filling the top four places. Meridian drew 73 for its turnout, the largest in the pod.
 Bonah Lions
 "We are very thin despite having 23 lettermen," says Bonah Coach Wil Overgaard.
 Please see INTEREST/D2

Twin Falls blocks Indians' charge in season opener

By Mike Maller Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — As well as the Bruins' defense covered the floor at Twin Falls High School Saturday, Buhl volleyball players seemed to be going six against 12.
 Sending back everything thrown at them, the Bruins handled the visiting Indians 15-8, 15-11 in both teams' season openers.
 With blocks and digs, Twin Falls shut down the Tribe's middle attack for most of the match.
 "It's our defense that's going to do it for us this year," said Bruins coach Jerry Sivulich. "Our hitters aren't that strong. There were some good gets today. They dug the ball well."
 With Twin Falls' defense frustrating the Indians' attack, Buhl only once during the match managed three points on one player's serve.
 "Twin Falls plays great defense. They kept digging. They have great passers," said Buhl coach Ed Richards.
 Sivulich praised the back row play of senior Kristy Flavel. Up front, Amy Blankenship and Stacy Butler tallied 20 and 16 blocks respectively. Ashley Meyers and Lori Blackwood led the Bruin hitters with Meyers collecting six kills in 13 attempts. Junior setter Grace Salinas ran the Bruin offense and served for eight points.
 "Grace Salinas did a good job. It's a tough position," Sivulich said.
 Buhl had moments when its attack worked great, especially when the Tribe rallied from an 8-3 deficit to trail 9-7 in the first game. Richards noted the setting of Tanya Eckert, the passing of Amy Iverson and the hitting of Melissa Evans. Jennifer Petter led the Indians with five service points. Eckert and Tamara Richards scored four each.
 "We tried a lot of stuff. We're trying a lot of quick sets," the coach said. "You're bound to make a lot of errors. At the end of the year, it's going to pay off."
 "That was the best opening match we've ever had. Eckert is the best setter around in my opinion."
 The Indians captured the J-V match 12-15, 15-9, 15-9.
 Buhl begins conference play Thursday at Middleton. Twin Falls returns to practice until the Bruins host Minico Thursday, Sept. 6.



Twin Falls volleyball players Stacy Butler, left, and Kristy Flavel go to the ground during their win over Buhl Saturday afternoon.

Doorslammer nears close with 4 teams still in running for top



Duana Okarma gets ready for action at third base.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Four teams remain in the winners bracket of the B Division in the 1990 Falls Brand/Budweiser Doorslammer slow pitch softball tournament.

Longview Dairy meets Barnella and Audio One faces Debbie's Brother of Idaho Falls when the undefeated resume play at 10 a.m. today at Harmon Park. Losers bracket action starts at 9 a.m. The championship match of the 22-team, double-elimination event is slated for 4 p.m. on Harmon #1.

In the 16-team C Division, Boise entrants Altit Roofing and Tealeys meet at 11 a.m. at Frontier Fields to complete winners bracket play. C Division elimination play also kicks off at 9 a.m. Longview of Jerome defeated Pasley Construction 16-5 to reach the winners

semifinals. Barnella handed Hotsy of Twin Falls a 12-4 setback. Audio One nipped Union Pacific Railroad of Pocatello 9-7. Debbie's stamped Jerome's Moore Business Forms 14-2.

Moore, Steed, UPRR, Bandits of Ogden, Utah, Hotsy, Darren Hall Construction of Twin Falls, Pasley and Burger Stop of Twin Falls remain in the B losers bracket.

Altit waltzed by a trio of opponents by a combined 51-14, including a 10-4 triumph over Twin Falls' Papa Kelsey's in the semis. Tealeys reached the finals by tripping K.N. Sprinklers of Twin Falls 14-3.

Papa Kelsey's, K.N., BKM of Magna, Utah, Gem Linen/Bud Lite of Twin Falls, Roberts Elevator and Bartles & James of Twin Falls are alive in the C elimination bracket.

Right: White Satin's Tom Candelaria hurries back to first after a caught line drive.



Tom Candelaria



Players from Idaho Falls team Dabbie's Brother congratulate Roger Bills after his three run homer.

Interest

Continued from D1

"In some positions we have no depth at all. Any injuries will take a toll on us."

The 47-man crew currently winding up two-a-days include three offensive line returnees plus a running back and five either full-time or part-time starters on defense.

"But that's a better than last year when we had only a couple of defensive returners," says Overgaard.

Borah is placing the offense in the hands of Tom Meyer, a 5-11, 165-pound senior, who was the team's starting flanker a year ago. Borah has three proven running backs in Paul Burdy, 170 senior, who is a quick-darting type runner, and junior Scott Stewart, 170, who turned in a 4.6 40-yard dash and is probably the team's fastest.

Defensively, Borah follows the pod's trend of great linebackers with two-year starter Jason Stoppel, 210, back in the inside and one-year starter Eric Gunnarson, a 180-pound junior, at the other.

But Overgaard returns to the lack of depth there.

"We have just three running backs, seven offensive linemen with only one junior and just six linebackers for four positions. Like everyone else, we have umpteen receivers."

Capital Eagles

Coach Steve Vogel and his Eagles posted a 9-2 record last year, a successful campaign that makes this year's small turnout a major surprise.

And, says Vogel, among those 35 there isn't a lot of size. The Eagles sustained another blow when a starting running back quit the team to concentrate on rodeo.

The lack of size and experience hits hardest in the offensive and defensive lines.

Offensively, the Eagles have some experience in Matt Genem and center Dale Wilcox. On the other side, only Rick Ouhart has much experience as a down lineman.

The offensive backfield will basically be new with Scott Breckenridge the lone holdover with experience.

Ryan Christensen and Greg Lords are a solid pair of defensive backs and the defense has good linebacking in Scott Conkin, Brady Edling and Mike Royal. Lords will be making the shift from defensive back to quarterback, the 180-pound senior having shown his athletic ability

during the Idaho BCI basketball tournament.

Newcomers who probably will fill the running back spots are Lee Liza and Frey Sides.

If there is a bright spot, says Vogel, it is "we do have good team speed."

Centennial Patriots

Centennial was the pod's best club last year but will need its strong defense to hold things up for a while to repeat this time around.

Coach Lee Neumann says the strength of the team "is the experience of our defensive returning starters. Our linebackers and secondary would have to be one strong force for us as a team."

But he says all those promising words are immediately offset by "the inexperience among our offensive unit and the lack of depth among our returning lettermen."

Offensively the Patriot return only guard Mike McKinley and placekicker Dave Winder.

Centennial begins rebuilding the offense around quarterback Corey Christensen and running backs Chris Treadwell. Greg Allen heads the wide receiver corps.

Neumann believes Doug VonWorikom and Wayne Neitzel give the Patriots two solid offensive tackles.

On defense, the line will be anchored by Randy Amorbieta with Charles Burton and Mike Cox heading up a solid linebacking corps. Joel Galloway leads the secondary.

Newcomers to help will be down lineman Kyle Battisti, linebacker Matt Jarvis and defensive backs Geno Washington and Chad Longson.

Meridian Warriors

While Coach Lon McCurdy would like a little more experience in his backfield, he is pleased to announce that leading rusher Ryan Williams, 956 yards and 16 touchdowns, is back from last year. But Williams is the only returner in the skill positions.

The Warriors have two linemen back in Justin Harvey and Dar Holaday but the rest of the offensive unit will be new.

Defensively, the linebackers are strong with Nate Hudson and Mike Goud heading into their second starting seasons.

Among the newcomers, McCurdy sees Ryan Hamrick taking some of

the pressure at fullback and Tom Gunnell moves into one guard position.

On defense, Lance Hilliard bolsters the linebacking outlook while Scott Boughman and John Anderson are expected to help the line.

"Everyone without experience needs to grow up in a hurry," summarizes McCurdy.

Coeur d'Alene Vikings

The one reason that many southern Idaho coaches are expecting Coeur d'Alene to bounce into contention is the debut of coach Greg Drake.

Drake, using multiple offenses and defenses, is trying to build from a 4-6 season, and says it will take a major effort by juniors to make this season click.

"This is a very young team with a number of juniors in key positions and a limited number of seniors available. Our kids have shown a real desire as we teach them 'new systems,'" Drake says.

"We also have a concern about the physical strength of the team," he adds.

Still, he has seven returning starters on offense and defense. Wideouts Shad Bertsch, 185, and Ryan Bronson, 165, offer good targets. Kevin Garasky, a 248-pound senior, anchors the line on one tackle and Chad Booth, 200-pounds, has experience at a key position.

Like everyone else in the league, the returning starters are at linebacker in 185-pound Matt Parson and 175-pound Mark Wild. David Ross, 190 pounds, started in the defensive backfield.

Drake is turning to juniors for his skill position, 170-pound Bryan Pike at quarterback and Eric Wallace, 180, at running back.

Andy Coleman, 260-pound senior, gives Drake two big tackles, and Josh Priano, 182, will fill one guard spot.

Among the down linemen, Mike Green, 200-pound junior, and Matt Wild, 205, should be strong in the line with Matt Cairns, 185, filling the linebacker spot.

Lewiston Bengals

"We're new everywhere," says Lewiston Coach Nick Menegas. "When we step on the field next weekend, we really won't know

what to expect."

The Bengals, who haven't been to

a football playoff yet, will be playing largely seniors but that plus of maturity is offset by a lack of experience. Menegas says.

Lewiston returns just three starters from last year's team in 6-2, 175-pound safety John Weekes and offensive linemen Bryan Cox, 165-pound tight end, and 240-pound tackle Chuck Taylor, who also was the state Class A heavyweight wrestling champion last year.

"We do have some quick-skilled athletes at running back and wideout but the question is going to be find time or holes to use them. We're not as big as we were in the past," he said.

Nampa Bulldogs

The irony about Nampa this fall is that while the Bulldogs have 18 senior lettermen returning, they have only four starters coming back.

Coach Rocky Patchin has two starters back on defense and two on offense but the problem is, "we don't have one offensive lineman returning."

He says any success the Bulldogs have will be directly connected to their ability to play as a team.

"We have a group of young, hard workers but they have a ways to go," the coach said. "The seniors we have didn't get a tremendous amount of playing time last year."

"We were 1-9 last year and our goal is to get better," he added.

The Bulldogs have a defensive leader, however, in inside linebacker Stan Ross, a 6-foot, 235-pounder who can run.

"He's as good as anyone around," Patchin said. "The rest of us, just have to work for anything we get."

Patchin said one plus is "fairly good defensive speed" but he listed offense speed at no better than average.

"On paper we are not a strong team. On the field I think we have a chance to surprise some people," he concluded.

GUNS

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Bruins

Continued from D1

guard-center Jared Walker (150), round out the list.

Overall they are good but there just aren't enough of them for rests during game and certainly any injuries in the offensive line will really trippe us," Jund said.

Jund said he is certain before Curtis Yergensen and Jim Horner leave Twin Falls High School they could nearly become linebacking legends.

"Yergensen is 6-2, 195 pounds and he can run 4.8 and press 350 pounds. He's the strongest on our team—Jim Horner is a 170-pound junior also has all 22 positions — and may," Jund said with a smile. "He's the third football-playing brother we've had and he might prove to be the best although the others were very good."

These two juniors team with senior Jeff Ames (5-11, 165) to form the linebacking corps.

"They've all been clocked in 4.8, they all can get to the ball. Yergensen has such great strength he will be a force despite his lack of experience."

Quickness and speed also will be the major ingredient in the defensive end equation. Aaron Gleason (5-7, 160) will split time between backer and end. "We'd like to keep him at backer but his height works against him there," Jund said.

Don Traveller (155) has a 4.7 time. Dan Molyneux (6-2, 185) comes closest to being defensive end size. He has run a 5.0 40.

"Our defensive ends aren't big but they have speed and we will do different things with them," Jund said.

"The big question mark is at defensive tackle," he continued. "We have the three seniors who will go both ways plus Jason Johnson and Brent Swenson who have the most experience. Aston Lyda and Mike LaPray will play a lot. LaPray missed most of last season due to a broken hand."

The tackle size is in the juniors with 6-2, 235-pound Darrell Glandon and 6-2, 230-pound Jeff Lenker. Mike Labrum (165) is the smallest of the tackles but the quickest of the juniors and is very strong. Jund said.

The sole returnee in the secondary is senior Brandon Eller, who had a solid junior season and provides excellent leadership. He will handle the strong safety, while Starley goes to free safety.

The cornerbacking will be shared by three juniors: 150-pound Ryan Casper, 170-pound Ryan Malay, and 135-pound Lance Bennett.

"With experience our perimeter will be sound. We are very pleased with our linebacker speed but the defensive of our defense will depend on our senior linemen," Jund said.

Offensively Jund believes "potentially our offensive line could wind up better than last year's but early fall will show a lot of inexperience. Obviously with Thurston and Gordon we will try the running game most."

"The key for us as coaches to be patient," he said. "These two backs have the capability of breaking on any play. That's the difference between these backs and the good ones we had last year. This year's backs have that speed."

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Scores and stats

Baseball

Big League stats

TEAM	R	H	E
Atlanta	3	10	2
Chicago	3	9	3
Seattle	3	9	3
St. Louis	3	9	3
Los Angeles	3	9	3
Tampa Bay	3	9	3
San Diego	3	9	3
San Francisco	3	9	3
Philadelphia	3	9	3
Minnesota	3	9	3
Los Angeles	3	9	3
San Diego	3	9	3
San Francisco	3	9	3
Philadelphia	3	9	3
Minnesota	3	9	3

Golf

NEC World Series

APPROX. ONLY (A) — Scores and medalist by player after 36 holes (played on the 1,136 yard, par-72 Pinecone Course)

Player	Score
David Gilford	71-72-71-215 = 283
Scott Branson	71-70-74-219 = 284
David Gilford	71-70-74-219 = 284
Scott Branson	71-70-74-219 = 284
David Gilford	71-70-74-219 = 284
Scott Branson	71-70-74-219 = 284
David Gilford	71-70-74-219 = 284
Scott Branson	71-70-74-219 = 284

LPGA Northgate Classic

INDEPENDENCE, Miss. (A) — Scores and medalist in 36 holes. Classic played on the 6,149 yard, par-72 Edgewater USA course (sponsored by)

Player	Score
Debbie Allen	69-72-71-212 = 212
Debbie Allen	69-72-71-212 = 212
Debbie Allen	69-72-71-212 = 212
Debbie Allen	69-72-71-212 = 212
Debbie Allen	69-72-71-212 = 212

Individual Pitching

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
David Gilford	6.0	3	2	1	1	1
Scott Branson	6.0	4	3	2	1	1
David Gilford	6.0	3	2	1	1	1
Scott Branson	6.0	4	3	2	1	1

TEAM PITCHING

Team	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta	9.0	10	4	1	1	2
Chicago	9.0	10	4	1	1	2
Atlanta	9.0	10	4	1	1	2
Chicago	9.0	10	4	1	1	2

Individual Pitching

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Debbie Allen	6.0	3	2	1	1	1
Debbie Allen	6.0	3	2	1	1	1
Debbie Allen	6.0	3	2	1	1	1
Debbie Allen	6.0	3	2	1	1	1

Football Standings

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
David Gilford	6.0	3	2	1	1	1
Scott Branson	6.0	4	3	2	1	1
David Gilford	6.0	3	2	1	1	1
Scott Branson	6.0	4	3	2	1	1

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Football Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	4	2	1
Chicago	3	3	1
Seattle	3	3	1
St. Louis	3	3	1
Los Angeles	3	3	1
Tampa Bay	3	3	1
San Diego	3	3	1
San Francisco	3	3	1
Philadelphia	3	3	1
Minnesota	3	3	1

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Firestone	F560	\$169.99

PERFORMANCE

Brand	Model	AS LOW AS
Pirelli	Response	\$169.99
Continental	3471	\$169.99
Goodyear	TrailHandler	\$169.99

Football Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	4	2	1
Chicago	3	3	1
Seattle	3	3	1
St. Louis	3	3	1
Los Angeles	3	3	1
Tampa Bay	3	3	1
San Diego	3	3	1
San Francisco	3	3	1
Philadelphia	3	3	1
Minnesota	3	3	1

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CC-20 — minutes — reserve capacity.

Auto Battery Prices INCLUDE Installation Professional shock installation available.

Farm/Business

Rain affects crops in different ways

Business beat

Farm Credit losing less money this year

SPOKANE — The Twelfth Farm Credit District lost another \$436,000 in the second quarter of 1990 — just a fraction of its \$16 million loss in last year's first quarter.

Doyle Cook, president of the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, attributed the reduced losses to improved agricultural economic conditions, lower costs of funds, improved net interest income, reduced operating expenses, and increased marketing efforts.

New Idaho organic council selected; 2 area men join

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley agriculturalists have been appointed to the new six-member Idaho Organic Food Advisory Council.

George Bobango, a Buhl consultant, will serve for three years and Mike Heath, a Castelford organic potato farmer, will serve two years.

Bonneville Power re-designs energy conservation program

PORTLAND — The Bonneville Power Administration has redesigned an industrial energy conservation program to a broader range of technology.

BPA hopes to save 70 average megawatts of electrical energy between 1992 and 1997 through the program. Its "Energy Savings Plan" will foster improvements or upgrades such as installation of high-efficiency motors, modifications to materials handling systems and upgrade of air compressors.

Companies that qualify are eligible for conservation payments of up to 80 percent of the project cost, or 15 cents per kilowatt hour of first-year savings for a project with an estimated life of 15 years.

Interested companies should contact their local electric utility or the nearest BPA area office for more information.

Seminar on family business cooperation slated for Sept. 21

BOISE — Family-businesses can learn how family members in successful small businesses work together at an all-day seminar Sept. 21.

Psychologist Martin Seidenfeld will lead the conference, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Boise State University Simplot-Mirco Center, Room 200. The seminar will cost \$195 per family up to three members, and \$75 per additional family member.

Among other things, seminar participants will learn why the owner's spouse is the company's "secret weapon" and specialized methods for resolving family conflict.

For more information, contact the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 385-1839.

Off-farm income accounts for most income to farm families

WASHINGTON — Over half of the 1988 U.S. farm operator family net cash income was from off-farm sources, according to results from the 1988 Agricultural Economic and Land Ownership Survey conducted by the U.S. Commerce Department's Farm Income Study.

Off-farm income accounted for 57 percent of the net cash income to farm operators and their families. Twenty-nine percent of net cash income was from sales of agricultural products, 12 percent from government payments, and 2 percent from other farm-related activities.

Rare Peruvian paso will be at Twin Falls County Fair

FILER — Fairgoers will have the opportunity to "examine several breeds of horses at the Twin Falls County Fair, including the rare Peruvian paso.

The Idaho Horse Board is sponsoring its third annual breed exhibit in the horse barn Sept. 3 through 8.

The exhibit will showcase a different breed each day: paso, fox trotter, Arabian, appaloosa, and quarter horse.

MK awarded nationwide contract for environmental work

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has been awarded a nationwide federal contract for environmental work which will cover up to \$50 million worth of work over the next five years.

MK will work on environmental source control and remedial action on hazardous wastes, the company said Thursday.

Work has begun on the first project, remedial action at a Department of Defense facility in Tennessee.

The Army Corps of Engineers will authorize further work as necessary.

Compiled from local and wire reports

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In about a month's time, the Idaho potato crop has gone from good to the Midwestern crop has gone like opposite directions.

"We haven't had enough rain," said Stan Erickson, director of marketing for the Red River Valley Potato Growers Association in Minnesota. Together, Minnesota and North Dakota are the United States' third-largest potato production area and three years of drought in the Red River Valley border area have pushed potato prices to record highs this year.

Idaho, the biggest potato producer, has bounced back from earlier cold weather and, unless frost strikes before harvest, this year's yields could be just 5 percent below normal.

Potatoes, dry beans, sugar beets and hay all suffered minor setbacks this year due to unusual spring weather and those setbacks could still push harvests of spuds and beans into the fall frost season.

Spuds

Dale Stukenholtz, a consultant-serving spud farmers from St. Anthony to Mountain Home, said he now expects Idaho potato yields to be just 5 percent lower than last year's. Earlier he had predicted a decrease approaching 10 percent.

"The weather stayed better longer into August than it normally does," Stukenholtz said. And farmers gave their sickly plants better care late in the season to help them recover from repeated spring frosts and diseases. "I think it was successful."

But the Magic Valley is a little bit worse off than last year, especially around Jerome and Wendell where some crops got frosted three and four times. Eastern Idaho has seen the greatest crop improvement since early summer, Stukenholtz said.

Idaho farmers have reportedly planted more potato acres this year than ever before, and good yields could hurt the strong prices spud farmers have enjoyed in recent years. But with Erickson and others in the Red River Valley now predicting yields of just 110 sacks per acre — close to last year's

level — prices may not fall very far. And Washington, the nation's second-largest spud producer, is predicting a 20- to 40-percent decrease in average yields.

"The quality of Idaho's early varieties may not be so good, though — especially on the early-harvest varieties now being dug in the Magic Valley. Some varieties have produced just half their average yield, Stukenholtz said, and some farmers couldn't even sell to processors — their spuds will become starch.

Even the later varieties will produce some lower-quality potatoes. "It may limit the choice of these potatoes that processors can use," Stukenholtz said.

Early harvest from Wendell westward is nearly complete, he said. But farmers with later varieties still have to worry about frost.

"We've got lots of spuds that we're going to keep growing for another three weeks. You never know what Mother Nature is going to do," Stukenholtz said.

Beans

Bean harvest has already begun in North Dakota where farmers are expecting just 11 bags per acre. But farmers there planted 26 percent more acres of beans this year and that slashed their prices in half last week.

Here, harvest has been delayed by rains, but yields could be lower this year due to the long, hot summer. Gerwin-Woodland of Berger and Co. said.

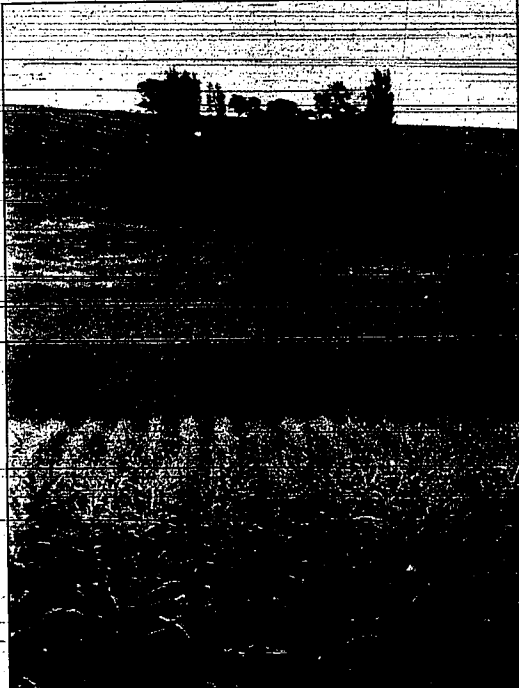
"The Magic Valley crop looks to me like it's going to be off a couple of bags per acre," he said. "I think the crop is going to be later. This hot weather is what hurt us."

That means yields will be about 18 sacks per acre, compared to the normal 20. Many plants lost their first set of beans and had to start another set, he said. Those beans aren't ready for harvest yet.

Wheat

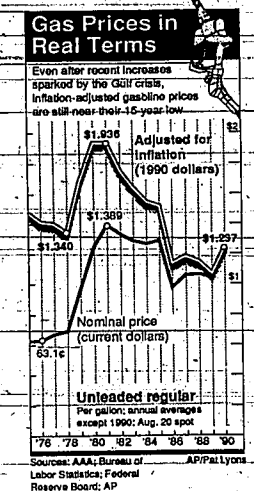
Weather conditions benefited grain farmers. Cool temperatures in May got the crops off to a good start and warmer temperatures later allowed kernels to ripen. For wheat farmers, crop quality was excellent and the estimated 125 bushel-per-acre average

Please see CROPS/D7



Like several crops, corn was slowed by this year's weather, but yields are picking up.

What does \$30-a-barrel oil mean to U.S. economy?



Knight-Ridder News Service

For the first time in five years, oil is selling for thirty-something dollars per barrel.

Fear war in the Middle East pushed oil prices above the \$30 mark Wednesday and they climbed still higher Thursday before dropping slightly Friday to close at \$30.91 a barrel. Before the Gulf crisis, oil sold for roughly \$20 a barrel.

The stock market's Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 77 points Thursday, part of a 500-point drop in the past month, although the market rallied Friday. Interest rates rose again, as they have since the beginning of the military buildup.

The economic news could hardly be worse and oil is driving most of it. What will happen if oil stays at the \$30 level? The questions and answers below attempt to assess the impact of that scenario.

Q. Will \$30 oil push us into a recession?

A. Most forecasters say yes. The U.S. economy was already weak before the Iraq crisis began. Some industries — notably housing and automobiles — were already experiencing recession conditions. A \$10 hike in the price of oil will trim about 1 percent off the economy's growth prospects. That would probably be enough to shove the economy into a bona fide recession, the first since 1982.

Q. Who will be hit hardest by higher oil prices?

A. Consumers are feeling the pinch already. Were oil prices to stay at \$30 a barrel for a year, consumers would shell out an additional \$30 billion, according to DRJ/McGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm. That amounts to \$120 a person per year. Psyches would be hit almost as hard as pocketbooks. In hard times consumer confidence collapses. People save their money and make very few major purchases. That will quickly depress two already depressed sectors — housing and cars. Tourism and lodging will also be big losers, say economists.

Q. Why are higher oil prices rattling financial markets so badly?

A. Investors are people and right now they are scared. Fear of war — and the unknown — has caused them to pull back and put their money into safe investments.

More tangibly, investors are worried that higher oil prices will lead to a recession and more inflation, a deadly combination for both stocks and bonds.

Q. Does the \$30 price of oil explain why gasoline prices have shot up so much?

A. Only in part. There are two types of markets for oil: the market for crude oil and the markets for refined products, such as gasoline, home heating oil and jet fuel. The crude oil market has been hit hard by the loss of 4 million barrels a day from Iraq and Kuwait. But the refined markets have problems of their own. The invasion of Kuwait knocked a major refining operation out of commission. In addition to that, the U.S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia has increased the demand for gasoline and jet fuel. If enough countries agree to boost production, the shortfall in crude oil can be made up fairly quickly. But with world refining capacity tight, a boost in refinery production could take some time. Analysts say the refining crunch could keep prices high even if crude charges come down.

Q. How high will gasoline prices go?

A. The estimates are all over the map. Some analysts think that if oil stabilizes at \$30 a barrel, gasoline prices will rise roughly another 5 to 10 cents. Unleaded regular gasoline at full-service stations was selling for an average of \$1.33 Thursday in Massachusetts, according to the state. Other analysts say prices of \$1.50 or more are well within the realm of possibility.

Q. Can oil stay at \$30 a barrel for long?

A. It can if tensions in the Middle East remain high. The \$30 price is a mixture of fundamentals and fear. If the fear fades, say specialists, the economic fundamentals will reassert themselves, supplies will increase.

Lawsuit raises question of electronic mail privacy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Next time you push that button on your computer to send a company e-mail message, think twice: Someone may be reading your mail.

Every day, millions of computer users send electronic messages to fellow employees, supervisors, clients and friends. They assume those messages are computerized, not postal systems — the postal system of the Information Age — are confidential.

But a recent lawsuit challenges that notion. The suit contends a California company spied on employees for months by monitoring thousands of their electronic messages.

The class-action suit, filed last month by several employees against Epsom America Inc. of Torrance, Calif., claims the company's computer operations manager made printed copies of electronic mail sent and received by 700 Epsom workers. The suit claims such snooping violates a state wiretap law.

Epsom, a Japanese-owned company that sells personal computers, calls the lawsuit unfounded.

"It is clearly not the policy of Epsom to indiscriminately read electronic mail," said spokeswoman Susan Edwards. He declined to comment on the suit's specific allegations.

The suit is an example of a growing privacy debate surrounding electronic mail, or

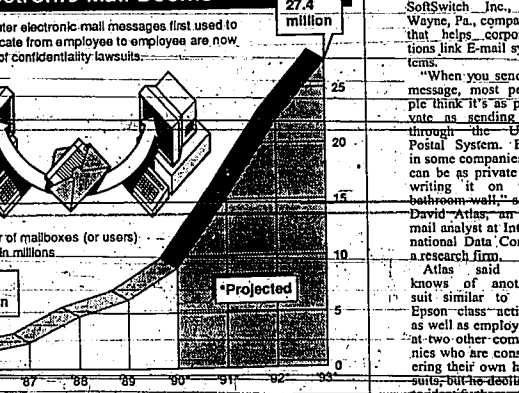
"E-mail," which mushroomed in popularity during the past decade along with the growth in personal computers. Among other cases:

• The mayor of Colorado Springs, Colo., caused a stir this year when it was discovered he had been reading printouts of electronic messages that City Council members sent each other confidentially.

• The Iran-Contra affair unraveled partly because investigators discovered electronic messages sent by Lt. Col. Oliver North and supporters. The North team didn't realize every message had been stored on computer tape.

Computer experts say some e-mail systems automatically delete e-mails once they are read, while others keep a copy. But even systems that erase old messages

Electronic Mail Booms



Source: International Data Corp. AP/John Hancock

Please see SNOOP/D7

Compiled from local and wire reports

Fed says inflation will maintain interest rates. Tradewinds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policy-makers concluded in July that inflation remained high enough to maintain current interest rates despite a "relatively slow" economy, records released Friday show.

The staff projection prepared for this meeting suggested that the economy would expand over the remainder of 1990 at around the "fast" rate of the first half of the year — a slightly faster pace in 1991 minutes of the July meeting said.

In testimony before Congress in July, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan said the central bank projected a 1990 growth rate of 1.5 percent to 2 percent, slightly slower than the Bush administration forecast of 2.2 percent.

"Since then, however, the Com-

merce Department reported the economy slowed from a 1.7 percent annual rate of growth in the first quarter of 1990 to 1.2 percent in the second and there have been signs of further weakness as the economy entered the second half of the year.

And the Aug. 2 import invasion of Kuwait has driven the price of oil above \$20 a barrel, both fueling inflationary pressures and creating further concern that the fragile economy may be pushed into a recession.

The Federal Open Market Committee met again last Tuesday but decisions made then will not be announced for six weeks.

However, economists believe that the committee would continue current rates as a hedge against further inflation stemming from the Middle East crisis.

The committee had pushed short-

term rates up beginning in 1988 to slow the economy and thus curb inflation. But as economic growth weakened, the policy-makers began nudging short-term rates down starting in June 1989.

The Bush administration and many economists have been urging the committee to permit interest rates to fall further to stimulate the economy.

"The information reviewed at this (July 2-3) meeting suggested that economic activity was continuing to expand but at a relatively slow pace," the minutes said.

Committee members "generally saw sustained but subdued growth in economic activity as a reasonable expectation for the next several quarters," they continued.

At the same time, the minutes said that while prices had moderated

since earlier in the year, "there was little evidence of significant change in the trend rate of inflation."

The minutes reported the members also discussed two special factors that added to the uncertainties bearing on the economic outlook: the timing and extent of any reduction in the federal budget deficit and tightened credit.

At the end of the meeting, the members voted 11-0 to maintain current interest rates. Vice Chairman Manuel Johnson, who is resigning, did not attend the meeting.

The committee is made up of the seven Fed governors and five of the 12 presidents of Fed regional banks. Minutes in secret eight times a year to formulate monetary policy. Minutes are released about six weeks later, a few days following the next meeting.



Fischer

Diane D. Fischer has been named Twin Falls area's sales manager for First Security Bank. A Twin Falls native, Fischer previously was sales representative for the John H. Harland Co. in Pocatello. She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Boise State University.

Jensen Jewelers employee Stacy Gieger has graduated from the certified professional jewelry program, an 11-week course involving training in all areas of the jewelry industry. Gieger works at Jensen's store in the Magic Valley Mall.

The North Side Board of Realtors selected Keith Lierman of Jerome as the Realtor of the Year, based on his contributions to the betterment of community life, realtor spirit and conduct of business reflecting the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Realtors.

Lierman has been a sales associate with Canyonside Realty for more than four years and has been president of the Board of Realtors for two years. He is a graduate of the Graduate Realtors Institute. He will now be considered for the state Realtor of the Year title.

Crops

Continued from D6

energy yields were better than normal.

"The main problem we have now is this disastrously low price of wheat and a half," said Jim Brennan of Curry, Idaho.

Russians have sunk drastically since Jan. 1 due to bumper crops in the Midwest and difficulties getting wheat exported. Elevators this week were paying just over \$2.50 per bushel.

Homer Pringle, president of Haney Seed and Bean, blamed transportation problems — particularly the rail-car shortage — for the earlier price drops and excess supply for the more recent drops.

Feeds presented few problems this year — the Russian wheat aphid was a bigger problem in barley than wheat, Brennan said.

Twin Fall County Agriculture Agent Bob Vodraska said some farmers saw wheat yields as high as 160 bushels per acre.

"Barley wheat aphid damage in feed barley fields went unnoticed for a long time and some farmers tried to treat it too late, Vodraska said.

"The barley was far enough along that about all you could get was revenge," he said.

Milling barley fields got treated promptly, though, said Bruce Wang, Idaho area manager for Adolph Coors Co. Harvest is virtually complete, he said.

"The yields have been exceptional," he said. He said many farmers got around 120 to 140 bushels this year, well above the normal 110 bushels.

"Our proteins are low which is a great and our color is good, which is a great and the kernel is that we're seeing slightly thinner kernels than normal."

In the Bull area, more barley was rejected due to small kernels than elsewhere, he said. But, "Our yields probably more than compensated for the slightly lower quality."

The company had no problem getting all 2 million bushels of barley it wanted from the Magic Valley this year, he said.

Sugar beets

Strip wipid out about 17,000 acres of sugar beets last spring, but they were all replanted and now the crop looks better than last year's, said DeLyde Bennett, eastern area manager for the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

"The best five beets at the Minidoka and Cassia County farms were bigger than those entered last year, he said, and that's a good indicator of how the season will go.

Insect and disease problems were scarce and Bennett is looking forward to harvest.

"They are excellent, excellent beets," he said.

Sweet corn

Yields on sweet corn are slightly lower this year, due to the cold, wet May and the very hot June.

"It's still too early to tell," said Green Giant plant manager Darrel McRoberts. "The first 10-15 days of harvest, our yield was down. Now we're getting into the midseason varieties and it's improving a little."

But things are running late due to the weather.

"We don't expect to be half done until the ninth or tenth of September. What that does is push us further into October," he said. "We have a very high frost risk at that point. Five days after freeze, we're done."

Pest control was simple this year — "We haven't had to spray at all."

Business incubator drawing industry

MOSCOW (AP) — A new business incubator in Moscow was hailed as a model of cooperation between the University of Idaho, local government and private industry that will attract faculty and create jobs in the region.

"Partnerships are what makes the state of Idaho what it is today," James Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, said Wednesday during a grand opening ceremony. "Partnerships will bring prosperity wherever we go."

Grants from the U.S. Economic Development Administration and Idaho Department of Commerce's Community Development Block Grant program helped pay for the \$1.8-million, more than 17,000-square-foot North Central Idaho Business and Technology Incubator,

which will house fledgling companies for up to three years after start-up.

All but about 4,000 square feet of the facility owned by the university and managed by the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council already are being used by tenants ranging from Advanced Hardware Architects Inc., which employs 34 workers, to CID Inc., which employs two workers.

Advanced Hardware Architects produces computer chips for correcting errors and sorting, while CID produces electronic testing instruments for use in agricultural research.

Alfred Ames of the Economic Development Administration said a similar business incubator in Coeur d'Alene created 47 jobs in its first

two years, and three companies already have grown and moved out. And Richard Callahan of the Idaho Research Foundation said the Moscow facility already has bumped 22 lower- to middle-income people into higher-income brackets.

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser said the incubator is an example of the kind of cooperation that is the most powerful tool in economic development. And Ronald Crawford, chairman of the university's bacteriology and biochemistry department, said it will be useful in recruiting and retaining entrepreneurial faculty members.

"We will find it much easier to attract those faculty," he said. "As a department head, I know how hard it is to attract faculty."

Buyers of fat stock at Jerome County Fair

Here are the buyers of fat stock from the Jerome County Fair:

Albert and Lonnie Lickley, Amour Buying Station, Pentic and Co., C & L Hurlbut's, Cappel, Hat & Grain Co., Hauls, Scheidts, Berger & (M/C), Charles Correll, Farm Bureau Insurance, Farmers Club, Irrigation, First Interstate Bank, First Security Bank, Fredrickson, West and Mesery, Kerner-Fredin-Gulley-Rooking-G Ranch/Bill and Judy Gully, Harry's Besway, J & E Farms/Danny Thomson, Vic and Marlene, Jerome County Fair, Jerome County Farm Bureau, Jerome Gas & Oil, Jerome Horse Racing Association/Tom Larson, Jerome Special Olympics/Tina Stein, Jerome Veterinary Hospital/Keith and Cecelia Fanning/Jerry Callen Jr., Magic Valley Tire, Marshall-Warehouse, Maverick Land & Cattle, Bill McCaughey, Mills Brothers, Bob, Darlene, Jim, Cindy and Allen Olsen/Estel, Paul's Market, Pioneer Realty, Press Farms/Roy Prescott, R & B Pharmacy, Reimsa Dairy/John Reimsa, Rim Top Ranch/Jerry Callen, Shevake Brothers, Debbie Wagnaker, Silver Brothers, Simplot Sillibillers, Smith's Food King, Snake River Chariot Races/Tom Larson, St. Benedict's Hospital, Standing Hat Ranch, T.P. Ranch/Roy Prescott, Varco Agri Systems, Volvo, West-Tec Construction, West One, The Wilson Beas and Hay Wilson, all of Jerome;

4-H Farms/Larry Huettig, Allen Pump, Beard Brothers/Greenwood Store, Douglas Service, Gemstone Shortbush, Hazelton Hardware, Horizon Fertilizer/Allen Okelberry, Huettig, Herman and Lenore, Keith Huettig, Larry and Nancy Huettig, Nyron Huettig, Pride Poultry, K&L Farms, Emmet Kent, Single Show Pig Farm/Bill Michell; Valley Chemical, Valley Demo Service and Valley Video, all of Hazelton;

Berger & Co., Black Oil/Harold and Denis Cameron, Davidson and Co., Eden Cold Storage, Henry's Service, Berwyn Mussman and Traveler's Oasis, all of Eden;

Amalgamated Sugar, Aslett Furniture, Auto Phone Corp., Banner Furniture, Big O Tires, Bose Chemicals, Circle A Construction, Cooper Norman & Co., Credit Service, East Idaho P&A, Farm Credit Service, Gem Equipment, Gem State Paper & Supply, Gem State Welder's Supply, Globe Seed & Feed, Hamilton's Supply and Associates Inc., Haney Seed & Bean, High Energy Liquid Feed, James Hughes, Independent Meat, K&J Bank of Idaho, L. Harrison's, Magic Valley Distributors, McClure Engineering, McDonald Insurance, Scot-Fitts Sports, Roger's Brothers Seed, Semmons, Blainor, Smith, and Cook, Smith's Roofing, Stephan, Kvanvig, Greenwood and Stone, The Times-News, Thesen Motors, United Oil, Universal Frozen Foods, Waremart and White Mortuary, all of Twin Falls;

Dodds-Stroberg Insurance Agency Inc., Farm Service and Rangen Agrcenter, all of Kimberly;

Farmer's National Bank, Burrell Lloyd and Tri-County Tractor, all of Wendell;

Butte Irrigation and Magic Valley Produce, both of Paul;

Community Builders of Murtough; Royal West Amusements of Nampa; Barton's Club 93 and Cactus Pete's, both of Jackpot, Nev.;

Biggs Ranches of Wells, Nev.;

Agri Service, D & B Construction, D. Bus Co./R-J-R/Anderson, DeVAr-Appleby, Equitable Financial Service and Farmer's Insurance.

Union takes a stronger stance against E-mail snooping. It believes federal privacy safeguards are needed to prevent employers from eavesdropping on employees' personal affairs that happen to be contained in e-mail files.

"There's virtually no law that would stop any employer from systematically reading all of the computerized information of any of their employees," said Lewis Malby, co-chairman of the ACLU's National Task Force on Civil Liberties in the Work Place.

Federal laws that bar wiretapping don't apply to computer systems, Malby said.

Ulrich said E-mail users need not worry about the security of electronic messages sent long distance over

systems such as MCI Mail, which link corporate e-mail systems nationwide. Federal law, as well as the design of these systems prevent snooping, he said.

The electronic-mail issue is part of a broader concern about the use of technology to monitor workers. Word processors, reservation agents and clerks have complained about systems that allow supervisors to secretly watch their work.

Despite privacy concerns, E-mail experts contend the systems have vastly improved the way business operates, eliminating missed phone calls, postal delays and time-zone lags that hamper communication among far-flung workers.

Snoop

Continued from D6

an office automation specialist at the consulting firm Arthur D. Little Inc.

"That's an area where companies should give guidance to employees," said Ulrich, who estimates there are 10 million E-mail users in North America.

Ulrich recommended companies state they will not snoop in E-mail systems unless they believe users are using them illegally or abusively.

"It is unethical to go on a fishing expedition," he said.

But Ulrich said he doesn't think companies should be barred outright from reading E-mail. He argued that since the companies own the systems, they therefore own the information created on them.

The American Civil Liberties

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On the move

Factory outlet to open in Ketchum

KETCHUM — A new factory outlet and manufacturing facility in Ketchum will feature five businesses, including one floor of furniture.

The Great American Building will be home to five area businesses: Great American Log Furniture's manufacturing facility and factory outlet, Carpet/Staircut Construction, Shane Design, Wall 2 Wall Carpet, and Mr. Installation.

The first floor of the building, located in the Northwood Industrial Area, will be the factory outlet showroom and manufacturing facility for Great American's handmade furniture line. It will be open to the public on 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The building was completed this month.

Phone service to stay if no pay for extras

BOISE (AP) — Staring next month, telephone companies operating in Idaho won't be able to cut off basic services if a customer doesn't pay bills for non-essential services.

The new operating rules starting Sept. 1 are the first overall change in telephone operating rules in Idaho since 1980. Since then, the Public Utilities Commission says, there have been major changes in the industry.

A federal judge ordered a breakup of the dominant Bell system in early 1980s, and the Idaho Legislature in 1988 passed legislation partially deregulating the Idaho industry.

The rules define "essential services" as local-exchange service and primary "nearby" long-distance calling.

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But things are running late due to the weather.

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Pest control was simple this year — "We haven't had to spray at all."

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Farming

U.S., Australian cattle producers vie for Japanese market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers in Australia and the United States are headed for a showdown at the old corral over who's going to be top gun in the lucrative Japanese beef market.

Australia, traditionally a producer of grain-fattened cattle, has dominated the limited Japanese beef market. But recent trade liberalization has brought greater access and prospects of further growth.

The United States, with its vast beef herds and experience in producing grain-fed cattle, has enjoyed a sharp growth in sales to Japan. In 1983, for example, Australia supplied

37,505 metric tons of beef to Japan, while U.S. shipments were only 1,231 tons. By 1986, when the Australian shipments rose to 43,987 tons, the U.S. beef sales increased to 2,213 tons.

But the Agriculture Department says that last year, following Japan's beef trade agreement in 1988, Australia's share was 93,693 tons and the U.S. total was 22,807 tons.

Meanwhile, according to a report by the department's Economic Research Service, Australia has stepped up its own capacity to produce grain-fed cattle to compete in the emerging Japanese demand for top-quality beef.

At once, Australia has served notice that it will not be content to continue providing Japan with lower-quality beef from grass-fattened cattle while U.S. feedlot operators walk off with the more expensive prizes.

The Australian cattle-feedlot industry for producing grain-fattened cattle is less than 10 percent the size of the U.S. giant. But it's an important competitor.

"It is large enough to have an impact on the grain-fed beef trade today and a greater impact in the future if present industry expansion plans materialize," the report said.

"Australia has all the resources needed to be a strong competitor in the grain-fed beef

market, in Japan and in other countries importing grain-fed beef."

The agency's report was written by economist William D. Gorman of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, and Hiroshi Mori of Sobeu University, Kawasaki, Japan.

Australia began a small-scale feedlot industry in the 1960s, but the expansion ended in 1974 when cattle prices plummeted and the Japanese market was closed, the report said. A number of these early feedlots were built with Japanese capital.

"This early foray into (feedlot) cattle on a large scale ended in disaster — not because

Australia didn't have the cattle, feed grains and technical knowledge to make it work, but because Australia did not have a market for grain-fed cattle," the report said.

As of early 1990, Australian feedlots had a "standing" capacity of approximately 600,000 head, and plans call for expanding to at least 1 million head by 1992. Japanese investment once again is part of the scene.

Australia produces large quantities of feed-quality wheat and barley, and smaller amounts of sorghum and corn, the report said. And the country has the capacity to boost production if demand increases.

Task force examines spud disease

BOISE (AP) — An agricultural task force wants to determine the extent and damage caused by a potato disease, bacterial ring rot.

University of Idaho extension potato specialists in Idaho Falls and Parma are asking Idaho potato growers to send them any samples of potatoes infected with the disease.

The persistent and highly contagious disease is found in Idaho every year, according to John Ojala and Mike Thornion. Potatoes grown for seed certification are closely monitored for ring rot, and even one diseased plant is cause for rejection of an entire field.

Ring rot causes large losses in yield and decay in storage. Its visible symptoms range from none to creamy yellow or dark brown decay in the vascular of the tubers. Ojala, Idaho Falls, said the task force project is an effort to round up diseased potatoes from the commercial side of the industry.

Commercial potato growers who run into ring rot "typically encounter major economic losses. From one year to the next, they can go from no symptoms to major field outbreaks."

The disease can spread rapidly through contaminated seed, storage shed potato debris, farm machinery and even cutting and handling equipment.

Rigorous sanitation—along with crop rotation can eliminate the spread of the disease, and use of certified seed is an important control measure.

"Identification is paramount," said Ojala. "Then we know what is there and how best to control it."

The 13-member task force is an offshoot of the National Task Force for the Eradication of Bacterial Ring Rot, formed several years ago.

At its first meeting, the group recommended a statewide system to confirm and report all ring rot found in potatoes moving through commercial channels.

The task force also is working on guidelines to control or eliminate the disease. Among members are representatives from the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, University of Idaho, the state Department of Agriculture and potato processing and freshpack industries.

Aphids spread into new fields in East Idaho

REXBURG (AP) — Russian wheat aphids have moved to the upper Snake River Valley and farmers are being warned to take precautions against the pest.

Aphids have been found in a trap in Tonia in Teton County, as well as Clark County. Fremont County extension agent Steve Peebles said there have been no reports of the insect in his county, but he "wouldn't be surprised if they were here."

It is too late in the season to do anything about this year's wheat crop, but Madison County extension agent Gale Harding advises farmers to consider a systemic pesticide when they plant winter wheat this fall.

Growers also should keep volunteer grain growth to a minimum. The tender green growth makes an ideal habitat for the insects and feeds them until the winter wheat emerges.

Volunteer grain should be plowed under as soon as possible on irrigated lands.

The aphids exude a toxin that makes the grain leaves curl around them, protecting them from insecticides. As the colonies become crowded, the insects move on to neighboring plants or fly away.

The aphids drain liquid from the young grain, distorting and stunting it.

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007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

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Wanted: Experienced Free-trail baler operator. Call 324-7125.
Wanted: Experienced tractor and farm equipment operators. Call 324-7125.

Wanted: Full-time secretary/bookkeeper, computer experience necessary. Send resume and references to Box 4417, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Wanted immediately: LPN for night shift part-time, or work 12 hour shift six weeks. Hiring bonus, shift differential, benefits available. Call Mountain View Care Center at 323-3391.

007-Jobs of Interest
THERAPY TECHNICIANS
Needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay incentives. Opportunity for advancement and promotion.

007-Jobs of Interest

Trout Processing Plant
Needs replacement operator. Must have experience in a trout processing plant and be a professional manager.

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS
Attn: Noon & night shifts. CNA preferred. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 540 Filor Ave. West, Twin Falls.

Want extra money for education? Christmas? We're looking for dependable potato graders and strippers to work during harvest.

Wanted: Experienced Free-trail baler operator. Call 324-7125.
Wanted: Experienced tractor and farm equipment operators. Call 324-7125.

Wanted: Full-time secretary/bookkeeper, computer experience necessary. Send resume and references to Box 4417, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Cashier, all shifts, weekdays & holidays. Must be 21. Apply at Magic Valley Fire-Buhl, IDAHO.

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008-Sales People

Another Sunday
We'll have it SUNDAY and that's every other SUNDAY, you are reading what you're doing and trying to find a new career.

CAREER SALES PEOPLE
Business Men's Assurance Co is seeking producers to market insurance and investment products. We are a small professional 60 year old agency.

EARN \$75,000 POTENTIAL 1ST YEAR
National Insurance Agency has career opportunities available in the fast growing industry market. Sell life annuities, and trusts with top companies.

What we offer:
Free meal in hands
Free meal in hands
Field training by pros
Fast weekly commission
Licenses available
Excuse trips and awards

Final Estate Planning and Workshop Seminar scheduled for 9/15 in Boise. Call for details and RSVP today! 1-800-331-6999.

INSURANCE SALES
A Career Opportunity
We are a 51 year old company expanding in this area. We need one Area Manager and 1-3 goal oriented individuals for PRD group sales.

008-Sales People

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INSURANCE SALES
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We are a 51 year old company expanding in this area. We need one Area Manager and 1-3 goal oriented individuals for PRD group sales.

010-Professional Services

Housecleaning, references available, reasonable rates, all hours. Call 423-6442.

Childcare Services
After school day care, 3 days a week from Monday through Friday. Snacks, lots of fun & help with homework.

010-Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. "Seven different ways to pay you!"

025 Instruction
H&R Block Offers Income Tax Course!
Obtain a new skill
Make taxes work for you
Enhance your tax knowledge
Step-by-step program

025 Instruction
H&R Block Offers Income Tax Course!
Obtain a new skill
Make taxes work for you
Enhance your tax knowledge
Step-by-step program

MAGIC VALLEY COMMERCIAL BANKING CENTER
113 MAIN AVENUE WEST • P.O. BOX 248
TWIN FALLS, ID 83403-752
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
2143 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls • 208/733-5110

007-Jobs of Interest
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010-Professional Services
Housecleaning, references available, reasonable rates, all hours. Call 423-6442.

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

630 Homes For Sale
REDUCED, OWN
FOR LESS THAN
RENTING
Very neat and clean 3
bedroom, 1 bath home...

GEM
STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
VERY NICE
3 bdrm, 1 bath on Pres-
ent street, large lot...

STARTER
home with 2 bdrms, 1
bath, corner lot, com-
fortable living room and kitchen...

IHA
financing is available for
this VERY BEST
home on Poplar St. Large lot...

IF YOU WANT THE
VERY BEST
you must see this well ap-
pointed home with 4
bedrms, 1 3/4 baths and...

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Jim Brawley 733-9633
Ray 734-6524
Kay Wolcott 842-4241
OR CALL TOLL FREE 1-
800-323-2460 ext 5833

JUST IN TIME!
Let your kids come home
from school to this
LOVELY 4 bedroom home...

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

031 Out-of-Town Homes
Fairfield, ID cottage, 60
miles from Sun Valley...

032 Gooding/Wendall Homes
3 bedroom, 2 bath, all
electric home, linoleum...

STOP! STOP!
You must see this country
5 bdrms, 3 bath nestled on
a irrigated 5 acres of...

BARKER
Call: 543-4371

034 Jerome Homes
034 Jerome Homes

032 BuñHill Homes
Lowly custom home on
1/2 acre, 300 sq ft, spectacular
canyon view, old garage, 2
bath, linoleum floors, large...

COLDWELL
BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned &
operated.

033 Kimberly
Hansen Homes
Kimberly's 3 bdr, garage,
sprinkler system, 1/2 acre...

034 Jerome Homes
3 bdrms, 2 bath, family room,
linoleum floors, 1/2 acre...

035 Gooding/Wendall Homes
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath
all electric home with...

036 Real Estate Wanted
2 acres vacation property
in Cascade area. Etc to...

037 Farms & Ranches
240 acres, full TFCC water,
2 homes, solid outbuildings...

038 Acreage & Lots
2 lots in Kimberly ready to
be built on, \$25,000 each...

039 Business Property
Buy a warehouse cheaper
than you can rent! 800 sq ft...

040 Mobile Homes
10 x 50, newly furnished,
1990 cash, 12 x 70 metal...

041 Unfurnished Homes
2 bdrm, 2 bath home in
country spring water, river...

042 Mobile Homes
1977 Balnbridge, 2 bdrm,
W/O carpet, vinyl, rolling...

043 Jerome Homes
043 Jerome Homes

037 Farms & Ranches
64.7 acres, full water, hams
& outbuilding, prime develop-
ment area...

038 Acreage & Lots
2 lots in Kimberly ready to
be built on, \$25,000 each...

039 Business Property
Buy a warehouse cheaper
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042 Mobile Homes
1977 Balnbridge, 2 bdrm,
W/O carpet, vinyl, rolling...

043 Jerome Homes
043 Jerome Homes

067 Miscellaneous
For Sale
New & used car audio.
Floor & wall carpeting...

068 Computers
IBM XT compatible, com-
plete with graphics software...

069 Cam/Video
Equipment
1 complete Kenmore enlarger...

070 Wanted To Buy
1 or 2 1/2 x 12 inch 2365BR16...

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, August 26, 1990
1-4 p.m.
Close to Jerome Golf course. Beautiful 4
bdrm, 3 bath brick & frame home...

GEM
STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
045 Mobile Homes
045 Mobile Homes

Special from
HONSTEAD HOMES
OF NAMPA
End Of Year Closeout
1990 Models
Super Savings!

045 Mobile Homes
045 Mobile Homes
045 Mobile Homes

PIONEER
REALTY
324 - 8652 • 734 - 7704

HONSTEAD
HOMES
OF NAMPA

045 Mobile Homes
045 Mobile Homes

045 Mobile Homes
045 Mobile Homes

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

090: Pails & Supplies
Australia Shepherd puppies, \$150, 734-6364.
Registered Labrador puppies \$160, Call 359-6456.

097: Hay, Grain & Feed
Wanted: Shag coat, standing, south or north side, also donation checks, 733-5270.

104: Horses
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK HORSE COMPANY
HORSE SALE SCHEDULE FOR 1990

114: Farm Implements
145-9 bottom-Cash-Hi-lye...
Auction house, 25' low, 16'...
Call 733-2403.

121: Boats & Marine Items
14 Chrysler boat and trailer...
Call 326-9990.

128: Campers & Shells
10' overtop camper, sleepers...
Call 326-3428 after 5pm.

127: Motor-Homes
1981 Targa 28: For sale, built...
Call 733-5270.

132: Auto Parts
Accessories
Chevy 4 speed transmission...
Call 733-5270.

135: Cycles & Supplies
For Sale: 1974 500 Yamaha...
Call 733-5270.

092: Auctions
Magic Valley Auctions
Consignment sales every Thursday...

102: Cattle
1000 Angus bull, long...
Call 733-5270.

103: Dairy Equipment
1250 gallon milk tank with...
Call 684-3790.

104: Horses
3 well-broke geldings, 2...
Call 733-5270.

122: Sporting Goods
1978 20' Minnie Winnie...
Call 733-5270.

127: Motor Home
1978 20' Minnie Winnie...
Call 733-5270.

131: Auto Service
FLEET PRICES
Any make, model or size...

132: Auto Parts
Accessories
1969 Datsun station wagon...

135: Cycles & Supplies
1973 Chevy 3/4 Crew Cab...
Call 733-5270.

096: Farm Seed
6000 bales bright pea straw...
Call 733-5270.

102: Cattle
1000 Angus bull, long...
Call 733-5270.

103: Dairy Equipment
1250 gallon milk tank with...
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135: Cycles & Supplies
1973 Chevy 3/4 Crew Cab...
Call 733-5270.

097: Hay, Grain & Feed
150 ton 2nd cutting, protein...
Call 733-5270.

102: Cattle
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1969 Datsun station wagon...

135: Cycles & Supplies
1973 Chevy 3/4 Crew Cab...
Call 733-5270.

POTATO STORAGE
Available Hagerman Area
Call: 837-6313 or 678-8662

110: Poultry & Rabbits
Dressing rabbits, 324-3430.
Laying hens, \$3 each...

112: Irrigation
1 1/2 hp ditch pump, like new...
Call 324-2169.

113: Farm & Ranch Supplies
114: Farm & Ranch Supplies

FALL SALE
TRACTORS
New CASE-IH 685 Rowcrop \$19,000
GOOD SELECTION OF MAGNUMS.
USED TRACTORS
I.H. 5088 MFD.; Clean \$33,000

114: Farm Implements
1048 haystacker, looks like...
Call 886-7758 after 5pm.

115: Farm Work Wanted
AA Custom Hay & Poultry...
Call 733-5270.

USED TILLAGE
I.H. 480; 22ft Disk; As Is \$3,750
J.D. 220 2Tf Disk \$4,500
M.F. 12 DfK \$1,900
KEWANE 25ft Roller harrow \$8,000

116: Farm Implements
1160 Case combine corn...
Call 825-5518 or 801-423-2435.

117: Farm Work Wanted
AA Custom Hay & Poultry...
Call 733-5270.

BUNL IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
1 1/4 MILE EAST OF BUNL ON HIGHWAY 30
PHONE: 837-6313
OFFICE: 648-8282

118: Farm Implements
1982 Ford F150 tractor, cab...
Call 733-5270.

119: Farm Work Wanted
AA Custom Hay & Poultry...
Call 733-5270.

Gary's Ground-breaking Clearance Weekend
Grand Prix LE Sedan \$13,999.00*
Hardbody 4x2 \$6,770.00*
1990 Nissan \$6,999.00*
1990 GMC \$1,999.00*
OPEN-SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00 PM - USED CAR SPECIALS -
1982 SUBARU GL \$2495
1983 CHEVY MALIBU \$2595
1983 FORD ESQUIRE \$1995
1983 CHEVY LEARON \$5295
1988 DODGE DILE E \$4995
1987 CHRYSLER CONQUEST \$8450
1987 PONTIAC BONVILLE \$8995
1989 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE \$15995
1989 CHEVY L20 \$1995
1976 FORD F-100 \$2295
1978 SUBURBAN 4X4 \$2995
1989 JIMMY \$11995
1986 BRONCO LT \$10995
1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 \$6495
1985 DODGE RANGER \$6695
1989 DODGE D-50 4X4 \$8995

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

139-141

<p>139 Pick-Up Trucks</p> <p>1984 Chevy S-10, new motor. Call 733-6676.</p> <p>1987 F150, 300 cc cylinder, short box, low miles, excellent condition. Call 678-3724.</p> <p>TRAILER PULLER!</p> <p>1984 Dodge club cab with shell, 318 auto, cruise, brakes, steering, receiver, dual tanks, stereo, HD electrical. \$1595. Call 733-1988 after noon.</p>	<p>140 Heavy Trucks/Semis</p> <p>1973 IHC-GO4070, 350 horse Detroit power, newly rebuilt 13 speed transmission. \$7200. Call 336-2064.</p> <p>1975 Ford, diesel, boot and spud combination bod. Call 678-1184.</p>	<p>140 Heavy Trucks/Semis</p> <p>70, 71 & 74, Chevy 90 series, 671, 13 spds, Take 20 ft beds, \$8,500/roll, 543-8070 before 8 am/after 8 pm.</p> <p>Trucks & trailers</p> <p>DAVID'S PAULI AUTOMOTIVE, 205 West Elm, Pault, ID Call 338-5400</p>	<p>141 Vans</p> <p>1974 Ford van, E-250, V-8, automatic transmission, new wheels, good condition. \$1295. See at 301 East Ave. A, Jerome or call 324-4878, leave message.</p> <p>1975 Jimmy van, 350 with turbo, runs good, make offer. Call 428-8420.</p>	<p>141 Vans</p> <p>1983 Chevy van 20, conversion van, Fantasy Trail Wagon, power windows & locks, th: cruise, AM/FM cassette, good condition, \$2265. Call 734-2005.</p> <p>Bus type 1981 Ford van, low package, 450 engine. Call 655-4410.</p>	<p>141 Vans</p> <p>1986 Dodge Caravan, AC, cruise, new tires, excellent condition, \$7200. Call 678-1577 or 678-5029.</p> <p>51 Ford Econoline van, good wheels, great new tires, \$6000. Call 423-4880, leave message.</p> <p>77 VW bus/camper, 55,000 original miles, \$2495 or offer. 733-7217 in evenings.</p>
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175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1973 Chevy, 427, 5 & 4 trans, 20 ft spud bod w/out hood & door. 1977 IH diesel truck, 5 & 4 trans, 20 ft spud bod, day or night. 785-5500.

1973 IH 345, 5 and 2, 16' spud bod, \$4000.

1974 IH 345, 5 and 2, 16' spud bod, \$4000.

1974 IH 345, 5 and 4, 20' spud bod, \$7500.

1974 Dodge 361, 5 and 2, 16' spud bod, \$4000.

1974 GMC 316, 5 and 2, 16' spud bod, \$6500.

Call over or early mornings 324-5023 or 324-4534.

1977 blue/cover Peterbilt tractor, 12513 trans, rebuilt, 50 wheel plate, rebuilt, 400 Cummins engine, 444' gear end, air bag suspension, new rubber, chrome rims, asking \$15,000. 1974 green International 10 wheel truck with 20' bed, Volvo pup with 18' bed, Model# 2070A, roll-over tarp, ready to haul, \$25,000. Call 423-5337, offer Bill or Barb.

1978 IH, twin screw, 290 Cummins, 9 spd, 1974 IH 5 & 4, V-8, PS, 20 ft metal potato bod w/out. Call 324-5813 or 324-2669.

1979 S Line, 290 Cummins, 20' grain & boot combination. 1979 Ford, 350 Cummins, 18' with 20' spud bod. 1978 GMC Brigadier, automatic trans. For more information, day or night call, 785-5500.

1980 GMC Brigadier, 8V92 Detroit diesel, PS, 5 spd, Allison AT, w/PTO, dbl frame, tandem drive, takes 22-24' bod, now paint, air rubber, 1986 Freightliner, COE, 350 Cummins, 9 spd, tandem, \$22,900. Call 733-3258.

1985 Ford 9000, 6-V92 engine, 9 spd transmission, Budd wheels. \$17,750. 1977 International, 5 & 4 trans, 23456 engine, 1986-L, self-unloading bod. Will sell together or separate. Call 785-5500 day or night.

2 piece full lumber tarp, multi purpose top tarp with 4' drop sides. 734-6145 drives.

IT'S 1990 Jeep ★ Eagle CLOSE-OUT TIME!

SAVE \$6,000 ON THE EAGLE PREMIER OF YOUR CHOICE - 4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

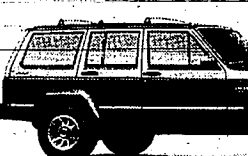
EACH PREMIER IS EQUIPPED WITH:
Automatic Trans. w/Overdrive, Fuel Injected V-6 Engine, Tilt Steering Wheel, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Driver's and Passenger's Seats, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette with Graphic Equalizer and 8 Speakers, Electric Mirrors, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Trip Computer, Wheel Independent Suspension, Highest Interior Volume in its Class, Chrysler 7770 Warranty!

LIST PRICE
\$21,876

SALE PRICE
\$15,876

BY PURCHASING OUR QUOTA OF CHEROKEES FOR THE 1990 MODEL YEAR WE WERE ABLE TO BUY AT A DISCOUNT AND PASS IT ON TO YOU!

ALL CHEROKEES BELOW FACTORY INVOICE!



1989 Ford, 350 Cummins, 18' with 20' spud bod. 1978 GMC Brigadier, automatic trans. For more information, day or night call, 785-5500.

INCLUDES:
Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, Cassette, Aluminum Wheels & MORE!

EXAMPLE:
1990 CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 DOOR
WAS \$22,403
NOW \$17,926

#0W049

*** PRICES REFLECT APPLICATION OF REBATE ***

wills MOTOR COMPANY

Jeep ★ Eagle

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-BUY1 AT WILLS WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

THE FACTORY ALWAYS AUTHORIZES A SALE. THAT'S HOW THEY SELL CARS AND TRUCKS



1990 GEO METRO SEDAN
1700cc I4, 110 HP, 12.9% APR, 66 MONTHS, 12.95% APR, D.A.C.
50 MPG HIGHWAY
45 MPG CITY
NOW \$163¹⁹



1990 GEO PRIZM SEDAN
1700cc I4, 110 HP, 12.9% APR, 66 MONTHS, 12.95% APR, D.A.C.
33 MPG HIGHWAY
NOW \$204²⁵

BEAT THE GAS PRICES WITH THESE SPECIALS!



1990 GEO STORM COUPE
1800cc I4, 110 HP, 12.9% APR, 66 MONTHS, 12.95% APR, D.A.C.
36 MPG HIGHWAY
NOW \$241⁶²



1991 CHEVROLET S-10 EL PICKUP
5 Speed Transmission, 3.7 Liter, 2.8 Liter Engine, P1500/AT, 12.9% APR, D.A.C.
27 MPG HIGHWAY
NOW \$156⁷⁴

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
After Hours Dave 543-9220
John 734-2458

WANTED USED CARS & TRUCKS

Due to the record-breaking success of our recent sale, our used inventory is depleted. WE NEED YOUR TRADE-INS! COME IN TODAY!

WE'RE NOW PAYING TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR USED CARS!

TRADE UP TO A NEW 1991 DODGE TRUCK TODAY!

The 1991 Dodge Truck Line is here now. Check out the new body style and features.

RECEIVE ABOVE "HIGH BOOK"

LATHAM

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 10:00

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

TWIN FALLS' FINEST

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

142 Import/Sports Cars

1974 Datsun 280Z, new tires, 1972 Datsun 240Z, 240Z parts. Both for \$2500.00. Call 734-5270.

142 Import/Sports Cars

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